#### HAPPENINGS IN THE MAGIC CITY

Paul Roccha, Mexican Track Workman, Accused of Attempt to Assault.

MISS QUARANTINE FIREMEN

Because he was discharged from the gang yesterday morning when he reported for work at 7 o'clock, Paul Roco-Mexican, about 25 years of age. sought out the foreman of a Rock leland railread gang of which he had been a member, and threatened hodily harm with a ." callber revolver Police were notified and the man was discovered yesterday afternoon about to stab the wife of the foreman at the latter's home in Maple avenue,

Captain John Briggs and Officer Jos Baughman brought the maddened Mexican to the police station. He had thrown his knife away but was relieved of his gun by station officials. He was booked on a charge of attempting to do

Ropolin came from his native land only eight months back and had been work ing on the local Rock Island railroad gang most of the time. Differences with the foreman over Roccha's continual use of liquer was the reason for his discharge. He told local officers that he had fought under General Villa in some of the earlier skirmishes of the Mexican rebellion.

Piremen Fumigated.

Battalion Chief Johnny Coyles seems to have encountered a jinx in his service on the night shift. A little more than a week ago the chief, backed by a gang of veteran fire fighters, worked a good many lengthy pilnutes extinguishing a small candle that was peacefully burning in the basement of a store

Yesterday the chief and his crew were compelled to fight a fire in the quarantined home of former Police. James Callahan. The result was that Henry Schmeling and Assistant City Physician E. F. Shanahan had to lock up the fire station air tight and light their ewn private quarantining instruments and allow the pleasant eder to filter through the clothes of the weary and valiant firemen. Judge Callahan's residence is still un-

New Tank for Trouton. The appointment of John C. Trouten, veteran special agent for the Buritagton railroad lines in the South Side, to the position of fire warden in Dundee and the South Side, is receiving favorable comment from all sides. The veteran "cop" took charge of his new job Tuesday morning and says he likes

der quarantine at Twenty-third and G

"It seems great hot to be working nights any more." Trouton said yester-day at the police station. "My wife and I are immensely pleased over the new change of affairs." Trouton worked the lengest of any special agent in the service of the Burlington in the South Side, He was with that company three years maintaining a record that is looked upon with envy by many railroad agents.

Find Case of Smallpox.

The first case of smallpox to be reattended to yesterday by local Health Inspector Henry Schmeling. James Jones, living at Twenty-fourth and U streets. was reported afflicted with the disease. The health inspector ordered him reside, which was done yesterday after-

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Church Notes. ian Endeavor day will be ob-at the First Christian church evening at 7:30 o'clock St. Luke's Lutheran. Twenty-fifth and K. Rev. S. H. Yerian. Paster-Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. subject of sermon. "The Adornments of the New Man." Confirmation class at Luther League at 7. subject. "The Lutheran Mission in China." Miss Leien Carlson, leader.

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Carlson, leader,
Grace Methodist Church, Twenty-first and E Streets. Rev. Dr. J. W. Morris, Paster-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 c'clock, Junior league, 22 p. m. Everlius sermen at 7:30. Paster will preach on topic, "Four and One Make Five." West side Interdenominational. Thirtysighth and Q. Rev. Shallerose, Pastorserial school at 3:45. Communion servces and reception of new members at
il. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Preaching service at 7:45. topic, "Preparedness,"
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is in the church hall.

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Captain Briggs remembered the young

Magie City Gossip.

EASTERN CLERGYMAN TO TALK FLACK WILL BUY



DR. F. RAYMOND STURTEVANT. initarian minister of Taunton, Mass., pastor Pirst Congregational society, Unitarian, lectures this morning at Turpin's hall "Changes in Religion and the Challenge that Confronts Us." Lectures also on February 12 and 20.

#### THURSTON RIFLES LIVE WAR OVER

Judge Sing, Eat and Joke For One Brief Evening as in Days of Ninety-Eight.

"SMOKES" COME FROM MANILA

"Yog til li og chok a bog Yi ok chi itch ki mog."

That's what it sounded like, anyway, when it was sung last evening at the annual banquet of the Thurston Rifles at the Loyal hotel.

This guttural anthem was roared of the crack company that marched problem in hand, away from Omaha to the war back

They said it was "the Tagalog national hymn.'

