Dr. W. B. Elster, Dentist, has offices at \$02-502 City National Bank Building. When You Mare Hides, woon or fur bring them to J. S. Smith & Co. Highest prices, honest treatment. 1214 Jones St. Bow Station-The Burnington has authorized the placing of a new station on its La Shillington will be the agent.

for Dahlman now," said John Doe, No. 1, neighbors of the larger place. cripple, to Police Judge Crawford, who had The special train that left Omaha for just discharged him.

was attacking his son.

Journalists "Come Back"—Chicago's journalists who accompanied the Roose veit special on its trip to Cheyenna will not go with him to Kansas City and then to Omaha on September 2, but will come direct to Omaha, arriving here. "We were fortunate in harder with a contract to Omaha, arriving here." over the Union Pacific at 5 o'clock and go-6 p. m. The party is traveling in the car

AUDITORIUM PREPARED

Sents for Nearly One Thousand Have Reen Placed on Stage of the Big Building.

Mr. Gillan will have the Auditorium rearranged in some particulars for the Roosevelt meeting next Friday afternoon, looking to the greater pleasure of the audience that is expected to pack the building.

A small platform is to be erected directly in front of the main stage from which the speaking will be done, thus bringing the colonel more to the center and enabling more to hear him than if he spoke from the ordinary stage. The permanent stage of the Auditorium has been built out to There was no stop once the program was such an extent that 800 to 1,000 people can started, for even before the track was clear of one event another one was put on. easily, be accommodated on it. The plan of the local committee is to place 600 to 800 chairs on the main stage and leave standing room for 300 to 300 more behind the

Decorators will begin work under the direction of the local committee Tuesday or Wednesday and the interior will be made to sparkte with color in a way to gladden Wednesday and the interior will be made to aparkie with color in a way to gladden that its presence was considered an honor, the heart of the former president. Every place a chair can be put to increase the seating capacity on the arena floor will be no talk of business, just a neighboriy mixing and mutual pleasure in renewing acquaintance and planning for more of the platform in the Auditorium he will same kind of visiting; but the impression with the building department last week and with the building department as well as well

FUNERAL OF MRS. GALLAGHER we are warranted in believing our bunch Wife of Former Chief of Police Dies ward this city." in Kunsas City and is Buried in Omaha.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine V. Gallagher, wife of C. V. Gallagher, and daughter of the late James Creighton, who died at her home in Kansas City Saturday, was held Monday morning from St. John's Pioneer Engineer of Union Pacific will live under the same unrestrained libhome of John O'Connell at 10 o'clock. Father Bronngeest, pastor of the church, performed the funeral services and was the celebrant of the High muss. Mr. Harry Burkley assisted the members of St. John's choir, and sang the hymn "Jesu gineers of the Union Pacific, died at his

Beaton, Bert Leary, Michael Hart, Felix no children. J. McShane, Guy Furay and Arthur Mo- Mr. Decker was born March 5, 1851 at James T. Woodward, W. C. Bullard, Frank
P. Hanlon, William F. Gurley, Milton T.

1872. A year later he entered the employe assistance of William D. Sloane, raised of the Union Pacific as a lecomotive fire-Barlow and Frank J. Burkley.

her great kindness of heart and many ever since. Mr. Decker has been sick for virtues, is survived by her husband and about two weeks. these children: Harry of Kansas City. Mr. Decker was the oldest engineer in Chicago, Donald of Kansas City, and Misses Nell, Gertrude, Beatrice and Kath-

Mrs. Gallagher was a sister of Mrs.

John O'Connell. Mrs. Mark Coad, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Misses Mary, Etta and Clara Creighton, and the funeral will be held from the residued Charles H., and Arthur Creighton of dence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with little etty, and John V. Creighton of interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

SCHMOLLER IS "COMING BACK" Writes to Dad Weaver that He Ought to Live in Berlin, Where

Good Things Abound.

