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MONGOLIANS PARTICULAR ABOUT GRUB

Disdain to Eat of Anything that Has Been Pollated by the Touch of Parbarian Hands.

John Chinaman will not eat of the food which has been prepared or in anywise handled by an alien race. So when he has in mind a journey to some land far removed from the celestial kingdom his first consideration is the packing and transportation of such things as will minister to an appetite most delicate in its discrimination and hedged about by the racial and religious traditions of many centuries.

Down in the government warehouse where no man save an official is allowed, is stored the means of subsistence for some thusiasm for a time. 350 celestial visitors to the exposition. And, mind you, these are not Hong Kong, Seven Council, washie-washie Chinamen. They are the pure Mongols, sprung from the race which came from the mountain lands, the dominating conquetors of the familiar John. There is piled sack upon sack of rice-\$5,000 pounds in all. It is in nowise superior, or even equal, in quality to either the Japanese or South Carolina rice, being smaller and harder and less palatable. But it comes from the Flowery Kingdom; was picked by of military tactics. saffron-hued believers and will be eaten with a good conscience and chop sticks. Eggs, duck eggs, of peculiar shape and packed in the mud of the sacred soil after board and the girls. being thoroughly salted, are piled high in cases bearing the curious cabalistic characters. Cabbages such as the white man knows not, sweetmeats packed in dainty jars and of rare spice and quality, fruits and vegetables, such as have never been seen Manchester: E. Cantain Johnston here, are all awaiting celestial hunger. Four hundred and twenty cases of tea will appease their thirst. It is good tea, too.

The inspectors go through the entries most carefully, not that the Chincse are more dishonest than other nations, but there is one little thing wherein the juice later. of a broad acre is drawn up and distilled into a drop, the leaf of the poppy, which

John uses in such fashion as will waft his spirit back to the Sunflower land. The duty thereon is very high, a modicum can easily be stowed away in a false bottom and the be a battalion drill, during which the honor inspectors must be wary. victorious company.

ANOTHER DEPUTATION ARRIVES

Seventy-One More of the Emperor's Subjects Reach Omaha.

The arrival of seventy-one additional Chinese to exemplify Chinese life at the exposition took place yesterday afternoon. They came over the Union Pacific in charge comforts of its dining and sleeping cars, it of Lee Sik, who has accompanied them from is unsurpassed and unsurpassable. Hong Kong. The shipment includes merchants, painters, decorators, carpenters and other artisans who will give representations of the methods used in their lines in their native land. A part of the material for this purpose was contained in 300 large packages which comprised the portable baggage of the party. A still larger portion, containing woodware, fancy goods, etc., is still detained in the customs house at San Francisco. With those who arrived yesterday, there are now about 335 Chinese visitors in the city, thirty-five of whom are women. Another party is expected in a few days, which will bring the total up to 400.

NEW COMPARTMENT CARS.

Chicago to Cincinnati via Pennsylvania Short Line.

New Compartment Sleeping Cars of im-proved Pullman Vestibule pattern were placed in commission over the Pennsylvania Short Line from Chicago to Cincinnati May 15, 1898. The new cars were built especially the Chicago Cincinnati Line and posses

Annual Drill to Be Held at Base Ball Grounds Next Friday Evening. Next Friday evening the Omaha High school cadets will hold their annual com-

was held yesterday afternoon with Councilman A. R. Kelly presiding. Mayor Ensor was absent as was also President Barrett. petitive drill and the successful company Three sidewalk ordinances were passed prowill be awarded the honor of carrying the viding for the laying of walks on the east side of Thirteenth street, between Missouri Heretofore this military tournament has

avenue and M street; on the west side of been under the direction of the Thurston Seventeenth street, from Missouri avenue Rifles. This year the cadets will demonstrate that they have profited by their former lessons from this company. one block north, and on the south side of I street, between Twenty-first and Twentythird streets. Very few students of the school, and in-The mayor, city treasurer and finance deed very few people, remember the first committee were authorized to borrow \$1,600 for the payment of bonds coming due on military company organized at the High