We said it might be the Catalog national anthem for all we cared, a joke which the young "vets" kindly rewarded with a laugh. (Thanks.) The banquet board was presided over by David O. Barnell, who read a stack

of letters and telegrams enough to fill a hat, from former comrades who were prevented by distance from being pres-Menu Spiced With Song. Joviality and soldier songs punctuated the courses. Eating of the soup was interrupted by the singing of "Pomona," and in the midst of the dessert they had

to pause and roar out a verse of "D. "Buzz" Anderson was an object of continual observation at the dinner. He was always first at the reed tent and stayed longest in the good old days when the "Rifles" were in the Philippines teach ing our little brown brothers. His comrades declared last night that his appe-

tite is as marvelous as ever. "Bill" Koopman did not sing and neither did "Jod" Lillie in spite of urgings. "Lizsie" Richards was announced to "lead the band" and it was stipulated that "dishes

there according to schedule and announcement with his five medals-count 'emdisplayed on his manly bosom, a la General Joffre. All the diners have five medals, but they didn't all wear them last

John Buchanan, treasurer, didn't have to furnish the cigars, for the "smokes" came from the far off Philippines, a box having been sent by Colonel Wallace C. Taylor, son of Cadet Taylor, a member of the company in the Spanish war, but now in the regular army and stationed at Manila.

The "log book" was on display. It is diary of the company's war days and con tains such terse entries as this: "August 13, captured Manila."

Other days weren't quite as exciting For example this one: POctober 10, sawed the usual amount of wood in the usual manner." And so they ate and laughed and locked in.

talked and smoked and sang and had a grand old time. Shall we close with another verse that "Tagalog national bymn"

No, let's not.

#### Iowa's Potato Crop Million and Half

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 5.-lowa's 1915 potate crop brought the farmers of the state more than \$1,000,000 beyond the returns of the laid crop, according to the monthly bulletin of the Iowa Department of Agriculture, just issued.

The bulletin states that last year's

crop was larger than the 1914 crop, but six bushels,

#### HENRY HUBERT KILLED IN CHICAGO ACCIDENT

Captain Briggs remembered the young tanquet that was to have been woman, but could not remember her the men of the Grace Methodist at Twenty-fifth and E streets, and the continual date of the impression she lives in North treday evening, February 24, to be ease.

Secures Option on the Keen Hotel Site at a Purchase Price of a Quarter Million Dollars.

WOLF TO RELINQUISH LEASE

The old S. S. Curtis property, northwest corner of Eighteenth and Harney streets, will be purchased by This is the property on which the Keen hotel is now located. Mr. property.

Harry A. Wolf took a ninety-nineyear lease on this property some-Keen has been conducting the hotel in the Brandeis building. for a year,

The option Mr. Plack holds to purchase the property calls for \$250,000. Of this sum \$160,000 is to go to the owner as surchase price and \$90,000 to Mr. Wort for his lease, which was for hinety-nine

disposition he will make of the property when he has completed the deal, as he may take over the property himself, or a corporation may take it over. Whether new building will be erected or not is not vet settled.

Mr. Keen's lease of the hotel extends for nine years more, as it was made a year ago for ten years. It is understood that the terms on which Mr. Keen would relinquish his lease have been made plain, and that this is no obstacle to any of the property. Mr. Wolf obtained the ninety-nine year

#### Seeking the Funds To Provide Home For Brownell Hall

That the money needed to provide Brownell Hall with a new home could and should be raised was the unanimous sense of the meeting of Omaha's leading business men, called to counsel with out by some thirty former members the Board of Trustees, who have the

Brownell Hall, with now more than fifty years of success and history back of it, as a higher academy for girls, has reached a turning point where new and more modern quarters are required. George and Co. have offered the school, which is affiliated with the Episcopal diocese, a ten acre tract in Fairacres for a site, conditioned on the erection of a suitable building, estimated to cost about \$300,000.

Toward raising this amount the trustees have provisional pledges of nearly \$40,000, and the question is as to the best ways and means of accomplishing the object. Those attending the meeting dined together at the Pontenelle, with Gurdon W. Wattles presiding and calling upon different ones present to express their ideas, each of whom agreed Robert Dunlap, sergeant-at-arms. that the institution should be made permanent and its future assured.

