

Council Buffs is to have the fourth an-nual exposition of the Trans-Mississippi Poultry and Pet Stock association. It will be held about the first week in December in the new auditorium. A. Lundstrom, the In the new auditorium. A. Lundström, the secretary and active manager of the affairs of the association, came over from Omaha yesterday and spent the day with John Keeline, Abe Covalt and other chicken fan-clers, preparing for the show. The asso-ciation is composed almost entirely of Coun-cil Bluffs, Omaha and South Omaha men.

Reports of damage from points north of ouncil Biuffs indicate that the storm that Council Biuffs indicate that the storm that visited this locality shortly after midnight yesterday morning partock of the nature of a tornado. At Honey Creek several build-ings were blown down and Mrs. M. J. Cory was severely injured while seeking safety for herself and family in the family cellar. There was only an outside entrance to the cellar and as she was entering the door sue was struck on the back of the head by a flying piece of board. She was not seriously hurt.

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A band of gypsies, traveling in five covered wagons, leased a camping location at Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue early in the week, and since then complaints have come in from cligens residing in the vicinity, who accused the campers of manifesting too much disregard of property rights of others. Emergency Officer O'Neil spent a large part of the afternoon yesterday investigating the complaints and a 1 o'clock placed three of the ment police court this morning.
J. F. Hughes, manager of the Staudard non to meet about 5,000 of his friends and robbed on to meet about 5,000 of his friends and robbed of the strends and robbed of the strends and robbed of their gains.

J. F. Hughes, manager of the Standard Wagon Box Manufacturing company on West Broadway, accidentifily threw his new automobile into high power while try-ing it out on the four miles of straight smooth paying Wednesday evening. Of-

Judge McPherson declared again yesterday in reviewing the evidence that there was not the slightest grounds for the belief that any Council Bluffs defendants had guilty knowledge of the purposes of the Mabray scoundrels, and that the reasonable

dent While on Great Western Freight Train.

Marion Parker, a switchman employed in the local yards of the Great Western railroad, was instantly killed about 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon by falling from the top of a car on which he was riding and being

The accident occurred at the Union Pacific delivery or transfer track on Ninth avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth strets and was not witnessed by anyone

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a conspiracy. Attorney Robertson said last evening that too gloomy to permit a view from the he would have nothing further to do with street. Friedman has a good stock of diaany of the cases, for he felt it would be monds and gold articles and the fellow utterly impossible to establish the con-spiracy feature, but Mr. Crawford said that been for the presence of Mrs. Friedman new filings would be made in all of the and her prompt action. He is believed to cases for the next term of court and that be a professional crook, and, although a he would have Mabray and others on the stranger, knew the telephone number of stand. It is questionable, however, if the the police station. suits are not barred by the statute of limit-

## Switchman Falls Under the Wheels

Marion Farker Meets with Fatal Acci-

smooth paving Wednesday evening Of floer Short, patroling the West Broadway beat with special instructions concerning auto speeders, commandered another ma-chine and conducted a successful chase. In police court yesterday Mr. Hughes smil-ingly parted with \$22.85, as he muttered under his breach something that sounded like, "she can make her fifty miles all right." Boling J. Shured

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right." Rolla J. Shugart, a long time resident of Council Bluffs and for many years the dominant genius of the old Manawa steam motor line, is in town for a few days, stop-ping at the Grand. Mr. Shugart has now identified himself with the bushess affairs of the national organization of the Fra-ternal Order of Eagles, and is one of the principal stockholders of the official maga-zine of the association, "The American Eagle," published at Kansas City. Mr. Shugart is advertising manager of the pub-lication. He is here to attend an important meeting of the Council Bluffs aerie to be held this evening. meeting of the C held this evening.

Rector J. W. Jones of St. Paul's church operated by a small pump. The pipe be-Rector J. W. Jones of St. Paul's church returned yesterday from his vacation which, lasted six weeks and permitted him to take Mrs. Jones and children to the Pacific coast. They spent some time in San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles and on their return took the southern route and went through El Paso and San Antonio, Tex., where Rector Jones was formerly located. At San Antonio It was known in advance that he would be there Sunday morning and ar-San Antonio it was known in advance that he would be there Sunday morning and ar-rangements were made to take him directly from the train to the church where he had served as pastor. He was met at the train by automobiles and when he arrived at the church he found it packed to the doors with the largest congregation known there for years. He conducted the entire service and was then given a reception.

yard. But not before her light clothing A severe electrical storm visited Council Bluffs between midnight and daylight yes-terday morning and there were many vacant fuse boxes all over town in the morning. The current came in on the fire alarm wires a number of times and set was burned away, and a large portion of her body blistered. Both the men received painful burns. Mrs. Tatten was hurried to Mercy hospital," less than a block away, and from that moment until her death everything possible was done to relieve her sufferings.

fire slarm wires a number of times and set the big bell ringing furiously when the storm was at its height and burning out some of the circuits. A large number of telephones were put out of service on the lines of both companies and several of the city electric light circuits were in trouble. One terrific crash shortly after midnight awakened about every person in town and appears to have distributed it-self over the entire wire system of the city. The storm was preceded by a violent wind and a flood of water fell. The usual liberal quantities of mud was wasned down from the hillside streets, as usual just after the Mrs. Tatten is survived by her husband and three small children. The body was removed to the Corrigan undertaking rooms and prepared for burial. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. Young Women

the hills de streets, as usual just after the street cleaning force had completed the work of clearing away the deposits from the previous storm. The waves at Manawa were higher than at any other time during

