

PLANS ON A GRAND SCALE.

THE PARK BOARD'S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

How It Is Proposed to Transform the West and North Bluffs into Places of Rare Beauty—The Parade, the Paseo and the Boulevards.

"In the presentation of our report," said President A. R. Meyer of the board of park and boulevard commissioners today, "two most important points were brought out prominently."

"We attempted to demonstrate to the satisfaction of all property owners that the building of parks and boulevards is a good investment; that their construction means an increase in the value of lands, an increase in the assessed value of the city, and therefore an increase in tax collections and receipts."

"The second important point was to give a correct idea of the topography of the city and to show the selections best to be made."

"We find on investigation of the problem conditions that exist, perhaps in no other city in the world. We do not have to go far to build boulevards or lay out parks on the basis of acreage for a given number of people. Within the city we found many spots susceptible of the greatest improvement at slight outlay; others—characteristic spots—that should be retained because of their natural beauty."

"Taking these two main facts for our basis we treated the whole question so that the logical consequence is our report."

"In showing the topography of the city with relation to boulevard construction, it was also demonstrated that nothing tends to certain higher values of property than the certainty of the uses to which it is to be put. Once the residence section is firmly established the standard of improvements will be raised. For instance around and in the residence districts the business houses will be of a better class; the grocery store on a boulevard will be in quite a different building from the grocery store down town, the business houses needed to supply the wants of the residents in the park districts will be on the corresponding scale with other improvements, and thus the average high standard will be maintained and elevated as development increases."

"Another point which should never be lost sight of in the efforts to develop and improve Kansas City is that we need more capital here. They are needed to promote and push new enterprises. But capitalists are the result of slow growth. There are few of them in Kansas City. Everybody is working day and night in the effort to become such, but as shown it is a slow growth. Therefore it becomes necessary to offer inducements to men of means, as well as all others, to locate here. This can best be done by beautifying the city—making it most desirable as a place in which to live."

"These strong arguments in favor of public improvements are dwelt upon in detail. The park board believes that the sentiment of the people is overwhelmingly with it and that every step henceforth will be a forward one. The board says in its report:

"A basis must be established for future development, to the end that every future improvement in the city may be of a permanent character and of a high order. The fixing and classification of residence sections appears to be the only available remedy to correct the evils to which attention has been called. That remedy we believe will be found in the establishment of a boulevard system. Such a system, if carefully planned, if it give due weight to existing conditions and adapts itself to the topography, avoiding as much as possible forced routes and forced construction, will give a permanent residence character to certain sections within the city and will determine and fix for a long time to come, if not permanently, the best and most valuable residence property. It will do more. By giving within the city some of the advantages of the country, but better roads and better kept roads than are usually found in the suburbs, in addition to all the advantages that city life affords, a comprehensive, well-planned and thoroughly maintained system of boulevards will check the tendency to spread out and to build residences in the suburbs by producing the opposite tendency—that is, to build within the city."

"The checking of the tendency to spread out and to build up suburbs, thereby bringing about the more complete utilization of lands, and the close building up within the city, is under proper conditions, not only no disadvantage, but an advantage, because it will encourage the most complete sanitary provisions and the best maintenance of streets and alleys. Even street car companies are benefited by checking the tendency to build up suburbs, for a line through a well settled section within the city yields much greater revenue than a long suburban line."

"The best and most expensive residences will go up along boulevards, but these avenues will exercise a decided effect upon the character of residences to a considerable distance on each side. They will, in fact, create compactly and well built up residence sections. The residence sections firmly established, retail business, that surrounds the

with first-class residences. There is not a boulevard in Chicago in any direction that does not show in a marked and distinctive manner its influence upon the character of the buildings upon its sides. So well is this influence appreciated in Chicago that even with her already tremendous system, plans for new and additional construction are constantly under consideration and even now are in process of execution."

PLANS FOR WEST BLUFF.

As published in THE STAR yesterday, the board proposes plans for elaborate beautifying of the West terrace, North terrace, Parade park, Penn valley and the other selections for pleasure grounds. Undoubtedly the most striking improvements will be made along West terrace and the bluffs, at present unsightly masses overlooking the Kaw river and Missouri river valleys. Here are found conditions most susceptible of treatment and the board very properly elaborated plans for an entire transformation of this gateway to the city. In its report it says of West terrace:

"The scheme to improve the West bluffs probably is old as the city. This locality, although possessed of great natural beauty and being the Union depot where the main trunk line of railroads crosses through the city, has remained until now in a condition which undoubtedly has caused much unfavorable and, in part, unjust comment on our city."