An adjourned meeting of the city council

school. It was in the days when thirty-five June 1, and a warrant for \$5,000 was orwere considered a very large graduating dered drawn to pay interest on maturing class. It was when one of the seniors borcoupons rowed a dozen old muskets and proceeded City Clerk Carpenter was directed to noto organize a company. This company flourtify the contractors in charge of the erecished for some time, becoming somewhat tion of the new postoffice building to lay proficient in the use of arms, although the a sidewalk around the fence which now enboys had only themselves for instructors. In

closes the site. It was stated that pedestrione of their sham battles one daring soldier filled the face of one of the enemy with ans are required to use the street on the east and south sides of the proposed strucpowder. This put a quietus on military enture. A number of complaints have been made and the council proposes to see that In 1893 public sentiment crystalized in the the rights of the citizens are protected.

formation of the institution known as the City Attorney Montgomery and Chairman Omaha High School cadets. Not much prog-Bennett of the finance committee made a ress was made this year, none of the comreport on the Ed Burke claim. At the repanies having uniforms. Nevertheless dequest of the council these officials visited velopment was quietly going on and during the Omaha Gas company managers with a the next year the uniform now so well view to settling the claim. The gas comknown was adopted by the cadets. Meanwhile, through the efforts of friends of the pany refused to make any terms and Burke will sue. The claim dates from last winter High school, an officer of the United States when Burke and his son were injured by army was designated to act as instructor falling into the gas trenches on N street.

Liquor licenses were granted to the Ex-The handsome flag which is borne by the change hotel, Charles Mies, 2717 Q street; boys at all battalion drills and parades was Ella T. Christ, 2627 N street; Andrew Chrisgained through the generosity of the school lansen, 671 South Twenty-eighth street; Schlitz Brewing company, Twenty-fourth At present the instructor and comman dant is Lieutenant W. A. Campbell, U. S. A., and F streets.

Although no mention was made of it durwith the five companies captained as follows: ng the council proceedings, it is understood Company A, Captain Clarke; B, Captain that attorneys have advised City Treasure

Robison; C, Captain Potter; D, Captain Broadwell that he has no right to refund any portion of the saloon occupation tax The competitive drill will take place a levied by the ordinance first passed. This about 8 o'clock in the new base ball park. money is now in the hands of the treasurer The companies will be carried by street and he does not like the idea of refunding cars to the grounds. Preceding this there it without instructions from the council. will be a parade through the principal In order to settle the matter the treasurer streets, the line of march to be announced secured advice from his attorney. The city attorney was also requested to hand in an Besides the company drill there will be individual competitive drills and exhibition pinion. Both opinions seem to agree and t is stated that the plan is to allow the

drills, in which outside companies are exsaloon keepers to sue for the \$300 paid in pected to take part. At the close there will excess and thus determine whether the treasurer can legally refund taxes and also of carrying the flag will be bestowed on the whether the council has a right to impose n occupation tax.

Practical Application of a Proverb. It was the intention to take up the liquor Whether on business or pleasure bent, or sport claims you as one of its votaries, the New York Central affords all, and more the fact that some of the defendants were not ready to go to trial the hearing was than all, the best. In roadbed, in safety of mechanical contrivances, in the elegance and comfort of its coaches, in the creature postponed until 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Bad Condition of Streets. Yesterday afternoon Joseph Novak, through

management is modest in claiming that "the rumble of the Empire State Express is heard W. R. Patrick his attorney, filed a claim for round the world." They might, with justi-fication have claimed that its praises are so \$125 against the city to recompense him for the loss of a horse and harness. Novak is heard. A journey in this, the fastest regua teamster and is at present engaged in lar train in the world, is marked as a red-letter day in the memory of the oldest travhauling sand along Q street. While driving along Q, between Seventeenth and Eighteler; and in many a book of reminiscences the New York Central has received the eenth streets, yesterday the roadway gave recognition that is its due. No traveler, be he native born or foreign, who has passed way and both of his horses went down into a deep hole. By considerable hard work one over this greatest of American railroads of the horses was released, but the other but who is willing to give it unstinted meed died before anything could be done to save of praises; indeed, few wait for inspiration to do so, "Safe bind, safe find," 'is a proverb that, in railroad matters, its manit. Street Commissioner Ross states that he has made an examination of the locality and finds that Q street, from Seventeenth west agement has studied well and applied prac tically. The public records attest it .-- Outto Twenty-second, is honeycombed and in

dangerous condition. The street commissioner was kept busy all day yesterday protecting dangerous holes in the streets and last evening he reported bad washouts on Thirteenth, from I street

