#### AROUND THE BANQUET BOARD

Distinguished Nebraskans Dine in the

Commercial Club Parlors.

Senators, Congressmen and Others Speak in Glowing Terms of the Outlook of the Big Show in 1898.

The first of the regular monthly social gatherings of the Commercial club since the mmer vacation was held at the club rooms last night and was by far the most successful of these gatherings since the inauguration of these events. Both in the number of distinguished guests, in the personnel of the company and in the general air of sociability which pervaded the gathering, the affair was

Fully 200 guests were seated at the tables. A boutonniere was placed at each plate and the tables were elaborately decorated with chrysanthemums of gigantic size. The tables were arranged on three sides of a square. the end table were seated the speakers and honored guests of the evening. dent Dumont of the Commercial club occu-pied the center of the table, facing the long tables, and on either side of him were seate Senators Allen and Thurston, Congressman D. H. Mercer, Congressman R. D. Sutherland of the Fifth district, Chairman Neville, Sec retary Casper and Mr. Whitford of the Ne braska exposition commission, President Wattles and Secretary Wakefield of the exposition association, Dudley Smith, commis-sioner general for the exposition to Great Britain, and John L. Webster, the toastmas-

Among the guests seated ut the long table were these: A. J. Vierling, W. H. Roberson G. H. Payne, Dr. S. O. Wood, M. H. Bliss, C. Bevan Oldfield, C. S. Montgomery, A. Hospe James Woodard, W. Randall, St. A. D. Bal-combe, R. S. Horton, C. S. Hayward, Charles Shiverick, C. L. Saunders, Samuel Burns, E. L. Stone, W. F. Allen, W. H. Alexander, E. C. Price, H. F. Cady, H. E. Palmer, W. Farnam Smith, H. H. Baldrige, D. C. Patterson A. P. Tukey, Henry T. Clarke, John Steel, John T. Hepkirs, R. S. Wilcox, E. E. Bruce, A. T. Rector, M. C. Peters, J. S. Bridy, Dr. A. F. Jonas, David Cole, Charles Pickens, H. W. Yates, Dr. A. B. Somers, J. H. Mc-Culloch, Frank Colpetzer and C. D. Thomp-

POST PRANDIAL.

The menu was delicious and was served in excellent taste. After the cigars were lighted President Dumont rapped for order and made a brief address, congratulating the members of the Commercial club upon the

success of the first gathering since the sum-mer vacation. In a few well chosen remarks he expressed the thanks of the members of the club and the citizens of Omaha to members of congress, who were the honored guests of the evening, for their able efforte in pushing through congress the measures which had been so helpful to Omaha and the state. He then reviewed briefly the things which Omaha desires the Ne braska delegation to work for, among them being the removal of the discrimination in foreign countries against the meat products of this country; the development of the European market for Nebraska corn; the ap polatment of vice consuls at Omaha for for eign governmente: better waterways and grain and other products of Nebraska so'l postal savings banks and other importan measures. After enumerating these few de sires on the art of Nebraska Mr. Dumon introduced John L. Webster as the toast

master of the evening. In assuming the office of toastmaster Ma Webster paid a neat compliment to the state and to Omaha, to the effect that neither could flourish and prosper without the other In an eloquent speech Mr. Webster spoke o the marvelous progress which the state of Nebraska has made during a few years. H briefly upon the great wealth of the cornfields of this region, equaling the Klon-dike in the production of the yellow gold.

EXPOSITION INTERESTS. At the close of his talk the toastmaster introduced G. W. Wattles, president of the Transmi-sissippi International Exposition o responded to the toast, "Further Aid

from Congress. President Wattles launched at once int the midst of the subject and reviewed the facts surrounding the opening of the bids for the construction of the Government building. at which time the plans of the government exhibit were modified very materially in order to bring the building within the amoun appropriated. He advocated an a propriatio of \$25,000 for making a display of the life mying service of the government and \$50,000 for making a complete geological exhibition of the manes and minerals of the western section of the country. He spoke at some length in advocacy of an additional app oprition of \$100,000 for the purpose of making an exhibit of the Indian tribes of the country in an ethnological exhibit. The mobilizden of the militia, which has been under discusson for some months, was advocated and Mr. Wattles expressed the hope that the members of congress would use their efforts carrying out at least a portion of this great

