#### NORRIS TALKS IN TORRENT Red Horse Family

Finishes Address to Odd Fellows. Though Rain Pours.

FEW WITH UMBRELLAS REMAIN

Picnickers Adjourn to Cole's Hall and Finish Festivities-Dance and Parade Are Called Off.

Despite the rain which poured down during the afternoon and evening, some 1,000 Odd Fellows gathered at Florence the Rock Island did not leave for Oklanic. The outing started at 2 o'click in Saturday afternoon for their annual pic- breakfast time hung heavily on the hands Florence city pars, but on account of the downpour two hours later had to adjourn to Cole's hall.

Governor Chester H. Aldrich and several others had been heard and Congressman George W. Norris, the last speaker, was discussing "Fraternity" a tiny rivulet trickled down the spinal enjoyed the ride and they kept right on shirt. But he kept on.

in front of him pattered and splashed, a transfer at Sixteenth and Farnam The crowd began to leave, scurrying for streets, hurying to the Union station shelter. Only a few who had been where they caught the El Reno express, thoughtful enough to bring umbrellas re- Mr. Red Horse remarking to the gateman mained. Congessman Norris kept on as they passed through to their train: nevertheless, with the patience of Job and the perseverance of a Missouri mule. fine ride today, just like white people

faithful listeners, calmly stepped down from the speaker's platform, walked Iowans Shot When through a path of wet grass to a waiting auto, and was chugged away. Ent Lunches in Hall,

The crowd was by this time safely ensconced in Cole's hall, where basket nevertheless.

place through the main streets of Florence in the evening.

out of the ice cream cones and spolled call this year. the crispness of the crackerjack. A dance pavillon erected at a cost of \$100

also had to be left unused. At the hall during the evening a program of athletic events was carried out, wrestling exhibition by the Nelson functions have been planned to enable brothers, a pair of 7-year-old youngsters the freshmen and old students to get arrayed in tights and knee pads.

out during the early part of the after- this afternoon at the Jorgensen farm noon was as follows:

Invocation, Charles W. Savidge.

"Why We are Brothers," Governor Ald-

'An Odd Fellow, an American Citizen," idge A. L. Sutton.
"Odd Fellowship," Judge George L. "Fraternity," Congressman G. W. Nor- Wyoming Observer

## Omaha University

at Ninth and Douglas streets, was ar- the vicinity of Caspar, Wyo., who spend rested yesterday on a charge of selling liquor on Sunday. A. B. Ginneran and James Robinson, both of Vale, Ia., reported to the police that they purchased a pint of whisky from Hoffman, gave him \$5 and were short-changed \$1.

#### FOOT BALL WORK STARTED AT OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

Foot ball practice at the high school was commenced Thursday and continued usual through the week. Although sixty lads

The squad is divided into three teams, fires. first, second and third, each with a sufficient number of subs. Players on the first team, who are showing up well are: Baliman, Carlson, Smith, Drummond, Keyes and Nelson.

The week was devoted entirely to kicking, passing and tackling, making practice easy, but Coach Mills intends to put the squad through a stiff drill of falling on the ball, team practice and scrimmaging.

lack of a suitable place for practice offers a problem now, but it is hoped that the campus will be cleared of debris by next week, giving the team a place

to practice. The first game is open to any neighboring high school and probably will be played with South Omaha or Council Bluffs. With the game for November 23

scheduled with South Omaha, the only open date left is Thanksgiving day.

### PALMA TROPHY RETAINED

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 15.-The Palma trophy, coveted prize of the rifle-shooting pany fitted up a number of cars and world, was retained by the United States putting a corps of expert instructors or today through a victory for its team here each, sent them out over the lines, where in the match with Canada. Canada at stated intervals the employers were falled by the margin of eight points to gathered together and practical lessons wrest the trophy from the American rifle- given. men, the score standing: United States, 1,720; Canada, 1,712.

These scores, made out of a possible 1.800, broke all previous Parma trophy match records. America won the trophy in 1907 with the score of 1.712.

