AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Letter Indicates Murdered Man Was Forced to Leave Texas Home.

IMMIGRANTS' SCHOOL SUCCESS

Wattles Agrees to Meet City Connell to Discuss Extension of Cross-Town Cay Line to City

Limits.

J. J. Rane, who was stabbed to death Thursday night in South Omaha's black belt, is thought to have left Texas, his former home, because of some legal proceedings. A letter in the hands of Undertaker B. J. Larkin, received yesterday, indicates that Kane was embroiled with the department of Texas justice. The letter was signed by Mrs. A. M. Mamond, who said that a certain case had been thrown out of court and that Kane could return home, where a job awalts him. The letter also said Kane's wife and children were in need of his

Charley Martin, a negro, said to be woman arrested in connection with the killing, was also locked up yesterday. Detectives Sheehan, Lepinski and Mc-Guire worked on the case. An inquest will probably be held Monday.

School for Immigrants. Under the leadership of a number of young Jewish men of South Omaha a night school for Jewish immigrants has been opened in South Omaha in a building at Twenty-fifth and Q streets Misses Bertha Coombs and Mollie Uland are the teachers. The scholars are seventy-five Jewish immigrants, ranging in age from 18 to 50 years. Both sexes are represented. The school assembled once a week at first, but now that it is thoroughly organized it assembles three times a week and the earnest-eyed immigrants come trooping like children with their books and pencils under their arms. Old men with venerable beards sit nightly side by side with youths of 30. There are no special classes. All have ere object-to learn English so that they may grasp the opportunities that offer in this country. Each scholar pays twentyfive cents for the use of books, paper and

Wattles to Meet Council. Councilman Pat Lavelle, who is making s strong endeavor to have the L stree astown street car line extended to the city limits on the west from its terminus at Thirty-fourth street, says that a meeting has been arranged between the counell and President O. W. Wattles of the street rallway company for next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Councilman Lavelle expects that all the councilmen

on of the line. A move will also be

inaugurated for an all-night service, it Costello of MIZ Q street, who died in Kanis said.

Tanner Sends Deniel.

Word from the national capital brings
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Tangements will be announced later.

a strong denial from John M. Tanner that he is a candidate for the office now held Congressman C. O. Lobeck. Friends of Lobeck seen yesterday, however, take Tauner's denial as a more or less perfunctory statement. They claim that Tanner's known support of unpopular interests will make him a poor gubernatorial candidate, especially with the added disability of being a Douglas county man. On the other hand, Tanner, it is asserted, knew as well as anyone that Lobeck has done everything in his power to have the postoffice disjoined from the Omaha postoffice. Knowing this, it is declared, any activity on the part of Tanner has all the earmarks of being an ottempt to show that he is better fitted to wear the congressional toga than the

present wearer, Church Notices.

Christian church, corner Twenty-third and I streets. Services next Sunday: Bible school, 10 a.m. Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Union vesper services, high school, 7 o'clock. All weicome. harley Martin, a negro, said to be husband of Wilma Martin, the man arrested in connection with the ins. was also locked up yesterday, ectives Sheehan. Lepinski and Mere worked on the case. An inquest probably be held Monday.

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b o'clock.

United Presbyterian church, Twentythird and H streets, William A. Pollock,
pastor, Morning worship, 11 o'clock; John
L. McCague of Omaha will speak. Sabbath school, 10 a. m. Young people's
meeting at 6 p. m. Union vesper service
on High school lawn at 7 o'clock; sermon by Rev. W. R. Hill, pastor of First
Baptist church.

The pulpit supply committee of the First

Baptist church.

The pulpit supply committee of the First Presbyterian church, Elders John A. Bradley, John L. Duff and Charles M. Rich, will look after a supply for Dr. Wheeler's pulpit during the pastor's vacation, which is now on and will continue during the three coming Sabbaths in August, at least, Rev. Dr. Wheeler and his wife will not go on an extended trip, but make little runs out in the country places. It is probable that the first will be at Maryville, to visit Missouri cousins for a few days.

Magic City Gossip.

Magie City Gossip. Paul Chadd has returned from a week's vacation in Iowa.

P. M. Gibson of West Liberty, Ia., is isting friends in this city. Mrs. William Egan of 364 North Thirty-ninth street is visiting with Mrs. Egan's mother in Clyde, Mo.

