Two Mammoth Companies Formed to Navy Union of the United States began its Fresident of the New York Central Talks Develop Properties

Machinery Ordered for the Equipment of an Extensive Plant to Operate In Two-Bit Guich Nene Dendwood,

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Last of routine business. week there were formed in Chicago two more mammoth mining companies, which have millions of backing and already have control of two groups of claims in the newly opened district in Two Bit suich which joins the

and associates purchased a group of claims Frank Howard, Washington, D. C. in the Two Bit guich. Since that time a One of the principal matters of interest shaft has been pushed through the vein of that will come before the meeting for con silicious ore, which is found to be twentytwo feet thick and very rich. Last week when J. D. Hardin called his friends together putting in a mutual benefit insurant to the pay-in the parlor of the Great Northern hotel in the members, to create a fund for the pay-there is a landslide, the bank takes the Chicago and explained the various forma-ment of death benefits and the help of dest there is a landslide, the bank takes the shape of an inclined plane. The fact that when J. D. Hardin called his friends together Chicago and explained the various formament of death benefits and tions of his mine and his future clans it did sendent widows and orphans. not require three-quarters of an hour for him to sell all of the stock that he had and as a result the two companies, the Chicago and Two Bit Mining company and the Great Northern Mining company, were organized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 each. Both companies own property Joining the Hardin of the steam whaler Thrasher of the Arcic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Captain Cogan have done it.

of the steam whaler Thrasher of the Arcic.

"I do not say that we have any evidence."

commenced. Shaft sinking has been begun and it will be prosecuted with all expedition until we have got down 200 to 250 feet, when good paying ore will be found. We have every reason to think that the Two Bit and the Great Northern will use out as well as the Hardin mine, in which there is now \$1,500,000 of lose ore lying about ready to be smelled. The men who are associated with singlest fights, it is said, ever witnessed in the bicycle business. The fight will be between the Pope Manufacturing companies formed in Chicago. We also own the townsite of Two Bit, which is a growing the townsite of Two Bit, which is a growing town, only three miles from Deadwood. We also own are about to begin the construction of the less who are coming out next year with a chain-less will be found. We have estering and commenced a critical survey of the section of the embankment which had been either washed or blown out, one of the readmants, a man who had great experience in the use of dynamite, said the most stringent regulations be observed. This is the first time in a long while that the work of dynamite is to blast downward, rather than the work of dynamite is to blast downward, rather than upward or outward, and one of the most of the section of the survey of the section of the survey of the section of the survey of the section of the embankment which had been either washed or blown caped from such parties within the last few which had been caped from such parties within the last few which had been caped from such parties within the last few which had been codemanters, a man who had great experience in the use of dynamite, said the most stringent regulations the two with had been caped from such parties within the last few which had been clared to bound or the work of the most stringent regulations the within the last few which had been caped from such parties within the last few which had been clared to be the most stringent regulations the two out, one of the readward to be a caped from such parties within the last few which had been caped from such parties within the last few with had been caped from such parties. good paying ore will be found. We have Chainless Bieyeles Will Develop a te about to begin the construction of the what the moneyed men who are backing the investments expect to get in return."

Ben Baer, cashier of the American Na-tional bank of this city and part owner of the Franklin Live Stock company, has given out the following interview: "The Black history. The various resources of this region are all at their height, and the financial re-turns were never so large as at present. bend is handling thousands of dollars daily sending in from \$10,000 to \$12,000 exchange care for the increased demand for cars.
Belle Fourche is becoming the favorite shipping point in the Black
Hills range, owing to the splendid
shipping facilities which the Elkhorn has furnished. There is a complete system o watering places from Belle Fourche to Pow der river in Montana constructed by this company. The reservoirs are about two ve-miles apart and cattlemen drive their stock over this trail because they know there will be a sure supply of water along the way. ceived an average of from 50 to 75 cents hundred more than last year. The outloo for the Black Hills was never brighter than at the present time. The farming industry, which has grown to such large proportions mining. There are several important mining deals on foot which will seen be consum-mated. These will bring this region more prominently to the front than ever before.

