We take pleasure in announcing our Customary Mid-Summer Clearance Sale, beginning Wednesday morning, July 6.

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See Tuesday's papers.

amounts of money will be placed today, but a police officer was imported from a cowthe arrivals of special trains between now camp without ever having been a resident and Monday will boost the betting they be- of the town he was to serve.

Rickard has recovered from all nervousamount to \$100,000.

"Our expenses have been a little the masseur.

on the day of the battle.

will be disappointed, for there will be none brero.

"Folks who want to pay \$5 will have to get telephone privileges," said Rickard, First Great Fight No Betting in New York.

NEW YORK, July 2.-Fred J. Brooks, who has placed thousands of dollars on previous championship fights and handles the bulk of Wall street wagers on elections and fistic events, says he is at sea over the betting situation of the Jeffries-Johnson contest. "There's simply no betting," said Brooks

"Where there were formerly thousands put up, there is only small stuff wagered on this fight. I never saw so little betting."

one of \$2,500 to \$1,400 on Jeffries. One man Johnson from the first battle for this covhas \$8,000 to bet on Jeffries at 10 to 4 in eted distinction. It took place in the long blocks of not less than \$500. One curb long ago. In 1750, to be exact, and in Eng. broken but \$500 even that Johnson would land. The story of it makes interesting not last ten rounds. Negroes Will Pray for Johnson.

Holiness church oday : called special services for Monday afternoon to pray that Johnson may defeat Jeffries. The negro Hollness church has not yet had been the center of pugilism. built a temple of worship here, and a large tent was erected today for the accommodation of those who will attend services Monday. There are about 1,200 negroes here and it is expected that a majority of them will attend the meeting.

According to the program announced, the negroes will pray and sing religious other in the history of pugillam. They hymns until Johnson wins the battle "if it takes all night."

Arrangements have been made to have the result of the fight bulletined by rounds at the meeting.

## Tex Rickard Comes from Down in Kansas

Personal Touch of the Man Who Has Made Himself Noted in Nevada.

found its way into print concerning Tex wager. Rickard, promoter of the fistic event. And As the men came up for the seventh yet, Tex Rickard has a history replete with round Broughton's great chest was rising

he looks the Texan, acts the Texan and cover, Broughton had smashed in his seldom pauses to correct the impression stomach blow with which he had ended which places his nativity in the Lone Star many a contest. It caught Slack fairly in state. Fact is, Rickard is willing to let the body and dropped him on his knees it be understood that he is a Texan, be- like a sack. To those who knew Brough cause the stork in winging its westward ton, it was a matter for wonder that the way happened to drop him in Summer butcher recovered so quickly. county, Kansas, and be it written into the But he sprang up strong and ready for record new that Tex Rickard is not of the next round. He got past the veteran's the Kansas type. He has never been a guard at a cost of a stunning clip on the ATTELL AND, WELSH MATCHED populist, and he would hardly, if elected ear, and catching him fairly, with a mighty to the legislature, burn midnight oil in effort, sent him spinning on his back. It Lightweights Will Meet in Either complication of freak legislation. Although was a clean, masterly fall, and the amphi not born in Texas, he reached there as theater thundered with the spontaneous quickly as possible, for when he was a roar of approval, in which even Brough mere lad his parents moved to Texas, and ton's supporters joined. The champion was Walsh, the British lightweight, have been Tex remained there until Texas legisla. In some distress as he sought his corner. tors, departing from the liberality that A little later on the veteran was dazed once characterized their lawmaking ap. by a terrific blow between the eyes. Inparatus, began to enact freak laws arter stead of aiming a blow at his man, he capitalist and sporting man, who was emfor Rickard. He threw up his job as city his adversary. The butcher began to rain Attell. McDonald told Attell today that marshal of Henrietta and rushed to the Klondike. There he made a fortune. Returning from Alaska, Bickard opened

the finest gambling house Seattle has ever Alaska had yielded up to him.