"Other Lands Than Ours" was the next topic on the bill, with Dudley Smith, com-missioner general to Great Britain for the exposition, for the response. He was intro-duced in a happy manner by the toast-master and was greeted with a storm of applause. Mr. Smith recounted some of his ex riences in England and explained the concessions he had secured from the govern ent authorities in his efforts to induce the English government to appoint a commis-sion to take charge of all English exhibits He said the English government, as such bad never taken any part, officially, in any exposition of any other country. All such action had always been taken by societies subsidized by the government. He said the Board of Trade, a government organization, had taken hold of the exposition for England and would be heard from on the sut ject. Mr. Smith also spoke of his experi-ence at the Brussels exposition and at Paris, visiting the site of the exposition to

Nebraska at the Exposition" was the sen timent assigned to Judge William Neville, chairman of the Nebraska Exposition com-mission. After induiging in a few pleasantries the speaker said he would not at tempt to review the many products and re sources of the state, with which his hearer; were as familiar as bimself, but he sait there were some of these which might b discussed with profit. He discussed beet sugar industry and expressed the hope that this most fruitful industry should receive the assistance to which it is entitled. Referring more directly to the exposition the assured his hearers that there would be no rivalry between the state and Omaha, but all would be harmonious and all parts of the section would join in reap ing the benefit which will accrue from the

great influx of visitors.

At this point the T. K. quartet was in-

Awarded Mighest Honors-World's Patr. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



O YEARS THE STANDARD.

Night," under the direction of Prof. Lee G. Kratz. They were roundly applauded and were compelled to respond to

MERCER HEARD FROM Congressman David H. Mercer was the next speaker, the topic assigned to him being "Nebraska at Washington—Past." Introducing him, Toestmaster Webster paid the indefatigable worker for Nebraska of teries of very neat compliments and "Our bave" was greeted with an outbreak of ap-lause which shook the building. **EXPOSITION MATTERS RECEIVE ATTENTION** 

The congressman said the very modes suggestions made by the president of the exposition and the president of the Com-mercial club reminded him of the remarks of a New York congressmen who said, when the Indian supply depot bill was passed, that he believed "Omaha was the natural heir to the appetite of Chicago," After a fev other pleasantries the speaker paid a tribute to the work of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, on organization which he said, had done much to dispel the feelings of antagonism which formerly existed in the surrounding section against Omaha, and had succeeded in cementing the friendship and welding the interests of all in this vicinity into one common cause. He then touched upon the representation of Nebraska in congress and in the various offices of the federal government in the past. In closing the congress-man spoke of the harmony of purpose which exists among the people of Omaha and ex-pressed the conviction that great good will result from this condition of affairs.

"Nebraska at Washington-Future," was the toast assigned to Nebraska's senior sen-ator, Hon. W. V. Allen. He was greeted with a great burst of applause and cheers. the remarked that, under existing circumstances, a discussion of Nebruska at Washington in the future was a very delicate subect for him to handle

Before taking up his subject Senator Allen

paid a high tribute to his predecessor, the late Senator A. S. Paddock. Speaking of his former colleague, ex-Senator Manderson, the speaker said they were antipodal in politics, but he paid him a neat compliment for his levotion to the interests of Nebraska and Senator Allen also complimented Nebraska's junior senator, Hon. John M. Thurston, as a man who has risen to prominence by sheer force of ability and character. Passing to the lower house of congress the speaker spoke of Congressman Mercer in a complimentary manner, expressing com-miseration for "Dave" because he "followed false gods," but saving that when matters affecting the interests of the state were pend-ing in congress politics were forgotten and all worked together for their common interest. The dependence of the prosperity of Omaha upon the prosperity of the state and the surrounding section was emphasized by relations existing between all sections and all classes in the state. "The prosperity of Omaha means a corresp uding increase of prosperity in the state, just as a rise in the prices of farm products produces marked effect upon the markets of Omaha.