streets, and on Thirtieth street, between S

While the paved streets were given a

Dr. E. W. Schirmer, one of the govern-ment inspectors here, voluntarily resigned his position on May 14. Yesterday he re-ceived a letter from Sceretary Wilson of the Department of Agniculture accepting the resignation and stating that the doctor re-tired from the service at his own request. Last evening Seth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Tibbetts, and Leila, daughter of Mr. Alonzo Tibbetts, and Leila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Change, were married at the home of the bride's parents. Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. J. A. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, performed the geremony in the pres-ence of a few invited friends and relatives. Both bride and groom are well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts will commence housekeeping at more having secured a that the limit had been reached. The conof gardeners to look after the exposition plot and expend an additional \$1,000 in the

housekeeping at snce, having secured home at Twenty-third and M streets. of the board, which became the law of the city at the last council meeting. Superin-ATTENTION. tendent Adams was instructed to see to it

Sir Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben IV, Also

that all the regulations are carried out and that all violations shall be punished. In Prospective Knights. SPECIAL FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY the future people who cut flowers in the parks, tease animals, drive heavy vehicles

FOR Next Monday Night, May 23, 1898. I have over the boulevards or allow stock to wansecured, through the extreme generosity and courtesy of Monsieur Ackoon Gaston, owner of the "Streets of All Nations" at the Transmississippi Exposition, a feature for our next Monday night's initiation, which will be at once startling, interesting and very instructive to all who will be lucky enough to witness it.

Monsieur Gaston assures me that he will furnish an innumerable number of camels, burros, broadsword fencers, warriors, etc., which will give a vivid and realistic representation of life peculiar to their country. All Regular Knights, as well as Prospective Knights, should be on hand early next Monday night. SAMSON.

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all congresses of an educational nature Which is made for the express purpose of which will convene in Omaha during the washing the hair. It cleanses the hair and summer, is in a particular sense the hostess scalp, removes dandruff, but does not refor this congress and elected as its committee of arrangements Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, Mrs.

Omaha, Neb.

move the natural oil nor does it leave the hair dry and brittle, but makes it soft, C. W. Lyman, Mrs. H. S. Jaynes, Mrs. A. S. glossy and pliant. Sherman's Lavender Stiger and Mrs. Samuel Burns. The proshampoo Cream is sold in bottles holding gram is in the hands of Mrs. Francis M. enough for about 20 shampoos for 25c. Large Ford and will consist of an afternoon session bottles, holding nearly four times as much, and an evening session, followed by a recep-50c Wholesale and retail. tion on June 18 and an afternoon session on

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Essence Jamaica Ginger, pint bottle.. 40c

Glycerine, pint bottle 50c

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Best Witch Hazel, pint bottle 25c

Aqua Ammonia, pint bottle 15c

Household Ammonia, pint bottle Sc

Craddock's Medicated Soap, box 25c

Cuticura Soap, cake 15c

4711 Soap, cake

DRUG DEPARTMENT

Essence Peppermint, pint bottle

1513 Dodge.

50c

Wash the Hair

Sunday, June 19. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Prominent speakers have been secured, among whom are Mrs. Edward Longstreth bot, dean of the woman's department of th Chicago university; Mrs. Fischel of St

BOSTON STORE Louis, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson and Mrs. Celia Parker Worley. Mrs. Henrotin, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Breed, vice president, and Mrs. Philip Moore, corresponding secretary, will also be in attendance. The delegations from Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri will stop on their way to Denver, and it is expected that a Bay Rum, pint bottle 30e Spirite Campbella 45c great many club women who cannot go to Denver will embrace the opportunity of hearing these distinguished women and visiting the exposition at the same time. The Omaha Woman's club will provide en tertainment in the homes of club members for the officers of the general federation, the speakers, the presidents of state federations and state chairmen of correspondence.

Hood's Sarsaparilla 64c sissippi Exposition has set apart June 18 as Paine's Celery Compound 65c Woman's Club day and it is expected that Castoria Saturday morning will be spent in sight-Newton's Sarsaparilla and Celery 59c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 28c and 56c seeing. Luncheon can be obtained on the south to P street; on Missouri avenue, from Twentieth street east; on Twenty-seventh street, between J and K streets; on J street,

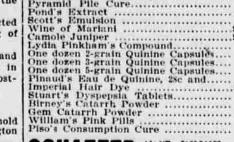


nents. The Board of Park commissioners will spend no more money for the exposition. At He Met a Colored Charmer. the special meeting yesterday afternoon a

A stockman from Humphrey, Neb., who gave the name of John Jones, was robbed of \$150 yesterday afternoon near Fifteenth and Webster street. He had brought two carloads of stock from the country and carried the receipts in an inner vest pocket. At the corner named he met a colored woman, in whom he recognized . Birdle Lewis, and at her invitation accompanied ber to a room in the neighborh departure the money was left behind and cannot now be located. The woman is in jail on the charge of grand larceny.