Incorrect Statement Due to a Misun derstanding of Witness. the part of one of the parties at interest, the shown by the shortage in the books was not Included in the embezzlement charge against ex-Auditor Hipple. This was an error, as it made up from four different accounts, or rather charges. They are first, the amount collected from the examination of insurance companies, and never turned into the state treasury amounting to nearly \$6,000; the to Mr. Mayhew, his successor, and \$300 shown by reports of insurance companies, of which there is no account whatever on the books

of the office. These sums are all taken to-gether to make up the total of the alleged embezzlement on his part. New South Dakota Corporations. Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Great Northern Gold Mining company, with headquarters at Deadwood and a branch office at Chicago, with a capital stock of \$1 000,000; incorporators, James D. Hardin, Deadwood; Hugh Shiells, Frank Bixby, John Templeton, Louise R. Darlington, William E. Rothermell and Robert Mair, Chicago. For the Sioux Falls Opera House company, with a capital of \$50,000; directors, William L. Hyde, Charles E. McKinney and Samuel M.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-A number of time, a pertinent papers were read at today's ses-insane. pertinent papers were read at today's segsion of the American Public Health assoclation convention. Before taking up the
program of the day a resolution was
adopted directing the appointment, in accordance with the recommendations of
president Hortback in his annual address,
of a committee of five to investigate the
of a committee of five to investigate the
solution of yellow fever.

Charges ass.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 27.—A meeting
to five executive committee of the state eat
miners' organization has been called for
in
Friday at the purpose of investigating charges to
preferred against President James M. Carapproximation of yellow fever.

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS ARMY AND NAVY UNION CONVENES. Plan to Incorporate Benefit Insur-

nnce for its Members. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27.—The Army an eighth annual meeting in Shrine hall in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. Many well known members of the union are here from DOMINATED BY CHICAGO CAPITALISTS different parts of the country. An adjournment will be had tomorrow.

About 100 members were on hand wher

About 100 members were on hand when the meeting was called to order. The half had been decorated prettly and the visitors were in the hands of an enthusiastic local reception committee, made up of members from Lyon garrists, Kansas City. The morning session was confined to welcoming addresses and responses, and a small amoun-

Among the leading workers from abroad district in Two Bit guich, which joins the property of J. D. Hardin. For the most part, the men making up the companies are connected with the mest packing business of Chicago, Omaba and Milwaukee.

It is scarcely two months since J. D. Hardin and associates purchased a group of claims.

> sideration will be submitted by Colonel E. I. Davis of Omaha, who comes, on invitation, to submit a plra he has matured for lar cleavage.
> putting in a mutual benefit insurance among . "The popul

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J. D. Hardin, when interviewed in regard Thrasher.

The season's catch of the whaling fleet has their names to be a season's catch of the whaling fleet has their names to be a season's catch of the whaling fleet has their names to be a season's catch of the whaling fleet has their names to be a season's catch of the whaling fleet has their names to be a season's catch of the whaling fleet has the season's catch of the whaling fleet has the

FIGHT OVER BEVEL GEAR PATENTS.

facturing company appears to be auxious to place a chainless whicel on the market. Among those that may be mentioned outfact that the Pope Manufacturing company has purchased the old League chalales paterts, under which the original bevel gear machines were manufactured, first decided to test their validity and value. A syndi-cate was organized, a prominent western concern taking the initiative, and the other horough investigation. Expert patent at-turneys were employed and nearly \$2,000 was expended in carefully investigating the ctter from the syndicate to the effect that he attorneys have reason to believe that the League patent or bevel gear parents

THE PULLMAN WILL FOR PROBATE.

Widow and Daughter. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The will of the late Rearge M. Pullman was filed for probate his afternoon. To his widow he left the

of satisfy all the devisers, trust and lega-cies named, the executors are directed to livide the excess into equal shares and add auspices of the club. Miss Holtorf acted as the same respectively to the two portions set galde for the daughters, Mrs. Lowden and Mrs. Carolan.

Appeal Papers Faulty.

City Presecutor Miller has been busy for

Norman B. Ream and Robert T. Lincoln are appointed executors.