Our destiny is a common destiny, whether we will have it so or not." Speaking of the "modest request" of the esident of the exposition, the senator said would move the national capitol to Omaha if he had his way about it, but he said it was no easy matter to get a large appropriaion through congress and he characterized

Taking up the item in the naval accroriation bill passed by the last congress, proiding for the construction of a torpedo boat Omaha, the speaker treated the matter seriously and expressed the conviction that if this move had been followed up energetically a plant could have been established bere which would have caused the expenditure of millions of dollars within the next

Regarding the exposition, Senator Allen redicted that it will be the means of bring-ng thousands of people and hundreds of thousands of dollars into this section, from which all parts of the state, as well as Omaha, will derive great benefit. In closing, the senator spoke eloquently of the common interest which should actuate all people of his section and pledged himself to is best energies to protecting the interests

of the commonwealth which is destined to be one of the foremost states of the union. "The Greater Nebraska" was the senti-ment assigned to Hon. R. D. Sutherland, the congressman from the Fifth district. The genial congressman rapidly won his way into the favor of the assembled company. said the preceding speakers had so thoroughly covered the subject assigned to him that little seemed to be left. He spoke briefly but eloquently of the men who have made Nebraska famous, and closed by oledging hearty co-operation in everything that will conduce to the growth or prosperity of

he state and its metropolis. The T. K. quartet was called on for a ouple of selections, after which the toast master introduced Hon. John M. Thurston, who was assigned the sentiment, "The Gate

SENATOR THURSTON'S REMARKS. The junior senator from Nebraska said it soul good to meet such a gathering of representative men from all sections of the state. From such a gathering, he said the prosperity of the Gate City was assured The turn of the tide had come and there ould be no doubt regarding the future progress of the city. Speaking of the progress which the state has made, the senator laid t down as a fact that no people in any secion of the world had ever accomplished as much or prospered so well during any period of fifty years as the people of Nebraska during the past fifty years. Regarding the roject was first broached to him he thought ong and seriously before agreeing to under take to assist such a gigantic enterprise but he said he was convinced that people who could originate such a project in the face of the situation that existed at time could make a success of anything they

night undertake. Senator Thurston paid a high complimen his colleague, Senator Allen, for his work in aid of the exposition appropriation. rather discouraged the hope that any additional appropriation might be secured from congress for the exposition, but pledged his est efforts to secure such additional appro owever, that whether an additional appro priation is secured or not the exposition is an assured success. He said he had trayeled in all sections of the country during the past few months and all the people. everywhere, seemed to know that a exposition is to be held in Omaha in 1898. The peop'e from all these sections are get ting ready to come here to the exposition a double purpose-to visit the exposition and to see for themselves that the of prosperity" had actually swept over this and to invest here their surplus capital. He predicted that the entire west will derive incalculable benefit from this in flux of visitors and wealth from the east. In conclusion the senator took occasion to deny the rumor that he had any intention of taking up his residence in any other place

Frank Vodica, the tailor, has moved to 104 N. 15th, McCague block

Sam'l Burns is giving 10 per cent off

Don't Forget It. The Missouri Pacific Rallway is running a Fast Limited Train to St. Louis, Mo., leaving Webster St. depot daily 3:05 p. m., reaching Kansas City same evening; arriving at Grand Rollon Station St.

Grand Union Station, St. Louis, 7:20 the nex Grand Union Station, St. Louis, 7:20 the next morning. No change of cars of any class. Night Express leaves 9:30 p. m., arrives Kansas City 6:25 a. m. For further information call at company's offices, N. E. corner 13th and Farnam or depot. 15th and Webster streets. THOS. F. GODFREY, J. O. PHILLIPPI. P. & T. A.

J. O. PHILLIPPI. A. G. F. & P. A. American Invention Abroad. One product at least of American manufac ture enjoye a practical monopoly in every country of the globe. American typewriters everywhere command the markets. There are no acceptable writing machines made outside of the United States. This is forcibly illustrated by the awards at the recent International exposition at Brussels. Several American typewriters receive gold medals, and the well known Remington typewriter receives the exclusive distinction of a special diploma of honor, the highest possible award, as a mark of recognition of its superior excellence.