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Phil Kearney Women's Relief corps will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eastman Saturday at 2 p. m.

Fireman Ashburn, who was taken to the South Omaha hospital, being overcome by the heat at the Morris fire, went home yesterday morning.

There will be a meeting of the Phil Kearney post Saturday night at the home of J. W. Cress, 509 North Twenty-third street. Business of importance. Boxing is about to open up again in South Omaha. A number of minor pugilists have been making a visit to the city lately. will be present, together with the mayor and the city attorney, to urge the exten-

James Costello. brother eof Thomas

SWIMMER DROWNS IN LAKE

Captain Fred Lind of Fire Company No. I, whose left leg was injured at the Morris fire Thursday evening, was reported better yesterday. Lind was injured at the former Morris fire. He is known for his cool daring on the department. George F. Thomas Taken with Cramps in Deep Water. BODY HAS NOT BEEN FOUND

Motorcycle Left as

Security Disappears

his motorcycle as security for his ap-

pearance, Friday. He did not appear

and Friday night the motorcycle disap

has been issued for Elisworth's arrest.

A. I. McChandless, 2008 Wirt street

avenue, and C. N. Bloom, 1702 Cuming,

by the Emmet Monument association has

been postponed until Labor day. The

An effort has been made to get the

Wabash railroad to include the word

avenue station at St. Louis. Only the

names of Chicago and Kansas City have

been appearing there in the past, although

that has been considered an Omaha sta-

tion. A. D. Peters, traffic manager of

the M. C. Peters Mill company, started

the movement to get Omaha on the sign.

W. C. Maxwell, general traffic manager,

in answer to the suggestion writes that

negotiations are on for the construction

of a new station at another point, and

there is no reason for following the sug-

gestion at once, but says that the sug-

is put on the new station

Omaha in its electric sign at the Delmar

FOR OMAHA ABROAD

they were scheduled for the original

RECOGNITION IS ASKED

Irish Picnic to Be

peared from the station hall. A warrant

The funeral of James Costello, who died in Kansas City a few days ago, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock from the residence of his brother. Thomas Costello, 313 Q street, this city. The funeral exercises will be held at 8t. Mary's church and interment will be made in Holy Sepuicher cemetery. Men Go to Wool Sonp Point in Carter Lake at Night-Employe of Orchard & Wilhelm

Company.

George P. Thomas, 25 years old, was drowned in Carter lake shortly after 10 o'clock last night when he was suddenly seized by an attack of cramps. He sank from sight after screaming port of the committee was sustained. Roy Ellsworth, 2521 West Boulevard, once, and although hundreds of bathers was arrested Thursday for exceeding the leased on bonds set at \$15. Ellsworth left Carpet company, as a collector. He the Neb., his former home.

and F. Signal, 2908 South Thirty-second in the lake, by Arthur Christie, Ne- expulsion of Barman and dismissal of braska university student. Christie the charges. were each given \$5 and costs suspended sentence for exceeding the speed limit in Held on Labor Day men belong to the club, but they hired which the union has considered. a boat and rowed close to "Wool Soap at Seymour Lake Country club Sunday where they disrobed and went into the progam of events that has been planned to be over sixteen feet deep, and is a more satisfactory to the union. place where none but good swimmers venture.

Thomas dived off the stern of the row cont and came up immediately. He was swimming back to the boat when he suddenly screamed to Lindell for help and sank.

Lindell became frightened and after a few minutes of frantic search, crossed Lindell, in his excitement, could not remember the exact spot where his friend at Omaha last night. went down, and for this reason the resnearly a quarter of a mile.

forts were useless, as the place was full substation at Lincoln has averaged of weeds and it would be an easy matter scarcely more than one recruit per for the body to remain hidden.

When the news of the drowning reached gestion will be considered when the sign the club a hurry call was sent to the police station for aid and two pulmeters Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising | were brought out, but after the search Business Success.