"The West Terrace is a place where one can be made a most attractive spot, in fact the chief value of an improvement in this place would be as an advertisement for the location close to the river and not far from the city. It is not expected that the West Terrace would be very much used for purposes of recreation. The proper improvement, that is, a dignified improvement in external appearance of the entire section of the city, the necessity of having such improvement of a character that would always make it pleasing and interesting in all seasons of the year, and that would make it substantial and not a costly and considerable expenditure. The illustration of West Terrace which accompanies this report is more a suggestion of what the West Terrace might be, than a plan proposed for its improvement. There are two further reasons than the one already mentioned that justify the construction of West Terrace. These reasons are:

"First, that a really satisfactory local recreation ground, of which the West side is much in need, there is no satisfactory locality except what is known as Mulkey Place, situated between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, west of Summit street. This tract of land we have selected for the purpose of local recreation or pleasure grounds for the West side. This land is not only admirably adapted for this purpose because of its central location and high situation, which in doubt would make it well used on our warm summer evenings, but this locality occupies the most prominent points of the West bluff, towards the river, and towards the city. It is a place where strangers must approach, and on account of its high location, commands broad and sweeping views across the city. Properly improved, these grounds, perched on the very summit of the bluff, would be a finish to the West terrace that would make it famous the country over, and, conversely, by selecting this important and prominent locality for a local pleasure ground and to make it a real improvement of the West terrace below would mean, by refusing the natural soil or setting, to greatly reduce the merit of this otherwise handsome spot."

"Second, that a view of the city and of the river from the bluffs, and from some other suitable points on Jefferson street, looking out over the city, and of the bluff, would be a most desirable feature. It is a view that should be so improved as to add to the enjoyment of the view and to furnish a frame for the picture, instead of destroying and marring the distant view by having in the immediate foreground unsightly objects."

"For the reasons stated, we recommend that the property substantially between the edge of the bluff and the street below, and between the street and Seventeenth street, be acquired by the city. It will be possible by removing the shanties, by a little clearing and grading, and perhaps by some inexpensive planting of trees, to render the appearance of West Terrace more agreeable."

BEAUTIES OF THE NORTH TERRACE.

The commissioners' report thus describes

North Terrace, Penn Valley, the Parade, the Paseo and the boulevard system:

"The large ravine at Agnes divides the best residence sections of the North side. To the west is the high land occupied by Garfield avenue and the locality known as Penitence heights. To the east is the beautiful property along Gladstone and Agnes avenue, one of the most valuable sections of the bluff and north on St. John. This section is naturally upon independence avenue as a base line. Independence boulevard touches the bluff from St. John to the river and the bluff on the east, which joins the Agnes avenue ravine and, as already stated, the boulevard follows the eastern edge of the ravine to Scarrit avenue. This ravine, which is the nucleus of description and is apparently on account of its wild and rugged character, may be called 'the wilderness,' cuts de pinto the bluff south to St. John avenue and east to Waldron avenue and thence separates from the bluff a magnificent point, 'Scarrit point,' which, with its steep limestone cliffs, stands out like a sentinel guarding the entrance from the river to the city. This point is to the east of the bluff, on the Agnes avenue ravine. From 'Scarrit point' the bluff swings around eastwardly parallel to the river. The entire face of the bluff from this point to the valley of the river is a magnificent and picturesque. A natural bench immediately under the bluff, at the foot of a limestone cliff thirty feet high, follows the numerous indentations in the bluff. This bench, which is a very fine one, is, however, compares in extent with that at Agnes avenue. The limestone cliffs are covered with vines and the terrace and slopes are densely wooded."

"At the head of a ravine, near the present eastern city limits, independence boulevard again strikes the edge of the bluff, and from this point the ravine follows the edge of the bluff to the river. From this point to Fairview avenue independence boulevard and the bluff remain as one. We propose the acquisition of the entire territory described, namely, 'the wilderness,' cuts de pinto the bluff, including 'Scarrit point' and following east to Fairview avenue. Where independence boulevard

A BULLET IN HIS HEART.

