BRIEF CITY NEWS

Her , Boot Print as-Take your printing to the Times. A 2 Bergquist for State Senator .- Adv. Mis trie Fans-Eurgess-Grandsen Co.

Vot. for C. M. Bachmann, republican and are for the legislature.--Adv. For Dry Cleaning of garments, Twin rye Works, 407 South Fifteenth. Dry tw. E. Foots, oculist and anrist, has to 723 and 725 City National bank. Money is a fandlord's profit. Put some, it makes for family happiness

Adependence. See Nebraska Saving Loan Ass'n., 1895 Farnam St. Omaha. Club Pionic-The Chavra Bnel Israel's lub's annual picnic will be given at Nellson's park Sunday, where the members, their wives and friends will meet for a good 'ime.

Locke of Los Angeles was the guest of honor at a function given Monday noon by F. D. Wead at the Commercial club. Dr. Locke, who preached Sunday morning and even g at the First Methodist church, left early afternoon for his home.

Ser for Fall-Leon Teittlebaum has it suit skainet the city of Omaha and maha Loan and Building association for ... He claims that through the negof the city and the company a manit the corner of Sixteenth and Dodge s was left in an unsafe condition and ie fell through the opening and was al slly injured.

erter Causes a Scare-An incipient St. Louis. ild occurred in the Nebraska Clothing mp ny store and adjoining stores at Doug as and Fifteenth streets Monday noon when a great volume of smoke filtered out every sort of structural steel. through the buildings. Upon investigation by the fire chief it was discovered that the flue of the furnace had become stopped up and the porter was repeatedly blowing keros ne flashes through it in frantic efforts o clear it out.

the for Ballyond Offices A. L. Creosote Blocks of the Illinois Central road, visited Monday to make arrangements for ctrical fixtures to be put in the ofn the City National bank building. s the telegraph and lighting fixtures nderstood that something novel in sing lights may be put in, for which men will get the contract. The Illientrat will have one office on the f'por of the building just south of main entrance and another suite of

and awyer, Edward W. Simeral, and rec- on the supposition that the injunction would ognizing his integrity as a man and his be raised. It was extended instead and the ability and wide experience as a lawyer, mayor's veto is still an unsettled issue. heartily recommend his candidacy for Charles A. Goss, Charles T. Dickin- them to committees Willam F. Gurley .- Adv.

Firongs Attend Big Seat Sales

Vaudeville Theaters Open Advance Sales and Great Rivalry is Shown.

iken of the vigorous competition that places of attraction Monday. The say, August 29, placed its tickets on ty people on the bill for the opening

the the announcements which had anade setting the time for the opening sale, persons anxious to purchase were on hand at the theater all mornbeginning to arrive about 9 o'clock. is reported the mail orders had been yous during the last week.

inning in the same fashion as last the Orpheum theater likewise had a ne of purchasers in front of its winall day. The management declares will be a standing-room-only situabe met throughout the season, nottanding that the American Music hall ptered the field as a rival attraction. s reported 7,000 tickets had been sold s advance sale at the Orpheum. The o opens next Sunday.

hest Draws Razor in Fight

idst of Christening Angelo Bestillo Creates a Sensation.

he midst of a christening ceremony, o Bestillo flashed forth a razor and an attack upon several men with he was quarrelling Sunday night, ing to a report of the police. Lieu-Hays and Policeman Lahey and were called to the scene. They ed Bestilia as the only distruber. In court Monday morning he promised re his weapons at home in the future vas discharged.

GUE NOT INDICATIVE OF A MAN'S BRAIN POWER

A. Nystrom Objects to the Way that Experts Examined

A. Nystrom objects to his state of to his treatment of Nystrom for il trouble he interrupted the testimony lying, "All he did was to look at my e; and I don't believe you can tell the tion of a man's brain by the appearof his tongue." Mr. Nystrom's chief was his former wife, who was a divorce from him on April L ie Leslie took the case under advise

IRCH RAISES A THOUSAND

Baptist Church, Under Leaderip of Rev. W. F. Botts, Does Effective Work.

rally at Zion Baptist church, under uspices of the different auxiliaries nd 4d of the pastor, Rev. W. F. Botts.

