THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1897.

EVANS NOT A CANDIDATE HEARS THE OMAHA ENVOYS night, with President Reed and Directors Haller, Knox, Rosewater, Chase and Leav-III present. Eveldes listening to the repeti-of the librarian and passing on bills to the amount of \$50, only routine business was votes of the three elements. Neither the reception accorded by Governor Tanner and reception accorded by Governor Tanner and the Illinois legislature and the promising outlook for an appropriation set from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The earnest appeal made in be-half of this exposition by President Higin-botham of the Columbian World's fair, who accompanied the delegation from Chicago, doubless contributed much toward the fa-vorable impression created. The Joint com-CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS populists nor the eilver republicans will sup-port Howell and their leaders do not hesiate to declare themselves on that point Their opposition has been crystallized by the recent disclosures of The Bee relative to the H. E. Jennison, superintendent of con-Withdraws from the Contest for the Repubtransacted. Joint Appropriation Committee at Epring-Meeting is Characterised by Its Brevity and part that Howell has played in securing the passage of the gambling bill in the senate. lican Nomination for Mayer. ATTERNATE TO THE THE THE TO THE THE field Listens to Addresses. Excessive Bad Feeling. The evidence of Howell's close relations with South Omaha News. worable impression created, LP, joint com-mittee on appropriations gave a full hearing to the delegation and was addressed by Messre, Higinbotham, Rosewator, Poppleton and Wells. The delegation also had a conthe gambles has also disgusted much of the better element of his own party, and it seems apparent that he can only be nomi-NINTH WARD LEFT WITH ONE CANDIDATE ILLINOIS IS ASKED TO CC-OPERATE WHEELER AND STUHT PASS COMPLIMENTS Construction of the second second nated after a bitter opposition. A short time ago the residents of Cedar Creek precinct in Cass county voted bonds in the sam of \$4,500 to build a bridge across the Platte river, to be able to get to South Omaha without going around by the way of Platta-numbers were again affected by the gas, numbers were again affected by the gas. nated after a bitter opposition. On the other hand, Howell has the en-thusfastic support of a certain faction among local democrats. He has been working for the mayorality nomination ever since he was a momber of the city council, and all his political maneuvers have been made with that end in view. With his immediate sup-porters his action relative to the wardbling ference with Speaker Curtls, who expressed himself as very friendly to the exposition Early action is anticipated. This Action is in the Interest of Objects of the Transmississippi Ex-After the Belligerents Are Removed Frank E. Moores, and the Friends position Fully Explained to the the Other Members Devote a Short of Evans Are Now Work-Legislators and Senator Craw-Time to Consideration of ing for Moores. ford's fill Urged for Passage. Renewal Bonds. AT-THE CONTRACTOR DECEMBER nooth. When it came to creeting the struc- he had succumbed to the influence of the AMUSEMENTS. ture, it was found that the cost would be deaily vapor. porters his action relative to the gambling bill is rather in his favor than otherwise and they assert that he will be nominated in ture, it was found that the cost would be \$5,500 fast \$1,000 more than was figured on when the bonds were voted. The farmers down that way are very dax-ious for the work to proceed and in order to see what could be done in the matter a committee of these representative farmers. Merste, Carpenter, Snyder and Jeweit, came The latest turn in the local political situ-The special meeting of the city council In the Chicago Inter Ocean of yesterday ation is the withdrawal of Hon, J. H. Evana Careson and a source of the source of the appears the following extended account of last night was short but cyclonic. The few from the list of candidates for the repubwith reference to the other city offices the the visit of the Omaha delegation to the visitors who happened in witnessed one of In "The Jucklins," which was presented to a lican nomination for mayor, in favor of Illinois legislature at Springfield on Thursthe most lively incidents that ever occurred fair-sized audience at the Craighton last evendifficulty over fusion nominees is not so ani-mated. The free silver republicans are willing to concede all the other offices except Frank E. Moorez. Mr. Evans announced his day In the present council chamber. The reeling for the first time in Omaha, Stuart committee of three representative farmens. Messrs. Carpenter, Snyder and Jeweit, came to this city yesterday to confer with business man here. The committee called upon ex-Mayor 52 Johnston and laid the matter be-fore him. Mr. Johnston took the gentlemen for him. Johnston took the gentlemen for him. Mr. Johnston took the gentlemen for him. Mr. Johnston took the gentlemen for him. Johnston took the gentlemen positive determination not to contest for Robson certainly has a play which has the ing between the two factions in the council SPRINGFIELD, III., March 25 .