Canada started off promisingly in today's match, securing a lead of three points at the first stage at 900 yards. Then the Americans forged to the front, outshooting the Canadians, 571 to 561, at the 900-yard stage, giving them an advantage of seven points when the final stage of the match at 1.000 yards was begun. Canada lost one more point on the shooting of the first four men. Until the last shots of the finishing squady were fired the result was in doubt.

Individual honors were carried off by Sergeant G. W. Russell of Ottawa, who scored 222 out of a possible 225, a world's record. Captain N. Smith of Chatham was second highest of the day with 218 is lung hemorrhage. Stop it, and cure and Sergeant Keogh of Massachusetts weak lungs, coughs and colds, with Dr. was the leading scorer for the Americans King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00.

## Takes Long Joy Ride

John Red Horse, Mrs. Red Horse and three small Red Horses, Winnebago reservation, were in town yesterday, en route to Oklahoma, where they are to visit some Indian relatives who years ago lived near Niobrara. At that time a portion of the Winnebago tribe lived there, but subsequently they were removed to Oklahoma. The Red Horse relatives were among those who were removed.

The Red Horses arrived from Pender of the members of the Red Horse family. The head of the household wanted to see the town, but he did not have the necessary funds to hire a taxl, so he took the next best thing-a street car.

Taking the members of his family along Mr. Red Horse boarded a Florence car when the first rain began. The first drops and went north. Reaching the end of the caused no alarm. In a few moments, line there was nothing to do but return. however, the precipitation increased and He, his wife and the little Red Horses column of the eminent congressman. At the south end of the line another colcausing a wilted collar and an unpleasant lection of fares was paid and another dampness to the back of a clean, white trip to Florence was made. The riding back and forth continued all day, the Rain Drives Away Crowd. Red Horses not even stopping off to get There were raindrops to right of him, dinner. At 4 o'clock, although they had more rain to left of him, and raindrops not had enough street car ride, they got "Indians mighty hungry, but we had Finished, he thanked the handful of Eat plenty when we get to Reno.

## the Lid is Lifted

With brighter prospects than ever be lunches were disappearing with all due fore the University of Omaha will begin prison bars outside. As these had not eclat and gusto of a spread in the Flor- its fourth year as an educational instituence grove. True, the children had to tion of higher learning Tuesday morning window open, after warning the prisonkeep pie crumbs off the floor and refrain with the convocation exercises in the ers if they proved disobedient again they from flipping grape seeds down their newly completed gymnasium. It is pracelders' backs, but the supper was enjoyed, tically certain that the attendance this year will pass the century mark, with a The rain necessitated postponement of good margin to spare. This will mark the parade, which was to have taken the beginning of the end of the school work for those students who were enrolled when the first convocation was Even the concession man was out of held three years ago. At that time there sorts and shook his hands frenziedly while were but twenty-one in the school and the torrential flow took all the stiffness of that number eleven will respond to roll

The students will be addressed by a number of business and professional men of the city. Immediately following the

exercises registration will begin. Inasmuch as the first week will be the feature of which was a sparring and mostly taken up with registration several acquainted. The first of these will be The program of short talks as carried a picnic given for the incoming students north of Florence. Tuesday evening the men of the school will be entertained Address of welcome for city, R. H. at a "stag" party given at the Young Address of welcome, Jonathan lodge, W. Men's Christian association park, and on Friday evening the Young Men and Young Women's Christian associations will give a joint reception for the new students and the faculty at Redick hall.