NEW STEEL PLANT FOR OMAHA Donahue Will -Concern Which Has Been Here Four

Years to Enlarge.

TO WORK ON A LARGER SCALE Capital Increased from \$25,000 to \$200,000, with \$100,000 of It

A new plant for manufacturing structural steel will be erected in Omaha immediately by the Omaha Structural Steel works, and the business of that company, which has been established four years, will be

Paid Up-Skilled Men to

Take Charge.

very greatly extended. When the company was organized it is The need of steel produced right here in Omaha and easily accessible was strong as a location for the business.

Amended articles of incorporation for the company have been filed, raising the capital stock to \$200,000. Of this \$100,000 has been paid in and \$100,000 will be reserved. The principal stockholders in the new issue are John W. Towle and R. A. Leussier of Omaha and John L. Lichter of

It is the intention of the company to purchase five or six acres for a building site and put up a modern plant for turning In addition to the Paxton & Vierling Iron works already established, the new plant will be able to supply the building needs of Omaha and surrounding terri-

Still in the Air

Because of the Injuno-

The adjourned meeting of the city council offices for the freight department on held Monday morning could not take up the business intended since the injunction pres for Edward W. simeral-Candidate venting the settlement of the creosot sunty attorney at republican primaries. block ordinance was still in effect. At last the undersigned members of the Tuesday's meeting when the vetoed bill ias County Bar, having known inti-should have been brought up the injunc-The meeting took up a petition from the y attorney of Douglas county to the Prest-O-Lite company sking for the use of on's of the county. Duncan M. Vinson- a strip of Eleventh street and the petition Isaac E. Congdon, H. H. Baldrige, of the state asking that it be permitted to um D, McHugh, John C. Cowin, John erect additions to the Deaf and Dumb inebster, Charles J. Green, John P. stitute without paying fee and referred

Threatens Sick Wife with Gun

Police Interrupt Edward Delaney as He Hovers at His Wife's Bedside.

Summoned by neighbors, Sergeant Cook take place between the two vaudeville and Lieutenant Hayes broke into the house of the city this season, crowds of er-goers laid slege to the box offices the form of his sick wite, flourishing a rican Music hall, which opens as a dirk and a revolver in her face Saturday and span, absolutely new attraction night. The police brought Delaney to the station and preferred a serious charge August 29, placed its tickets on sale at 1 o'clock. It advertises what had caused the man's action. He Mr. Howell declared the action of the court Monday and forfelted It.

> MRS. MARY CORNWELL DEAD ing legal proceedings. Well Known Woman Passes Away During Saturday Night, After

Taking Sleeping Medicine. Mrs. Mary Cornwell of 1918 Binney street ing, by her husband, C. O. Cornwell. For some time past Mrs. Cornwell has been troubled with nervousness and insomnia, for which she has been taking sleeping medicine. It is thought probable that before retiring Saturday evening she took an overdose of the drug.

Early in the evening the family attended nue, and when they returned Mrs. Cornremainder of the evening with her family. causes, 618 Paxton block, Omaha, Neb. mrs. Cornweil, who is 36 years of age, has resided in Omaha about fourteen years. She is well known here and is survived by her husband and three children, Max, Ralph and Mary. Mr. Cornweil for several years has been employed with the Cudaby Packing company, for whom he is at present assistant traffic manager. The funeral arrangements have not been completed as rangements have not been completed as yet, and an announcement will be made later. There will be no coroner's inquest

HIBERNIANS HAVE BIG PICNIC About a Thousand Members of Order and Friends Enjoy Fun at

Seymour Lake Park.

About 1,000 persons, members of the Omaha divisions No. 1 and 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and their friends, held a picule at Seymour lake park Sunday af-

Births and Deaths.