- The comdelegates to the city convention late yesene or two councilmen, provided they are allowed to nominate Guy Barton for mayor. mittees on appropriations of the two houses developed into an exchange of verbal hos merit of being different from anything elas terday afternoon. It had previously been held a joint meeting this afternoon to hear tilities that savored more of a Third ward which has been seen here. This difference conceded that the Ninth ward delegation The populists want the city clerk, and it is generally understood that the democrats can a delegation in support of Senator Crawford's dive than of an assembly of the legislative Mayor 52 Johnston and laid the matter be-fore bim. Mr. Johnston took the gentlemen to Omaha, where they were introduced to & Pacific and the Great Western Telegraph ompany. Upon learning the purpose of the visit Mr Paxten, acting for the stock yards company, contributed \$500 toward the fund being raised to make up the shortage. He had the privilege of the operating room. does not consist so much in plot or in action, would be an Evans delegation, and that bill appropriating \$100,000 for an Illinois body of a metropolitan city, have the treasurer and comptroller. If the but throughout the whole there is an air of there was a possibility of a number of exhibit at the Transmississippi and Interdemocrats would give up the mayor there would be some prospect of a settlement, but The water works question was the foundaoriginality in the little things which garnish. other wards sending Evans delogates to the national Exposition to be held at Omaha, tion of the trouble. The meeting had been the performance. It is a story of southern as they steadily refuse to do this fusion stock is on a rapid decline. in 1898. The delegation consisted of Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee; convention. in 1885. The story goes, center around the supposed tion to issue \$50,000 in Intersection bonds. Lyman, also of Omaha; Lucius Wells of Council Bluffs, Ia, and H. N. Higinbotham. Council Bluffs, Ia, and H. N. Higinbotham, but a death from natural causes. The mayor's election proclamation of the mayor's election proclamation of the mayor's election proclamation. called to pass the ordinance providing for For some time the Ninth ward repub-There has been very little talk in regard to licans have been busy promoting the pollthe councilipanic nominations. The most talked of schedule allows the democrats four The committee returned hers greatly gratified and in a few months he became an efficient with the liberal donation received. tical fortunes of Mr. Evans in that ward, counclimen, the populists three, and the sil-ver republicans two. When it comes to dis-tribute this arrangement with reference to An effort is being made to induce the mer-hands here to make up a portion of the struction gaugs at his own request and and they were greatly surprised when they chants here to make up a portion of the deficit. Farmers in Sarpy and Cass counties who will be benefited by the bridge will also subscribe and it is expected that the amount persuary can be raised without and the amount the conwere told they need not continue their work in his behalf. Mr. Evans' friends im-mediately set to work to organize a camvarious wards there is likely to be The continues: He said. The continues: He said. The peritlement from Omaha came to Chi-cago and presented their case to us, and we familiarized ourselves with their work and with what they propose to do. We feel very grateful to them for the work they did at the World's Columbian exposition-something of which you and all Illinois, and in fact, all the world, know. I know per-haps better than any of you what amount of time and energy and money it required to accomplish that great result. These gen-tlemen have attempted to produce what may be called an echo of that situation. Omaha is an outpost of this country. It is in the center of a population living within a radius of 500 miles and numbering from nine to ten millions. You will all admiti-that it serves a great purpose in the civ-lization of any country. It brings people together face to face. There you see the products of the soil and of industry. It stimulates and excites a higher appreciation of American citizenship. Appreciating the conditions that prevail throughout the The gentlemen from Omaha came to Chi-Connell circulated among the counciline whom the quarrel arose proves steadfast and the whole ends with a prespective double trying to induce them to also pass the of dinance providing for the proposition it another equabble. paign for Frank E. Moores in the Ninth ward, and assert that Mr. Moores will reeccusary can be raised without any trionble. Platte. NEED OF LEGISLATIVE ACTION. vote \$3,500,000 in bonds for the purchase Shipments of live stock from this section ceive all of the support that would have gone of the water works plant. which formerly went to Kannas City will come to this market as soon as the bridge is to Mr. Evans. No Provision for the Reissue of Mu-As soon as the meeting was called t The Ninth Ward Republican club is exnicipal Bonds. The refural of the Cincinnati bond comorder Wheeler moved to adjourn pected to meet tonight to complete the preompleted, and business houses generally will O'Malley demanded a call of the house, but limitatics before the primaries. The Ninth warl is therefore left with only one avowed be benefited by the improvement. pany to accept the last issue of renewal the chair ruled that no other motion bonds of the city is a source of some per-Trouble Over the Viaduct. in order until the motion to adjourn had candidate for place on the city ticket in A. been decided. Edwards, the present city treasurer, who plexity to the city officials. If the charter Yesterday afternoon City Clerk Carpenter sent copies of the resolution ordering the Q the has had personal charge of all construc-tion in that territory to the time of his On roll call the motion to adjourn was will ask for a renomination. s amended, as is now contemplated, the Speaking of his withdrawal, Mr. Evans said carried. difficulty will be removed, but if it is left as it now stands it is difficult to decide how street viaduct closed to Chief of Police Bren-