In a letter stating that he would soo he home, W. H. Schmoller of the Schmolter-Mueller company takes occasion to in- Moore Drug company has settled out of veigle "Dad" Weaver away from The court the suit brought by the estate of the Bec. Mr. Schmoller is naving a fine time late Hensley Morton of Louisville, who lost in Germany, and "Dad" is doing business his life in that store June 7 by a dose of Mr. Schmoller remarks in his letter. "Over pany offered \$2,000 in settlement of the achere in Berlin they've got everything in tion, and it has been accepted by the plainlarge quantities, including the things your tiff for the estate and the case will be disepicurean thoughts naturally turn to- missed. Suit was brought for \$10,000. wards." The pleasure seeker then an-

nounced he would be nome some time in September. from Mr. Weaver all day after the letter in the state ever having an entire front arrived. He went into the office of a big page devoted to obituary matter, where clous the occupants struck him over the speak. This week's Jefferson Bee appears head with a roll of ad. copy.

of a Burlington Train at Mullen. station when train No. 12 came limping in and Mrs. Murilla Nelson completed the list. sadly storm beaten Sunday night. All the windows on one side of the train in two cars had been shattered by a sudden broad-

side of hall at the train was passing through Mullen, Neb. A Fortunate Texas. E. W. Goodloe, Dallas, Tex., found a sure cure for malaria and blilousness in Dr. King's New Life Pills. 26c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Births and Deaths. Deaths-Sam Gilligan, 202 Locust street, 25; Thaddeus Lackley, county hospital, 28; Mrs. Neilts Tissle, Wise Memorial hospital, 31; Catherine Gallagher, Kansan City, Mo. 54; Mrs. Isabel Dolph, Wise Memorial hospital, 55; Robert A. Ware. 2213 Grace, 25; Addle Owens. county hospital, 31; Minnie Brooks, 194 Lake street, 39.

Byths-Albert Anderson, 196 South Twenty-eighthy streef, boy; Detlef Jensen, 125; South Twenty-seventh street, boy; Charles Lee, 724 North Thirtieth street, girl; Sam Lailch, 1415 Poppleton avenue, girl; Peter J. Silk, 3815 North Sixteenth street, girl; V. N. Swinerton, 2857 Webster street, boy; Anton Zideric, 1114 William, girl.

TIES MORE FIRMLY BOUND

Omaha's Delegation Make a Most Decided Hit at Celebration.

SIGNAL COURTESIES ARE SHOWN

Cheyenne Makes the Omaha Boosters Feel at Home and Does All Possible to Make Visit One to Be Remembered.

Cheyenne is on Omaha's staff stronger line at Max, Neb., a town just being built. than ever now, according to men who made Best Money is a landlord's profit. Put ming for Frontier day. It is rare in the into a nome, it makes for family happiness history of cities for a great special train and independence. See Nebraska Saving to leave the big city to visit with people and Loan Asa'n. 1605 Farnam St. Omaha. of a smaller place. Generally it is the Shows his Gratitude-"Whenever you other way round; the smaller towns make run for governor I will vote for you. I am up a train to spend a day or two with their

Cheyenne carried ten cars, and every one Fined for Shooting Dog-Charles Bo- was loaded with men of substance, influence vec, who lives at 3307 Wirt, is short \$10 and business character of the highest in and costs all because he took the law into their lines. Some of them had to make his own hands and shot an ugly dog which sucrifices to go, but they are glad they

to Omaha, arriving here Tuesday evening General Fred Smith, commanding the Deover the Union Pacific at 5 o clock and go-ing out on the Milwaukee to Chicago at "He would naturally be met by a military escort, but to this escort, as a special conession, was added the band of the Ninth cavalry. As that line swung up through the streets of Chevenne, it was a mos goodly sight to behold. Leading stockmer FOR ROOSEVELT MEETING of South Omaha, governors of Ak-Sar-Ben, and many of the leaders of Omaha's commercial life walked in the procession, and were proud to do so; and the reception given them by the people of Cheyenne and the surrounding country was of the true western flavor. There is nothing like that spirit anywhere lese in the world-wide, joyous, sincere, noisy and hearty to the

> "It is also true that nowhere else in the world could such entertainment and spec tacles be put on as were witnessed at Cheyenne. Events on the card were numbered by the dosen, running the whole gamut of western sport, skill and daring. System accompanied the dash, and good

> men in charge at Cheyenne certainly know

left was distinctly good. Cheyenne and the Wyoming people made a distinct hit all along the line with the Omaha visitors, and

Michael Decker

Passes Away of Typhoid and Apoplexy.

Michael Decker, one of the pioneer en-John's choit, and hang the home Monday morning to type with his Salvator Mundt." The interment was at the followed by apoplexy. He lived with his The actual palibearers were Charles-D. wife at 2435 Hamilton street and they had

man and in November 1877 he was promoted Mrs. Gallagher, who was beloved for to be an engineer, which place he has held

Frank P., of Denver, Clarence and Ben of point of service on the Union Pacific run-Mrs. Gallagher was a sister of Mrs. field, N. Y., and Mrs. Wicks Aurt of Utica.