Central Union

Votes to Expel Member Sarman By a vote of sixteen to twelve the

Central Labor union, at a meeting best night, expelled H. F. Sarman of the state federation, for "misrepresentation of the work of the Central Labor union." committee of five, chosen as a jusy by Sarman and a member of the vaion appointed to presecute him, reported in favor of expulsion and after a fiery fight on the floor a vote was called by President George A. Norman and the re-Sarman was charged with publishing and boaters, were upon the scene a few statements to the effect that officers minutes afterwards, his body was not and members of the Central Labor union recovered until this morning. Thomas were paid to secure signatures to petiwas employed by the Orchard & Wilhelm tions to refer under the referendum comed at 2236 Howard street and is sur- The episode caused great bittervived by his mother, who ives in Blair, ness among the members of the union and until the committee reported and the The body was found at 10 a. m. in final arguments were made, the memtwenty feet of water, the deepest hole bers were about equally divided between

nanipulated a grappling hook and Lin- The "jury" which tried Sarman held dell rowed the boat. The spot is sixty a secret hearing Tuesday at which Sarfeet from the shore. Coroner Crosby has man was present. The committee held taken the body and will hold an inquest, another secret session last night unforce With August Lindell, who also rooms reporting on the charges. The expulat 2235 Howard street and is employed at sion vote was not a surprise, as the en-Orchard & Wilhelm's, he went to the tire union was in a huff because of ake last night. Neither of the young Sarman's attitude on recent matters

Sarman, after the meeting, would not point," away from the other bathers, discuss the affair. The Central Labor union will ask the state federation to water. The water at that point is said replace Sarman with an Omaha man

> Recruiting Station at Lincoln Abandoned

Lincoln has not proved a good town from which Uncle Sam could draw material to fill the ranks of his regular to the opposite side of the lake for as- army, and the recruiting station there sistance. City Commissioner Dan B. But- was formally abandoned yesterdoy. The ler and Secretary Frank Weaver crossed two men in charge, Corporal George F. with other men and directed the search. Johnson and Private George L. Ketchem were called to recruiting headquarters

Where these men will be stationed is cuers were forced to drag the lake for not yet determined. It is likely that they will soon be detailed to some other Several men tried diving, but their ef- city. During the last three months the month.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to

(Aching Feet from

ells Positive Cura For all Foot Troubles

Science has proven that nearly all foot troubles originate from a com-mon cause; that of injured tissues. The following information will be welcomed by thousands of victims of daily foot torture. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment which was formerly known only to doctors will do the work. Don't waste time, Get

"Dissolve two tablespoor fuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet for a full warm water. Soak the feet for a full fifteen minutes, gently rubb.ng the sore parts." The effects are marvelous, All pain disappears instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right oir. Bunions, aching feet and suesty smelly teet get immediate relief. Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Any drugglist has Calocide in stock or will get it from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take something else instead A twenty-five cent box is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.

Business Men of Omaha Favor the Gas Franchise Compromise

To the Users of Gas in the City of Omaha: We believe that the proper and speedy settlement of the gas controversy is of the greatest importance to the people of Omaha. Individually, and as citizens, we have given the proposed gas franchise careful consideration and ecommend that the same be approved by the voters at the election August 19 or the following reasons: It is in effect an extension of the franchise rights of the gas company for but twenty years-the present franchise has over five years yet to run; it is immeasurably superior to the present franchise from the standpoint of the consumer, because it will secure an immediate reduction of 15 cents per 1,000 feet in the price of gas-a saving to the consumers of o.er \$100,000 during the remainder of the term of the present franchise; it is not in perpetuity; it is not exclusive; it will be neither bar nor obstacle to municispal ownership, because the city will be free at an times to build and operate a city gas works, or to condema and appropriate the present gas paint; it will not increase the price the city will be required to pay for the present gas point, if the city purchases of concerns the same, because it specifically provides that in such case, 'no value shall be allowed for the tranchise;' it secures to the city the power of resulation over future gas three by short e.m contracts; and it will enable the gas company to make catem aut.ons as the growth of the city requires.

The growth of Omana semands progressive public utilities. We cannot exect a utility corporation extrer to obtain of invest large amounts of capital

we know that the course of litigation in the federal courts is slow and the esuits uncertain. We know that at the expiration of the present franchisemore than are years from now-no court was upnote any errort which the cary tight make to locco the, gas company to sen gas for tess than tost casonaoie return on the lair value of its property.

we therefore recommend that this franchise be voted for as the best setting ment of the gas controversy; Lythe & Franker bry Louds Co., by Sunderland Bros., by J. A. Sunder

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Indiana ul. Lawrence Haraware Co., by E. M. Andresen, tressurer. Wright & Wineimy Co., by W. S. Wright treasurer.
American Rausstof Co., by A. H. Whilamson, manager Omana

E. E. Bruce & Co., by E. E. Bruce, president.

Allen Bros. Co., by Oscar Allen, secretary and treasurer.