cleaned up another fortune. This time he tory that had so often been his. held aloof from gambling house investment. Instead, he built the Great Northern hotel at Ely, Nev., and it has made sprang in with uplifted fists. For an in- Falls City and Nebraska City Winlikely, on the fact that Nevada is the one lashed out with the "chopper" blow-a side Fals City Maryville swing from the elbow. linguring spot of untamed wild west, the swing from the elbow. one place where picturesque mining camp ways are still permitted in the open.

tractive. That period covered a few years with a groun-beaten. prior to the time he became city marshal of Henrietta, when he punched cattle on a large ranch along the north Texas border. Henrietta was a second Dodge City in those days, and the city authorities having quietly sized Rickard up on various oc- ing moustache. casions, decided he was the man to Mas-as much on silk stockings and high-heeled tersonize the village—and he did it. Per-shoes,"—Judge.

Here of late years Tex has adopted sartorial ways that bespeak somewhat of peaness he may have felt over the financial cockage. His hosiery has the glint of silk outcome of the battle. He now believes well displayed, his diamond stud is as testants of championship quality before the profits from the battle alone will large as an Iowa crabapple, and his ruddy face gives out the glowing impression that "I expect the receipts to be about \$250,000." the man behind the face is no stranger to

less than \$160,000. We should clear about If Tex Rickard were to suddenly drop into Omaha, pedestrians meeting him on Seat sales here since the tickets were the street would be entitled to excuse if but her backhand stroke is very weak, and bought up from San Francisco by Jack they were to exclaim: "Holy smoke! Look on this account she lost many points. Miss Gleason, have been highly pleasing to the how Mayer Jim is togged up," for it is a Zimmerman has a good serve, not as swift promoters. Practically all of the \$50 and fact that Tex Rickard bears a striking re-\$10 seats are gone. The higher priced seats semblance to Mayor Dahlman-or rather that is very disconcerting. Her return is sold quickly on account of their good loca- Dahiman would look like Tex Rickard if always sure, and she places the ball, using tion and a large part of them were re- he were to give the same careful attention served before the sale opened here. Many to personal appearance and if he wore the discovering her opponents' weaknesses bought the \$10 seats because they were same kind of toggery. And yet, all along Both of the girls are Omaha high school high and the spectators who hold them will the Texas border there are men today who get the benefit of a breeze if one is blowing recall a time when Tex Rickard's entire wardrobe consisted of buckskin trousers, Those who expected to purchase \$5 seats blue flannel shirt, a bandana and a som-

Broughton More Than a Century Ago.

Tomorrow will see the great heavyweight battle between Jack Johnson, the present champion, and James J. Jeffries. How dif-The biggest wager so far made locally is ferent will be the meeting of Jeffries and reading. Jack Broughton, one of the combatants, was a Thames riverman. He had HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 2.-The coi- practiced the "manly arts of foil play, back word cudgelling and boxing days of Fig. the first great public fighter From 1743 his amphitheater in Oxford road

> Jack Slack, the other man, had been butcher in Norwich. He was fully three inches shorter than Broughton, but his weight was the same.

> On April 11, 160 years ago, at noon, they came together at Broughton's amphitheater and two finer gladiators never faced each wore no gloves or bandages on their hands When the preliminaries were over th men moved with dignity to the center of

the ring amid a breathless silence. Slack waited for the veteran to open th contest, and Breughton slashing out suddenly, sent his right home on his opponent's chin. Instantly the slience with which the spectators had awaited the first matched. clash was broken by a wave of applause, and as Slack ripped in three ineffective

blows the shouting swelled in volume. Matters went all in favor the chan pion for some time, but it was a signifleant fact that, in spite of the terribia handling he had received, the butcher was showing few signs of distress.