lin's pets.

yesterday evening: "Yes, I have decided defthe credit of the city can be maintained. Under the present charter provision the bonds cannot be reissued. The bonds that the renewal bonds were issued to take up are maturing from month to month and there initely not to contest for the republican nomination for mayor. My withdrawal, if it can be called such, is due entirely to the fact that I could not pursuade myself that I had anything to gain by going into the fight. As a matter of fact, I have never announced myself as a candidate, although up to this are no funds for their redemption. For the first three months of the present year the time I have put nothing in the way of my time I nave pair nothing in the way of my friends, who have been urging me for the place. It was simply a question with me whether I could afford to lay aside my busi-ness to devate the time necessary to city affairs. After thinking the matter over and amounts have been small and they have been promptly paid by transfers of the balances remaining in special funds. But nearly \$13,000 will be due April 1, a much larger amount the next month, and so on until October, when the amount will reach consulting with my business associates I arrived at my present conclusion."

Another new feature of the campaign is the increasing talk of Attorney E. J. Cornish amounts. as a receptive candidate for mayor. While Mr. Cornish has not so far announced his intentions, he is said to be quietly laying wires to secure the vote of the First ward

delegation. What effect these two incidents will have upon the campaign of the other candidates is not yet determinable, but the results are says: expected to manifest themselves in the next than \$200,000 in any one year, nor without two or three days, during which the actual slate-making will take place.

# BROATCH'S BARREL NOW OPENED.

# Omaha's Mayor Preparing for a Cam

the matter shall have been submitted to a vote of the people and endorsed by at least two-thirds of the electors voting." The at-torneys for the bond purchasers assert that they have discovered that the bill does not make the exception of renewal bonds that appears in the section quoted above. They paign of Vindleation. the action of the republican city take the position that the issue is therefore central committee relieves the candidates llegal, as it exceeds \$200,000 and was not submitted to a vote of the people, for the council in each ward from the neces-Attorney Delafield, representing Seligman Bros, of New York, who purchased the previsity of putting up a delegation, the indications are that the primary fight insofar as ous issue of renewal bonds, is in the city looking after the interests of his company. 'it relates to the delegates who are to be the mayorality contest. As every successful delegation will be required by the action of the councilmanic candidate who is endorsed In company with Herman Kountze and J. M. Woolworth he visited the mayor's office yesterday afternoon. City Attorney Connell and Treasurer Edwards were called in and the bond question was discussed for upwarda by the voters of the ward, the councilmanic

of an hour aspirants will direct their efforts toward ob-Mr. Delafield represented that Seligman taining a plurality of the votes. If they Bros, had not yet disposed of all the bonds and while they had entire faith in the insucceed in that the complexion of the dele gation does not affect their interests.

tention and ability of the city to fulfill its obligations it would be difficult to dispose The Seventh and Ninth wards have candidates of their own and an effort will be made to elect an uncledged delegation in the of the bonds as long as there was any cloud on their legality. City Attorney Connell ex-pressed himself as in favor of any steps Third. In the other wards it looks like a straight fight between the Moores and Broatch delegations and the supporters of the two candidates are already at work incubating of the legality of the bonds could be removed without injuring the interests of the The Broatch men are spending money city.

frely and various influential workers have already been offered large sums to go on After the meeting Mr. Kountze stated hat while nothing definite had been decided

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Wednesday and Thursday.

stimulates and excites a higher appreciation of American citizenship. Appreciating the conditions that prevail throughout the nave undertaken a great work at a time of severe financial conditions, and knowing how grandly they came to our relief. I feit that it was due to them and due to our-selves as well that Illinois should give them financial help and encouragement, such as will go far toward making the exposition a success. funds.

neatly \$100,000. Unless the contemplated amendment is passed it is stated that the Mr. Higinbotham, continuing, said that the city will be absolutely unable to meet these state of Nebraska had been largely peopled The basis upon which the bond company from Illinois. The people of Nebraska are among the best customers of the manufacrefuses to accept the bonds is an alleged error in copying the original provision of turing establishments of this state. He the state law relative to the issuance of thought this an opportune time to recipromunicipal bonds. Section 66 of chapter 12 of the law relating to metropolitan cities cate. He was aware of the condition of the Illinois state treasury at the present time, but said that this would be no embarrass-: "No bonds except renewal bonds, shall be issued to the extent of more

ment, as the exposition would not be held until 1898, and the money would not have to be drawn from the treasury until that year. WHAT MR. ROSEWATER SAID.

Mr. Rosewater was then introduced, and after thanking the committee, said:

after thanking the committee, said: The origin of the Transmississippi and In-ternational Exposition is with an associa-tion representing the states west of the Mississippi that has been in existence a number of years and is known as the "Transmississippi Congress." That body has had meetings at various points—at Den-ver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Omaha and, I believe, at St. Louis. At the meet-ing held in December, 1955, resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring it the sense of the Transmississippi congress that an exposition be held at a period in the future to give an opportunity for a better under-standing by the world at large of the great advantages that the country west of the standing by the world at large of the great advantages that the country west of the Mississippl enjoys in the way of matural products and mineral wealth, and that the exposition be held at Omaha, Neb. Follow-ing that action we incorporated what is known as the "Transmississippi and Inter-national Exposition." That incorporation authorized the issue of \$1,000,000 of capital stock for the purpose named, and it went at once to work and had bills presented in congress looking to the recognition by the government of its proposed enterprise. Congress two years ago passed an act pledging \$200,000 to the Transmississippi Ex-position and granting it recognition by the

pleaging \$200,000 to the Transmission Lex-position and granting it recognition by the government, with authority to advertise in the name of the government, and provided also for a government exhibit at the expo-sition. No appropriation was made because the bill did not pass until two or three days before the avpiration of the session

their appreciation.