#### Victims Identify Doran Boys as Chaps Who Held Them Up

Gilbert and Arnold Doran, who were arrested by police after they had succeeded in escaping a raid made on 1609 must not be thrown at the band." But as there was no band present "Lizzie" who heldup and robbed them. The Doran boys were arrested on suspicion of this holdup. They were also identified by Vern and the postoffice was on deck.

"Bill" Hall, "the boy sergeant," was who was heldup, robbed an forced to there according to schedule and announce— California street, were identified by Roy pilot the holdups around the city in a Joy ride in a Dresher machine some months ago. Arnold will be arraigned for the V. L. Armstrong holdup, Tuesday, while Gilbert will be given a hearing

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5 .- Diamonds worth \$1,000 and cash estimated at \$500 was taken from the pawnshop of Max Stern, on one of the principal busines? streets, late today after Stern had been beaten into insensibility by five men who entered the store ostensibly as customers. Stern stooped to open a case of jewelry for the men's inspection and was struck over the head with a blackjacit He then was dragged to a closet and

Recovering consciousness Stern emerged from his closet prison and dragged him-self to the front door where he fainted and was found by a friend.

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#### GRAIN EXCHANGE A MARVEL

CURTIS PROPERTY Growth of the Market Here Forces Quarters.

NOW FOR OMAHA HAY MARKET

The most potable event in real estate circles for the week was the formal takng possession of the new Grain Exchange uilding at Ninteenth and Harney streets. This eight-story, steel, brick and stone building, built and equipped at a cost approximately \$450,000 is looked upon by real estate men as one of the finest John F. Flack within a few days, assets to the city that has been put in here since the completion of the Fontenelle hotel,

This gives the Omaha Grain exchange Flack has secured an option on the a permanent and definite home of its own. The real grain market in Omaha dates back only a dozen years, and in that time a wonderful volume of business has been developed here. In spite thing over a year ago, spent a large of freight rate disadvantages of Omaha sum of money to remodel it and as a grain market as compared to Kanmake a hotel of it, and then leased sas City, Omaha has forged to the front as a grain market, and the Grain exthe hotel to Harry L. Keen. Mr. change rapidly outgrew its old quarters

Secures a Bonns. The site on which the new structure was erected was purchased, a vacant lot, for \$55,000. Property owners along that section of Harney street made up a bonus of \$17,500 which they pald the exchange for deciding to build on Har ney, which bonus materially reduced the ctual cost of the ground to the exchange.

"A beautiful and ultilitarian building." was the way J. H. Dumont described the new structure to the Omaha Real Estate real estate men made to the building at 8 o'clock. and to the Grain exchange on the day the grain men formally began business in the new quarters. Mr. Dumont went into some detail as to the great system spositful the buyer may choose to make of grain inspection carried on in the building, and declared the grain to be all more systematically, and more carefully and with vastly more detail, inspected from every car than he had ever sup-

He only hoped that the day would soon come when Omaha would have a hay market as highly developed as the grain market is it present, in order that the ast hay fields of Nebraska and surrounding territory might soon become tributary to Omaha as they rightly should when the excellent rallway facilities are considered. There is a movement to establish a fully equipped hay market

#### Unions Increasing Is the Report Given At Central Meeting

Labor unions are increasing rapidly in Omaha. At the meeting of Central Labor union last evening President Cohn of the newly organized local of the postoffice olerka' union, spoke. Sc did a representative of the newly organized union of stenographers. And C. M. Feider, or-ganizer for the International Barbers' union, declared that he has come to Omaha to organize a strong and lasting mion of the barbers.

C. L. Shamp, George Norman and Bar ney Hemple were elected trustees, and

High School Kid with Yanks. Nat Margolin, formerly of Newtown High school's base ball team, will go south with the New Yorks.

#### Washington Affairs

Governor Goethals of the Panama canal zone, told the house appropriation committee that the sildes in the big waterway were not caused, as had been said, by turning the water in before the canal was complete. He would not indicate when the canal would be respend to traffic.

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#### BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Dumont & Co., Keeline building. Ecop Your Money and valuables in the American Safe Deposit vaults, 218 South 17th St., Bee Bldg. Isaxes rent \$1.00 for months. Open from 9 a. m. to 6. p. m. "Yoday's Movie wrogram" classified section today. 1: appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY, Find out what the va-

rious moving picture theaters offer. Two Divorce Suits-James H. Warren is suing Gertrude B, for a divorce on grands of cruelty. Charles O. Wolfe charges Mary L. with desertion.