So cothusiastic was the duke of Cumber Throughout the sultry days preceding the land, however, that he offered to bet \$60,00 big fight which is to be pulled off at Reno at odds of 16 to 1 on Broughton. Captain tomorrow, much had been heard of Jeffries Cieveland, who had been instrumental in and Johnson, but comparatively little has promoting the match, quietly took the

and falling with deep, rapid breathing Most everybody is under the impression Stack's second blow ripped open the vetthat Rickard is a native Texan, because eran's ear, but before the butcher could re-

the fashion of Kansas. That was too much reached out his arm as though groping for powered by Welsh to close the deal with blows on the face and body at will.

edly, but to no purpose. He was blinded. diff. Wales, before the club offering the And led to the center of the ring, the best purse and at a date yet to be set. seen, and there he dropped the gold that mighty champion of a hundred battles The weight agreed upon is 123 pounds raised his huge fists that had laid low so ringside. McDonald will return to London About that time there came the Goldfield many stout opponents, and struck out un- and cable transportation and expenses for excitement. Richard joined the rush. He daunted, still hopeful of wresting the vic- Attell.

Forgetful of his terrific punishment, RESULTS IN MINK LEAGUE urged on by his indomitable spirit, he money for him from the beginning. He stant Slack saw himself threatened. He likes Nevada-his liking being based, most drew his right hand to his breast and

The back of his fist caught the champion under the jaw, lifting him from his feet, There was a time in Rickard's career and hurling him headlong. Broughton's secwhen \$30 per month and board looked at- onds tried to lift him, but he sank back

> The Other Extreme. "Weil," sighs the man with the wash tis.
> "now that the aeropiane is becoming popular the women won't spend so much money for automobile hats and veils."
> "No," growls the man with the ingrowing moustache. "But they'il blow in just Arapah.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDS

Miss Laura Zimmerman Defeats Miss Lucille Fellers.

ARE ALL AWARDED

Girls Play Some Fast Tennis and a Large Gallery Applauds the Finish of the Week's Play.

Miss Laura Zimmerman, in defeating Miss Lucile Fellers in the final match of the onsolation series, closed the annual womn's tournament at the Field club. This makes the winners of the tournament Miss Carmelita Chase the champion of Omaha, with Miss Hortense Clarke the runner-up. Mrs. J. M. Cudahy and Miss Kate Moores the champion doubles, with Miss Erna Reed and Miss Margaret Rainey the runners-up, and Miss Zimmerman the winner of the consolation series, with Miss Lucile Fel-

ers the runner-up. Prizes were awarded the successful playrs on Saturday afternoon by Miss Kate Moores, the chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament. The winners of the firsts in the championship events received each a beautiful cup, the runner-up n the singles, a gold bracelet and the winner and runner-up in the consolation series a coin purse and a hatpin respect-

The match between Miss Zimmerman and Miss Fellers was very interesting to the gallery, but Miss Fellers did not really get into the game until the second set had begun, when it looked for a time as if she might win after all. The first set went to Miss Zimmerman, 6-1, and she outplayed Miss Fellers in all the points of the game but the second was a ducce one and ended -5 in her favor.

Both the girls play a fast game of ten nis and give promise of becoming con many years. Miss Fellers has a fine serving ball with a great deal of speed and some curve, but she has not learned to control it yet and is liable to make a dou ble trying to use it. In returning the ball she uses a straight cut on a forward stroke as her opponents, but with a sharp drop her head at all stages of the game, and

WOMEN PLAY SOME FAST TENNIS Mrs. Cudahy and Miss Moores Win

Champtonship in Doubles. Mrs. J. M. Cudahy and Miss Kate Moores won the championship finals from Miss Erna Reed and Margaret Raines, the run ners-up. The match went to Miss Moores Between Heavies and Mrs. Cudahy easily, and was no sur prise to anyone, including their opponents as they have been picked as the winners

of the doubles since the matches began When Jack Stark Whipped Jem Both the young women played a fast game, and their teamwork is admirable. Mrs. Cudahy has an almost perfect lawford, that she uses in returning a ball, which makes it hard for the person on the other side of the net; and Miss Moores is in command of several kinds of cuts and curves of the ball that fool the opposing players Both players use their heads in placing the oall gino.

The rupners-up in the doubles put up fine game, but they were outclassed by the older players. Miss Reed is a Brownell Hall girl and Miss Rainey a high school student, and both, although new at the game. showed that they will in the near future be players of some note.

places in the finals by defeating Miss Laura Zimmerman and Miss Elizabeth Mc-Mullen in the morning play. Summaries: Miss Kate Moores and Mrs. J. M. Cudahy beat Miss Erna Reed and Miss Margare Rainey, 6-2, 6-1.

