HAPPENINGS IN THE MAGIC CITY

Henry Allen of Wichita Will Deliver Two Addresses on South Side.

MERCHANTS VISIT SARPY

Henry Allen, former candidate for governor of Kansas on the progressive ticket and editor of a Wichita newspaper, will speak twice on the South Side tomorrow noon under the auspices of the South Side Republican and the Young Men's Hughes and Fairbanks clubs. Arrangements for the two meetings were completed yesterday afternoon at the Douglas county republican headquarters, repcounty republican headquarters, rep-

terday afternoon at the Douglas county republican headquarters, representatives of the two South Side clubs conferring with Harry Byrne, president of the McKinley club, who has charge of the arrangements during Mr. Allen's stay in Ornaha, and Chairman Frank Howell of the county committee.

Posters announcing the two meeting of Tuesday were ordered printed and will be distributed among packing house workmen and stock yards employee serily Monday morning. Ma Allen will speak first at 12 o'clock at the west end o't the Q street viaduct at Twenty-seventh and Q streets and next at 1 oclock in the hobby of the Exchange building.

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stockmen's excursion, but we hope to do a lot of good for local merchant-men." John Flynn, one of the South Side's leading business men, remarked yesterday in speaking of the affair.

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At the stock yards Traffic Manager Shellberg, who has charge of the arrangements of the National Swine show, which will be held in Omaha October 2 to 7, is a mighty busy man. Yesterday he met with President W. M. McFadden of the National Swine Growers' association and several other hog men of the country. His work is cut out day and night until the Ak-Sar-Ben week is over.

The new year premises to be the very best in the history of the school. President Elliott's scholarship, experience and envelop the school and extend its influence in northwest Nebrosks. R. C. King, new

Galloway Is Named.

Walter Galloway was appointed secretary of the Young Men's Hughes and Fairbanks club to take the place of the retiring secretary, John Schultz. Young Galloway is an office man at the Armour packing plant office. He is one of the best known young men on the South Side. He enters in the work of the campaign with unlimited enthusiasm.

Twenty-five members of the club will attend the big rally of republicans at the Rome hotel Monday evening, to be held under the auspices of the McKinley club.

Juniors to Have Frolic

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"Be sure and have your bathing suits with you." Such was the order sent around to juniors by an announcement slip at the South High school Friday morning. The juniors were to have a hike and outdoor jubilee at Carter lake.

Most of the party returned home long before dark. It was too frigid to permit a comfortable stay outdoors beside a big bonfire on the Young Men's Christian association grounds, much less to go swimming or bathing in the lake.

Swedish Baptist Conference.

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Members of the Swedish Baptist church will hold an all-week get-to-gether conference this week at the church, Twenty-second and K streets. Rev. Mr. Forsander of the Council Bluffs Swedish Baptist church will preach nightly sermons. Special music, including choir singing, will be had at each service. Meetings will open at 8 o'clock.

Magic City Gossip.

recovery is doubtful.

The Ladies' Aid society of the West Side Interdengenia Honal church will sold a pie social Friday evening at the church Twenty-nints and Q streets.

This Ladies' Aid society of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will entertain Wednes.

The women of St. Agnes' parish will give eard party Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 coloca sharp at the McCrann hall, Twenty-ourth and O streets. Eight prizes will be twen.

given.
High McCulloch, well known local attorney, who recently married Miss Louisers, who recently married Miss Louisers, who recently married Miss Louisers, which was a spendid trip.
Fresident Martin of the South Side Republican club will call a meeting of his club in the earlier part of the week. Plans for two or three big republican railles during the campaign will be laid.
The South Side Score Tellery lengths will

May Need Another Deputy

Side's leading business men, remarked yesterday in speaking of the affair.

Lobeck Ready with Promises.

Congressman C. O. Lobeck opened his campaign in the "Side Friday evening with an ad to a meeting of government veter. ans stationed on the South Side, sheld in the Workmen temple. The candidate presented a bill that it is said will benefit government employes.

"That was merely Lobeck's way of starting things—promising something that he had up for passage just before congress quit work," said President Martin of the South Side Republican club.

Preparations for a big Armour office opening dance, which will be held in the new building at Thirtieth and Q streets, are the talk of the yards at present. General Manager R. C. Howe has given out few details of the affair yet, but it will undoubtedly be one of the biggest social functions here in years. The new office building is now all completed. The inside wall decorations have yet to dry before it is ready for occupancy.

At the stock yards Traffic Manager Shellberg who has charge of the least of the office devolve upon the county attorney another departy will be required, but plans can be made to lessen the burden of

the newly appointed principal of the model-high school.