Then the trouble begun. O'Malley accused President Bingham of be

ng unfair in his ruling and Bingham was trying to reason with the indignant representative of the Third ward when Stunt

#### jumped into the ring. IRE OF A FIRST WARDER.

"rolled" every man in the community, in-cluding the inevitable "colonel," who was the lord of the neighborhood. In the later Stuht was mad and he didn't care who years, in which the play finds him, his ruling knew it. He danced a war dance around Wheeler and declared that it was all a monpassion was for game chickens and even the trouble which surrounded him when his son was facing the gallows could not divorce him stroug fraud and the people would have their say pretty soon. He made some perfrom the ruling passion of his life, which he ingenuiously tries to reconcile with the reconal observations and Wheeler calmly took out a stack of papers and invited the irate ligion which he acquired in the later daya, member to listen while he read him a few incidentally the audience was given an opchapters from his own record. Stuht's rage almost choked his utterance, but he got portunity to witness a "fly" between Juckout something about a man who had paid \$100 to get an alley closed up. In the mounting of the play nothing elaborate is attempted, in fact nothing is re-quired, and the costumes are those of every-

"You are a liar," said Wheeler. "You are a -

-," replied Stuht, using eans fight in any com-was not made in writing, however, and as yet an epithet which means fight in any com-

day country people. Mr. Robson in the leading role presented a the council has no official knowledge of such an arrangement. Supposing upon the mayor's pany. horoughly enjoyable character sketch, as was "I didn't steal \$700 from the republican city central committee, anyway," said Wheeler, and then O'Malley broke in again to be expected of him. His eccentricities were not overdone, which is too often the case, and in the more serious lines his work return he should object to the contract being awarded to McDonald after he had vetoed the to observe that various members of the original resolution so awarding the contract bore evidence of the same skill in showing council had been bought up by the water and should refuse to proceed in the matter character as it is-not the unreal. The supporting company was all exceptionally intil the council considered the bids of

company. By this time the air was blue and Stuht good, and those who did not shine failed more largely from the fact that opportunity to do made at Wheeler as though he had serious intentions. Wheeler took a good hold of so was not offered to all. ... Such as their the small end of his cane and prepared to defend himself. Then Mount and some of Benjamin Howard as Alfred Jucklins, the hero the other councilmen who had been quietly of the story, gave a very good impersonation taking in the show interfered. Stuht was of a country boy, devoid of polish, but beled out of one door, while Wheeler departed neath whose awkward exterior was a heart full of manly instincts and noble impulses. through the other.

After the belligerent elements had been Newton Chisnell as the typical southern sheriff, full of bluster and swelled up with disposed of some of the councilmen decided that next Tuesday night might be too late the conceit of his own importance and poputo pass the intersection bond ordinance, and a call for another special meeting was larity, struck a popular bhord with the audience. Uoseph Keefe, " the pompous southern colonel and Harry Glazler, as Dochastily concocted. The council then met for the second time and the ordinance was read tor Elthridge, the villain, without whom no for the third time and passed.

TO REMEDY THE BOND DEFECT. J. M. Woolworth then appeared before the council and submitted the facts relative to the alleged illegality of the renewal bonds issued by the city as they came out at the meeting held in the mayor's office yesterday afternoon. The following resolution was then submitted by the attorneys as providing a cure for the difficulty. It was passed city clerk was ordered to send a copy to the

Be it resolved by the mayor and city chair in the government office here within

While

struction for the Western Union Telegraph company, died very suddenly in Colorado ycaterday afternoon. He was engaged with a gaug of men repairing the wires of the company in the Busk-Ivanhoe tunnel, on the Colorado Midiand road about nine miles

Later he was made general foreman of construction and maintenance in the telewhen Mr. Dickey was made superintendent of the Western Union line in the north-worst he made Mr. Jennison superintendent of construction for all the territory between the Missourl river and the Pacific coast, and death.

han and Street Commissioner Ross. The diff. Jennison leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters. The children are all grown tilled by mail and requested to govern the -Mrs. Horace Holden, Mrs. Wilber Brandt running of its Q street line in accordance and Harry Jennison of this city, and Charles F. House of Denver.

T. C. McDonald, the contractor who was The deceased had lived in Omaha for given the work of repairing the plera, does not seem overjoyed at the prospect of getting into a law suit and having no end of trouble about 52 years old at the time of his death. collecting pay for the work when completed. He was a highly educated man and had He is not quite satisfied with the manner, the absolute confidence of the officera of He was a highly educated man and had the absolute confidence of the officers of the company for which he had worked so long. He had the personal friendship of every one who knew him, and was reverenced by all the employes of the company.

### Two Steamers Wreeked.

where the money to pay for the work is com VICTORIA, B. C., March 26 .- News has ing from. Mayor Epsor announced to the eached here that the steamers, Apla and council one night not long ago that he knew Dora, have been wrecked on the Alaskan moast. No lives lost. where he could borrow the money necessary