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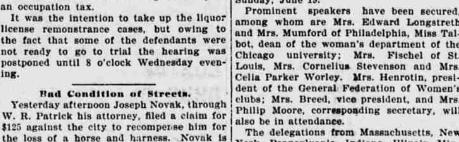
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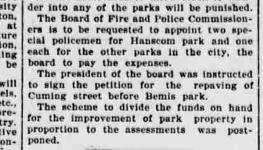
day :







Woodbury's Soap, cake 15c The executive committee of the Transmisgrounds and the afternoon session will be street, between J and K streets; on J street, the grounds that day and do her part toward



report showed that \$35,000 had already bee

expended in this way and the board decided

sequence is that the request of the Exposi-

purchase of plants was turned down.

tion company that the board employ a corps

It was decided to enforce the new rules

for the Chicago-Cincinnati Line and po the substantial richness characteristic of the service on the Pennsylvania System. Each car has Compartments or private

rooms accessible only to passengers to whom they have been assigned, affording exclusive privileges enjoyed in private apartments at home or in hotels. The Compartments at each luxuriously furnished in different colors, several shades of blue and green predominating. Wilton carpets of spacial design correspond with the finish. Each Compartment has individual lavatory and is skillfully supplied with the comforts and accessories of a well arranged bed chamber. Besides the Compartments, each car has

open sections with roomy berths, and a comopen sections with roomy berths, and a com-modious smoking and lounging room, the latter apartment being especially designed for the comforts of gentlemen. The new cars run on Train No. 10 leaving

Chicago daily at 8:15 p. m. and arrive Cin-cinnati 6:55 pext morning. Returning, they leave Cincinnati daily at 8:35 p. m., and arrive Chicago 7:15 a. m., Central time. Day Trains of Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars and Pennsylvania Standard Coaches leave Chicago over the Pennsylvania Route 10:00 a. m.; arrive Cincinnati, 6:05 p. m. Leave Cincinnati 8:50 a. m., arrive Chicago 5:10

For special information address H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark St., Chicago.

Funeral of Robert J. Russell. The funeral of the late Robert J. Russell occurred Thursday morning, May 12, in Chicago from the residence of his parents, 5622 Emerald avenue. From the residence the remains were taken to the church on Fifty-fourth street, where requiem high mass was celebrated by Father Maguire. high burden. who very appropriately offered condolence to the sorrowing relatives and friends by briefly extolling the virtues of the deceased. The great respect in which he was held was attested by the vast concourse of friends who F. N. Millard. R. A. the Millard. accompanied the remains from the church t Calvary cemetery. The floral tributes were beautiful beyond description, including a massive broken column from Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy, a very large cross of roses from his at the Barker. day at the Barker. fellow associates at South Omaha and a large harp from the employes of the Cudahy lard for a few days. Packing company at Sioux City. The pall-bearers were Messrs. E. C. Ryan, P. T. Mc-Grath, Dave Simpson, Morris Barrow, A. V. Kinsler, James C. Craig and Mr. Higby. Among those from Omaha who attended the funeral were Mr. E. A. Cudaby, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McGrath. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ryan. barre, Pa., are at the Millard.

Midsummer Visit to Washington

at special low fare may be made when the National Educational Association meets as the National Capital. Excursion tickets for that event will be sold July 3d, 4th, 5th and 5th, via Pennsylvania Lines, the Short Route from Chicago. Return limit sufficient for delightful vacation visits in the Next Hor delightful vacation visits in the Eas particulars apply to H. R. Dering, A. G. P Agt., 248 South Clark St., Chicago.

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Public Notice.

men spending Sunday at the Barker. The Northwestern Line Daylight Special now leaves the U. P. depot at 6:40 a .m.; arrives Chicago 8:45 same evening. No change in the other trains. The Overland Limited 4:45 p. m. and the Omaha Chicago Special at 6:45 p. m. arrive at Chicago 7:45 and 9:30 respectively next morning. grounds. and 9:30 respectively, next morning. The most advanced vestibuled sleepers, diners and free parlor chair cars of course -what else would the "Northwestern" have. City Ticket Office 1401 Farnam st.