The faculty and students were giad to renew old acquaintances at the Dawis country fair last week. A number of the faculty assisted as judges of the displays in various lines.

The fool built squad was out, for prac-tice Monday for the first time. Plans and arrangements are being made for three games with teams in Nebraska and South Dakota, probably Alliance, Rapid City and Hot Springs.

New Fall Hats Straight From Paris



signs of activity, and there is already much talk abot the first hat moduels for autumn. The leading houses were ready early in, August with their winter hats for the American buyers, who arrived in advance of the regular

season,
"While it is perhaps early for the While it is perhaps early for the millinery openings," the buyer for a leading New York importer said, "I have bought a number of hats for the autumn and find a decided change in which is, already being ly becoming and anturing leading New York importer said, "I so extensively worn, is sure to endure lave bought a number of hats for the autumn and find a decided change in the styles, but there is as yet no one the styles, but there is as yet no one type of hat that one can predict as the popular model. The canotiers, forth surprising quantities of velvet the fullness spreads out at each side."

DOUGLAS PIONEERS

AT SECOND PICNIC

the which are much-liked in America, are not shown now at all. The cloche shapes, too, have entirely disappeared, shapes, too, have entirely disappeared. In fact, most of the drooping designs have been replaced by those of directly opposite lines. One house, for example, is showing shapes with the large brims turned away from the face in every conceivable form. The beref hat, which is shown, every where, and which is, already being so extensively worn, is sure to endure for early autumn. In all the houses that I have seen so far there is a marked tendency toward high effects.

"The warm August days called forth surprising quantities of velvet"

It Costs Much to Shoe Milady

Charmingly, Admits the Dealer

All this costs money. And it's going fashed in the shafts of sunlight, for they were hear the surface and in manded tendency toward high effects.

Shoe Leather Takes Jump and Father Has to Step Lively

to-Date.

By A. R. GROH.

The modistes of Paris are showing which are much-liked in America, are hats. At the Ambassadeurs, at the

Basket Lunches, Singing, Oratory and Old-Time Stories Regale Veterans.

DEVOUTLY SING "AMERICA"

The Douglas county pioneers held their annual picnic six weeks, or so ago and the function was such a pro- I can't get ANY-thing decent under nounced success that they decided to \$8 or \$10." hold a second one. For this purpose they selected yesterday as the date charming girl (about 25 to 30 years and Hanscom park as the place. The weather man was with them and put up a brand of weather that was just right for mid-fall outing.

The pioneers commenced to gather in Hanscom park shortly after noor and an hour later when the basket lunch was spread, there were about 100 men and women present. After the lunch, an hour, or so was taken up with visiting and living over the days of fifty years ago, recounting incidents that occurred when Omaha and Nebraska wore swaddling clothes. Woman in Charge.

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A little after 2 o'clock the pioneers gathered around the bandstand and President Kierstead, who was called away on business, turned the management of the affair over to P. J. Creedon. He insisting that the annual picnic having been managed by the men, gallantly introduced Mrs. Mary Cormack and clothed her with the authority of chairman.

In accepting the honor, Mrs. Cormack delivered a neat little speech, telling what the pioneers had done in the way of coming from eastern homes fifty and sixty years ago and settling here in a country that at that time was the home of the Indians, the buffalo and the wild beasts.

Starting the program of the afternoon, a quartet made up of J. F. Staley, D. M. Haverley, E. W. Johnson and W. H. Russell, all pioneers, sang "America," the audience joining in the chorus and standing with bared heads.

Mrs. P. McLaughlin recited. "Any

sampy America, the audience joining in the chorus and standing with bared heads.

Mrs. P. McLaughlin recited, "Any place in the United States is good enough for me," but laid particular stress that Omaha is the place.

T. J. Hudson, who is writing a history of Omaha and Douglas county when introduced, insisted that he was not advertising his publication and told the people that while he was not a pioneer of Nebraska, he was not a pioneer was introduced. Mr. Churchill kept away from politics and detailed the fact that while he was not a Nebraska pioneer, he was a pioneer of Wisconsin and when a child, received his first lessons in reading and writing in a log school house in the woods of the Badger state.

Veteran Quartet.

The quartet same "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," and then Mrs. McLaughlin recited, "How much the temperance cause has done for John and me."

Week at Gayety

Far above the average is this week's show which opened last night at the Gayety. It is "The Hip, Hip Hooray Girls," and it goes with a hip, hip, hooray from the very start.