• "All that tread the globe are but a handful to the tribes that slumber in its bosom." Of the multitudes that 

gone, one-seventh are the victims of that dread destroyer—consumption. There is certainly a lesson in this for every man and woman who will stop and heed the warning of death. At the first annexact of the grin

woman who will stop and heed the warning of death. At the first approach of the grim monster—consumption—the threatened vic-tim should take refuge in the use of the only known cure for that disease. Many doctors say that consumption is incurable. They are mistaken and thou-sands who have been rescued from the brink of death, after they were given up by the doctors, and all hope was gone, have testified to the fact over their written signa-tures. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery cures oS per cent, of all cases of conat that time and since. But that is not all in government circles here that the doctor's bered. Rumor has it that his successor has already been selected and will be here before many days to take charge of the office. In fact the man who is to take Ayer's place ery cures 98 per cent, of all cases of con-sumption. It cures bronchitis, asthma, weak lungs, spitting of blood, throat troubwan in the city a few days ago and an-nounced, confidentially, to a few intimate friends that he would be occupying the easy les, chronic nasal catarrh, and all diseases of the air passages. It acts directly, through the blood, on the affected membranes and tissues, destroying all disease germs, allay-ing inflammation and building healthy tissues. It makes the appetite keen and the digestion perfect. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. All dealers in medicine sell it. "I have been in the practice of medicine for 40 years, and have retired from practice," writes Dr. A. A. Graham, of Redding, Shasta CO., Cal, "I believe that Dr. R. V. Pierce's medicines are among the most reliable remedies that are manu-factured in the United States. I have recom-mended his medicines for years, and know of great benefit derived from their use." Constipation eventually kills by breeding fatal maladies. Don't neglect it. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a sure, speedy, safe and permanent cure for constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. An honest dealer will not urge a substitute for a little extra profit.

play is complete, were both acceptable. Mra. Samuel Charles, as Mrs. Jucklins, gave a fine portrayal of the mother, was through-out her troubles never lost faith in the supreme ruler to keep watch and ward over her son and bring him out unscathed. Miss May Askwith and Miss Kathryn Asterman, as the sister and sweatheart, respectively, of young Jucklin, are also worthy of commendation. Both the play itself and the rendition of it were worthy of a better house than was without extended discussion and the present at the Creighton last evening, though those who were present liberally attested governor:

Broatch delegations. A special effort is being made to interest the employes of the corpora-tions in the Broatch boom and a man who has a pull with these employes can command almost any sum he wants. One man in the Fifth ward has been offered \$25 to work for Broatch from now until the primaries and \$50 more to go on the Broatch delegation from that ward. A Sixth ward worker ha been offered anything up to \$75 or \$100 to go on a Broatch delegation and use his influence in its interests. One of these me is an employe of the water company and another of the gas company. Both of them are well acquainted with the other employes of these corporations and it is on the strength this that their services are so highly thought of by Broatch. His beelers are spending money liberally in nearly every ward in the city and any man who has any influence at all is in demand.

FAST AND LOOSE WITH BROATCH.

It is a significant feature of the campaign however, that many of the men who are most actively working for Broatch really do not desire his nomination. A number of them have confidentially imparted the information

have confidentially imparted the information that while they were employed by Broatch they believed that his nomination would be very undesirable. Even J. H. Winspear sems to be playing a double game. When he is talking with men whom be knows to be against Broatch he assures them that he has nothing at take in this fact but it is Sufferers from Catarrh and cold in the head want relief right away. Ask for 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm. Full size 50c. All druggists.

has nothing at stake in this fight, but it i well known that he is now a close confident of the mayor, and, with one or two others, has general direction of his campaign. The employees of the start start are said to be energetically manipulated in the Broatch interest and the old game of working the city hall employes is being pushed for all it is worth.

There is but little activity manifested mong the fusionists. As far as the fusionists. As far be learned, they have of tely nothing in the way done can absolutely of preparing for the campaign except to call a conference for this evening, at which an effort will be made to agree on the extent to which each of the three divisions will be allowed to insert its tentacles into the politi-cal pie. Until this is accomplished no one seems to know where he is at. Men are reluctant to waste their time building up a candidacy for an office until they are as-sured that that office will be shotted to that wing of the fusion party to which they belong

Unless all indications are deceptive that fusion conference will be worth paying ad-mission to hear. So far the three elements been unable to agree in the slightest particular and the demands of each are not growing more modest as the campaign goes on. Each takes the position that it holds on. Each takes the position that it holds the balance of power and that if it holds out long enough the other will have to come to

CONCERNING HOWELL'S CANDIDACY. One thing has developed almost to a certainty. Senator Howell can never hold the



riant Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, pro duced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for tollet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the Pones.



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non it was his onlyion that some plan would evolved that would be satisfactory to all partles. The matter had been taken nder advisement by the attorneys interested and they would probably recommend action that would lead to an arrangement which would be just to all concerned.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

That bill, hot having been signed by the president, became void. But the present congress has taken up the sundry bill and it passed the lower house last week, and will undoubtedly become a law within the next ten days. We have therefore received from congress national recognition. We have raised a fraction over \$500,000 of the stock, and we undoubtedly would have had prompt action on the part of our Nebraska legislature had it not been for the discov-ery of a defalcation in the state treasury amounting to \$537,000 at the very opening of our present session. The legislature has however, appropriated \$100,000 for the ex-position. It would doubtless have appro-priated \$250,000 but for the embarrassment of the treasury. The states west of us have all more or less taken an active in-terest and have taken action in one way or another. Both sides of the Mississippi are national; Scandinavians Endorse Moores. The candidacy of Frank E. Moores for nayor received a boom from the Scandinavian Republican club at its meeting in the Millard hotel last evening. Only a small proportion of the 1,300 members of the club vere present, but enthusiasm was not lack-Resolutions endorsing Moores for the position of mayor and recommending him, to all the Scandinavian voters of the city were manimously adopted. Theodore H. Johnson presided over the

neeting, and Edward Peterson acted as secr another. Both sides of the Mississippi are national oth sides are international. This is a ma-lonal and an international exposition. It The following committee was ap pointed to secure headquarters for the club for use during the coming month; Messrs, Benson, Johnson and Peterson. The next not an Omaha enterprise or an Omah xposition, no more than the Chicago ex meeting will be held in Patterson hall, osition was a Chicago fair. That was vorld's fair. We have invited twen Wednesday evening, March 31.

