FARM NOW PART OF THE CITY

R. C. Howe, Manager for Armour, Sails from New York to Europe on Combined Business and Pleasure Trip.

The death of Chesley D. Layton, 4041 S street, occurred Friday night. Mr. Layton was one of the oldest pioneers, having Rived in Douglas county forty-four years. He had a large farm in this section long before the city of South Omaha was dreamed of, in fact, when Omaha was a struggling village. He was a native of New York, and in his youth traveled extensively over both hemisphores. His property in Douglas county became very valuable and his estate is quite large, although the homestead has been reduced to make sucsalve additions to South Omaha. He left the old homestead a year or two ago, moving to the residence where he died. His travels took him from New York to Michigan and later to Australia. He spent three years in Australia, and on his eturn located at Omaha. He was a contractor for the Rock Springs Coal company and built many of their buildings. He first arrived in Omaha by boat before there was any Union Pacific raffrond. Later he took up the homestead just outside the limits of South Omaha.

He is survived by his widow, a granddaughter, Irene Layton, and two neices, Mrs. L. H. Goss and Mrs. C. Kalser.

The funeral will be held from the realdence Sunday at 2 p. m. Dr. R. L. Wheeler will have charge. The interment is to be in Laurel Hill cemetery.

R. C. Hovre Sails for Enrope. R. C. Howe, manager of Armour & Co's. packing plant in South Omaha, sailed on Saturday night from New York for a visit of four months in Europe. Mr. Howe's trip is a combination of business and pleas-While in the principal cities of the continent and in England he will visit the branch offices of the company in connection with affairs of business, but during the greater part of the time he will take in the sights of the old world.

He telegraphed the offices here of his departure yesterday morning. He left for New York last Monday and has been a few

John Reynolds and Tony Lapresto were taken to the county jail yesterday afternoon to await an investigation by the grand jury on charges of stabbing with intent to kill or wound. Reynolds stabled Charles Roberts in a pool hall on lower N street Baturday, September 26, inflicting a serious wound. His victim is slowly recovering

Tony Lapresto, it is alleged, stabbed Caramela Blanonieri three weeks ago in a bunk car on the Burlington railroad near the Omaha Cooperage plant. Blanonieri iestified that Lapresto was one of the band If three which attacked him.

Registration Figures. The city clerk announces the next genera

registration day is Tuesday, October 6. The registration will take place in the same booths as for the general election. The

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South Omaha and shows that 38 per cent of a vote of 5.600 has been registered. It being the presidential year, the South Chesley D. Layton, One of Pioneers of Omaha vote is expected to be about 5,000 this year. If the later registrations turn out as well as the first, a better figure than this will be reached. The following is the tabulation:

First, first precinct... 135 First, second precinct... 181 Second, first precinct... 85 Second, second precit... 65 Third, first precinct... 53 Third, first precinct... Third, second precit... Pourth, first precinct. Fourth, second precit. Fourth, second Fifth, first precinct... Fifth, first precinct... Sixth, first precinct.... 78 Sixth, second precinct...142

1,110 Magte City Gossip. The South Omaha teachers received their first month's pay yesterday.

Wanted-Schoolgiri, 15 to 17, assist with ousework. Apply 2205 N street. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. Five new rooms have been opened in the various schools of the city since the year began.

The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet with Mrs. B. S. Abel, Tuesday afternoon, for the annual election of offi-Heyman & Berry, sellers of "quality" meats, 24th and E, telephone 350; 24th and

Try Howland's celebrated Silver Creek lump and nut. Office 438 N. 24th St. Phone South 7. Mrs. W. Scott King has returned from a visit in Montana, where she has spent two enjoyable months.

Mrs. Charles Voiz and two sons left Saturday morning for Ida Grove, Is., to visit her sister, Mrs. T. J. Hartenbush. South Omaha aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will give a dance Tuesday evening, October 6, at Eagle hall.

Money-Quick and confidential service. Call and get our terms. Fidelity Chattel Loan Company, 404 North Twenty-fourth. Government land drawing, October 5 to 17, at Dalias, S. D. Have your registration papers made out by Gail Hamill of Dalias. The Ladles' Ald society of Lefler's Me-morial church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Loren Banner Wednesday after-

Most of the apparatus for the manual raining department of the South Omaha ilgh school has arrived and will be in-

An important meeting of the South Omaha High School Alumni association is to be held Monday evening. October 5, at the high school building. The Royal Highlanders, beginning with Wednesday evening, will have an informal dance after each meeting other than the night of the regular dance.