The girls are extra good looking and their costumes are simply stunning. The stage settings are also of the first order. If you want something good in burlesque, this is it.

After the first act comes an olio of three good numbers, including Jessies Southerland and her diving belles, some young women of decidedly pleasing form, who do various fancy girls say her husband, who is a cook, left her several months ago and she has been trying to support herself and child ever site.

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Mose P. O'Brien closed the speak-ing part of the program by commend-ing the pioneers on what they accom-plished in making Nebraska the best state in the union, after which the quartet sang the "Battle Cry of Free-dom." While the picnic was not largely at-

tended, it was enjoyed greatly by those who were in attendance and was considered a success.

Bellevue College

where Prof. Philpott, Miss Steelchberg, Miss frazer and Mr. Carlotte, at the end of the carlotte of the various school affairs which will take place during the year. Sixteen members responded to the invitation to join at the outset. The Oles club of forty members has also been organized. Will the best department, to organized, the year. Sixteen members responded to the invitation to join at the outset. The Oles club of forty members has also been organized. The faculty reception to now members will be given at the home of Dean W. J. Stock die on Friday evening of this week. The Clear on Friday evening of the Chadron as all parties of the Chadron will be informed as used. The country of the pass in the college gymenatum, will be informed as used. The faculty as all parties of the Chadron will be informed as used. The country of the pass in the college gymenatum will be informed as used. The country of the pass in the college gymenatum to th

Father Has to Step Lively to Keep Daughter Up-

"It's simply TER-rible how much shoes cost this fall," she said. "Why, So, as she is a very lovely an old and good looking and always

charming girl (about 25 to 30 years old and good looking and always three dresses well, though she isn't one of these girls that throw away their money foolishly and put it all in clothes, you know), well, I decided to go and see what I could do about shoes costing so much.

The shoe man was very nice. He explained everything.

You see, girls, it's like this. The Russian tan leathers and some of the black kids—that is, black kid leathers, you understand—are imported. Naturally they have gone way, 'way up, too, on account of the war.

Then there's the matter of dyes. The dyes came from Germany. They have gone way, 'way up, too, on account of the war.

So, if you have set your heart on a pair of bright red shoes with white 'for' you, we men are. You always tops or a pair of grass-green shoes with solored shoes or a pair of grass-green shoes with solored shoes or a pair of bronze with steel beads, silver shoes, green shoes, with white tops, red shoes, with white tops, shoes with satelow pass, shoes with satelow pass, shoes with beads on the heels, buff shoes, blue shoes, yellow shoes, the shoes with white heads on the heels, shoes with pearl buttons, brown shoes with white tops and white heels, white shoes with white tops, shoes with pearl buttons, brown shoes with white tops and white heels, white shoes, shoes, with pearl buttons, brown shoes with white tops, shoes, with pearl buttons, brown shoes with white tops, shoes, with pearl buttons, brown shoes with white tops, shoes, with pearl buttons, brown shoes with white tops, shoes with beads on the heels, buff shoes, blue shoes, shoes, purple shoes, cerise shoes, purple shoes, creise shoes, with silver 'mpo, black shoes with white side.

'I' dare you to come out on the surface, "said the whale had in the side.

'I' dare you to come out or the silver shoes, gold shoes, green shoes

Snappy Burlesque

spectacular dive from the Douglas street bridge into the Missouri river.

The performance concludes with a musical farce entitled "Triple Beds,"

Wheels of a truck load.

having to do with a mixup in the bed-rooms of a country hotel. Omaha Company to Build

million-dollar apartment hotel is to he built in Kansas City for a com-pany incorporated there for the pur-pose, the architectural work and con-struction to be done by the Bankers

Omaha.

This apartment hotel is also to be known as the Blackstone, even as the Blackstone, built by this same company in Omaha on West Farnam street. The Kansas City company contemplates a service similar to that the Omaha Blackstone is to give. The Kansas City structure is to front on

Kansas City structure is to front on Linwood boulevard. Linwood boulevard.

Kansas City's finest and most exclusive apartment house, the St.
Regis, is directly across the street
from the site of the new Blackstone.

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in World-Herald Building

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Wheels of a truck loaded with
sof a country hotel.

Triple Beds,
sof a country hotel.

The Company to Build
Blackstone in Kansas City
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The wonderful "Sunday Morning Bath"

When the Animals Speak The Whale Set Up as a King

"I am the biggest," he said; "I eat the most, I travel the farthest, I have seen all the oceans, I can lie on top of them and watch the ships, and regard the sun at my leisure, and whereever I go room is made for me. I
am majestic in look and in motion. I
ought to be your king, and I proclaim
myself such."