Rescue a Party of Fishermen.
QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 27.—The steamer Catalonia, Captain Stevens, from Beston, October 16, for Liverpoal, via this port, arrived here to lay after having been delayed by the heavy weather which has prevailed recently in the Atlantic. During a gate on Wednesday last, October 29, in latitude fits north and longitude 5005 west, the Catalonia Stabled the French fishing schooner Vague, of St. Maio, dismasted, sinking and signaling for assistance. Captain Stevens took cff the crew of the Vague, numbering twenty-one men and boys. He reports that the schooner could not have floated more than a few hours longer and that its boats would have soon been swamped if the fishermen had succeeded in launching them.

Several days in looking over the transcripts of city cases from the lower court to the district court. The number appeals a will approximate about 150. Cole Inspection has revealed the fact that a large number of the Papers which were prepared by a city of the Police Court Schwenk afe defective. Out of fifty which have thus far been examined for the names of witnesses necessary for a trial in the upper court were not inserted.

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The offenses covered by the appeals are for minor fractures of the city ordinances, including about twenty violations of the papers are worthless Majer Miles said that the would move for their dismissal.

Pushing the Street Paving,

Arrested on His Wedding Day.

ST Louis, Oct. 37.-A special to the Post.
Dispatch from Maroa, Ill., says: Rev. Walker Gray, aged 19, a son of William Walker Gray, aged 18, a son of William Gray of this place, has been arrested on the eve of his marriage with Miss Lelish Williams, an estimable young woman of Kenney. Ill., on the charge of forging postoffice money orders. Gray was in need of money, so be issued a number of orders on towns which he expected to visit, but when he presented the order at this office for \$37.50 he was arrested. He confessed, Gray has been acting strangely for some

DEPEW SUSPECTS DYNAMITE

of Sunday's Disaster.

ROBBERY THE MOTIVE UNDER THE WRECK

Examination Exonerates the Roadbed and Makes Clear that Some Exterior Force Caused the Engine to Leave the Track.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The Herald and World this morning quote Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New York Central railroad, as saying that the wreck at Garrison's last Sunday was caused by a dynamite explosion.

"Any one who is famil or with :ailroading." said Mr. Depew, "knows that the continual pounding of trains over a roadbed has the mother, effect of beating it down until it is like a rock. That roadbed has been in use for forty years, and the fact that it was like a rock a shown by the fact that immediately after the wreck, before the workmen had filled in any the break showed a cleaneut perpendicuany, the break showed a cleancut perpendicu-

WHALERS ARE CAUGHT IN THE ICE. break must have been formed in an unusual

revenge," was the statement made by one Central system arrived at the scene carly Monday morning and commenced a critical There are a number of factories where track fully as extensive as the section in question. It is known that the engineer shut off steam and applied the air brake be-fore the crash came, and these circumstances lead the officials to the belief that Engineer | Chicago to New York their route will be Folle saw that something was wrong with the Pennsylvania lines, the track in time to apply the air before he went into the river with his engine. Still STRIKE AT EXPOSITION GROUNDS. it is admitted he would have applied the brakes the moment he felt his

engine sinking." The Associated Press representative was informed this morning by a gentleman who travels from Garrisons to New York every morning that three weeks ago this same train had a narrow escape from being wrecked at a point about two miles south of the spot where it finally met its fate. A huse boulder weighing two tone was distanced in the track tast in the representative was not before these contractors. against the railroad company."

Interesting Program Under Auspices of Woman's Club.

The twenty-sixth musicale of the Woman's homostead on Prairie avenue. Sufficient church yesterday afternoon, and despite the funds are also set aside to provide her with disagrecible weather a large number of finish. As Goldie & Sons seem to stand be an income of \$50,000 yearly during her life; members and friends were present. The blind these contractors in their position to In income of \$50,000 yearly during her life; members and friends were present. The \$1,000,000 each is left in true; for his two daughters, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of Chicago and Mrs. Carolan of Sca Francisco. An income of but \$3,000 yearly is provided for his two sons, George M. Jr., and Sanger W. Mrs. Lowden is also given the summer residence known as Castle Rest on an island in the St. Lawrence river. About \$15,000 in sums of \$10,000 and \$20,000 is left to various charitable institutions in Chicago. A sum of \$200,000 is given for the crecitin and the Jewel song from Fanst. Two Asum of \$200,000 is given for the crecitin and the Jewel song from Fanst. Two short instrumental sketches, "Sur Fingelin." A sum of \$200,000 is given for the creciton of a manual training school in Pullman, and a gavette by Mrs. Melntosh, which were later followed by a galep by the same performer, were among the best features of the six ers and two brothers of the dead miffionlaire are given \$50,000 each and another brother gets \$25,000.