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AT THE MOTELS.

thorough cleansing by the heavy rain of Friday night, the unpaved and ungraded streets all over the city suffered greatly. Joseph R. Kathrens of Milwaukee, who is The storm water sewers worked all right and in Omaha on business, has just returned carried off the surplus water without burstfrom a meeting of the Proprietary Association of America held in Washington and called for the purpose of protesting against

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Personal Paragraphs.

ing. Most of the damage done was on streets recently graded and on filled ground. The expense of making the necessary rethe heavy tax about to be levied upon propairs will amount to a considerable sum and prietary remedies. The bill, which is so the money will have to come from the saloor objectionable to the drug trade of the United occupation tax fund, as the street repair States, is now before the senate and is fund is about exhausted.

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known as R. H. Bill, 10,100. In this measure Soap for the Indians. there is a clause laying a war tax of 4 cents on all remedies which retail for \$1; 2 cents South Omaha products are in demand by on 50-cent articles and 1 cent on 25-cent arhe government at the present time and the ticles. The manufacturers contend that a packers expect to be forced to work overtime to supply the wants of the troops betax of 4 cents on an article which retails at fore the war is over. The latest order placed \$1 amounts to a tax of S per cent to them, as they receive not more than 50 cents for by the government was received yesterday by the Cudahy Packing company and called goods which retail at \$1. Although they are for 500,000 pounds of soap. This soap is to not opposed to a reasonable tax on their be supplied to the Indians and was ordered wares, they feel that 3 per cent is a tax which is prohibitive in many instances. by Commissioner Jones of the Interior department. It is stated that this is the larg-The bill also proposes to require retailers to est single order for soap ever placed by the put stamps on all the goods they have in government and the amount purchased is stock, but it is probable that this clause expected to last the dusky red skins for a will be stricken out and only the wholesaler period of twelve months. All of the prinand manufacturer compelled to stamp goods. cipal soap makers of the country bid on this Druggists feel that there is justice in a moderate war tax on the articles they handle contract, but the South Omaha people carand they also believe that many proprietary led off the order.

goods in other lines should bear an equal Ceremony of Blessing Postponed. The ceremony of blessing and opening the

hurch of St. Bridget's, set for today, has been postponed owing to the unsettled state Jaynes of Minneapolis is at the of the weather. It will occur on Sunday, Wells of Chicago is registered a June 5.

Magie City Gossip. E. S. D. Voorhees of St. Joe can be foun Spectacles, eyeglasses, at Godfrey's. Wollstein & Co.'s "310" whisky is the best. B. M. Irwin of Chicago is spending Sun-Dr. Wheeler will address the Fourth ward call Monday evening. igsion at 4 o'clock this afternoon. W. N. Mayberry of Boston is at the Mil

Bargains in furniture, carpets and crock-ery at Sloane & Co.'s, 25th and N streets. G. F. Greene of Washington, D. C., stopping at the Millard. Miss Maud Thomas is an applicant for the position of principal of Highland school. Mrs. F. J. King and son are visiting friends in Wallace, Neb. Cleanliness, Godliness, underwear 20c. Nebraska Shoe & Clothing House, 25th & N.

Mrs. E. T. Long and Miss Long of Wilkes-John S. King of the South Omaha Na-tional bank has returned from a trip to New York. H. M. Spear, a traveling man from New York, is a guest at the Barker.

Official photographs of the United States navy for sale at The Bee office. Price, 25 F. L. Hollis and valet of Memphis, Tenn., have apartments at the Millard. A. W. Johnson of Denver, Colo., and G. W. Hull of Salt Lake are at the Barker. cents. Miss Marion Thompson has been granted leave of absence for a year by the Board N. R. Nye of Leavenworth, Kan., and G. W. Hitchcock of Kansas City are at the f Education.