Births—William Patten, 2818 North Nineteenth avenue, boy; John Anderson, 512 North Thirty-third, girl; B. T. Scales, 603 Bancroft, boy; William Monahan, 300 Inavenport, girl; Frank S. Crozier, 524 North Twenty-second, boy; Sherman Peticolas, 500 Dodge, boy; Glovanni Bolamberti, 609 Marcy, boy; George Wilson, 182 South Twentieth, boy; Albert Miller, 1314 South Fifth, girl; Dick Hanson, 2837 South Twentieth avenue, boy.

Deaths—Christ Christiansen, Millard, 46 years; Charlotte D. Sanderson, 2716 Central Boulevard, 76 years; Mrs. Palmer Stafford, 280 South Central Boulevard, 61 years; Mrs. Katherine Langdon, 3472 Larimore, 66 years; Madeline Jenkins, Goehner, Neb. 5 years; Jessie Connors, 212 North Twenty-sixth, 31 years; John Stuben, sr., 280 Sherman avenue, 72 years; Frank Vangat, 1421 South Thirteenth, 42 years. Births and Deaths.

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Be Governed by Primary Law Only

Nothing in the Law Which Permits Public to Voting Place During the Count.

Chief of Police Donahue has no intention of allowing Governor Shallenberger to decide how the election laws shall be interpreted in Tuesday's primary election and the letter from the governor demanding that the public be allowed to see and be present at the canvass will be disregarded. "The law declares expressly that the persons present at the canvass of votes in a primary election shall be the authorized repness was undertaken on a small scale, chief, "and the public in general has no right to be there. Of course, the canvass should not be under cover; it should be enough, however, to warrant a steady in-crease in the volume of the trade and the know where and when it is being made growth justified the selection of Omaha and by whom; but to suppose that a crowd and interfere with the counting of the votes at their own pleasure is ridiculous.

"I have consulted a lawyer and he referred me to the laws as contained in chapter xxvi, secton 2326, page 883, of the compiled statutes of Nebraska, 1909 edition. "The law covering the canvassing of votes after the primary election as passed by the 1909 legislature reads as follows: 'Canvass of votes cast shall, except as

herein otherwise provided, be made in the same manner and by the same officers as the canvass of an election. The party committeeman of a party in a precinct canvass, the chairman or secretary of a county committee in a county canvass, and of the state committee in a state canvass, or some duly appointed agent to represent each party, shall be allowed to be present and observe the pro-"No mention is made of anyone else who can be present at the canvass and it is not declared to be public. I think the law is clear enough and it will be enforced as It reads. The public in general will have Council Meets, but Can Do Nothing no admittance to the poils while the counting is going on, and only qualified chal-lengers from all the parties will be al-

> Both parties have arranged to have men at the polling places Tuesday night to watch the count and to see that their favored candidates are given a square deal.

Creamery Gives Up More Cones

Waterloo Company Turns Over Ice Cream Cones Which Had Been Rejected by Purchaser.

Through a telephone message from the Waterloo Creamery company, United States District Attorney Howell came into possession of two more cases of ice cream cones and also completely established his charge against the creamery Monday. An officer of the company called up Mr. Evans of the pure food department, and volunteered the information that a customer had just returned two cases of the cones under the belief that they were impure, and the com- Julius Jeigea Wakes Up by Sounds pany was ready to give them over to the

"This report from the creamery com pletes our evidence," said Mr. Howell. "It affords the evidence that the cones were being sold, which we did not have when we raided the Waterico company establishment and seized the cones first."

The two additional cases were seized in response to the creamery company's message, and the total of cones seized by the government in prosecution of the pure food furnished a bong for his appearance in creamery in voluntarily turning over the cones lends a mark in its favor which may influence the authorities in the forthcom-

Health Commissioner Connell issued statement Monday morning to the effect that the creameries themselves had asked for the investigation which brought about the wholesale seizures.

was found dead in bed at 7:00 Sunday morn- NEBRASKA AND IOWA PATENTS of Those Securing Letters Patent from the Government for

Their Recent Inventions.