In the play for the semi-finals Miss Reed and Miss Rainey beat Miss Laura Zimmerman and Miss Elizabeth McMullen, 6-2,

Miss Laura Zimmerman won a place ! the finals of the consolation series by defeating Miss Ruth Clarke, 6-1, 6-1, The match was not close, Miss Zimmer man easily winning both sets. Miss Zim merman plays a fast game, with several ciever strokes, and in a match with Miss Lucile Fellers this morning spectators exnect to see the players just about evenly

## Moline Car Gets Chicago Trophy

Technical Committee Completes Examination of Contesting Cars in Part of Glidden Tour.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- (Special Telegram.) The technical committee of the American Automobile association tonight completed its examination of contesting cars for the hicago trophy in the Gildden tour which ended here yesterday. The Gildden trophy results will probably be made public some time tomorrow. For the Chicago trophy the scores and

the standing of the cars is as follows:

London or Cardiff. RENO, Nev., July 2.-Abe Attell, feather weight champion of the world, and Freddie matched to fight in England at the light weight notch. The match was made here today by George McDonald, the London Weish was willing to fight for a side bet They sprayed Broughton's face repeat- of £200 sterling in either London or Car-

at Clarinda, Score Sauraska City.....

Batteries: Johnson and Castle; Hirsch and Kraninger. Game called at the end of the seventh on account of rain.

Aranahoe Pully Down Another. casions, decided he was the man to Mastersonise the village—and he did it. Perhaps this is the only case on record where

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ads!

ARAPAHOE. Neb., July 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The half game here today between
Arapahoe and Cambridge teams was won
by Arapahoe by the score of 9 to 1. This

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

WEST. LEAGUE. | NATL' LEAGUE. Omaha ..... 31 35 470 St. Louis . St. Joseph... 36 37 413 Brooklyn ... Topeka ..... 22 41 359 Boston .... AMER. LEAGUE. I AMER. ASSN.

W.L.Pct. W.L.Pct. W.L.Pct. W.L.Pct. W.L.Pct. St. 28 d. 22 f. 65 Minneapolis .51 28 d. New York ... 5 25 550 St. Paul ... 48 27 d. Detroit .... 38 29 567 Toledo ... 44 29 d. Boston ... 33 28 541 Kansas City 31 37 4 Cieveland ... 7 24 48 Minsea City 31 37 4 Cieveland ... 27 24 .482 Milwaukee ... 31 39 Chicago ... 37 33 .460 Columbus ... 30 41 Washington ... 25 39 .321 Indianapolis 32 44 St. Louis ... 18 42 .300 Louisville ... 25 49 WEST. LEAGUE. | MINK LEAGUE.

W.L.Pet. W.L.Pet. W.L.Pet. Grand Island 25 18 .581 Clarinda ... 26 11 .703 Fremont ... 25 18 .581 Clarinda ... 26 11 .703 Seward ... 24 19 .558 Falis City ... 18 18 .500 Superior ... 23 20 .535 Auburn ... 17 20 .452 Columbus ... 20 24 .455 Neb. City ... 17 22 .457 Hastings ... 18 24 .439 Maryville ... 16 23 .410 Red Cloud ... 16 23 .410 Yesterday's Results. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha-Denver, rain. Sioux City, 12; Wichita, 5, Lincoln, 7; Topeka, 1, St. Joseph, 3; Des Moines, 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 6; New York, 3.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicage-St. Louis, rain.
Cipcinnati, 6; Pittsburg, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2. Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 4. Philadelphia, 8; New York, 3. 8 game: Philadelphia, 8; New York, 1. Boston, 3; Washington, 2. Columbus & Lontonia Columbus, 6; Louisville, 1. Indianapolis, 9; Toledo, 8. Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 3. St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 4. NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

Kearney, 11; Red Cloud, 7. Superior, 2; Hastings, 1. Seward, 11; Columbus, 3. Fremont, 8; Grand Island, 2. MINK LEAGUE. Falls City, 7; Maryville, 0. Shenandeah, 1; Auburn, 1 (called end eventh; rain). Nebraska City, 7; Clarinda, 0.