W. L. Musgrave. Her & Co., by A. L. Meyer, manager. W. H. McCord. P. J. Hoel. Omaha Frinting Co., by F. S. John-

C. W. Hull Co., by C. W. Hull, presi-Rome Miller, Hotel Rome, 'Millard

Merchants hotel, Herman B. Peters, proprietor. Paxton hotel, Ralph Kitchen. J. M. Wilhelm. M. Wilhelm.
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Valor president
H. F. Windinge. Amerit Edicom, jeweler. People's Cont Co., by B. H. Kemper.

S. H. Bullett & Son.
John Da.e.
F. P. Airsencall & Co., by Glen C.
Wharton, vice president.
Scott-nawitzer Co., by A. H. Rawit-

Zer.

T. F. Stroud & Co.
Evans-Model Laundry, by R. E. Segur, manager.
George H. Lee Co., by George H.
Lee, president.
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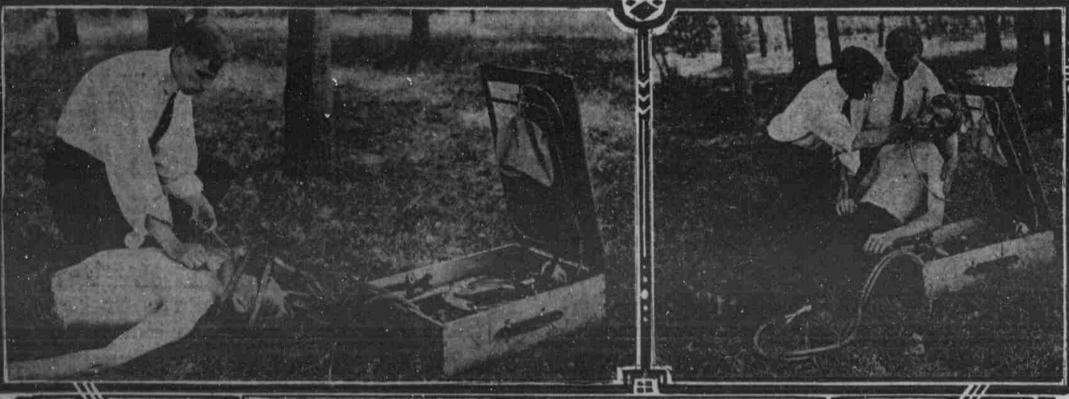
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M. C. Peters.
J. C. Root, president Woodmen of the World.
T. 1. Davis.
Paxton & Gallagher Co., by Charles H. Pickers, president.

Device That Robs Grave of Victims of Asphyxiation



Pulmoter operating on patient with Race-cap strapped on.

in of the most unbearable of all things is to be forced to mand by helpless in the near ularly is this true when but a little while before the vicim was alive and well. Cases of ion, polsoning, drowning and

shock appeal especially to the umane instinct of resous. Progress by nce within the last two years proves that this desire to restore departing life is founded on something far more effective than valu hope. Marty one morning last week the pul-

or of the Omaha Gas company saved its first life. A young tailor, despondent after a lack of understanding with his sweetheart, climbed upon the table in ds shop, turned on the gas and prepared to die. In the morning he was discovered, apparently dead. The po-lice surgeons were summoned. They deelded that it was a desperate, if not

A few days before, however, the police surgeons had witnessed a private demenetration of the gas company's pulor, which had just been placed at the free service of the community. Naturally they called upon the company for its use. Within a few minutes the mathine and an operating crew were at A face cap was placed over the oth and nestrils of the unconscious allor. His tongue was drawn out by forceps. One of the operators pressed nly on his "Adam's apple" so that The life-giving oxygen would go into his windpipe and not into his stomach. lover was turned and the pulmotor began nately to pump oxygen into the victim's lungs and then to exhaust the contents of the lungs, operating surely and regularly, the power for the mechanism coming from the pressure of the exygen in a strong tron cylinder.