A QUARREL OVER A WOMAN AND THEN ANTORE SHOTS IS KILLED.

Charles Etue, Son of P. D. Etue, Fired the Fatal Shot but He Tells the Police That It Was Done in Self Defense.

Antone Shots, sometimes called Schrah, a pressman for the Tew-Lyle Printing company, was shot through the heart and instantly killed at 1:30 o'clock this morning in the Belvidere house, 104 1/2 East Twelfth street, by Charles D. Etue, a son of Peter J. D. Etue, formerly publisher of the Live Stock Indicator and an old resident of Westport. The men had quarreled about a wayward woman, Nettie J. McGall.

Charles A. Etue is 23 years old and Shots was two years younger. Etue had been intimate with Nettie McGall for the past three years, but recently they quarreled and Shots had become her lover. The woman went to the Belvidere house last evening and rented for the night and paid for a room for herself and Shots. They went there about 9 o'clock. Etue heard of it and went there after 1 o'clock this morning and knocked at the room door. When Shots responded Etue asked to see the woman, but Shots refused to let them talk at all, though the woman called to Etue. The two young men wrangled for ten minutes and Etue upbraided Shots for coming between him and the woman.

The woman brought a pistol yesterday afternoon and soon afterward swore out a warrant for the arrest of Etue for disturbing her peace. She had this weapon, a new, cheap 'bulldog' revolver, which was not loaded. The woman and Etue both say that Shots was the first to draw a weapon during the quarrel. He took this 'bulldog' pistol from the woman and pointed it at Etue. The door was ajar, and though the woman could not see Etue's face she saw his hand on the casing of the door. The hand fell and an instant after there were three shots. Etue probably feared trouble and had put the pistol in his overcoat pocket. He says that when he saw the revolver in Shots' hand he fired. Young Etue this morning declined to say when he loaded his pistol, but a bartender on Twelfth street says that he lent him the cartridges about midnight, as Etue said he was going out south of Westport.

After the shooting Etue walked away from the door, but was met on the stairway by Pinkerton Policeman Spellman, who arrested him and started back to the room with him when joined by Policemen Logan and Sneed. Shots was lying on the floor dead and near him was the unloaded pistol which, it is said, he had held. The ambulance was called and the wounded man died before Police Surgeon Iuen arrived and the body was sent to J. W. Wagner's morgue, where an inquest will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Etue and the woman were taken to the police station in the patrol wagon and locked up, the one charged with murder and the other as necessary.

Shots formerly lodged at 104 1/2 Baltimore avenue. His father lives in Rosedale. Etue is a printer by trade and a member of Typographical union No. 80. He has worked on the Kansas City papers and at Tew-Lyle's, but for the past few days has been acting as beer tender for Alderman Pendegast at the race track.

SIX WOMEN WITHOUT FOOD.

The First Touch of Cold Weather Increases Demands on the Mayor for Aid.

The cold wind this morning drove an unusual crowd to the mayor's office asking for help. Five women, representing as many families, were given an audience with the mayor at the same time. Each one told a story of poverty and declared that she had nothing in the house for her family to eat. Four of them said they had not lived in Kansas City more than a month. They and their husbands had come here expecting to get work, failed to find it and after using all their money were forced to ask aid. He gave a few orders to grocery stores for provisions and before they were out of hearing answered a telephone message which said that a woman with six children was living in a wagon box on the Southwest Boulevard near Twenty-eighth street and had lived there a week.

"I have very little to give these people," said the mayor. "During the last two weeks they have been increasing every day. To-day is worse than usual. Many of them came here from other towns and judging from appearances many of them are worthy. The Provisional association cannot do much as matters stand now and the only way out that I can see is for the city to arrange for a charity commissioner with authority to draw on the city and instructions to investigate every case. There will be some impostors, but many cases that we must make provision for. My experience during the last few days has proved that we will have more poor here this winter than we have expected."

...Investigator of the Humane society, who investigated the case of the woman on the Southwest boulevard, found her in a pitiable state. Her name is Mrs. Jennie Grady and she was denuded after spending the night with her six half-starved children in the cave of a rock chowder.

THE NOBLE GIFT ACCORD.