Games Today. Western League—Denver at Omaha, Wichita at Sioux City, Topeka at Lincoln, Des Moines at St. Joseph. American Association—Columbus at Louis-American Association—Coulmbus at Lodis-ville. Toledo at Indianapolis, Milwaukee at Kansas City, St. Paul at Minneapolis. National League—No games scheduled. American League—St. Louis at Chicago. Nebraska State League—Superior at Red Cloud, Fremont at Seward. Columbus at Kearney, Hastings at Grand Island. Mink League—No games scheduled.

is the fourth game Tull has pitched for the braves, three of which they have won.

Batteries: Arapahoe, Tull and Green; Cambridge, Wyncoop and Bedford. Two-base hits: Powell, Tanner, Tull and Mc-Killis, each 1, and Patterson, 2. Bases on balls: Off Tull, 3; off Wyncoop, 2. Struck out: By Tull, 4; by Wyncoop, 4. Double play: Tanner to Beitzer to Disbrow. Time of game: 1:15. Umpire: Mueller.

### Glidden Trophy to Premier Car

-Chalmers-Detroit Gets Second and Maxwell Third.

CHICAGO, July 2.-The Glidden tour technical committee today decided the winner of the Glidden trophy to be the with 88 points against it. No. 5 Chalmers-2,414 points. The Chalmers-Detroit will appeal

decision awarding first place to Premier. THREE-I LEAGUE BALL SCORES

American Automobile association from the

Springfield, Rock Island, Waterloo and Danville Winners. ning today and kept it up. Score: R.H.E. Springfield .... 3 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 2-9 16 1 Bloomington ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0-3 9 5 Batteries: Middleton and Johnson, Royer and Nunamacher. Umpire: Higgins. ROCK ISLAND, July 2-Vogel's hit with the bases full in the twelfth inning won for Rock Island. Score: R.H.E. Rock Island .....000100001001-360 Davenport ......0002000000000-281 Batterles: Cushman and O'Leary, Archer

DUBUQUE, July 2.-The home team could not hit with men on bases. Score: R.H.E. Waterloo ......2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 9 5 Dubuque ......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 6 1 Dubuque ...... 9 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 6 1

Batteries: Hughes, Chapman and Harrington, Farrias and Burke. PEORIA, July 2 .- Johnson, a youngster,

tarted for the locals and was hit freely, R.H.E. panville ......0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 2 eoria .......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 10 3 Eatterles: Duffy and Walsh, Johnson, cook and Asmussen. Umpire: Carruthers.

T. W. ALLEN GETS PROMOTION Employes of Browning, King & Co. Present Him with Masonic Ring as He Leaves Service.

Thomas W. Allen, who has been associated with the firm of Browning, King & Co. for the last ten years as buyer and manager of its boys' and children's department, is leaving Omaha to take a similar firm offers, him a greater opportunity to and immediate vincinity subscribed approx work up. Employes of Browning, King & Masonic ring last evening to show their this amount, according to agreement. While appreciation.

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

Matrimonial Depreciation. Matrimonial Depreciation.

A curious case has just been tried at St. Gail, and a more curious verdict given.

A schoolboy, aged 14, was recently bit in the face by a dog and an ugly cicatrice remained on the boy's upper lip.

The victim's father brought an action against the dog owner and obtained the following damages on all the charges: £4 damages, £16 medical expenses, £40 "for the suffering endured" and lastly, £200 "for the matrimonial depreciation suffered by the boy."

The boy's lawyer made a "feature" of the tuture handleap of his client in the marri-monial market resulting from the disfigure-ment. The owner of the dog, who is a wealthy man, paid up, and laughingly re-marked that he hoped the boy's "dot"

# The Weather FOR NEBRASKA-Fair. FOR IOWA-Partly cloudy. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:



izabella. The order is auxilliary to the CUMMINS NAMES DELEGATES | Isabella. The order is auxiliary to the

ings and music

Losses by Forest

Fires Will Run

ican Side, but in Canada is

Still Burning Fiercely.

tanks and \$500,000 worth of yard material.

surrounded by fire. The fires are destruc-

the superintendent of the Nett Lake

(Minn.) Indian agency says the reservation

is surrounded by forest fires. Authority

was telegraphed for the expenditure of suf-

ficient funds to prevent the encroachment

of the flames upon the woodlands of the

FATAL FIRE IN ST. LOUIS

Fire Captain and Workman Killed in

Blaze at Waters-Pierce Oil

ST. LOUIS, July 2.-Captain Michael J.