When the pulmotor was first applied only the faintest traces of breathing were apparent. Soon, however, the patient of the wictim's face gave way to a lifelike color, and within a half hour be is the head of the operating department had regulated consciousness and speech. He has fully recovered. The doctors declare that were it not for the pulmotor. this young tailor would now be sleeping

his last sleep in a cometery.

Preliminary Arrangement-The patient's tanque must be drawn out with forceps.

since its value was first proven by the monwealth Edison company, which is the electric light concern of Chicago. A service occasionally caused accidents im- broader lines was shown by the utility pulmotor was purchased by this company periling l'fe, they should use all approved companies. upon the suggestion of an employe who means of prevention and rescue, placed The machine, adequately equipped with had read of its work in mine rescue cases It was not used for several months, but one day it got a chance on a case of gas overwhelmed with orders and was doubled paratus is contained in a wooden amphysiation, and seldom has twenty-four in size. Deliveries were made, however, about the size of a large suit case. The hours passed since without additions to the long roll of saved liver

The newspaper reports of the pulmotur's work attracted the attention of a Chicago man named Arthur S. Huey, who had in the past devoted much study to methods of resuscitation and first aid. Mr. Huey of a syndicate which manages gas and electric corapanies in a number of cities-H. M. Byllesby & Co. He had the pul-

companies, feeling that imamuch as their and stations before its efficiency along will secure the equipment before long.

already has two-those of the Omaha down for operation of the mechanism. Electric Light and Power company and and the pressure is further reduced to the Quaha Gas company. It is more than just above normal in entering the lungs. The pulmotor was the outgrowth of is operated by the back pressure. efforts toward life saving in mine acci- The function of the pulmotor is to

Following closely, other public service mining burean's demonstration

orders for pulmotors. The factory in Ger- active and reserve oxygen cylinders. many where the pulmotor is made was costs comething more than \$200. The agwith reasonable speed and there are now oxygen is compressed in the supply cyhundreds of the machines at the service linder, under a pressure of 2,300 pounds. of the public in American cittee. Omaha. A regulating valve cuts this pressure for small lung capacity-in other words,

motor investigated and placed orders for dents. It is probably the most success- stimulate suspended respiration. It forces which needs only ordinary common sense twenty-three machines. As soon as they ful of a number of inventions of the patient to breathe, and to take into and persistency to perform wonderful were received at the various cities they kind. At first its use was confined to his lungs the oxygen, which has a tonic work. "Don't give up too soon" is the performances, is the kind of work the began the usual program of life saving mines, and it was part of the equippedinotor has been doing in many cities. Up to August 1 their store was fifty hves ment of the United States government emergencies for which it is useful, sus-

pended respiration has taken place from one cause or another, but the heart has not entirely stopped beating. Frequently rescues are made several hours after the accident, when to all appearances and tests the victim is dead. The quicker the machine can get into operation, however, the greater the percentage for success. The record of the machine at the Byllesby properties shows about one-half the applications are successful in cases where there is the slightest hope of recovery. The term "life saved" is used only when the attending physician is willing to certify that life would have been lost were it not for the use of the pulmotor.

Patient inhaling oxygen naturally after pulmeter application

of asphyxiation, drowning and poisonings that induce sleep. Some extraordinary results have been obtained in hospital cases, where patients failed to revive after operations. More than one infant, which failed to breathe properly at birth, owes its life to the invention. It took three hours' work to save a baby at Louisville which had awallowed a morphine tablet taken from its mother's pocketbook. Five hundred people waited outside a drug store to learn the result of the fight with death. At Tacoma, Wash., a whole trainload of people were rendered unconscious from smoke by the accidental stopping of the train in a long tunnel. The gas company's pulmotor there revived every person, and the railroad ordered two machines to be stationed in the tunnel. The pulmotor has worked many hours over a case and won.

The Omaha Gas company has trained several crews of two men each in the operation of the pulmotor, which is kept ready for instant service at the company's distributing station at Twelfth and Howard streets. Here it can be reached instantly any hour of the night or day, in connection with the company's regular emergency inspection service. Usually an automobile is ready to rush it to the place where it is wanted, or a motorcycle can likely that the police department, the The device which alternates pressure and be used if necessary. If possible it is hathing beaches and some of the hospitals exhaust is automatic. It cuts off quickly very desirable that a physician be present while the machine is used.

Physicians are unanimous in their endorsement of this life rescuing apparatus,