DIED.

LEDDY-Mrs. Mary, aged 56 year; typhoid pneumonia; mother of Thomas Leddy; Sunday, 9 p. m., at her home, Forty-fifth and Nicholas.

and Nicholas.

TRAYNOR—James J., November 7, 1891, aged 32 years, 4 months and 19 days.

Funeral services, 9 a. m., Tuesday, November 9, 1897, from St. Philomena coureh, corner Ninth and Harney streets, Interment Holy Sepuichre cemeter.

CLONTARF REMAINS INTACT

South Omaha and Omaha Each Wants the Other to Take It.

INTEGRITY OF THE PRECINCT INVIOLATE

Committee to Straighten the Boundaries Adjusts the Differences by Ignoring the Troublesome Little Tract.

The city council of South Omaha met the Omaha legislative body in the committee room in the city ball last night to discuss the proposed readjustment of the boundary line between the two cities that has been recommended by Tax Commissioner Sackett. Councilmen Kelly, Barrett, Schultz and Beals of South Omaha were present and Councilmen Bingham, Bechel, Lobeck, Mount and Karr of Omaha. Lobeck was made chairman and Commissioner Sackett briefly outlined the reasons why the change was desirable. He produced a plat showing the old line and also the proposed boundary. This showed Stella Sadie also the proposed boundary. This showed that in a number of places the present boundary intersected lots, leaving part of them in Domaha and part in South Omaha. When improvements were made on the lots it was almost impossible to make an equitable assessment.

The proposed change does not involve any radical departure from the old line. It is simply designed to run with the lot lines and each city would lose about as much territory as it would gain.

Sadie Stone Myra Austin Louise Spady Helen Hoag and Elizabeth Phillips Fistence Vivian Mina Andres Fibra Welster Mabel Nelson Flora Gray Chara Redenton Marie Armstrons

ritory as it would gain.

The members of both councils were prac-

tically agreed in regard to the advisability of the change from Twenty-fourth street The only complication was on account of the fact that the city attorney had drawn the ordinance to provide for the annexation of Clontarf to Omaha and the members of each council showed their liberality by enthusiastically offering to give Clontarf to the other. The South Omaha officials opined that they did not want it, and the Omaha councilmen were likewise overse to territorial acquisition and the result was that it was deelded to readjust the remainder boundary and leave Clottarf alone. The South Omaha officials reserved the right to take the plat and look over the ground today to see that no improvements are involved and if they find the facts as represented the ordinance making the proposed change will be passed by the Omaha council tonight and a similar ordinance will be passed by the South Omaha council at the next meeting.

Palmer House, Grand Isl'd, Nat Brown, pro Work on the Union Depot.

Work on the new union depot is reported o be progressing in a most satisfactory way. The entire structure has now reache way. The entire structure has now reached the top of the first story and is daily growing visibly higher under the hands of thirty masons and as many assistants. Contractor Field states that the work is fully up to the scheduled time. "The first floor has been the slowest to present its appearance," said Mr. Field, "as there has been such a quantity of laying out and foundation work to do. The enamel brick on the entire interior of the first floor has also called for especial care as have the numerous window arches. The smokestack has now been nearly disposed of and has reached a height of forty-two feet above the stone base. The rampe from the viaduct to the track level has also been nearly completed. From now on, with all the completed. From now on, with all the will assume its final form with noticeab

Will Ask Firemen to Wait. City Attorney Connell and Chairman Burkley of the finance committee of the council are of the opinion that the firemen will have to wait until the new levy is made more salary. The plan that was followed to pay the September and October salaries by converting the claims into judgments cannot be repeated because the previous transaction absorbed all the money that can be spared from next year's judgment fund. This leaves the city no other resource than to compel the firemen to wait until the new levy is made.