MOORE DRUG FIRM SETTLES POISON CASE OUT OF COURT

Estate of Hensley H. Morton Accepts Two Thousand Dollars Payment.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Aug. 29 .- (Special.) -- The at the old stand getting advertisements. formuldehyde taken in place of mineral "Omaha isn't hig enough for you, Dad," water, which he ordered. The drug com-

Seven Deaths at Jefferson. JEFFERSON, is., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—If James Noian, Vesta, Neb., anyone in Iowa can remember of any paner Lucile Jones, Vesta, Neb., Hardly a pleasant word could be got anyone in Iowa can remember of any paper mercantile establishment looking so fero- several oblituaries were chronicled, let him Frances Woletz, Omaha. with seven obituaries, most all prominent Alma Luther, Omaha.... TRAIN IS DAMAGED BY STORM citizens. J. D. Gates was killed from the Gust Palivec, South Omaha...

Rick of a horse. Charles Kauffman was Agnes Lankas, South Omaha...

mangiel under the charles Kauffman was Agnes Lankas, South Omaha... mangied under the wheels of a Northwest-ern train. Mrs. Joseph Manging, the Gaugh. Mildred Horn, Beatrice, Neb. Broadside of Hall Shatters Windows ern train. Mrs. Joseph Manning, the daughter of a preacher and the wife of a preacher, died of natural causes. John P. Hunt died after a protracted illness. Henry There were a number of drenched and Hang, cashier of the City bank, was sudbisblened travelers at the Burlington denly called away, and Mrs. Walter Adams

VETERAN ENGINEER IS DEAD



MICHAEL DECKER. eldest Engineer in Service of the Union Pacific, Who Died on Monday Morning at His Home in Omaha.

Society Women to Adopt Club

Fashionable New York Women Band Together for Purpose of Erecting Club House.

gram.)-A number of rich and fashionably register. famous young women have banded together sively for women, and will be conducted by but of the door. women from the bell girls up to the manager-in-chief. The members of the woman colony, which, it is declared, will be the only one of its kind in the world, will be housed in two separate buildings. The avenue, frame, \$1,500. first building, which, it is said, will be the excavation work will begin at once. The buildings when completed will accommodate nearly 1,000 women. The only men to be allowed on the premises will be those received socially by the young women

guests. Men will be encouraged to make social calls and provision has been made for this social feature of the club by providing a few dozen of what will be known Taken by Death as "beau" parlors. Here young women may receive their friends and no record will be kept of the gas burned. In the new order of things where women

clubs, there will be no interfering janitors,

no elevator maid, no woman superintendent

to run about the halls turning out the gas,

as a gentle hint to the young man that he had better be moving. Miss Whitney and other well-known so clety women who have given much time and money to philanthropy, including Mrs. Charles Rumsey, daughter of the late E. E. Harriman; Miss Harriette Alexander, Miss Lorraine Roosevelt, Mrs. Courtlandt D. The honorary pallbearers were Utica, N. Y., and moved to Omaha in Barnes, Mrs. Frederick R. Swift, with the building.

RISEMAN MEETS FOOTPADS

One Relieves His Victim of a Watch, but Quickly Returns the Timepiece.

Charles H. Riseman, 520 North Twentysecond street, reported to the police Satur-day night that he had been held up on Cass street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. Sergeant Cook went out to investigate and learned from Riseman, who is employed in the county treasurer's office, that he saw the men ahead of him when he got to Twentieth street. He stopped and they stopped too. When he got half way along the block and passing between the pair, under the shadow of the trees, one slipped before him and held a gun to his breast, while the other went through his pockets. took out his watch and looking at it handed it back. He took out a dollar, all the change Riseman had, and the same procedure followed.

Riseman was then told to go on and not look behind. He did, however, when he got to the corner of Twenty-second street, but the men were out of sight. Each man according to Riseman held a black handkerchief before his face.

Martin C. Agnew, New York City... Nellie M. Snyder, Lusk, Wyo..... James W. Joyce, Atlantic, Ia. Anna Richards, Omaha

Ohio Exposition Opens. CINCINNATI. O., Aug. 22.—President William H. Taft, at Beverly, Mass. will press the button at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning that will start the Ohio Valley Inquistrial exposition in this city. The ex-position will last until September 24.