The Willing Workers of the Christian church will give a harvest supper Friday evening. October 9, at the Tabernacle at Twenty-third and I streets.

N. E. Carter received word yesterday afternoon that his father had died at Yuma, Colo. Mr. Carter and his wife started on the midnight train for Yuma. Herman Tombrink, one of the South Omalia letter carriers, is taking an eight-day vacation to visit Dalias, S. D., where he intends to file on a homestead.

The West Side school was closed down aring the week because the new heating ant was not installed, but the school ork will be resumed there Monday. Mrs. Paul Seidel of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Darling of Auburn and B. F. Graham of Clay Center, Neb., have been the guests of N. M. Graham through the

The South Omaha High school foot ball team has a challenge to play the York High school October 2 at York. The challenge will be considered at the earliest

Paul MacAuley visited Beatrice during the week to take to that city two canditates for the Institution for the Feeble Minded. These have been some time in the public schools. Ralph Towl has changed his residence

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from 2709 E street to that of his father E. B. Towl, for the winter. E. B. Tow expects to leave at an early date and wil spend his winter in Old Mexico. Fully fifty people of South Omaha will visit the various cities where applications will be filed for the Tripp county lands of South Dakota, Many of them leave this evening for Dallas and O'Nell.

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SOME LIGHTS OF OTHER DAYS Looking Back to the Era of Sconces, Lanterns, Flambeaux and Lamps.

The sconce and the lantern were in gen eral use throughout the middle ages. The sconce was a light, conveyed and guarded from the wind, lifted down by the handle and distinct from the lantern, serving somewhat the same purpose, but hung by

Lanterns in the thirteenth century were made of gold, silver, copper or Iron, according to the means of the owner. The light in the latter was shielded from the wind by thin sheets of horn. Lantern making was an important industry in Paris.

Noblemen and rich merchants took to having luxurious little traveling equipments made for them, and among these were traveling candle sticks and wash basins in fine enameled work, the secret of which is now lost.

The custom of having servants carry flambeaux at festivals also became general about this time and a strange and tragic incident is connected with this fashion. At a ball given by Charles VI the torches carried by some careless servants came too near the headdresses of certain persons dressed as savages and set them on fire. The unfortunate guests were burned to death and the king, at the sight, lost his reason, a madness which had a serious effect on the history of France.

Magic lanterns were invented at the time of King Francis I. A device on a somewhat similar plan was used as a sign before shop doors to attract custom.

Lamps fell into disfavor at the beginning of the sevententh century and were only used by the poor and in passages and stables where the smoke could evaporate and a great deal of light was needed. Candles then reached their perfection and candlesticks their most exquisite form. A candlestick of crystal given by Louis XIV to La Valliere is still in existence and it was at this time also that the crystal pendants came into fashion,

Street Illumination was not seriously atempted in Paris until the middle of the seventeenth century. In the first years of that notable century the streets of Paris were dark. The rich were escorted by lackies bearing torches, the middle class folks picked their way, lantern in hand, while the poor slid along feeling their by the walls. In his edict September, 1667, the king provided that candles inclosed in a cage of glass should be hung by cords at the height of the first story of the house, three lanterns for every street, one at each end and one in the middle. At the sound of a bell struck by a watchman they were

Paris, was, however, considerably in adance of other cities of the world at this ime. In London link boys stood about in public places calling out in lugubrious tones: "Gentlemen a light!"

The origin of the phase, "holding a candle to you," is somewhat doubtful, but some authorities trace it to the fact that and loved from their cradles. as the small light stand had not yet been any one who desired to read in sed had to have a servant stand beside GIFTS him to hold his candle. One can not imagine that reading in bed under these circumstances would be very enjoyable certainly not to one who has been accustomed to solitude and a gas jet easily turned on or off, but there is everything in habit.-Gas Logic.

INDIVIDUALITY

Women Are Now Demanding This Feature Rather Than Mere Style.

days of constantly changing fashion is a Croesus has become proverbial for great disposition on the part of women to demand more of individualism in what they wear. The day of wearing any sort of an



is passing and the best dressed women are those who consider themselves as well as the garment, Mrs. Osborn, the celebrated New York designer, makes a point of this in a letter in the Delineator for September. She says:

"Have the dress built for you and do not accept any feature of it simply be-cause it is fashionable. * * * The stupidity of adopting a thing merely because it originated in Paris is beyond belief to a sane mind. For example, the short sleeve. went over in the early spring to find the French women in the art of enveloping their arms for summer in the longest sleeves that one can imagine. I crossed in elbow sleeves and came back in them Most of the American dressmakers rushed back to this country full of the idea that they had found something new. Now, certainly there is nothing new in the long sleeve. Pharaoh's daughter probably wore them and it was so imbecile to attempt to force them on the American public right in the teeth of our long, hot summer. I disregarded it, much to the consternation of those women who think it heresy to go against the say-so of Paris."