Read "Simon Dale" in The Sunday Bee. f you don't take it, subscribe now, Real Estate and Department Stores

the Retailers' association visited the Real Estate exchange at its weekly meeting yes. terday in an attempt to induce the body to indorse the light against the department store. After a lengthy discussion the mat-tern was placed in the hands of a commit-tee consisting of Members Green. Selby and Roys to report at the next meeting.

raised a serious disturbance in the Third ward yesterday afternoon. He had started in with a dirk in one hand and a revolver in the other to pursue several of his coun-trymen down Ninth street. He was re-strained by Officer Casand and his arma-ment is now added to the city's collection.

The Fastest Time to Denver is made by the Burlington's "Denver Limited. Leaves Omaho later and arrives in Denve earlier than any train of any other line.

Carries sleeping, dining and free chair cars. Makes only 11 stops in 538 miles. Runs ON TIME over a superb track, Leaves Omaba, 4:35 p. m

Tickets and berths at 1502 Farnam st. Personally Conducted Excursions to VIA UNION PACIFIC

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B. Haas, the florist, has a large number of chrysanthemums for sale in 7, 8 and 9-inch pots, in bloom and buds, 1813 Vinton

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Senator W. V. Allen is a visitor in the city. Arthur L. Sheetz of Grand Island is visitng in Omeha.

H. J. Davis started last evening on a short rip to Chicago. G. E. Calvert, general superintendent o the Burlington at Linco'm, is in the city. Miss Helen Barry and seventeen members of the Julia Marlowe company are quartered at the Barker.

Fred Beckmann of Philadelphia, advanc agent for the Woman in Black company, is stopping at the Parker.

J. A. Reeves, chief clerk in the freight department of the Short Line at Salt Lake, s registered in the city.

Henry Rudolph of New York, advance repesentative for the Isle of Champagne com any, is stopping at the Barker.

Mayor W. S. Bourne of Beatrice, Peter Younger of Geneva, W. H. Wilson of Blue springs and G. A. Marshal of Arlington are ominent state arrivals stopping at the A. J. Trussell, private secretary of Senator

Wolcott of Colorado, was in the city yester-day. He was on his way to join the senator, who has just landed in New York from a European trip. At the Millard: Mrs. Alice Parks, Wash-Ington; Donald MacLaren, New York; B. Roe, London, Eng.; A. Kendrick, London, Eng.; Miss Julian Marlowe, Miss Woodward, New York; E. E. Henkle, Chicago; Charles

Dr. P. S. Merrill and wife of Buffalo, N. . formerly pastor of the First Methodist church in this city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Selby a day this week, while on their way to the Black Hills with an

Howey, Beatrice; R. R. Horth, Grand Island; Howey, Beatrice; R. R. Horth, Grand Island; J. O. Evans, Steele City; George F. Palmer, Crawford; E. P. Meyers, Ogaliaia; G. A. that it should have had a voice in the matter, J. F. Daly, Schuyler; M. E. Worley, Taimage; S. Bachy, Ainsworth; Honry Ryl, Bruce H. Heweit, Gordon; Bon Spelts, Ulysteen of the city council and the board considered that it should have had a voice in the matter. A number of trees had also been given away by the same authority which might have furnished the department with a considerable amount of fuel. The matter was referred for investigation.

FOR POLICEN POLARIS.

Vote in the Popular Contest Up Till Monday Night. The following is the sammary of the total

of the poil Monday:

5.33 May Michaels

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5.42 Ference Campion

5.14 Rate McVittle

2.48 Margaret Reed

2.50 Edna Watson

1.78 Ference Morse

1.68 Lena Krug

1.63 Mand Johnson

1.18 Penri Evans

88-Satie Alexander

1.69 Ewa Cooley Sayles

50 May Craig

50 May Pulver

514 Anna Shiverick

550 Rose Macumber

550 Florence Tukey

454 Maggle Doran

400 Fuscia Oglesby

400 Anna Goldstein

400 Mus Burnett

405 Florence Bathrick

575 Edna Miner

568 Laura M. Fisher

569 Irene Swain

21 Alta Peacock

311 Jeannie Jabonisky

310 Clara Leamann

300 Zena Leeper

244 Lena Segelke

251 Grace Brown

257 Margaret Curtis

260 Alice Weller

185 Kittle Lawrence

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195 Julia Lyneh vote at the close of the poll Monday: Anna McNamara. Jessie Dickinson ... Sirdle Auerswald Anna Heywood, Georgia Krug... Maggie Foley... Mildred Stephens Myrtle Meredith Emma Brau Freda Long. Carrie Vodica. Mac Bartlett. Lena Rehfeld Anna Fall.
Mabel Taylor.
Lillian D. Terr
Kate O'Hanlon.
Idalia Weed.
Gertrude Kount Kittle Lawrence . Julia Lynch .... Mrs. M. J. Brainard Lynn Curtis ...... Hattie Cleves ..... Mrs. H. B. Mulford Vilia B. Shippey... Kate Holloway ... Della Marnell ... Mina Hockstein ... Cora Stuart ...... Mrs. H. C. Brown.

Ealth Ford. Oka Clearwater ... Lulu Peycke ...... Florence Kilpatrick Rachael Chemison...
Mrs. R. F. Striffler
Hestor Taylor...
Buelah Fleming
Ada Stelger
Minnie Berlin Lucinda Gamble Mariam Brown. Anna Askwith... Anna Ahistrom... Birdella Shearer Florence Stillwater, Emma Anderson... Flora Hazard Winifred Rowe...

The following have five votes each: Edith Dahlstrom, Mrs. George Mercer, Laura Levi, Mrs. Charles Youse, Minnie Surgent, Minni Neal, Mies Andres, Kathar'ne Hamilton.

The following have four votes each: Min ie Sommers, Katle Brandt, Libble Bernstein, Maud Taylor, Clyde Blanchard, Sadle Humnel, Edith Miner, Georgia Tenery, Berth: Mien, Minnie Burgglund, Mrs. William Nash. The following have three votes each: Cour-le Armstrong, Mabel Bennett, Helen Powell, Effle Moxham, Birdie Birkett, Blanch Graig, Jennie Donaldson, Anna Weyman, May Boner, Hannah Burnam, Mrs. Charles Goor R. F. Lawrence, Mrs. Lizzie Burris. Annie Kuca, Nance Taylor, Florence Donahue, Susie Smith, Grace Atkin, Hermine Blessing, Clara Thomas, Mrs. R. L. Deane, Anna Julius, Nettle Cyler.
The following have two votes each: Minnie

Sargent, Lillie Mullen, Francis Downey, Mag-gie Wilson, Hattie Barton, May Hobbs, Lou E. Dishbrow, Mabel Donaldson, Lizzie Drum. ning, Mary Newton, Emma Robinson, Lizzie Walsh, Mrs. A. Darlow, Blanch Griffith, Enis Cory, Addie Cannon, Myrtle Lena Spencer May Collins, Julia Jones, Dessie Cummings Mrs. Levi Weeks, Winifred Roe, Lucy Sho Bessle Wright, Lula Edwards, Charles Brainard, Lilly Curry, Mabel Pack ard, Emma Goodwin, Ella Simpson, Mis-Frost, Kittle Swartzhander, Bell Vogel, Viola Myra Theilguard, Bessie Vodraska Lee Kratz, Elizabeth Peeve, Helen

The following have one vote each: Mary Beck, May Dundy, Francis Downy, Miss Georgie, Dorothy Freiderickson, Ella Matheson, Eve Manchester, Jessie Sawhill, Sue Studebarker, Tillie Helmer, Zoe Booker, Marie Marks, Mrs. Tillie Muser, Ella Mitchell, Perry Cookward, Elizabeth Redman Miss Joe Perrigo, Mrs. Elta Metheson, May

CARNIVAL NOTES.

warming rooms and the toboggan slide and work commences upon the construction to The contractor has agreed to have he slide finished within ten days.