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None of the conferees ventured to dispute the whale's claim until a huge carcharodon shark pushed his way to the front of the assembly. Out of the presence of the whale the shark would have seemed truly majestic, for he was no less than forty feet in length, but the great cetacean, which attained double that length and was bulky in proportion, dwafted him by comparison.

"Would you make yourself king of the sea. But, in truth, your claim is not better than the whale, or that of the shark, which has no better foundation than his readiness to bite, at king ought to be chosen for his wisdom. Who is the wisest of fishes? Let him be your king."

"The salmon is the wisest," said several voices in chorus. "He knows the land as well as the sea, the rivers as well as the ocean. There is no finer

bulky in proportion, dwarted nim by comparison.

"Would you make yourself king over me?" asked the shark, with a ferocious grin, as he circled round in front of the whale. "Do you really feel big enough to swallow me? Come, feel big enough to swallow me? Come, now, I'd like to see you try it! You are an upstart, a parvenu. Who were your ancestors? Where do you begin? You are no fish, anyway. The salmon told me that. He said you were a mammal, which, I take it, is something like a man. You boast of your size, but you are merely overgrown.

All this costs money. And it's going to cost more money. The shoe man explained that if he were to try to duplicate his present stock of lancy shoes today he would have to pay from 50 cents to \$2 a pair more than he paid a few months ago.

The shoe windows are regular riots of colors and designs these days. They look more like millinery windows.

Here are black shoes with white tops, bronze shoes with mouse-color tops, shoes made of buckskin in "delicate shades of grey and brown," shoes with openwork toes decorated with steel beads, silver "hoes, gold shoes, green shoes" laugh and nipped the whale again in laugh and nipped the whale again in the side.

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showed that a deadly blow had been dealt to it.

Without an instant's pause the newcomer turned upon the shark and transfixed it with a lance as long and keen as a two-handed sword. All the spectators recoiled in alarm, and some fled at the top of their speed. The champion who had produced this unexpected turn of the battle, apparently satisfied with what he had done, ceased his darting motions, and, asceased his darting motions, and, assuming an unmistakable air of com-radeship, drew near those that re-mained watching, and said:

"I understand that this is a tourna ment for the kingship of the sea. Very well, you know me, most of you, and I put in my claim. Is there anyone here who will try conclusions with a

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

There was a great meeting of fishes at a place in the Pacific ocean. The whale had demanded to be treated as the king of the sea.

"I am the biggest," he said; "I eat and the bottom of a ship."

Many of the onlookers, who had never happened to meet a swordfish? I can drive my raples through the bottom of a ship."

Many of the onlookers, who had never happened to meet a swordfish before, but all of whom knew the terrible reputation of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the control of the control of the control of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the control of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the creature, silent-lip stole away, after a few curious dispersions of the creature away after a few curious dispersions of the creature away after a few curious dispersions of the creature away after a few curious dispersions of the creature away after a few curious dispersions of the creature away after a few curious di ly stole away, after a few curious glances, but the more courageous ones remained. Among them was a fine large salmon, who had been born in the upper waters of the Columbia river. Coolly ranging alongside the swordfish, whose length, about fifteen feet, was double its own, the salmon said.

"If the power to kill were a proper qualification for kingship, perhaps you would have the best claim to be the

the land as well as the sea, the rivers as well as the ocean. There is no finer fissh than he, and none of longer and better descent. Let's have the salmon for kine."

"Agreed," cried all, including the swordfish.

"I thank you, and I deeline," said the salmon. "I could give you no better proof of the wisdom which you say I possess."

WEEK OF WONDER

WINDOWS TO COME

Second Trial of the Plan Will Be Put Into Effect During Ak-Sar-Ben.

PUTTING OMAHA ON MAP

The "Week of Wonderful Windows," which brought flattering results last April when first featured by the merchants of Omaha, is to be given a second trial, beginning Wednerday night, September 27.

That the idea of decorating all the windows in the downtown retail district during one and the same week, with especially artistic designs and displays, is good policy was evidenced by the fact that thousands of people came that week to view the displays. This success caused the merchants todecide on the repetition of the same feature this year.

This is putting Omaha on the map in a distinctive way. The idea of the "Week of Wonderful Windows" is original and was commented on by all of the leading magazines and publications of the country, and is regarded as an efficient method of showing to the people of this section in a positive way the fact that Omaha merchandise mesaures up to the best that the world affords.



<u>--621</u> residents of Nebraska registered at Hotel Astor during the past

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