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Report Not Truthful. OMAHA, Oct., 2 .- To the Editor of The

Bea: I have just finished reading the report of the Taft meeting at the Auditorium last night in the World-Herald, and must say that a paper that would resort to such falsehoods and such statements is not worthy of the respect of the people and honest readers. I don't suppose a man ever appeared at the Auditorium who was more enthusiastically received than Mr. Taft. When the World-Herald says "a murmur of applause ran through the audience," it knew it was publishing a brazen falsehood. For did not the people rise almost to a man one repeat it two or three times? You can read between the lines in this report that the great reception accorded the candidate scared them. The Herald knew that report would go to hundreds of people that were not there and perhaps never read the truth, so they would mislead them. A man that has to be elected by methods of this kind would be a dangerous man in office. If the voters would only look at this report rightly ing was said of the methods which brought it would lose Mr. Bryan many votes, as it ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Mrs. Lacey's "Reminiscences." OMAHA, Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: My dear old friend, Mrs. Catherine C. Lacey, whose good name long since became a classic in the social life of Offiaha, has given her friends a rare souvenir by the publication of a choice selection of her poems, written in other days. The little volume comes to them in an attractive form, and bears the fitting title of "Reminiscences," although not a few of these verses rise to a plane much higher than simple reminiscences. In this class "Winter" is conspicuous, in which the wild notes o'er hill and dale of our most rigorous season are trumpeted with realistic fidelity.

It roams o'er the rich man's dwelling. It enters the lone widows cot To chill the frail form of the mourn Whom all but her God have forgot

"San Souci" consecrates a "sweet spot in Kentucky's deep shades," in whose "leafy houses" Mrs. Lacey took the solemn vows of a wife radiant with "joy" and "hope, which are beautifully memorialized with a touching revival of melancholy of the loved and lost. "The Birth of the Rose" exalts the queen of flowers, which comes -With the perfumed breath of May * *

Each beauteous plant of early spring. Of buds and flowers, a wreath to twine. Fit setting for a brow so fair as thine Mrs. Lacey easily ranges from grave to gay in her verse, giving her ready wit and lively humor free play in "Fleaings," which is very funny in "Frank P's. Old Dog Dan" and in other lines in the collec-

Not the least interesting feature of the handsome little volume is George Francis Train, of whom a perfect portrait is introduced as he lived and looked in the prime of his brilliant life. The proper occasion for this is that when he was in the Tombs of New York, "cell No. 56, murderera' room, March 18, 1873, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey sent him their silver wedding card. He responds in rhyme in his own peculiar way, a fac simile of which is given in his own handwriting.

These poems will be sure to attract the attention and interest of old and young especially of the children of the fathers and mothers whom Mrs. Lacey has known GEORGE L. MILLER.

Modern Instances of Generosity Compared with Gifts of the Ancients.

The founding of a hero fund in Great Britain similar to his American foundation brings Andrew Carnegie's gifts to public uses up to about \$130,000,000. Nothing to match this munificence in amount is known in the history of the human race. But the accumulations of wealth that make such gifts possible are only known to modern times. The fabulous treasures of antiquity One of the most hopeful signs in these are dwarfed by comparison. The name of riches, but Croesus had but a modest fortune in comparison with the holdings of a Rockefeller or a Carnegie-less than \$19,000,-000 of our money, according to the latest estimates. It is a curious circumstance that in the ancient world the Roman republic was the scene of the greatest accumulations of wealth, while in the modern world our own republic has produced the greatest in-

dividual fortunes. But if private donation to public institutions is on an unexemplified scale in our own times, the spirit of munificence prompt ing it is not at all unexampled, but is a manifestation of a tendency that was strongly marked in the ancient world. Herodes Atticus, a citizen of Athens in the first century of the Christian era, was famous for the greatness and variety of his gifts. Like Andrew Carnegie, he seems to have had an objection to dying rich, and he certainly expended in the service of the public the greatest part of the enormous fortune he inherited. As a specimen of his way of doing things, it is recorded that on visiting the town of Troas, in Asia Minor, he observed that the citizens were in trouble about shortage of water supply, and he gave them a sum equal to \$500,000 in our money to build a new aqueduct. In the execution of the work the charge amounted to double the amount, and when he heard of it he took upon himself the additional expense. While many cities are reported to have experienced his munifience, Athena benefited by it to an exceptional degree. The theater, which he dedicated to the memory of his wife, Regilla, was scarcely to be paralelled in the empire. It is said that no wood except cedar, curi ously carved, was employed in its construction. Remains of the stadium which he gave to the Athenians are still in existence to testify to its original magnificence. It was 600 feet long, built entirely of white marble, and was calculated to accommodate the whole body of the people who might turn out at any one time on a public oc