Following is an official list of letters patent for inventions, issued from the United States patent office at Washington, a moving picture show on Sherman ave- D. C., to inhabitants of Iowa and Nebraska for the week ending August 13, 1910, as rewell seemed in the best of spirits. She did ported from the office of Willard Eddy not complain of feeling ill and spent the solicitor of patents and councelor in patent

martin Hardsocg of Ottumwa, Ia., for air feed for drills.

Wilhelm Holm of Davenport, Ia., for chimney helmet for good draft and weather Louis J. Kalvig of Britt, Ia., for cement block molding machine. Ewald Killing of Davenport, Ia., for jar-

ring machine. Frank P. H. Knight of Keokuk, Ia., for ghtning arrester. Frank P. Kuhn of Kearney, Neb., for tool holder.

Joseph F. McGee of Brady, Neb., for combined nut lock and washer.

John A. Murray of lowa City, Ia., for copy holder.

James A. Perry of Bidwell, Ia., for train order holder.

ternoon. South Omaha division No. 3 also was represented by quite a few members at the picnic, and contributed entertainment with its fife and drum corps.

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Frank Haggs, Union..... Lizzie Hathaway, Union. John H. Marnette, Omaha. Ruth Atkir son, Omaha..... John P. Mojesky, South Omaha... Katherine Brown, South Omaha. William Woolander, Omaha.......

OMAHA BUSY WITH BUILDING New St. Patrick's

Plenty of Work for All to Do in the Building Line,

NEW MATERIAL YARDS START

Old Cetton Pond to Be Converted Into an Up-to-Date Yard for Handling Lumber and Material.

The building trades of Omaha, both contractors and artisans, are entoying a summer of great prosperity and steady employment, and demand for both skilled and unskilled workmen being always greater than the supply. Work on a number of big buildings in the heart of the city has kept sevsued capital stock for \$25,000 and the busi- resentatives of party committees," said the eral hundred skilled mechanics occupied for nonths and will for a long time to come, The contractor of the City National bank building still has a large force of men at work there finishing the first floor stores and completing the halls of several floors. The part of the building to be occupied of hangers-on is to be allowed to attend by the bank is farther behind than the rest of the building and will not be ready

for some weeks. Another big force of men is at work the new Omaha National bank building, the remodeling of which will not be done until the middle of October, Other workmen are engaged in the basement of the Brandels theater building, besides the crew of decorators in the theater. Another force s engaged upon the Pompellan room in the Seventeenth street subway.

Remodel McCague Building. Plans are now being drawn by T. R. Kimball for the remodeling of the front of the McCague building at Fifteenth and not leave the street level to get to the

While the deal for the sale of the present home of the Omaha Loan and Building association at Sixteenth and Dodge streets is about complete, the final papers will not be signed until Tuesday.

coal and building material yards are to be installed at once at Forty-second and Izard streets the Sunderland Bros. company The depression which is known as the "old Cotton pend" has been filled up and work of erecting yards and buildings will begin An office building to cost \$1,800 will be erected and about \$4,000 will be spent on the yard buildings and sheds.

The tract of ground utilized ties on the capacity-taxing quantity.

Bids for the erection of a steel grand stand and bleachers at the Vinton street to the pick and shovel on the roadway. park are in the hands of the architect, but have not yet been opened.

Finds a Burglar

of Intruder and Frightens Him Off.

a burgiar ransacking bureau drawers be- of his sailing. That means 2,500 lire in Italy shout and frightened the intruder in panic from the house early Monday morning. The burglar managed to get \$8 from Jeigea's clothing before he was driven off.

RUBLE REPORTS GOOD CROPS General Passenger Agent Return

from Trip to Salt Lake City and Tells of Conditions. Gerritt Fort, general passenger traffic manager of te Union Pacific railroad re-

turned with R. S. Ruble, assistant general passenger agent, from a trip to Salt Lake, Mr. Fort did not stop here long, but is now on his way to Chicago on further bustness. All the coutnry on the Union Pacific

lines looked fine, says Mr. Ruble, plenty of rain having fallen in Kansas and southern Nebraska near Manhattan and Beatrice STEALS RIDE AND IS HURT

talph Norgard is Rendered Unconscious in Fall from Auto Express Wagon Monday.