If the estate shall be more than sufficient of satisfies all the devices that a sufficient of satisfies all the devices that and another brother gets \$25,000.

Public Works Friday for repaying Farnam street from Thirty-sixth to Fertieth street. The contract will be awarded at once and unless the weather should be too cold, an effort will be made to complete the entire street this fail. The paying in the district east of Thirty-sixth street is progressing rapidly, and unless treeting weather sould test in very soon, the contract will be completed. The contractor faild 1.64 yards of asphalt in this district yesterday, and is working all the men that can be advantageously used.

Stays Out of Reform School During

Good Behavior. A husband and wife, who, however, have been separated by a decree of divorce, were Sums Allotted to the Various Interests arrayed against each other in the criminal court room before Judge Baker vesterday over a 13-year-old son. Mrs. Georgina McCowin made application that their son, STATE EXPOSITION COMMISSION MEETS Harry, be sent to the reform school. The child had been placed in her custody by the court at the time she secured the divorce from her husband. The lather of the boy, Len McCowin, resisted the application. The by was the principal witness in the case He admitted that he had frequently ru-He admitted that he had frequently run away from home, on one occasion being for four weeks in Sloux City, where he was sheltered at the police station. He said, however, that he had been driven away by the undeserved abuse of his uncle, but he afterward confessed that he had run away after his uncle had left home. He admitted that any chastisement his mother might have given him was accounted. The have given him was deserved. The boy, however, apparently desired to go to his

father. "Have I ever abused you?" asked the

"Yes, you have mamma," began the lad with sobs, but Judge Baker cut off the impending scene.

under bond. Judge Baker would not counte

otherwise behave himself.
Some time ago the boy's uncle was ar-

of work where they arrive in Cuba. Two of versity a them are to conduct stores there, two are matters. them are to conduct stores there, two are motters. Superintendent Jackson asked to assist in these stores, two are to run restaurants, two are cooks and four are more cured for the display of the work of the officials and obtaces familiar with the conditions.

"If the embankment was torn up by dynamite the motive was not robbery, but revenge," was the statement with the conditions. official of the road today. "When the party out of the same ranfoad. If the twelve men arrive in New York and are shipped of twenty-six roadmasters of the New York secure from the officers of the Treasury de-partment in Washington his release from the bond. As a number of Chinamen have es-caped from such parties within the last few years the government officials insist that

A huge boulder weighing two tone was discreteful on the track just in time for the train to be stepped. "I made the remark that morning that I believed some one put adopted those rules that they would fall in that stone there and I still think so." said this goutleman. "The boulder must have fallen from the top of the mountain, for Sons would also do the same. They have If cleared the inland track in its fall and landed squarely on the down track. It looks to me as though some one bears a grudge was kout yesterday was the result.

It is said that Goldle & Sons now take the only working a few men at present, as the material is not all here, and Parrish has no yet begun work on his contract. The union men say that Hamilton Bros, have given bout that they will not adopt the union rule and that they will make the fight to the

sponsible for an accident at Greenwood, this which Effic M. Jacobs, who was at that tim-14 years of age, lost a leg. In an answer the company sets up that the girl was solely responsible for the accident.
The girl was st the railroad depot a

Greenwood on the date mentioned and at-tempted to cross before a standing passen-ger train. As she was crossing the tracks the train started and ran over her, cutting off a leg. Suit for \$50,000 damages was re-cently identituted.