position was a unicage fair. That was a world's fair. We have invited twenty states and four territories directly to have representation at our exposition. We ex-pect to invite all the other states. But we have looked to Illinois in particular. The initial step so far as money is concerned was taken by the state of Iowa. OBJECT OF THE ENTROPORT OBJECT OF THE ENTERPRISE.

At this exposition we want to show espe-cially the development of the great section of the country west of and along the Mis-dissippl, extending from the Guif of Mexico The Omaha Street Railway company utting in a large number of new poles on The winter term of the public schools closed yesterday. There will be a vacation of one week before the opening of the spring

H. Hansen and Frank Thompsett are two lads who were arrested Thursday night for disturbing a religious meeting at Nineteenth George H. Appleby of Elk City died at his me Wednesday. The funeral will be held lay. Mr. Appleby was one of the plo-The regular spring examination of teachers positions in the city schools will be held

of the country west of and along the Mis-sissippi, extending from the Gulf of Mexico clear to the northern boundary. It takes in the cotton, tobacco and sugar of the south; the corn and cattle of the west; all the manufacturing industries of our own state. It takes in the gold and silver of the mountain states; it takes in the hard-wood timbers of Arkansas and the wonder-ful pines and the great trees of Oregon and Washington. All these are going to be seen at the Omaha exposition. You all remember that at Chicago the foreign exhibits overshadowed those of America. Our western section, though rep-resented, was at a disadvantage because the mass of the people went to Chicago to see what Russia and France and Germany and other foreign countres had to exhibit. We have another object. It is to revive the western trend of enterprise and investment, That was arrested of course when the rail-way construction stopped in 1890. From the period of depression which followed we are now emerging. We look to Illinois to help us out in this emergency. Nebraska con-tributed \$80,000 toward the Chicago Wold's fair. We have a bill here asking for \$100,-000. We will be content if you will return to Nebraska reciprocal recognition. I feel sure that after you have given this matter serious consideration you will see that it is not simply something that is thrown out into the sea, or a skyrocket, but a perma-nent investment. Mr. W. S. Poppleton of Omaha followed we with an address explaining in detail what the in the Central school building next Tuesday, The proprietors of Courtland beach hav ecided that they will not open the place as pleasure resort this season. The grounds owever, will be cared for and will be kept The suit of James Veziak against the Cudahy Packing company for \$1,995 damages for injuries alleged to have been received

while in the employ of the company, re-sulted in a verdict for the defendants. The will of Henry Ritter was admitted Mr. W. S. Poppleton of Omaha followed to probate Thursday. The estate is valued at about \$15,000 and the will leaves with an address explaining in detail what the exposition had so far done and what it exall the property to the widow, Mrs. Elizaected to accomplish. He said that the ten-ency of immigration recently had been beth Ritter, who is named as executrix. lency A grand concert will be given in Myrtle all, in the Continental block, this evening toward the south. Atlanta and Nashville had had their expositions and people were being attracted to the south. It was now time for

by the Jennie Lind quartet, assisted by much of the best musical talent in the city. The the west to show to the world its limitless resources. Many of the far western states The ncert is a benefit tendered Miss Emma were comparatively poor, yet appropriations were being assured from nearly all of them. He made an appeal to Illinois to do for Ne-Homer Howe and Clarence Hatt, two small boys living near Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, were arraigned in police court vester braska what the latter state had done for the

day for playing ball on the public streets, to the annoyance of neighbors. Their cases World's fair THINKS ILLINOIS WOULD GAIN were continued for thirty days, pending Mr. Lucian Wells of Council Bluffs, Ia. said that the exposition at Omaha would ben-Yesterday Inspector Harte issued a per cfit the eptire state of Linois. At least 80 nit to F. H. Bantin for the crection of two-story and basement brick building at

will

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Cabin" will be given at Boyd's today. The advance sale for the matinee this afternoon is one of the largest of the season and the per cent of the farming implements and ve used in the western country, he de evening sale is almost as good. clared, are the product of Illinois factories This, he contended, was a strong reason why Illinois should make a substantial appro-priation for representation at the exposition. of Creighton Music hall is said by them to be the best which has yet appeared at their popular resort. On the program appears such well known names as Sparrow, the

permit to build a \$1,500 residence at 2215 Miami street. The joint meeting was then dissolved, ac-ion on the bill being reserved for the sep-A lamp explosion was the cause of a fire arate meetings of the respective committees n the residence and tailor shop of Solomon lozwitz, 2331 Military avenue, shortly after LOOKS FAVORABLE IN ILLINOIS o'clock yesterday morning. Before it was liscovered the blaze had gained some head-Exposition