Ficker, a workman, were killed and three

firemen were injured in a fire which de-

stroyed a part of the Waters-Pierce Oil

company's store house here today. The

Lyons was buried under falling walls.

Culls from the Wire.

Walter Lowe and Leonard Allen of Port Arthur, Ontario, sons of prominent families, were drowned Friday night in Silker Islet

Two Little Girls Drowned.

St. Joseph Gets Pratt.

Plant

surrounded by fires.

of safety.

trolled the fires.

tive at Summit.

reservation.

fire loss was \$200,000.

suicide in Manilla ;

the millions of dollars.

Into Millions

Senator Selects Polk County Members of Republican State Convention.

RESOLUTIONS ENDORSE TAFT

Work of Both Senators is Commended in the Most Enthusiastic Terms-Standpatters Control Cass County Convention.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 2-Senator A. B. Cummins was permitted to name Polk county's sixty-six delegates to the republican state convention at the county con vention here today. The resolutions en dorse the administration of President Taft and Governor B. F. Carroll in general Blaze Well Under Control on Amerterms and commend in enthusiastic language the work of Senators Cummins and Dolliver at the recent session. The Polk county convention was in complete control of the insurgents. At this hour both factions are claiming control of the state convention, the stalwarts by ninety-nine majority and the insurgents by a good sized majority not as yet estimated in figures. Doubtless it will be several hours before the exact standing is known.

ATLANTIC, Ia., July 2,-(Special Telegram.)-The republican county convention met here today and transacted all its business in fifty-five minutes, record time The convention was controlled by standpatters and sent fourteen standpat delegates to the state convetion at Des Moines, August 2. The delegates are instructed to support George Wright of Council Bluffs for member central committee from this district and also instructed to use every effort to secure the nomination of A. B. Thornell, O. B. Wheeler and W. R. Green as judges for this district. The convention denounced the present

state-wide primary law, and urges the legislature to repeal it. The convention made no effort to repudiate Cummins or Dolliver or Slapp. The progressive representatives of the Iowa delegation were endorsed and commended

for all work done in assisting the president in his legislative program. Judge Smith, Ninth district congressman, was endorsed in highest terms. Dr. M. F. Stults of Wiota presided.

Webster County Insurgent. DES MOINES, July 2.-Senator J. P. Dolliver addressed the Webster county convention at Fort Dodge, which selected a unanimous insurgent delegation of seventeen to the state convention, but indorsed the state and national administrations.

Dubuque County Standpat. Dubuque county, the home of the late Senator Allison, was controlled by the standpatters. In the resolutions the national and state administrations were en dorsed, but no mention was made of either Senator Dolliver or Senator Cummins.

Cerro Gordo Endorses Everybody. MASON CITY, Ia., July 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Cerro Gordo, the leading progressive county of the state, at the republican convention passed resolutions endorsing Ray McNamara is Successful Driver also favors continuance of the primary law. city blocks.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT AT LOGAN Grades Being Established and

Mains Put In. LOGAN, Ia., July 2.-(Special.)-The mayor and city council of Logan are busy Premier car, driven by Ray McNamara, welfare and development of Logan, The with improvements looking to the future Detroit was second with penalties of 116 grades are being established along streets points. No. 7 Maxwell was third, 28 points; in the north part of Logan by points. No. 7 Maxwell was third, 28 points; Cook of Council Bluffs; levels are being Glide fifth, 2247 points; No. 5 Cino sixth, run and data collected with a view of engine, pump and other machinery have been purchased and will be duly installed to increase the water supply of the city well.