The Boston Store club has a membership of about 100 members and has already se cted its blankets for uniforms and will ommence as soon as possible in making

Three new clubs have announced them selves today at carnival headquarters mak ng in all to date twenty, with an average nembership of about fifty The toboggan slide will give a speed of 60 feet a second at the foot, or about three miles a minute, which is fast enough to everybody, but it will be perfectly

Advices from neighboring cities and town are that the carnival fever has become epidemic and clubs are being formed nearly

The interest taken in everything relating o the approaching carnival is phenomenal. Nothing like the enthusiasm shown has ver been known in Omaha The dealers are selling the Queen Polaris

badges in Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah. Messrs. Norris & Love are kept busy at the headquarters, Hotel Millard, every minte of the time. Voters in The Bee voting contest will re member that the polls close at 4 p. m. each day and that the count is made in the business office of The Bee. Parties interested

the result are cordially invited to be resent. The latest addition to the carnival attracons is the carnival club organized by the etter class of our Afro-American citizens.

in conversation with the managers, Messrs Norris & Love, they stated their desire to have a day of their own, with a queen and maids of honor selected from their own ace. This is a decided novelty, it being he first ice carnival club ever formed with membership consisting entirely of colored

The Western Passenger association will take up the matter of fixing rates for ice carnival week at their next meeting. The nagnitude of the undertaking was admitedly too great for the local organization o handle and it deemed it proper to bring before the parent association. With good weather carnival week will show between 300,000 and 400,000 paid admissions. Everything points that way at the present time.

"The Overland Limited."
The most SUPERBLY EQUIPPED rain west of the Missouri River. Twelve hours quicker than any other train Pacific Coast

Call at Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. ACCEPT MITCHELL'S RESIGNATION. Police Sergeant Quits to Follow His

Soap Business. The regular meeting of the Fire and Police commissioners pursued its half-hour's course last night with no marked incident. resignation of Sergeant Frank D. Mitchell was presented on the ground that he wishes to concentrate his attention upon his soat

factory. It was favorably acted upon and will go into effect today. Two applications for annual leave were approved in the police department. The vacation of Detective M. J. Sullivan will continue for ten days and that of Patrolman William M. McGrath is for five days. The appointment of Charles G. Blum as special policeman was endorsed. He will serve the property owners from Harney to Leaven-worth streets and from Sixteenth to Twentieth. An application was received from the Afro-American Bimetallic league asking that Frank Johnson and John McReynolds be apeastern excursion party.

Nebraskans at the hotels: R. D. Sutherhouse. The document was placed on file. Nebraskans at the hotels: R. D. Salland, Nelson; J. N. Phelsa, Alliance; R. S. A discussion arose regarding the displaced as small dwelling in the rear of No. 5 engines. Henry Gibbons, John Wiesen, Kear-house, at Eighth and Pierce streets. The house, at Eighth and Pierce streets. structure had been removed by the order of the committee on buildings and property of the city council and the board considered that it should have had a voice in the mat-ter. A number of trees had also been given

ENOUGH TO GET ANYBODY EXCITED.

The Announcement of the Great Sale of Shoes that Will Commence.

10c to 60c on the dollar— This immense lot of shoes is the result of our recent purchase at sheriff sale, And from a number of Rochester and

Chicago shoe manufacturers, who needed mmediate money-and for this reason-canbe named without inquiry to them. The shoes, however, are here now and are being marked at prices that will make THIS SHOE SALE THE GREATEST ON

RECORD.
This sale will include everything in the Men's shoes of all kinds.

Ladies' shoes of all kinds Misses, boys, youth's and children's aboes. Felt boots—ladles' slippers, men's slippers and a lot of plain and warm lined rubber Sale begins Wednesday, Nov. 10th, at Prices start at from a nickle up to \$3.50;

regular prices of them being up to \$7.00 BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. The greatest shoe dealers in the west. 16th and Douglas.

YOUNG MOOREHEAD'S BROKEN JAW Facts Concerning His Injury Come to

the Surface. The confusion of different stories regarding the assault upon C. C. Moorehead Sunday night, in which his jaw was broken, has now been mostly cleared up. The trouble occurred at Sheely station and the blow was struck by Charles Robbins, who is now in custody.