Committee Cordially Greeted by the Legislature. way. It was extinguished with a loss of abou \$200 to the building and contents. The dam CHICAGO, March 26 .- The Transmississippi Exposition delegation returned from Spring-For Morbid Condition take Beecham's Pills. field this morning highly pleased with the week's bill

will be the matinee and evening bill today.

parts were they were well rendered.

the bill did not pass until two or three days before the expiration of the session At the last session of congress the item wa included in the sundry appropriation bill Boyd's theater was crowded last night That bill, not having been signed by the president, became void. But the presen honor of the annual visit of Uncle Tom and Eva to the city. Popular prices prevalled and an impressionable audience laughed and cried and boisterously applauded Elliza's escape from the easy-going blood-hounds with all the enthusiasm perennially accorded "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Frequen neritorious darkey singing and other amusing specialties were interpolated through the of the play and an elaborate finale in the shape of a transformation scene depicting Eva's ascent to the golden realms gave the necessary color to the production. An exceedingly vivacious Topsy is prominent in the fun-making. For the final performances this afternoon and evening the house has been argely sold, the matinee booking of seats being unusually great.

matinee performance Saturday, It

styled, a liberal patronage is expected.

popular forms of theatrical amusement.

popular, ratine maynew and others, strictly popular prices will prevail. Angel, which is said to be one of the finest specimens of the infant lion in captivity, will, be placed in the lobby of the theater.

The two last performances of "Uncle Tom's

The bill presented by the management

Siden weil known names as Sparrow, the clown juggler from Koster & Bial's, New York City; Adgle and her three Hagerback lions, the Carmen sisters, Maud Dayton, Plymondon, champion slack wire performer; Pauline Mrybew in popular songs and Mas-ter Arthur Goff and Beach & Vincent in at-tractive dances. A number of new high grade specialties will be included in next week's bill.

day morning.

of comedy

Be it resolved by the mayor and city council of the city of Omaha, that Whereas, Section 11 of chapter iil, being senate file No. 127, passed on April 7, 1853, amending certain section of an act entitled "An act theoryorating metropolitan cities and defining, regulating and prescribing their duties, powers and government," ap-proved March 30, 1857, provided among other things that no renewal bonds for certain purposes therein specially men-tioned shall be issued until the legal elec-tors of said city shall have authorized the same by a vote of two-thirds of all the electors on such proposition at a general annual or special election of said city, called after twenty (20) days' public no-tice, stating distinctly the amount and the purpose for which they are to be is-sued; and said act was inaccurately printed and published in the Compiled Statutes for 1862 and 1855 of this state, so that the said Compiled Statutes made it appear that such vote was not necessary to the Primrose & West's big minstrels, which

played two successful engagements in Omaha last season, will be an attraction at the Creighton for two performances only, open-ing Friday night. April 2, and closing with promised that all of the better features of last year will be retained, while many novelties will be introduced during the cominvisit. The company this year is composed of seventy performers, the principals includof seventy performers, the principals includ-ing such well known minstrels as George H. Primrose, W. H. West, George Wilson, Jimmy Wall, Howe, Wall and Walters in a new musical sketch, W. H. Windom, Charles Kent, Arthur Williams, Frank Pitzker, George Robinson, Ed Dickens and John H. Davis, A new first next will be introduced

and published in the Compiled Statutes for 1883 and 1855 of this state, so that the said Compiled Statutes made it appear that such vote was not necessary to the validity of such renewal bonds, and the city has issued such renewal bonds with-out such vote, and with the proceeds there-of has taken up and discharged bonds of renewal bonds has been called in question, and the credit of the city requires that an act validating such bonds shall be passed by the legislature of this state; Resolved, by the mayor and city coun-cil of the city of Omaha. That the gov-ernor be requested to communicate to the legislature the facts aforesaid and recom-mend that it pass an act curing and vali-dating said renewal bonds. And that the governor as an act which the mayor and city council deem it important shall be passed by the legislature." "A bill for an not to validate renewal bonds issued by citles of the metropolitan class for the purpose of taking up and re-newing bonds of such cities. "Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Nebraskai "Section 1. That where the mayor and council of any city of the metropolitan class have heretofore issued bonds for the purpose of taking up and renewing bonds issued by any such city without having rubmitted the proposition to issue such renewing bonds to the electors as required by section 11 of chapter ii of the Session Laws of 1893, the mayor and council of such city may by resolution ratify the bonds issued, and such bonds when so ratified shall be valid obligations of such city, as if authorized by the electors thereof, and of the same force and effect as if issued Davis. A new first part will be introduced. A laughable feature of the performance will be the prize cake walk as presented at Primrose & West's minstrel jubilee at Madison Square Garden, New York City, last spring. Seats will be placed on sale Wednes-Commencing with a matinee tomorrow and ontinuing for one week the Graham-Earle company will appear at Boyd's in a repertory if authorized by the electors thereof, of the same force and effect as if is in compliance with the act of the lature of this state relating to cities o f comedy successes. For the opening per ormance "The Inside Track" will be the drawing card and Sunday evening the bill will be "The Evil Genius." The prices have been reduced to the minimum of the scale, and for the big "people's week," as it is styled a liberal restrance is evented etropolitan class and the amendments

"Sec. 2. Whereas an emergency exists, this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval."