A motion for a new trial in the mandamu statement of the fifteen policemen who were removed by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners in the interests of economics been overruled by Judge Scott. The case will go to the supreme court at once where it is hoped by the members of the board that an early hearing of the matter will be had. In the meantime the dis-charged policemen have been put in service again in accordance with the order of Judge

trict court to secure a divorce from Rober

the Centennial State. Edward Fitch Bishop of Denver, a member of the Colorado commission, is in the city

second streets, left by the late H. D. Shul s sold at sheriff's sale Tuesday to Mary

MOTHER SECURES CUSTODY OF SON. APPROPRIATING THE MONEY

Desiring to Make Exhibits.

Committee Submits a Plan for the Division of the \$100,000 Among the Industries of Nebruska.

The Nebraska Exposition commission met at its headquarters in the Manderson block Tuesday night and transacted a small amount of routine business, all the members being present. The entire session was given over to the consideration of bills and similar

Yesterday the commission did not convene until nearly noon, the entire morning being occupied by the committee appointed several weeks ago to report upon the amount of the state appropriation which should be set aside for each class of exhibits included in a display of the resources of the state. Commissioners Poynter, Button and Boydston connance any such plan, however, saying that stituted this committee and it was almost 12 everything showed that the mother had o'clock when they adjourned and laid the properly cared for the boy and that there report before the commission. As a majority was no reason for taking him away from of the commission took part in the prepara-

The court found the boy guilty and sentenced him to the reform school, but suspended sentence on a promise that in the future he would go to school, would not run away and would chey his mother and otherwise believe him to the reform school would not state. This section by the commission.

This report it is more than probable that it will be adopted when it comes up for consideration by the commission.

This report provides for the expending of \$68,660.25 of the \$100,000 appropriated by the state. This smooth is itemated as follows.

İ	state. This amount is itemized as for	llows	
ł	State building	\$17, (0)	þ
ı	Agricultural exhibit	10,00	11
j	Horitculture	9.000	0
ı	Daley	2:500	11
ı	Poultry	2,500	O
ı	Floral and forestry	4,000	
ı	Lilve stock	5.000	0
١	Educational	4,100	Ò
ı	1 ACTIVITY - CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO	1.00 (1)	
1	Directors' salary	4.500	W
ı	Office expenses	(.0.)	
1	Childe force	3.500	1
ı	Miscel ancous space	1.0.0	
	Building space	3,540	
١	No.	Auto auto	

SPACE FOR SCHOOL WORK. The consideration of this report was not iken up at the morning session, but the emmiculan listened to representatives of the educational interests of the state, who made tatements showing the consideration which should be given to having a representative exhibit of the schools of the state. State Superintendent Jackson, Chancellor MacLean and Prof. Barbour of the Nebraska State uni-versity addressed the commission on these chools of the state and he produced a large

rray of figures and statistics to show that his amount would be very meager for show ing the work of the schools of the state. Chancellor MucLean asked the board to cure 2,000 feet for the use of the university for making a display and supported this ap-plication by arguments showing the im-portance of making a good showing of the ducational facilities and advancement of the

No action was taken on these requests oth of them being laid over for future onsideration. A committee of the commission was ap

sointed to confer with the executive com-nittee of the exposition regarding certain terms and conditions in the contract for space in the Nebraska building which had been presented to the commission for ap UNION LABOR SECURES A VICTORY.

Formally Recognized by the Exposi-

the inception of the Transmissirsippi and In ternational exposition to secure the recognition by the exposition management of the ules prescribed by organized labor for the egulation of the wages and hours of workcictory for the labor unions and a concession by the exposition management of the point which has been contended for from the beginning. In the future eight hours will constitute a day's work on the exposition grounds, and the scale of wages fixed by the respective labor unions will form the bisis on which skilled laborers will be paid. This does not recognize the labor unions nor does the action of the exposition management pre-clude the employment of men not members of labor organizations, but this was not de-

This action was taken by the executive committee of the exposition at a special meeting held at the Commercial club yester day afternoon, Soon after the committee convened the doors were closed and the committee went into executive session. It wa bree hours before the doors were opened Manager Rosewater and adopted without dissenting vote;

dissenting vote;
Resolved, Test from and after this date all contracts for construction which shall be awarded by the exposition shall provide that the union scale of wages in force October 1, 1827, shall govern in the payment for skilled labor, and that eight hours shall constitute one day's work, providing that extra shifts may be used without overtime charge.