Ralph Norgard, 6 years old, living at Sixteenth and Phelps streets, received painful injuries and was rendered unconscious in a fall from the rear of an auto express wagon at Twentieth and Spring streets Monday noon. The lad, together with another boy had been stealing a ride for several blocks when the driver noticed them and ordered them off. In jumping Norgard struck on his head. He was taken to the St. Joseph hospital.

AUSTRIAN HANGS HIMSELF

Plattsmouth Man Found Dead Barn-Leaves Wife in Former European Home.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Spefound dead in a barn Sunday, where he committed suicide by hanging himself. He is survived by a widow in the old country by that great health tonic, Electric Bitters, and a son and daughter. Mrs. Francis is the enrichment of poor, thin blood and Skoumil, in this city. He made his home strengthening the weak. 50c. For sale by

Cornerstone Laid

Bishop Scannell Officiates in the Impressive Ceremony, in Presence of Large Gathering.

The cornerstone of the handsome new St. Patrick's church at Fourteenth and Castellar streets was laid yesterday afternoon by Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of Omaha, assisted in the service by a

large number of Omaha clergy. Fully 2,000 people attended the services, which were impressive throughout. Rev D. W. Moriarty acted as deacon and Rev. J. Aherne was subdeacon. The masters of the ceremonies were Revs. J. W. Stenson and E. M. Gleason. Members of the Young

Woman's sodality acted as a choir. Following the laying of the stone, with Bishop Scannell handling the trowel, the ceremony of consecrating the walls was observed, the clerical procession, which numbered a score, circling the first floor of the new church edifice. A sermon preached by Rev. D. Harrington concluded the services. It was a doctrinal sermon bearing on the mystery of the incarnation and the atonement of sin.

Scannell, Mgr. Colaneri, V. S., Revs. D. Harrington, D. W. Mortarty, J. Aberne, W. Stenson, E. M. Gleason, L. S. Dowd. P. J. Manning, J. O. Grady, F. Moynthan, P. C. Gannon, Martin Bronsgeest, John Vranek, D. P. Harrington, Father Gratian, O. F. M., T. Callehan and J. F. Smith. Father Smith is pastor of St. Patrick's parish, which is building the new church at a cost of \$40,000. The church will be 52x118 feet and will be built of pressed

The clergy present were Rt. Rev. Hichard

fire-flash brick, with trimmings of Bedford Dodge streets. The level of the first floor | Amestone. It will be in the Romanesque hall is to be changed so that the entrance style, but will contain a nave and side steps will be obviated and the public will sisle. The nave and transepts will seat 650 people. A central tower will rise eightyfive feet. The basement is to be used for meeting rooms of the parish societies and sodalities. J. M. Nachtigall is the architect and Rochford & Son the general contractors.

VICTIM OF YOUNG TAFT'S **AUTO RECEIVES FORTUNE**

Italian Returned to European Hom with Competency for Man of His Frugal Habits.

ael Angelo di Gregardio, Italian laborer on the road near Beverly, stepped in front of belt line and the yards will be used as a Robert Taft's motor car last June he depot for building material sold in the stepped into a fortune. Michael Angelo western part of the city. So much building was knocked down and run over and was has been going on in this part of Omaha taken to the hospital. There he was atand so much more is certain in the future tended by Dr. William J. Mixier, the fathat the belt line has had all summer and mous Boston surgeon, who responded to will continue to have traffic of this sort in the appeal of President Taft. After careful and skillful attention and a luxurious convalescence, Gregardio expected to return The president had been a frequent caller and when he was allowed to talk to the patient, penetrated his timid reticence with the Taft smile and learned that the yearning of the Italian's heart was to go home. Gregardio went home on the steamer, at His Bedside Italia this week. He came over steerage, but went back second class. First class was offered to him, but he wanted only to be happy, not gorgeous. Not only was his passage paid, but President Taft pre-

sented \$500 to him.