### Engineers Banquet

Vaudeville has become one of the most Somewhat over a score of architects and recognition of this fact Paxton & Burgess have determined to offer to their many paengineers-civil, mechanical, mining, metalurgical, electrical and irrigating-met about trons for the two performances at the Creigh ton theater temorrow, a high class vaude he banquet board at the Millard hotel last vening. An elaborate menu was served, fter which the practicability of organizing wille performance, which will be presented by a company composed of the cream of variety performers, among the more promifter which the practicability of organizing in Omaha society of the members of the orofessions represented was discussed. Beorge H. Pegram, chief engineer of the Union Pacific Railway system, acted as oastmaster. Short speeches were made by a number of Omaha engineers, all of whom 'avored the organization of such a society. Plans for the organization and the elec-tion of officers were deferred until another neeting. The committee in charge of last vening's banquet follows: Meesrs, George T. Pegram, John B. Berry, George T. Prince, Curtiss C. Turner and Alva J. irover, secretary. inent of which are: Adgie, the lion tamer, who will appear in her dangerous act with the three Hagenback lions, Black Prince Victoria and Trilby; Sparrow, the clown uggler, whose amusing performance amused he frequenters of Koster & Bial's, New York City, for a season of ten weeks; Beach Vincent in popular songs and eccentric lances: the Carmen sisters, Plymondon, the slack wire walker; Maude Dayton, seriodrover, secretary, omic: Pauline Mayhew and others. Strictly

## Public Library Board Meeting.

The Public Library board held its reg-ular monthly meeting at the library last

fow wooks.

Druggists and business men are interested n seeing a change made for the reason that been promised that when the head of he bureau is changed all supplies used by he department here will be purchased in the ity and not cent from Washington as is the ase now.

with the provisions of the resolution.

the city council.

into a law suit and having no end of trouble

in which the contract was railroaded through

There is one thing which seems to worry

some of the members who were so anxious for

In that case

McDonald to have the contract, and that is

there would be more trouble and more ad-

To Investigate Removals.

Word has been received here that a spe-

cial agent of the civil service commission will

be in the city shortly to investigate the re-

movale of Dr. White, John Zellar and others.

This is good news to those interested and has caused considerable uneasiness at the head-

quarters of the Bureau of Animal Industry here. As is well known Dr. Don C. Ayer,

the head of the bureau, was the prime mover in the dismissals which followed the election

last fall. Now Don C. is considerably wor-

ried because he is to be called upon to sub-

stantiate some of the statements he made

that worries the doctor. It is common talk

days on the government pay roll are num-

those whose price was lower.

ertising for bids.

Magie City Gossip. R. C. Moran, Leigh, is a visitor in the

Michael Sexton has gone to St. Louis on business trip.

Miss Jean Mullen will entertain the lay Night club March 29.

Mrs. Jennie Clifford is visiting her par nts, Mr. and Mrs. John Condron. Erle Brown has gone to Maryville, Mo

for d two weeks' visit with relatives. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. E. . eykora, Twenty-second and I streets.

E. Mielke, Fountain City, Wis., brough our cars of cattle to this market yester day.

Commission dealers at the stock yards ook for heavy receipts of live stock next week.

C. Ernest, a prominent Bennington farmer spent yesterday in the city looking after business matters.

Fred LaRouche is in fail upop complaint who asserts that she fears bodily his wife injury at his hands.

Charles Hrdlicka, formerly deputy city treasurer, has accepted the position o cashier at Hammond's retail market.

The annual thank offering service of the Ladles' Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will the take place of the regular Sunday evening service.

Attention, Engineers.

There will be a special meeting of division No. 183, B. of L. E., Saturday evenin March 27, at its hall, 212 N. 16th (Mason E., Saturday evening bldg.) to meet our assistant grand chief er gincer, A. B. Youngson. All B. of L. E engineers are cordially invited to meet wit T. C. LIVINGSTON, C. E. us.

### Unsatisfactory Trade.

G. L. Edwards, 4315 Erskine street, has fine blooded Hereford cow which he prize next to his family. Last night when h went home he was met at the front doo

next to his family. Last night when he went home he was met at the front door by his daughter, who informed him that a strange man had called about half an hour before and had led away the Hereford and left another animal in her place. When Edwards looked in at the barn door, he ad-mitted that the half had not been told him, for there tied in the place of his favorite milk-giver was a nond-script animal, which caused him to grow sick at heart. A de-tective was detailed to work up the case and a tour through the South Omaha stock yards was made. At length a commission man named Sam Rosney was located who said he had Edwards' pet down in a cattle pen. He said Edwards and he had made arrangements some time ago to trade cows, that he had sent a man to Edwards' resid-cnce with an animal which he had hoped to swap and that he had then telephoned Ed-wards at the Union Pacific headquarters. He, however, failed to locate the owner of the Hereford and, as the man came back with the other animal, he supposed the trade had been satisfactorily consummated. An exchange of cows was made last night and Edwards says he does not care to go into any more trades.

into any more trades.



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