## Sees Severe Winter

Will Op n Tuesday tions are that the coming winter is to be the most severe in thirty years," said D. B. Edgar, a live stock man from

Sunday at the Merchants hotel and the west all my life, more than fifty years, and since Ihave been old enough to observe, I have made a study of weather. This fall I find that the coats of all the fur bearing animals are much heavier than usual. This is also true with birds and fowls that winter in the north. Even the trees this fall have the almost never failing signs of unusually cold weather. This fall the bark on the trees is considerably thicker than

"In the fall of 1880 the signs were sim signed for the squad last Wednesday, ilar to what they are now and all of only forty-five were present at the first the old timers remember what kind of The candidates, who have a winter followed. We know that blizturned out so far are a varied crowd, zards were frequent and the mercury but brain as well as brawn are present. went down lower than during any winter With such material. Coach Mills thinks since. It was so cold that Indians on he will be able to pick a fast and heavy the Wind river reservation froze to death in their teepees, sitting around their

"If the winter should be cold, as I promises to be, I don't think the stock losses will be as heavy as last, for ranchers have made provisions for tak ing care of their stock.

#### Missouri Pacific Men Receive Instructions

Beginning today and continuing througout Tuesday the Missouri Pacific will conduct a school of instruction at the Webster street station. It will be attended by the employes in the operating department, who, by experts, will be in structed just what to do in the way of giving first aid to the injured.

Some time ago the Missouri Pacific of ficials were instrumental in organizing the operating employes into committees of public safety, affiliating them with the American Red Cross society and the BY UNITED STATES TEAM railroad department of the Young Men's Christian association. As the scope of the work grew, to encourage it, the com-

#### Police Puzzle Over Asphixiation Case

Anna Jones, aged 17 years, was found dead yesterday morning in bed at her home, 3322 Boyd street, as the result of gas asphyxiation. Miss Jones lived with her brother-in-law, James Nielsen, a driver for an ice company. When he left for work Sunday morning at 3 o'clock everything was all right about the house. When the rest of the family arose at 1 o'clock they smelled the gas fumes and made an investigation which resulted in finding Miss Jones dead. The police are undecided as to whether death was acci-

Beaton Drug Co.

#### PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Two Men Saw Bars and Climb Down Pipe Past Jail Office.

HAD BEEN IN "DARK HOLE"

Seventh Time County Sheriff Has Had Attempt at Delivery and First When Effort Was Successful.

While Deputy Sheriffs Wright and Lamrecht sat conversing Saturday night at 10 o'clock in the office of the county jail, Roy L. Chamberlain and Sam Bristol, two prisoners being held on serious charges for the grand jury, escaped by sliding down a water pipe, directly past have failed to see the men.

Chamberlain was arrested two months man of having been more than friendly with his 8-year-old son. Bristol was be ing held upon the charge of breaking and entering, and is known to the police as

particularly nervy burglar. The two prisoners were confined in ing and they were placed there for pun- a slight kick, if properly directed. ishment. It is believed that one of the had been looking.

Prisoner Has Saw. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Cahill visited the "dark hole" to of the saws. see if all was well and found Bristol with a saw in his hand. The tool was taken from him and the investigation that followed showed that a lock which held a close mesh bar window closed had been sawed in half and that all that kept the prisoners from liberty was the regular been touched, the deputy left the mesh would be punished more.

He left and at 10:20 o'clock last night Deputy Lambrecht heard sounds of escaping steam from the vicinity of the "dark hole" cell on the second floor. With Deputy Wright he made an investigation and found one outside bar twisted off and sawed and both prisoners gone. An alarm was immediately sent out and the railroads and bridges closely guarded, both with deputy sheriffs and police offi-

It is thought by Sheriff McShane, who made a personal inquiry after the escape, that with the mesh window open saws might have been received from prisoners in the juvenile ward on the third floor. Transfer of tobacco and other articles is often made secretly by

prisoners at the county jail with the aid of a string, and it is in this manner that

Both men were dressed in blue shirts and overalls and neither had a hat

Seventh Attempt. This is the seventh time that prisoners have been sawing at their cells, but in the six other attempts the deputies were able to hear the noise made by the saws in time to prevent the break.