The greatest crisis in a woman's life is when first she becomes a mother. All the physical strength of her nature is demanded at such times, and it is necessary that her system be thoroughly prepared for the event, in order that her health be preserved

for future years. Mother's Priend is woman's safest reliance; it is a medicine for external use, composed of oils and other ingredients which assist nature in all necessary physical changes of the system. Its regular use before the coming of baby prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. Mother's Friend lessons the pain

and danger at the crisis, and leaves the mother in such healthful con-dition that her recovery is always rapid and natural. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

SHEEP RECEIPTS ON BOOM

Largest Ever Known at This Time of Year Coming.

DRY RANGES CAUSE OF THE RUSH

ndication Are that All Records Will Go by the Boards in September, When Regular Shipping Senson Takes Place.

Dry ranges in the west and exceedingly good prices for sheep are causing an enor mous daily receipt at the South Omaha market, and the indications are that all the records for receipts will soon go by the boards. It is reported that the present large receipts are considerably out of the normal for this season of the year, as ordinarily the heavy movement does not begin until the middle of September.

Information from the stock raisers who are concerned in the present movement is that an over supply of muttons exists on the plains, which condition, added to the dry ranges and good prices, are a large factor in bringing about the increased

The largest receipts registered last week were 37,000 head on Tuesday. The receipts for Monday of this week were 30,160. The normal shipment for a day at this season is under 25,000, it is said. The largest day's receipts ever recorded

was 44,277 on September 23, 1907, and the largest total of receipts for a week was 162,408 for the week ending September 20, For the week ending last Saturday, the total of receipts were 123.608.

Jewelry Thieves Have Busy Night

Proposition Enter Two Jewelry Stores and Succeed in Getting Loot from

Sunday afternoon a burglar, by knocking a pane of glass out of the window, gained entrance to the store of Benjamir Garrop at 2107 Cuming street. He got \$10 NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-(Special Tele- in cash and a revolver out of the cash

The jewelry store of James C. Coleland, with a project for erecting a magnificent 1520 Webster street, was robbed last night club house in this city which will cover the of about \$100 worth of jewelry by a thief area of an entire block and will be exclu- who has gained entrance by cutting a panel

Building Permits.

When the Clock Drags Some time to-day, minutes will go like hours.
You'll be hot and tired and
thirsty—you'll be hand heavy and Drink It will wash the dry spot from your throat—relieve your fatigue and make the hours go like minutes. Delicious--Refreshing--Wholesome Thirst-Quenching 5c Everywhere Send for Our Free Booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola." Tells all about Coca-Cola-what it is and why it is so delicious, wholesome and beneficial. THE COCA-COLA COMPANY Whenever Atlanta, Ga.

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You'll Find Your Opportunity in the New West



Young Man: Be A Producer--It Pays!

And it means independence and wealth; it means a new life with broader aims and perfect contentment.

Why good, strong, young men will stay in the East and rent land when the same money will buy good land in the West, or why young men will fight for an attempt to exist on a salary that will just keep body and soul together when there are thousands of acres in the west that only need brains and brawn to make then, produce wonderful riches is more than the average elderly man

Young men have gone West with absolutely nothing but their clothes and a big appetite and in five years were buying pianos and touring cars.

If You Are Interested in Bettering Your Condition Attend The Western Land-Product Exhibit at Omaha January 18 to 28, 1911

It will show you how you can get good land in the West and there will be men who will be anxious and capable of giving you all the information you could possibly ask.

Here Are a Few Facts

The Boise Commercial Club recently made inquiries among farmers and fruit growers concerning their most successful crops. Here are two of the replies:

prune crops for the season of 1905 and 1906, would say that I bought 80 acres of land 4 miles from Boise in 1893. paying therefor \$30.00 per acre. I set 40 acres of the same to prunes. Our 1905 crop grossed us \$7,712.83, and the Yours truly, A. V. EICHELBERGER.

Gentlemen: Replying to your inquiry concerning my most successful crop, and original cost of land, would say that I bought 10 acres one and one-half miles from Boise in 1900, paying therefor \$50.00 per acre. In 1906 I raised 20.000 boxes of strawberries on 3 acres of ground which I sold at an average price of \$ cents per box or about \$535 per acre.

Believing this covers the point on which you desired information. I remain, Yours truly, S. F. RUSSELL.

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wish to convince the people about the wonderful possibilities of the west and they are backing up the Western Land-Products Exhibit because they realize that an exhibit of this kind will show people more of the real truth about this wonderful section than any amount of pure talk. And their real interest in the upbuilding of the empire is due to the fact that they realize that it is upon the West that Omaha must depend for its future progress and greatness.