Itesolved, That for all skilled labor employed directly by the exposition the union scale of wages and eight-nour day, as provided above, shall prevail.

It was also announced that a special meet-

it was also announced that a special meet ng of the board of directors of the exposi-ion had been called for 4 o'clock this after

Chalrman Neville and Secretary Casper he Nebraska Exposition commission were consultation with the executive committee furing a brief portion of the executive session regarding the contract for space for the Nebraska building. Their objections to pertain clauses in the contract as drawn were referred to Manager Kirkendall, and an reement was reached after the meeting has Manager Reed was authorized to enter int contract with A. F. Turpin for a concess

ion for a cyclorama representing a famou attle, the affair to occupy a space of 15 cet square.

Mauager Rosewater presented a communi-cation from Walter W. Pollack, secretary of the Wisconsin Exposition commission, re-garding a proposed trip to Omaha by the Wisconsin commission to confer with the ex-position management regarding the exhibit to be made by Wisconsin and the state build ing to be erected by the Badger state, on also to select a site for this building. To matter was left with Managers Rosewate

INTEREST SHOWN IN COLORADO.

consulting with the Department of Exhibit regarding the regulations governing exhibi tors at the exposition and securing full in Colorado exhibit at the exposition. The Colorado commission will meet in Denver November 9, when final detaits will be agreed upon regarding the amount of space which will be required for the Colorado exhibit.

Mr. Hishop is quite en husiastic regarding the part Colorado will take in the exposition of the colorado will take in the exposition.

The Colorado commissioner also states that
Mrs. M. A. Shute, secretary of the State
Board of Agriculture, has invented a device
whereby the fruits of the state, instead of
Say that in Every Respect He is an Ideal being preserved in a liquid, will be shown in their natural state, being kept in a refrigorator box of new design which preserved them perfectly. In this way it is expected that the mammoth strawberries for which Colorado is becoming famous will be dis-played in their luscious freshness. The Colorado Horticultural society will

meet in Denver, November 19 at which time arrangements will be made for the exhibit to be made by the society.

JOIN THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Last of the Omaha Teachers Signs the

Roll. All of the 350 teachers in the Omaha schools have subscribed their names to the constitution and by-laws of the National Educational association and henceforth they will industriously labor to secure the next

Omaha teachers are not the only ones who are working for Omaha for the next meeting place of the National Educational association. The teachers out in the state are unanimous in an enthusiastic endorsetaking the matter up and are rapidly enrolling their tames and pledging their support. Yesterday Superintendent Pearse received a letter from Superintendent Stevens of the public schools of Fairbury, in which that citizen. As practically similar ideas are exgent cman stated that the sixteen teachers there had joined the association, and that the sentiments of the business were at Owner. they were prepared to labor unceasingly for

Commissioner John D. Peabody, the exposition's representative in Florida, writes to the Department of Exhibits that that state nominated for a public office in this city. position. Mr. Peabody also asks if arrangements could be made for constructing a small lake on the grounds for the purpose of al-

President Fordyce of the Cotton Belt railway his written to the Department of Ex-hibits, stating that he has decided to make an exhibit at the expesition of the agricul-tural products from the lands along the line of railway with which he is connected. He is based on an intimate acquointance of a says that J. St. Koslowsky, industrial agent quarter of a century. He is one of the most for the road, and E. W. LaBaume, general passenger agent, will be in Omaha this week to make arrangements for this exhibit.

and Charter. Judge Dickinson yesterday aftermon reused to issue a writ of mandamus to compel-In the decision which he rendered he also and by virtue of his re-election at the city election last spring, succeed himself at the expiration of his present term in January.

sps, under his old pay.

The court declared that under the law and constitution no city election could be held this fall and that the council would have no right to order one. The constitution provides for the election of certain officers, but the police judgeship is not in that list. The statutes give the legislature the power of naming the time of the election of officers not thus provided for by the constitution.
Under the power so granted the legislature fixed the time for electing all city officers in November of every other year in the charter ated in 1887. This charter was repealed

of every third year.