The water tower will be 100 feet high and will be located on the Milliman hill, 105 feet above the flat on which the business BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 2.-Springfield part of Logan is located, giving a pressure set a fast slugging pace in the first in- of 206 feet for down town and from 45 to 100 feet for those residing on and above the Milliman hill.

The councilmen are very enthusiastic over their power to increase the supply of water to fully answer the demands of Lo gan, not only now, but also for the fututre by their pumping machinery recently purchased and to be installed at the city wel in the near future.

DR. HASTINGS TO COE COLLEGE

Pastor of Fort Bodge Church Elected Vice President of Institution. FORT DODGE, In., July 2-(Special Tele gram,)-Dr. E. E. Hastings, pastor of th First Presbyterian church of this city, har been tendered the newly created office of vice president of Coe college at Cedar Rapids and the chair of applied Christia. ity. He probably will accept within a fe days and take up the financial administr tion principally for the first year. D Hastings graduated from Coe college 1893 and has been a member of the offic board for ten years. He served the loca church ably for three years, coming her from Grundy Center. His father was

New Road for Marble Rock. MASON CITY, July 2 .- (Special.) -C. W Harft, the president and general manage of the newly organized Charles City & Western railway, has officially notified the imately \$32,000 for the new road, and Mr Co. presented Mr. Allen with a handsome | Hart asks for the payment of one-third of it has not as yet been definitely announced it is quite probable that from Marble Rock the road will be xtended to Hampton, there to connect with the Iowa Central, Great Western and Des Moines & Northern.

Iowa News Notes. BELLE PLAINE-C. A. Noble, who for the last three years has been the editor and proprietor of the Union, sold the paper to O. C. Burrows of Afton, Ia., who takes immediate possession.

MARSHALLTOWN-Max Gervich, a junk dealer, was almost instantly killed Satur-day morning when his team ran away, throwing him out. The loaded wagon passed over his chest, crushing him. MARSHALLTOWN-John Pelak, aged syears, was drowned Friday night while swimming in the lowa river near Quarry, Alva Dougherty made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue him. The body was recovered Saturday morning.

CHARLES CITY-Lyman V. Cady, son of Rev. W. J. Cady, will go to Marsovan, Asia Minor, to teach in Antolia college, which is under the charge of the American Board of Foreign Missions. While there he will pursue studies in the Grecian and Turkish languages.

Turkish languages.

BURR OAK-Mrs. Wesley Parker believes that she is entitled to the \$1,500 that was found in a hellow tree near Seattle recently, the news of which was brought by the Associated Press. She is a sixter-in-law of Claude Parker, who was killed in the lumber region. It is said that he hid this treasure in a tree and a few days ago some men noticing a plug in a hig log split the timber with an ax and out rolled the silver and gold. She believes she is the only relative left.

Daughters of Isabella Organize, HURON, S. D., July 1-Miss Victoria Warnesson of Chicago has been in the city the last few days in the interests of an organization known as the Daughters of

and the same and the contract and the same a

Adolphus Busch Miss Warnesson instituted a cour is Much Opposed here, which will be known as St. Rose of Lima, and is the first instituted in South to Prohibition Dakota. Following the ritualistic ceremonies a program was presented and a

banquet served, Mrs. Margaret Walsh being toastmistress. A number of toasts Contends that People Should Be were responded to, among the speakers Allowed to Eat, Drink and being Miss Daley, Mrs. Mary Kelley and Boss Muraine. The program included read-Smoke What They Want To.

> BERLIN, July 2 .- (Special Cablegram.) -Adolphus Busch, the multimillionaire American brewer, has arrived at his villa near Langenschwal and will return to his home in St. Louis early in October. During the summer he will tour the continent by automobile with his family and spend much time hunting upon his vast game preserve in Germany.