Moorehead and his friend, James Loy, ar rived in town Saturday from Dunlap, Ia., to visit Loy's cousin, who is employed on Sixteenth street. When they left the latter's room it had grown dark and, dazzled by the lights of a city, the country boys boarded a Sixteenth street car, thinking they would be carried to Council Bluffs, where they had engaged rooms. They arrived, instead, at the southwestern terminus of the lire and were soon lost in the diag onal streets of Sheely station. They made a vain search for their quarters, thinking they were in Council Bluffs, and presently met a crowd of young men, among whom

What followed varies in different courts. Morrehead says that he and his ecompanion were requested to furnish beer and on their refusal were assaulted and rothed without ceremony. He received a heavy blow in the face, but managed to escape and boarded a car. Loy run in another direction and pursued his wanderngs in the woods for two hours. He finally und a Council Bluffs car and arrived in that town where he was arrested as a sus picious character for being in such a cha-otic condition mentally. He described the location of the trouble at Jefferson square linth street and lower Broadway, Council Bluffs.

The story of Robbins relates that he met the boys in Sheely station and that one of them cursed the town and asked to be di-rected out. He insists that he had no inrected out. He insists that he had no in-tention of robbing them, but admits that he broke Moorehead's jaw in the trouble which ensued.

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VOTE FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS official Canvass Declares the Resul

Airendy Known. The Board of Education met in special ses ion last night to canvass the vote cast for nembers of the board at the election of last Tuesday. The exact official figures could not e secured on account of the fact that the judges and clerks in the First dietrict of the Phird ward had returned the county ; of back to the Board of Education and the book to the county clerk. It ap, ears that the county canvassers had passed the district without noticing that they had the wrong poll book, and the county book was never seen until the envelope was unsealed last night. W. A. Saunders and Fred Winning were designated by President Lunt to carry vars the vote, assisted by Secretary Gillan and Members Grattan and Sears. With the exception of the district referred to, the total vote, according to the official canvass, was Buchanan, 8,489; Burgess, 8,007; Moore, 8 277; Penfold, 8,839; Thomas, 8,230; Mercer, 5,092; Rees, 5,744; Waggoner, 4,771; Whinnery, 5,487; Williams, 5,457; Johnson, 7,271; Funk-houser, 6,586; Kiewit, 7,560; Chambers, 5,115. The canvassers and the secretary board were authorized to canvass the vote in the missing precinct as soon as the poll book could be secured and add to it the totals given above.

LOCAL BREVITIES. A permit has been issued to T. A. Greento build a frame dwelling at Twenty

fifth and Grover streets. J. T. McVittle has been arrested for selling potatoes and other vegetables without secur ng a liceuse. McVittle has been arrested before on a similar charge. Roy Mitchell, Edward McMahon and Edward O'Grady, small boys, are under arrest on suspicion of having stole three pairs of shees from the store of W. R.

Bennett & Co. Mary Christiansen has been arrested at the instance of T. W. Hogan on a charge of trespars. Hogan alleges that the woman moved into a house of his near Forty-first trespans. and Grand avenue without permission and afterward refused to pay rent.

Chief Gollagher has received a letter from Attorney Sanderson of Sturgis. S. D., asking information in regard to Julius and Albert Hoblifield, late of that city, who are said to in Omaha. The letter states that the men have lately fallen heir to a large fortune. Sometime Sunday night burglars broke into the residence of Mrs. Henry Weise, 2816 South Fifteenth street, and made away with woman's jacket, in a pocket of which was a purse containing \$1.95. A hat was also taken. The value of the articles taken is \$15. has been filed in police court against Wil-

An information, charging grand larceny liam Wade, William Fernley and William Ellis. These men are supposed to be the persons who stole \$100 worth of silk and other articles from the store of W. R. Bennett & Co. last week. The goods were

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A writ of attachment has been issued from the court of Justice Foster at the instance of Attorney V. B. Walker upon bonds in the amount of \$60 which were placed in the hands of Police Clerk Clancy for the appearance of three women. The money was placed in the name of W. R. Johnson. The suit was instituted to collect attorney's fees which are alleged to be due Walker from

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