Kansas Odd Fellows Will Contribute to Relieve Brethren in the State.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 14. The Odd Fellows closed its annual night, after an exciting debate. Boiesie Orphan's home—proposed was finally carried by a vote of 2 per capita tax of five cents to pay off the school for the ensuing year. The proposition to elect grand lodges was adopted. The votes of the past grand lodge were counted. The proposition to elect grand officers shall be on the grand lodge by a representative session previous to the election of the regular election in May of next year. The person receiving the highest votes, provided they have 40 per cent of the vote, shall be elected. In no election, the same shall be grand lodge.

The grand master was authorized to the brotherhood for contributions to relieve brethren in the state, and trustees of local lodges to lend such funds as they may desire for this purpose. It is estimated that \$8,000 are needed.

J. A. Campbell, the new grand master, following appointment of Puckey Clay Center, grand; G. King, Cedarville, grand guard; Hiawatha, grand conductor; G. J. Republic City, grand herald; J. Hull, Concordia, grand chaplain; J. Arned, grand messenger; A. I. Topeka, grand instructor.

The following are the chairmen of committees: Judiciary, E. S. Hartman and appeals, E. M. Tracwell; law, W. Pond; finance, J. H. Collings; order, J. S. Coffing; fraternal brotherly, charters and laws, J. M. annual returns, W. A. Shannon; beach, D. K. Long; correspondence, Parker; mileage and per diem, W. unfinished business, Richard W. portation, F. J. Cossitt; printing, W. J. Cossitt.

SHOT BY A MERCH.

A Washington State Business and Another Wounded.

BONNERS FERRY, Wash., Oct. 14. We were awakened early this morning by a man shouting for help. Tom Smith, a well known mining man, passing down the river in a row were no oars in the boat and his covered with blood. He was just able to tell that he was owning properties with other men being gone about a week and had several mines.

A dispute arose over a set Charles Wright, a prominent merchant, shot his partner, John Smith, instantly. He also fired at Smith, both of which took effect for the river and pushed the boat stream, thus saving his life as he will probably die.

The sheriff with a posse of two is searching for Wright through the tains.

TRAIN ROBBERS FOUL.

A Telegraph Operator Prevented Not Ever From Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. An attempt to robbers to hold up the fast of Chicago on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, was frustrated at 2 morning by Jesse Merrill, the telegraph operator at Oak Glenn. The telegraph men and the fact that they aroused his suspicions and he went out a car load of armed police, a furious movement of the train was witnessed as the robbers and they their lanterns.

LEWELLING CONFIL.

The Kansas Governor Predicts Populist Victories Next Year.

TOPEKA, Oct. 14. Governor T. L. Lieves the Populists will make a this fall of all the counties in Kansas. He is a Republican; strong said: "We will elect the great county officers and district judges in this fall. The Democrats are to be phenomenal and with the our we have mapped out for the next I believe our victory will be great no look for. This is not an off People's party."

Overmyer May Lead the Democrats.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 14. C. W. Blair, national Democratic committee man, said last night, "David Overmyer, on a platform opposing all funding in favor of the business interest will be the Democratic standard bearer next year. The Democrats of Leavenworth are so glad of his coming as would poll more votes than at any history."

NEWS NOTES.

Dr. W. H. Wood has been ap

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These strong arguments in favor of public improvements are dwelt upon in detail. The park board feels that the sentiment of the people is overwhelmingly with it and that every step hereafter will be a forward one. The board says in its report:

"The basis must be established for future development, to the end that every future improvement in the city may be of a permanent character and of a high order. The fixing and classification of residence sections appears to be the only available remedy to correct the evils to which attention has been called. That remedy, we believe, will be found in the establishment of a boulevard system. Such a system, if carefully planned, if it gives weight to existing conditions and adapts itself to the topography, avoiding as much as possible forced routes and forced construction, will give a permanent residence character to certain sections within the city and will determine and fix for a long time to come, if not permanently, the best and most valuable residence property. It will do more, by giving within the city some of the advantages of the country, but better roads and better kept roads than are usually found in the suburbs, in addition to all the advantages that city life affords, a comprehensive, well planned and thoroughly maintained system of boulevards will check the tendency to spread out and to build residences in the suburbs by producing the opposite tendency—that is, to build within the city.