These details which have been extracted from Gibbon are not exceptional in their character. Herodes Atticus was but one smong an immense throng of public benefactors. Since Gibbon's time archaeological escarch and minute studies of inscriptions have accumulated additional facts showing how pervasive was the spirit of generous giving for public purposes. The latest work devoted to this period of history is Dill's "Roman Society." and in it a great array of facts are given illustrative of this ten dency. Docks, warehouses, aqueducts baths, roads, temples, markets and public physicians supported by endowment were mong the gifts that came to cities of the empire from private generosity. A private citizen bore the cost of an aqueduct for Bordeaux, at an expenditure of \$800,000. Another benefactor, one Crinas, spent about \$400,000 on the walls of Marseilles. Pliny was not rated as a rich man, but during his lifetime he gave away for public purposes sums aggregating over \$400,000, the gifts being of a thoroughly practical kind.

cloth and carefully wipe the leather. foundation for the nurture of poor children, and spacious colonnades to shelter traders attending a fair. Persons who could not DECREES FOR SMART FURS

give largely still gave in proportion to their means, and gifts for some special repair or Baby Lamb and Carneal Are to Ensome particular ornament to existing pub-Joy a Distinct Preference lle halls were common. Mr. Dill concludes This Season. The English furriers have decreed that his survey of the evidence by saying that there has probably seldom been a time baby lamb and caracal are to be the smart

when wealth was more generally regarded

as a trust, a possession in which the com-

that Yankee Shrewdness is

Not a Lost Art.

Thirsty New Yorkers who spend their

that Maine is a very dry state. The pro

If a hotel has a bar, that forbidden place

price. But the tourist who convinces the

crafty hotel proprietor that he's what he

A party of New Yorkers went down to

a little shore hotel celebrated for its din-

ners. A cocktall appeared for a starter

and champagne at the proper time. Noth-

about the result and a week later one of

the guests, arranging a return spread to

repay his obligations, sought out the pro-

prietor to arrange for the party. The de-

tails of the dinner were speedily arranged.

Yorker, "when we were down here be-

fore we had some champagne. I know

this is a prohibition state, but isn't there

The proprietor looked him over carefully.

"Well, there's more, isn't there?" per-

"All right," replied the New Yorker.

'We'll have three quarts. That's settled.

Now, how about the cocktails. Got any

"That's in my brother's private locker."

"That's in my cousin's private locker."

"Cocktails all around, then," said the

diner, "and, by the way, just a dash of

absinthe helps a Manhattan immensely.

The hotel man hesitated. "I'm glad to

know that. It's a good point. But about

Mrs. Proprietor, who had been only a

"Yes, there's absinthe," said she. "It's

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istener up to this point, broke in:

in mother's private locker."

spring water.-New York Sun.

"Ya-a-s, I think there's one bottle."

"That was from my private locker," he

some way we can get some more of it?"

"Now-er-ahem," continued the New

pretends to be, can sometimes moisten a

hibition law works overtime.

dinner. Here's how.

explained.

stated the host.

whisky for a Manhattan?"

declared the hotel man.

Got any absinthe?"

the absinthe-

"And the Vermouth?"

timore News.

munity at large has a right to share. - Balwith short cutaway fronts and long narrow tails. Other models are short in the bust with long parrow ends reversed and LOCKERS OF THE FAMILY hanging down the back. Broadtail, skunk and musquash are dis-Maine Hotel Keeper Demonstrates played as novelties and are exceedingly

furs this season. Some of the smartest models accentuate the directoire styles

smart made into an American jacket or Louis XV cont. Muffs have changed their shapes decidedly. All the handsomest are large and ummers down east beyond Portland agree [flat, the envelope shape being a favorite

is harder to get into than society. Druggests demand a legitimate physician's prescription before they will consent to part with a little hard liquor at a large

such as a library, a school endowment, a out. After a good blowing take a soft to bed the tooth fairy will come in the night and take it away, and in its place will leave some little gift. It is a nice plan for mothers to visit the 5 cent counter and lay in a supply of articles to be used on such

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