When Michael Angelo was told that the \$500 was all velvet-that is, that all his expenses home would be paid in addition-Awakened by the stealthy movements of he promptly sent the \$500 home in advance his bed. Julius Jeiges uttered a loud and Gregardio's fellow countrymen here say his frugal habits, is fixed for

> MISS DOLLY TUCKER BURNED Was Using an Alcohol Lamp for Toilet Purposes When an

Explosion Occurred. Miss Dollie Tucker of 917 North Twentyfourth street, is at St. Joseph's hospital suffering from internal burns caused by breathing fire when an alcohol lamp on her dressing table exploded, throwing the flames in her face and setting her hair on fire, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, The explosion occurred while Miss Tucker was curling her hair. She was within a few feet of the lamp when it burst, blowing off the top and enveloping her face in

Frantic with pain, Miss Tucker ran out of the house onto the front porch, where she fell, striking her head. Miss Alice Dunham, who is a nurse, living with Miss Tucker, came to her assistance, and Police Surgeons Loveland and Standeven were

While it is impossible to determine how serious the internal burns will prove, it is not thought that they will be fatal, and there is but little danger that her external burns will disfigure her. Miss Dunham attended Miss Tucker last winter when the latter was ill and since that time the two young women have stayed together. Miss Tucker's home is in Decatur, Ill.

past been employed in Omaha. BREAKS LEG IN A BAD FALL

She has a brother who has for some time

Joseph Hieri Falls from Wagon and is Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Joseph Hierl, 1707 Cuming street, received injuries that caused him to be taken to St. Joseph hospital when he fell from the seat chal.)—Mike Slavicek, who was born in and California streets Monday morning. of a wagon he was driving at Seventeenth Austria sixty-seven years ago, and had He suffered a fracture of the left leg and other injuries.

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night, after washing my face and neck with Cuticura Soap, I applied some Cuticura Dintment and had the first good night's sleep in three months. I used about two lots of Cuticura Soap and Ointment when you could not see a mark on my face or neck. I will gladly recommend the Cuticura Rengelies to anybody. Wm. Silver, 346 West 38th St., New York, Mar. 1, 1910."

In 'another letter Mr. Silver says, "My case was of about two years' standing. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for about three days I saw a decided improvement and was entirely cured in two months."

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Frank S. Perdue is making a splendie

Frank S. Perdue is making a splendid campaign for the state superintendency. His work as an educator in Nebraska furnishes him good backing. He has a host of friends in northwestern Nebraska where he is well known. His record is a clean one and this portion of the state will give him a big lift at the primaries.—Nebraska School Review.

Superintendent Perdue is a man who enjoys the highest regard of the school men of the state. He has been city superintendent, county superintendent, and is fact has had experience in all lines of public school teaching. He is a practical man, well qualified to do important work in the state superintendent's office—Nebraska Teacher.

VAN HUSEN **FAVORS ADAMS**

As Omaha's Best Friend in Senatorial Race.

Omaha's interest in the candidate for United States Senator is in danger of being overlooked in the struggle for Govespecially so when so many friends of the present Senator, are fighting under a banner inscribed "Against

friends of the present Senator, are fighting under a banner inscribed "Against Omaha."

What has the present Senator seeking a renomination done for Omaha? The answer is—Mothing, absolutely nothing. We need C. E. Adams in the senate who will be doing something for the entire state of Nebraska instead of a man plotting against the interests of the metropolis of the state. Why should we encourage Lincoln in their insane fight against this city? If we nominate C. Z. Adams of Superior. Nebraska, we will insure his election and have a man who will belong to Nebraska, not to any one town, a man who will protect the interests of Omaha and who is beloved by all his neighbors and who has no one running against him in his community, or within a hundred miles. We will be endorsing a man who, when a boy, enlisted as a private soldier and fought for three years for his country, and ours, and who since the war has enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him.

In Captain C. E. Adams, of Superior, the state of Nebraska will have a Senator whom all the people will delight to honor; whose sterling worth and sound judgment will at once make him the peop to the ablest and oldest members of the United States Senate.

N. K. VAN HUSEN.

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