Judge Dickinson then considered the supreme court decision, which declared that the prevision in the new charter which ex-tended the term of police judge to three years was une nettutional. This decision was based on the constitutional provision which fixed the term at two years. But Judge Dickinson declared that it in no way change the charter section which provided for the election of police judge at the regular spring election. Thus, under the statutes and the charter, Judge Dekinson held that a police judge could be elected only at the regular

judge could be elected only at the regular spring election proceding the termination of the term, and at no other time.

Judge Dickinson then also declared that Judge Gordon must succeed himself. He said that Gordon's term expirel on the coming January. His successor should therefore have been elected at the general city election proceeding this coming January. This election occurred last May and at this election Judge Gordon was re-elected police judge. Judge Dickinson therefore held that upon qualifying in January next Judge Gordon would spaceed himself and would hold over until January, 1900.

ertl January, 1999. One of the attorneys asked how his suc-essor would be elected since the next city egislature would have to make provisio

MONEY TO PAY THE CITY FIREMEN

he members of the fire department, the next of the department. They will be expected to gree on the business men to whom they will e willing to assign their claims and the council will not take any further official ction in the premises. So far nothing has been done by members of the department. Thief Redell said yearerday that he had not talked with any of the firemen in regard to the matter, and did not know what they proposed to do. In any case, no definite action will be taken until after the fire of the month, in order that the October sail. f the month, in order that the October sala-tes may be included in the arrangement. There is some apprehension that the Board of Fire Police Commissioners may try to in-terpose an objection to the proposed settle-ment, as one or two of the members are dis-posed to insist that the money shall be han-dled by the heard. Mayor Moores and the council take the position that the board has no ambority to handle money, except as provided by the mayor and council.

TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

Many Attend Funeral of the Late A. C. Powell. Funeral services over the remains of the ate A. C. Powell were held at Trinity cathe dral yesterday and were largely attended by the friends of the deceased. Members o ie Church of the Good Shepherd, of which the deceased was a member, attended in a ody and occupied seats in the central portion

Funeral services over the remains of the ate John F. H. Lehmann were held from the family residence, 624 South Seventeenth street, resterday and were attended by a large number of the friends of the deceased. The body of the late Mrs. J. A. Burkhard arrived from Houston, Tex., yesterday and was taken to the family residence, 2424 Lake street, from which place the funeral will be o'clock this morning.

ises will excel the excellent display made at ALL SPEAK HIGHLY OF HIM

Candidate for Office.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CLERK

Men Who Have Known D. M. Haverly for Years Unite in Commends ing His Fitness for the Office.

D. M. Haverly, the republican candidate for ounty clerk, has never been in active politics and consequently there are a large number of voters in Omaha who are not personally acquainted with him. For the benefit of such of these as are interested in electing meeting of the organization in this city for clean and capable men to public office a exposition year. The matter was brought to the attention of the teachers some time ago, and yesterday afternoon the last of the intimately for many years have been asked teachers sig ed and paid in the required fee to give their opinions of his personal and to Superintendent Pearse.

Omaha teachers are not the chly ones who the sentiments of the business men of Omaha, who are best qualified to speak of the qualifications of Mr. Haverly.

Notes of the Exposition.

The Hampshire Paper company of South Hadley Falls, Mass. has made application opportunity to state my high opinion of Mr. Haverly, and you can't put it too strong. This is not guess work with me, for I know the man. He is employed by this firm and I have known him for tweive years. He is thoroughly capable and no man on earth can lake on the grounds for the purpose of all lake on the grounds for the purpose of all lake on the grounds for the purpose of all lake on the grounds for the purpose of say a word against him. It all the voters with all the appliances for sponge fishing and in Omaha knew him as do those who have with all the appliances for sponge fishing and in Omaha knew him as do those who have been associated with him he would be a specific to the control of the contr cleeted almost unanimous y. His capacity to ably conduct the affairs of the office to which he aspires cannot be doubted and his personal integrity cannot be questioned. Samuel Burns-My opinion of Mr. Haverly ecriculously unlight men I have ever known, and there are few men who are so highly espassenger agent, will be in Omaha this week to make arrangements for this exhibit.

JUDGE GORDON SICCEEDS HIMSELF.