"The checking of the tendency to spread out and to build up suburbs, thereby bringing about the more complete utilization of lands, and the close building up within the city, is, under proper regulations, not only no disadvantage, but an advantage, because it will encourage the most complete sanitary provision and the best maintenance of streets and alleys. Even street car companies are benefited by checking the tendency to build up suburbs, for a line through a well settled section within the city yields much greater revenue than a long suburban line.

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"The residence sections firmly established, retail business, that supplies the many and frequent wants of the family, will find its legitimate foothold, and all buildings erected for the purpose of such business will conform to the character of the improvements along the street and in the sections on and in which they are located, thereby further adding, instead of detracting from, the general harmony and uniformity of improvements and helping to establish the same more firmly. The general retail business will develop a stronger tendency toward concentration, and certain streets most advantageously situated, thereby bringing about a more compact building up of such streets. The occupation of lands generally within the city will be encouraged and will henceforth be in accord with the uses to which these lands are best adapted. Values of lands within the city will reach a level in harmony with the uses to which the lands are best suited, and those uses having been definitely established, values, instead of being variable and uncertain, will become fixed. The condition where blacksmith shop, hotel, store and residence dwell peacefully side by side is the condition of the village. In the city the retail merchant will select, as the most advantageous location, the street that contains many establishments of the same character as his. The man desiring to build a handsome residence will expect to be able to select a street which is sure to be used for residence purposes only, and for residences of the same class as that which he intends to build.

WHAT PARKS AND BOULEVARDS DID FOR CHICAGO.

"The experience of other large cities that have undertaken systematic park and boulevard construction is in complete harmony with the conclusions presented above. The experience of Chicago is especially interesting, because its boulevard and park improvements are entirely artificial. Chicago possessed no divided topography, but many lands or places of a high order of natural beauty, no well wooded section that possessed really good trees, to invite utilization for pleasure grounds, or drives, and still under these discouraging conditions there has been created, by purely artificial means, though with the employment of the very highest skill, a beautiful and gigantic system of boulevards and parks, which admittedly has been of great advantage to Chicago. Chicago and her parks and boulevards are mentioned in the same breath. Without her parks and boulevards, Chicago would not be the city she is to-day, would not possess the tremendous power of attracting money and business that have enabled her to assume within a few years, the first rank among the great cities of the world, and that have enabled her to plan and successfully execute some of the most gigantic enterprises the world has ever known.

A careful observer of Chicago's system cannot fail to notice the illustration on a grand scale of the benefits derived upon the full utilization of lands within the city, and upon the sharp separation of localities as to use, purpose and work, which is the principal object to which boulevards and parks

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The cold wind this morning drove an unusual crowd to the mayor's office asking for help. Five women, representing as many families, were given an audience with the mayor at the same time. Each one told a story of poverty and declared that she had nothing in the house for her family to eat. Four of them said they had not lived in Kansas City more than a month. They and their husbands had come here expecting to get work, failed to find it and after using all their money were forced to ask aid. He gave a few orders to grocery stores for provisions and before they were out of hearing answered a telephone message which said that a woman with six children was living in a wagon box on the Southwest boulevard, near Twenty-eighth street and had lived there a week.

"I have very little to give these people," said the mayor. "During the last two weeks they have been increasing every day. To-day is worse than usual. Many of them came here from other towns and judging from appearances many of them are worthy. The Provident association cannot do much as matters stand now and the only way out of this emergency for the city to arrange for a charity commissioner with authority to draw on the city and instructions to investigate every case. There will be some impostors, but many cases that we must make provision for. My experience during the last few days has proved that we will have more poor to care for this winter than we have ever had before."

Officer Morgan of the Bureau society, who investigated the case of the woman on the Southwest boulevard, found her in a pitiable state. Her name is Mrs. Jennie Grady and she was benumbed after spending the night with her six half-starved children in the covered prairie schooner. The air was so cold that the baby cried all night and in that narrow place called home there was no floor for the patient mother to walk on. Mrs. Grady, who is a widow, came here four months ago and rented a little cabin on the side of the bluff near Twenty-eighth street and south of the boulevard. She made a living by washing but failed to pay her rent promptly and so was evicted two weeks ago and with her little brood went to living in the wagon. The mayor will send her to the home of her parents at West Plains, Mo.