To Tell of Hillstrom-The story of loseph Hillstrom, I. W. W. poet, will be told at the hall of the Industrial Workers of the World, 1301 Douglas street, Sunday, at 8 p. m.

Snow Blockade Raised-Word reaches 'nion Pacific headquarters that the snow Rallway & Navigation lines has been Dr. Connell. raised in the Pacific coast country and that trains are again moving. In the and the reopening Monday morning a cuts along the Columbia river, east of Portland, the blockade has held for

Rev. W. A. Petsolds to Lecture Rev. W. a. Petsolds, the apostle to the Crow Indians, will be in Omaha Tuesday as the health department, the guest of Dr. D. D. Proper. For ten years Rev. Mr. Petzoldt has been a Boptist missionary to the Crow Indians. On Tuesday evening he will give a stereorinteresting people. The lecture will be in Mother Nursing Child, exchange, when reporting to the ex- interesting people. The lecture will be in change on a visit he and some other the Calvary Baptist church, beginning

## Literary Societies Of High School

The high school literary societies gave everal entertainments Friday afternoon for the February freshmen. The Demosthenian Debating society reported taking in six new members, while the Athenian Debating society succeeded in corraling twelve, largely through the individual efforts of Robert Buckingham. The Demosthenian Debating society sent flowers to Arild Olsen, former president, who into the yard and called to her next door on foot through the Commmercial club is confined to his home on account of sickness. The program was completed with a free-for-all debate on.

"Resolved, That Men Should Wear Susenders Instead of Belts." The negative The Athenian Debating society debated

n the question. "Resolved, That Congress Should Adopt he Advice of the Secretaries of War and avy for the Increase in Armament." The affirmitive won. This will be the question in all inter-society debates this

# Two Dangerous Slips

Jacob Uhl, a laborer, living at 6812 North Thirty-eighth street, slipped off under the laws of the parent body. of the water wagon onto an icy walk at

#### FEVER SITUATION NOW IMPROVING

Health Commissioner Says He Has the Disease Well Under Control.

FUMIGATE ALL SCHOOLS

The number of scarlet fever cases

being reported to the health office indicates a slight improvment in the situation. Health Commissioner Connell and

his staff are as busy as beavers. The health office is open evenings and Sandays.

"I feel that instructions issued pertaining to schools, theaters and other public places are being observed, and with careful enforcement o" quarantine regulations we have blockade on the Oregon and Washington the situation well in hand," stated

Between the closing of schools Friday

general fumigation will be made, A woman telephoned the health office o complain of an occupant of a quarantined house shaking a sheet outside of a window, which practice is condemned by

Nellie Cerney, 24 years of age. living at 1916 South Sixteenth street, was reported as having died of scarlet fever.

### Ill of Scarlet Fever, Burned in Explosion

Misfortune has visited the home of Elliott E. Thompson a second time. Three weeks ago the 10-year-old daughter, Alice, As Entertainers was stricken with scarlet fever, and is still sick. Last night Mrs. Thompson burned about her face, arms and hands, when a coal oil burner exploded.

They live at 1809 Corby street. She was filling the burner to use in heating a separate room, where little Altee was confined. The explosion set her clothing on fire, and ignited the interior of the kitchen.

Mrs. Thompson managed to extinguish the flames on her dress, and then ran neighbor, Mrs. P. E. Anderson, who tele-A fireman easily put out the flames in the kitchen, and then took steps to fumigate his clothing. Mrs. Thompson's burns were not found to be serious, and she resumed her nursing of the sick child. The father is a clerk at the Baker Ice Machine company, and with several sons, has been living elsewhere since the daughter was taken ill. phoned the fire department.

#### OMAHA GROVE OF STAGS RECEIVES ITS CHARTER

H. B. Fleharty, exalted recorder of Omaha grove No. 35, Patriotic and Pro-Cause Uhl Bad Fall tective Order of Stags, last evening at a regular meeting of the order received from the national organization the charter which authorizes the grove to operate Announcement was made that next Twelfth and Davenport streets. His left Monday evening will be Stag night at THE OMAHA BEE leg was fractured and he is now at St. the Krug theater. Tickets may be had Joseph's hospital, recovering from the today at the office of the recorder, 644

#### Comb Sage Tea Into Gray Hair

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