Deputy Lambrecht explains the facthat he did not hear the noise of sawing by the fact that only yesterday steam heat in the jail building was turned on and the noise of escaping steam drowned the noise of sawing. To further intensity the steam noise, Bristol and Chamberlain broke the steam pipe in the "dark hole" and they worked unhindered. It was when the noise of escaping steam became a jail office window. Had the deputies annoying to the jail officials that they happened to look out they could not went up to find their prisoners gone. visiting day, Friday, nearly all of the ago by Detective Dan Lahey upon the prisoners have friends come to see them complaint of Otto Hassan, Eighth street and on this day forbidden articles are and Woolworth avenue, who accused the nearly always smuggled in despite the most careful watch.

Says Jail Poor Stuff. Blame for the escape is laid by the sheriff upon the county commissioners for He says that the prison bars are made the "dark hole" cell when the effected of the softest malleable iron and that cars. their escape. Both had been misbehav- any lock in the place can be mashed by

Mrs. Bristol, wife of one of the esprisoners had a saw hidden in his cloth- caped prisoners, and his mother-in-law ing when he was transferred from his are being kept under surveillance by the more comfortable cell and the change sheriff upon suspicion that either of them gave him the opportunity for which he might have slipped the saw into Bristol. The mother-in-law visited at the jail on Friday and bad a long talk with her relative. Both women deny that they knew

#### INTRUDER DISAPPEARS

WITHOUT TAKING BOOTY While Vavra Pekai, 112 North Ninth street, was enjoying the evening last night with his family listening to a popular song reeled off a phonograph, a man broke into the place and, presenting two pistols, ordered everyone to throw up their hands. Instead of doing so all of Pekal's family fled, leaving the intruder alone. When they returned a few minutes later the armed man had disappeared and when the police arrived he was no where to be found. The police think that

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Margaret Flynn, formerly of Omaha, arrived this morning from Benson. Ariz., to visit with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Templeton, for-mer residents of Omaha, and in the city visiting old friends and Mrs. Temple-ton's sister, Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, 2110

#### ALL READY FOR PITTSBURGH

Complete Train, Made in Smoky City, Reaches Omaha Tomorrow.

CITY TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Auto Ride and Dinner at Field Club -Commercial Club and Manufacturers of City to Be

Hosts,

The "Made in Pittsburgh" special train will pull into Omaha at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. It will be parked at the Burlington station, where the Omaha people will have opportunity to examine the exhibit of articles made in the famous steel works city. The train itself, from the engine to the last car, from the oil in the lubricators to the waste packing Sheriff McShane says that on the regular in the cylinders, is a product of the manufactories of Pittsburgh

One hundred Pittsburgh business men many accompanied by their wives, will be with the train. Omaha is planning to show them a good time.

On board will be a contingent of newspaper correspondents, who will send their news matter from the train, facilities buying cheap material to build the jall. being given over two wires. A modern telegraph office is located in one of the A. C. Terry, commercial superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph ompany at Pittsburgh, has charge of the telegraphic arrangements.

By 5 o'clock the four exhibition cars will be ready for visitors. The Commercial club has been urging all members to visit the train.

An automobile ride about the city will be given the visitors from 6 to 7 o'clock, followed by an informal dinner at the Field club. Members of the Omaha Manufacturers' association are greatly interested and expect to visit the special and participate in the automobile ride and attend the dinner

The entertainment committee of the Commercial club, headed by Joseph Barker, will meet the train Monday afternoon at Council Bluffs. J. M. Guild. commissioner, will go to Des Moines on other business and will meet the special there and accompany it to Omaha

The members of the entertainment comuittee are: Joseph Barker, F. T. B. Martin, Coit Campbell, H. G. Kelly, J. J. Deright, W. L. Burgers, T. B. Coleman, J. C. McClure, Fred Paffenrath, H. W. Pierpont, S. W. Smith, C. F. West, C. H. Wright and F. E. Zeiler.

The city will honor the visitors by placing the word Pittsburgh in the "welcome" arch. The Omaha Manufacturers' association will be at the train in a body to receive the visitors and to view the exhibits.

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Sherlock Holmes, works sleuth-worders to many people, but Monk, the picture detective, is more marvelous in the fun-way than Dr. Watson believes Holmes to be in a serious way.

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