THE FIGHT AGAINST "QUACKS."
A List of Unlicensed Physicians to Go to the Next Grand Jury.

Carefully locked in a private drawer in his desk Clerk Arthur Chapman of the city board of health is keeping some documents which will interest the next grand jury in the criminal court. They are the birth and death certificates signed by doctors, so called, whose names do not appear on the books of the state board of health. Clerk Chapman has lists furnished him recently by the state health department and the county clerk containing the names of all the registered physicians in Kansas City and consequently of all who have a right to practice. When a death certificate is signed by a doctor whose name is not familiar to the board of health or of whose right to practice is in any way doubtful the lists are referred to and a careful comparison is made. If the name fails to appear on the list the coroner is asked to make out a new certificate and the original certificate goes into the private drawer. The present grand jury, being a special one, will not be asked to consider these returns, but when the next grand jury meets the foreman will be furnished with these superfluous death certificates and asked to investigate.

HONOR FOR FRANK A. FAXON.
The Kansas Cityan Elected President of the National Druggists' Association.

Frank A. Faxon of this city has been elected president of the National Wholesale Druggists' association which is in session at Detroit, Mich., this week. Secretary Clendening of the Commercial club heard of the election this afternoon and telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Faxon at once. Mr. Faxon is well known to Kansas City people as a member of the wholesale drug firm of Woodward, Faxon & Co. He was the third president of the Commercial club, serving in 1889 and 1890. He is regarded by the club as one of its most progressive members.

Green Hamilton's Trial Put Off.
The case against W. B. Hamilton, the ex-city detective, was set for trial at his own request at 10 o'clock Monday afternoon. The trial was called in Justice Hawthorne's court. Hamilton was accused of the murder of the city detective.

was just able to tell that he was winning properties with other been gone about a week and several mines.

TRAIN ROBBERS
A Telegraph Operator Prevailed Upon to Hide a Train Robbery.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—A train robbery to hold up the train of Chicago on the Chicago, Paul road was frustrated at morning by Jesse Merrill, the telegraph operator at Oak Glenn. The telegraph operator and the men and the fact that the telegraph operator had aroused his suspicions and had reported the robbery to the police.

LEWELLING CON
The Kansas Governor Previews Populist Victories.

Topeka, Oct. 14.—Governor Leavelle the Populists will make this fall of all the counties is regarded as a Republican. He said: "We will elect the county officers and district election were held today, of phenomenal and with the we have mapped out for the I believe our victory will be now look for. This is not an People's party."

Overmyer May Lead the
Leavelle, Kans., Oct. 14.—C. W. Blair, national Democratic Kansas, said last night that he would poll more votes than any other in favor of the business interest will be the Democratic standard in the next year. The Democratic making up by his candidacy.

NEWS NOTES
Dr. W. H. Wood has been receiver of the Hotel Kater, Sedalia. The third school house in been burned at Basin Rock, John L. J. Stevens of Perry, Ok., smothered and killed in his tent.

Speaker Douglas and District Attorney Day spoke to Greenwood county, Kas., yesterday. Mrs. R. B. Jones of Stock had been declared insane last Monday yesterday while alone for a few days.

Alexander Hood and John rested at Guthrie, Ok., yesterday stealing a large number of cattle from the Guthrie stock pen.

Charles Gardner was run off a train, Thursday night killed. He leaves a wife and four children.

Colonel W. G. Welch of I. Ky., has finally decided to become congress in the Eighth district as James H. McCreary.

Brockman, Hubbard, Elmer, the sole responsible for the wreck at Kingsbury, Ind., is piecemeal their lives.

Mrs. Mollie Longwell of I. who had been divorced from her husband, Casady, kidnaped her son, a boy, to-day, school yesterday.

Business men of Memphis are cutting a petition for the silver purchase law by the legislature. It is being numerously signed.

Mrs. Leese has called on the authorities of Kansas, to whom she has written a letter, asking for the release of a criminal who had been arrested in the state of Kansas.

The Norwegian of the Iron, Wis., was burned to death in a fire at the city of Iron, Wis., yesterday.

Two tramps who were caught in a trap at the city of Iron, Wis., yesterday, were taken to the city of Iron, Wis., yesterday.