Judge Dickinson Interprets the Law fact I semetimes think he is like the Indian's tree, so straight that he bends a little the

other way. IS ABOVE REPROACH. the city clerk to place the name of Frank Heller as candidate for the office of police judge on a city ticket at the coming election. He has done business with this bank and for the firms by which he has been emdeclared Police Judge Gordon would, under ployed and has always impressed me as a and by virtue of his re-election at the city quiet, conscientious men who deserved implicit confidence. His personal and business

character is above retyroach.

J. J. Boucher-1 have known Mr. Haverly since I first came to Omaha, six years ago. He is a true blue equilibrate and a man of sterling integrity and unquestioned ability. He was one of those who lought to preserve the union and his whole life has been beyoud reproach. He has had some experience 'n oublie office, as he was deputy treasurer of an Iowa county for some time after the war. Since then he has held responsible elerical positions and has had an experience that especially qualifies him for the position of county cle k. He deserves the vote of John Dale-I don't want to mix in political offairs. I have known Mr. Haverly, how-ever, for years and know him to be a man

of exceptionally clean personal character and considerable business ability. William A. Wallace-Mr. Haverly has done oughess with us f r twenty years and I have always found him absolutely upright. le is an exceptionally clean man in all his.

with Mr. Haverly in the First Methodist church, of which he is a member and officer, and have also been in a position to know something about his business shifty. He is an expert accountant and auditor and his is an expert accountant and auditor and his books are always in the most perfect condition. In all the time during which I have known him I have never heard a human being say a word against him. His record is absolutely clear and the only possible thing that can be said against him is that he is a candidate for office. If he is cleeted county clerk he will be county clerk and I have no hestation in saying that he will be one of the cleanest and most able officials, that this county has ever had.

FESTIMONY OF A NEIGHBOR.

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T. W. Blackburn-D. M. Haverly, the republican candidate for county clerk, is my neighbor and my friend. I have known him personally and incimately and do not hesitate to endorse him as a man, a clibzen and ate to endorse him as a man, a cilizen and a republican. Above represent, thoroughly competent and an old soldier, he has fived a our midst these many years respected and honored by all who have enjoyed his acquaintance. Although a staunch Methodist, so has never identified himself with any religio-political facilien, but has freely assented to the good old republican idea that a man's religion is a personal matter between himself and his Gol, and is not a proper subject for political commendation or

coper subject for political commendation or attack.

Mr. Hayerly in his family is a faithful husband and father, in his church an active, consistent worker, in his fraternal societies and active consistent worker, in his fraternal societies. consistent worker, in his fraternal societies a popular member, in his comradeship of old soldiers an enthusizatic patriot and in his citizenship commands the respect of his neighbors. Skilled in clerical duries by long and constant service he has the firm friendship of every employer and the cordial support of all his co-workers. Mr. Haverly is an ideal candidate for the particular office to which be aspires. His fellow partisans cannot question his loyalty and his fellow citizens of all parties admit his competency. His associates and intimates know his good qualities and his enemies can find no fault with his private character. He deserves success and will be triumphantly elected.

Will Show Their Loyalty to Repub-lican Principles. The colored voters of Omalia propose to have a mass meeting at the republican headquarters Friday night, one that will effectually settle the aggertions of several disgruntled individuals that a considerable number of the colored voters are for Tom Hoctor.

For some time past two or three colored coliticians who have acquired disgust on account of their fallure to get certain offices to which they aspired have been trying to create a boom for Hoctor among the colored republicans, but without material success, it is stated in reliable authority that these men are being paid \$10 a week and expenses by Hoctor to work for him, and as the by Hoctor to work for him, and as the colored voters are familiar with their motives they are not disposed to be cajoled into helping them out. It is a significant fact that every colored preacher in the city except one, who is a democrat, has promised to speak at the meeting Friday night. Dr. Ricketts, V. B. Waiker, J. H. Woods, and others will also make addresses.

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Neglected Their Duties. Frank Curtis and Jose, h Hale, two colored men who were appointed as clerks in the Third ward, are to be procedured for violating the registration laws by neglect of duty. Last Friday the men should have been at the booth but instead took a train for St. Poul. Minn. Curils returned yesterday and was placed under arrest. Hale is attill in