Mr. Busch is pessimistic over conditions in America. He believes that the people are being misled by temperance advocates. "Prohibition is the curse of any nation," said he emphatically. "People should be al-WINNIPEG, Man., July 2-The Canadian lowed to eat and drink and smoke as much Northern railway announced today that its as they want to. When lawmakers begin loss during this week by bush fires in the to say that persons shall not eat and drink Rainy river district was 125 boxcars, thirty and smoke they begin to take away liberties which make the people slaves.

depots, station houses, freight sheds, water "America is being ruined by prohibition Last night Elmo, Ont., was cut off from No country can attain the full measure of communication and, with Fort Frances, is culture and civilization and education where prohibition prevails. Prohibition Only one house remains standing in the makes a race of hypocrites out of the peoillage of Miscampbell. Farmers in all di- ple who are bound by it."

rections are abandoning their homes and Mr. Busch's plea for drink comes at a are taking women and children to places time when many of the German educators are joining in a great movement to sup INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., July press beer drinking in the German uni-2.-From Muskeg, in Koocheching and St. versities. The teachers claim that the students are stunted morally, mentally and Louis counties, along Rainy lake and river, the fires are burning, but the lose to stand- physically by the prodigious amount of ing timber so far has been small. Settlers beer which they consume. and rangers have, in a large measure, con-

Mr. Busch has made millions of dollars out of his St. Louis breweries and his On the Canadian side, however, the losses German estate is one of the finest in the in timber and villages will amount up in nation. His game preserve consists of more than 30,000 acres stocked with every kind of WAUSAU, Wis., July 2.-The forest fires game. The residence rivals the elegance of in this county and surrounding country are many of the famous castles in the Rhine extensive today. Norrie this afternoon is valley. There are a number of hunting lodges and a small army of retainers is kept upon the estate through the winter WASHINGTON, July 2.-A telegram re- months caring for it. ceived at the bureau of Indian affairs from

#### DEATH RECORD. Charles Baker.

IOWA CITY., Ia., July 2 .- (Special.)-Hon. Charles Baker, code commissioner of Iowa, died at his home yesterday of heart trouble. Mr. Baker was one of, the foremost attorneys of the state and his work as code commissioner had made him especially well known throughout Iowa among the lawyers and laymen. He was in his sixty-eighth year and had practised in Iowa forty-four years. He served in the Fourth Wisconsin volunteer infantry Lyons of the fire department and Henry throughout the civil war and was in command of a company of scouts. He was imprisoned at Fort Tyler, Tex., near the end of the war and was there when the conflict ended and he was discharged. He leaves a wife and four sons: Attor-Taft, Governor Carroll, Senators Cummins It was several hours before the fire was News, Dr. Ray Baker, Attorney Irving ney H. C. Baker of the Chicago Dally and Dolliver and members of congress. It under control. The store house covers two Baker and Marcus Baker, all of Chicago.

Dr. M. B. Chapman. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 2.-Dr. M. H. Chapman, native of Louisiana and a widely known preacher of the Southern Methodist church, died at his home here today. He was 64 years old and began preaching at 16, when he was known in the south as the "Boy Preacher of Louisiana,"

The Mainse, bearing Prince Henry and the entire compliment of the Zeppelin party to arrange preliminaries for the North polar balloon expedition, sailed for Spitz-bergen. He was with Lee's troops at Appamator. Brigadier General Robe. S. C. Ridgeway, jr., a civil employe of the Philippine government, committed suicide in Manilla yesterday. He was a SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 2.-Brigadier General Charles Franklin Robe, U. S. A., retired, died suddenly at his home here

ent, is dead at London at the age of Pickpockets Work on Train, HURON, S. D., June 1.-(Special.)-It is reported at Knoxville that Congress-man W. P. Brownlow is dying. Two men from the western part of the state were victims of pickpockets while coming to the city Thursday evening on JANESVILLE Wis., July 2.—Catherine Starr, aged 14, and Marion Skinner, aged 11, were drowned today in the Sugar river, near Brodhead, while bathing. The older girl lost her life while trying to save her companion. a Northwestern train. One was Robert Ellis of Quinn and the other was H. J. Ivers of Owanka. The former was telieved of something over \$500 in cash and checks, while the latter is out \$50 cash and valuable papers. Neither of the men ST. JOSEPH, July 2.—President Holland of the St. Joseph Western league club has signed George Pratt, a pitcher, who has been playing with the Colorado State their wealth. The police are investigating the matter.

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the matter.

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