Business houses and residences were astily decorated yesterday with American C. E. Raymond, Chicago manager of the and Cuban flags. npson Advertising agency, spent Mike Hart is reported to be slowly im-

proving and it is thought now that he has fighting chance for life. Ernest A. Sherman, editor of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Record, and his wife, are spend-The Hospital association gave a social and entertainment at Masonic hall last night for the benefit of the institution. J. S. Draper of San Francisco and Fred Abraham of Carlisle, Pa., are commercial

T W. Blackburn of Omaha and J. H. Van Dusen of this city will speak at the republican mass meeting Monday evening. Rev. Wheeler preaches at the Presby-terian church this morning on "An Inter-pretation of the Spanish-American Con-lice"

Irving Ogden of the What Cheer, Ia. Patriot, with Mrs. Ogden, spent yesterday in the city, looking over the exposition Major William L. Alexander, chief com-missary of the Department of Colorado, and in charge of the Department of the Missouri, returned to his home in Denver last even-ing and will return in about two weeks.

Monday evening the republicans will meet at Pivenka's hall to select a delegation to the county convention, which selects dele-gates to the congressional convention.

Oscar E. Binner, a well known Chicago engraver, visited the exposition last week and had nothing but words of praise for the big show. Mr. Binner was particularly well impressed with the architecture and the artistic grouping of the buildings in the Ed Charington and Frank Johnson were tried in police court yesterday afternoon on charge of passing forged checks and were held to the district court in \$800 bonds.

The Mission band workers on their way from New York to the Klondike gold re-Main court. Nebraskans at the hotels: U. G. Mason, Emerson; O. C. Zinn, Hastings; T. L. Pet-ger, Loup City; M. M. Patterson, Blair; T. A. LaPorte, Grand Island; C. B. Dempster, R. H. Yale, Beatrice; Eli Reaves, J. W. Wilgus, Hartington; C. W. McGill, Mrs. 8. Matthews, Mrs. Alice Begael, Weeping Water tions will conduct the services at the Young Men's Christian association rooms at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All men are invited to attend the services.

A. H. Merrill, father of Frank and Orin Merrill, has been in poor health for some time past and is now at the Presbyterian hospital in Omaha, where a surgical oper-

making the occasion a great success. Denver is exerting every effort to make the bien nial, which immediately follows, a magnificent success.

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Republican County Central Committee Fixes Date for Congressional **Primaries and Convention.**

At a meeting of the republican county central committee held at Washington hall yesterday afternoon, the county delegate convention to select 128 delegates to the congressional convention was set for Saturday, May 28, at 2 o'clock. The primaries will be held on the preceding day. The repesentation was fixed at nine delegates from each ward in Omaha, fourteen from South Omaha and five from each county precinct. The only difference of opinion that developed was confined to the South Omaha dele gation and it referred to the question of whether the South Omaha primaries should be held in one booth or separate primaries held in each of the four wards. In the first place the South Omaha delegation asked that their representation be increased from fourteen to sixteen delegates. This was conceded by the committee without objection and then the South Omaha delegation pro-

ceeded to masticate the rag over the question of separate primaries. The result was that the committee shut off debate by inanimously passing the original resolution which allowed them only fourteen delegates The selection of the locations of the prima-

ries was left to the various ward delegations, with the understanding that they should be handed in to Secretary Tuttle at once so that they could be published in the

E. S. Parker, Sharon, Wis., writes: "I have tried De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for itching piles and it always stops them in two minutes: I consider De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve the greatest pile cure on the market."

Memorial Day Speakers. Dr. R. M. Stone, who has charge of the Grand Army arrangements for speakers for the schools on Memorial day, reports that the has received acceptances from the de-tails for but fortywing of the fifty-six schools. He asks that all who have re-ceived notice of detail shall notify him at their enriest convenience of their intention

Dopson, Not Dodson.

It was John Dopson and not David W. Dodson who was assoulted by Policeman Phil McLarnen, while the latter was drunk on May 9. Mr. Dodson was confined to his home by illness at the time of the policeman's spree.

Exposition booths and railings. Hamilton Brothers' planing mill 28th and Davenport. Tel. 1179.

A. D. T. Co.; memengers furnished; bag-gage delivered. 1302 Doug'as St. Tel. 177.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Omaha council, No. 2, Daughters of Pocahontas, will give a cake walk and dance of May 28 at the Thurston Rifles' hall.

An employe of the Union Pacific railroad fell down the elevator shaft at the head-quartres yesterday at noon and received some injuries.

The city improvement committee of the Woman's clab will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parlors of the First Congregational church.

gregational church. On Monday evening, May 23, a meeting will be held at the armory of the associate members of the Thurston Rifles to which are invited all interested, particularly the family friends of such members of the com-pany now on route to the Philippines.