## CORN SHOW BOOSTERS MAKE TRIP TO RED OAK

Prof. Bruce W. Crossley Continues Work of Preparation in Montgomery County-Others to Lincoln.

sociation; F. H. Klopping, member of the girls, although a few men will be tolerexecutive committee in charge of exhibits ated. A special program has been provided and classification for the exposition, went for the meeting. Miss Lillian M. Strong, to Red Oak yesterday morning for the pur- the general secretary of the Omaha assopose of organizing Montgomery county for ciation, and Miss Wilson, physical director the November exposition. The meeting at of the same association, will be present Red Oak was well advertised and repre- and speak. Mr. Eastman of the local sentatives of the best thought and experi- Young Men's Christian association will also ence in the county's corn growers were at talk a while, recounting the value and nethe meeting. In addition to this yesterday cessity of the auxiliary association in Counwas the date of the regular county picnic, cil Bluffs. In addition to all of these the attended by 4.000 or 5.000 Montgomery young women, Misses Howlette and Mccounty farmers and their families. On Aneney, who were sent as delegates to the Friday the same gentlemen will spend the Lake Geneva convention, will give some day at Coin for the purpose of organizing more of their experiences. The young women have sought out the Page county, and on Saturday they will go to Malvern and complete the organization obstacles in the pathway and provided for them before they have appeared and thus of Mills county.

Nebraska is being organized in the same manner. F. H. Keys, C. W. McDonald and smoothly. They are secure in the confi-John P. Davis went to Lincoln yesterday where they will prosecute the work in connection with the state fair.

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Members Will Succeed.

tinuing two weeks.

and found Parker lying across the rails underneath the car upon which he had After suffering, often in terrible agony, been standing. One pair of the trucks had from the affects of burns received on passed over his body diagonally from the Sunday, August 7, Mrs. Charles W. Tatten left shoulder to the right hip. He was dead died yesterday afternoon at Mercy hospital. when taken out. The body was taken to The accident that caused her death oc-Cutler's morgue. curred at her home, 223 Logan street, while

Mr. Parker was 45 years old and had been she was filling the reservoir of a gasoline in the employ of the company for several stove. The fluid was contained in a can years. He resided with his wife and two small children at the corner of Ninth avecame clogged and Mrs. Tattum exerted nue and South Sixth street. He had lived considerable force upon the pump when in the city nearly all his life. In 1893 he the obstruction suddenly gave way and was night yardmaster for the Rock Island. the fluid spurted all over the front part He has an uncle, Edward Cook, living of her dress and her face and arms as well. twelve miles east of town. He was a memas over the room. One of the burners of the stove was going and from it the ber of No. 520, Brotherhod of Railway Trainmen, and Excelsior lodge No. 259 gasoline on the floor near the stove was Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons. ignited, and in an instant the woman was enveloped in flames. Her husband and

MISS RACHAEL THOMAS **ARRIVES TO TAKE UP WORK** 

Supervisor of Penmanship and Drawing Beaches City from Fostoria, 0.

Superintendent Beveridge last evening furnished these items of public school news; "Miss Rachael T. Thomas, supervisor of penmanship and drawing, has just arrived in the city from Fostoria, O. She is a graduate of Heldelberg university, where she completed the work in art. She has also completed the work of the chautauqua literary scientific course and has attended Chicago Normal school and Columbia uni-

versity. "Miss Thomas has had experience in grade work in addition to her experience as stop the traffic of the speculators. Plan Meeting supervisor of drawing at Marion, O., and also Fostoria, O. She is thoroughly prepared for her work and is especially interested in the work in penmanship. Her idea Promoters of Y. M. C. A. Are Confiis to teach the children the correct movedent Campaign for Thousand ment and have them write a medium slant hand, placing especial emphasis upon the movement, and allowing each child his individuality in form. It it is interesting to

Young Woman's Christian association have with that set forth by the superintendent planned a general mass meeting to be held of the Chicago schools in a recent address Prof. Bruce W. Crossley, superintendent in the First Baptist church Sunday after- to her teachers. We believe that we will

of the corn show; O. L. Barritt, president noon at 3 o'clock. It is especially designed see a decided improvement in the penman-of the Missouri Valley Corn Growers' as- for the women, the young women and the ship of the pupils in the Council Bluffs schools at the close of the present year. "In this connection it is well to mention that Leroy Hutchins is the supervisor of manual training and that his work is already well organized and the pupils are busy. He is delighted with the outlook. "Miss Grace Barr, who has for the last few years had charge of the music in the public schools, will continue her work as upervisor in this department.

"Teachers' meetings will be held for both nusic and penmanship the coming week."

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the preparatory work has gone along most The latest of Mr. Herbert's comic operas, "The Red Mill," which is to be dence that there will be a membership of presented at the Dohany theater by Mar-1,000 young women by the time Miss Starktin & Emery Co.'s organization, has been weather, the state secretary, completes her considered his greatest popular hit. It was produced at the Knickerbocker theater, New York City, where it remained the New Life Pills. 25c. For sale by Beaton work here, beginning September 20 and conentire year, which was followed by engage- Drug Co. N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 150. Night, L-1702.



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