T.P. A. CONVENTION IN SESSION

Ninth Annual Meeting of the National Body Comes to Order.

DRUMMERS WARMLY WELCOMED TO OMAHA

Mayor Moores Makes a Characteristic Speech, Which is Responded To by President Wallerstein and a Typical Drummer.

It was somewhat after 11 o'clock resterday morning when the visiting delegates to the Travelers' Protective association reached Boyd's opera house for their initial meeting. after they had completed a short parade from their hotel headquarters themsels the business section of the city. The stiendance filled the lower floor of the large auditorium. The dozen boxes were all occupied with a arge number of the wives and daughters of the members of the order. Through the sodience was scattered a score of prominent citizens who dropped in to just help welcome the city's visitors. The stage was beautifully decorated with national colors and flags of the order, two large American flags

forming the central figure of the decorations. The Seventh Ward band opened the meeting with "Marching Through Georgia" and asm. Hon. Dudley Smith of Omaha called all in our best to advertise both.

the meeting to order and in welcoming the W. V. Morse was introduced as the head the meeting to order and in welcoming the

On behalf of the Nebraska division of the Travelers' Protective association, I bid wel-come to the visiting delegates of this great tions of trust and honor in the country day were once traveling salesmen. Of this class we have an illustrious example in the person of our honored mayor. He was once a traveling agent for a railway company, and while a train stopped at a coun- said: station he would jump out with a bundle of circulars and a mouthful of tacks, and in less than three minutes would have the city billed with his circulars. I now take pleasure in introducing Mayor Frank E.

Mayor Moores' Welcome.

The mayor, among other things, said: Gentlemen of the Travelers Pro-tective Association: It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to our city. You are the advance guard of the good fellowship of the country which is to attend our great exposition this summer. For the traveling men must be the prince of good fellows. He must be wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove. He must rejoice with those that re- zens, we have come to the conclusion that joice and weep with those that weep. He there are others. We long have thought must be all things to all men, a hall fellow that the fair daughters of Kentucky were well met. It has been the genial qualities nowhere in all this world equalled of its members which has resulted in the beauty, grace and goodness, but we have popularity and growth of your association. Travelers' Protective association. It drummers, that the state had no peer in has succeeded because it has met a need the production of that unmentionable artifeit by the business world. Your organization of that we prefer to have you taste rather tion now numbers 14,900 members in thirty | than talk about, but we have come to Omaha states. It has enthused life and energy into and discovered that there are others. Ken-the businesss world. It has been quick to tucky and Nebraska are somewhat alike. occupy and develop new territory, and I pre-dict that when Uncle Sam plants the stars and stripes over the Philippine islands his hustling son, the commercial traveler, will he close at his beels with sample trunks containing a full line of overcoats, caps, gloves and whater specialties for the inhabi-tants, and what is more he will make the natives believe his goods are indispenable to their comfort.

The people of Omaha have confidence in the insurance branch of the Travelers' protective association because it meets its obligations promptly and in full. Our lamented late fellow townsman, Dan Farrell, as public-spirited a citizen as ever lived, was quick to see the value of your organization and to aid in its extension in Nebraska. Events proved that his confidence was not misplaced, for hardly had he been placed in his last resting place when the Travelers' association paid his widow in full the \$5,000 policy which he had held

congratulate you also in the inte

you have taken in public affairs and the suc more equitable legislation in the matter of resoportation cates and regulations. You have lose the country a distinct benefit along these lines and we thank you for it.
The city of Cambin is that to welcome you because you represent the push, energy and good fellowship of the popular good fellowship of the country. The exposi-tion management is glid to welcome you because to you is fue in 50 small measure the magnificent development of the Trans-mississippl states that has made this exposttion possible. Sing as Sar den wol-comes you to his readm because you are his meat and he safter you. I behalf of the citizens of Omaha, I now present you with the keys of the city. Keep them in active service during your stay with use Gentle-raen, again I bid you welcome.

The golden key of the city wrapped in national colors, was then presented to the

President Walterstein's Response. President Joseph Wallerstein of the na-Sonal order responded to the mayor's address of welcome. He said, among other

On behalf of the Travelers' Protective association I wish to thank your gallant mayor for his hearty welcome. I know of no better hands in which he could have placed the keys of the city. The time has passed when o traveling salesman merely had to be a good fellow. Now he must have energy. eact, as well as sociability, and above all he must be a gentleman. Outside of the church this order has done more than any other institution to raise the moral standard of trav-eling men. We are glad to be in Omaha, other patrutic airs, arousing much enthusi- glad to see your exposition, and we shall do

of a leading jobbing house of Omaha who had kindly consented to take the governor's place on the program. He somewhat humorously apologized for his state of unconvention. It was a source of great pleas - preparedness. He highly commended the are to us to learn that you had selected our national order for its part in improving the exposition city for your 1898 meeting. The tone of traveling salesmen. In speaking traveling men of the country countitute one of other good work accomplished by the of the most valuable and important of our order he mentioned the interchangeable commercial classes. It is remarkable that mileage system that the fraveling men had so large a number of men occupying posi-beloed to secure. He also spoke hopefully helped to secure. He also spoke hopefully of the expected trade of the United States in the Pacific.

Hon. Jerry M. Porter of Kentucky replied for the drummers in a witty speech, and

Behold the great American drummer, the mogul locomotive that pulls the train of commerce, the piston that drives the wheels of commerce, the great torchlight of Amercan enterprise and push. I am a drummer I have traveled in this country for twenty years. During these years B have traveled 150,000 miles, and have returned to mr home without a scar. We are glad to come to Omaha, and propose to invade the interior braska has come to the front in the political arena recently, and is largely known as the native state of one noted son. But since we have been here and met rour mayor your Mr. Morse and other distinguished citipularity and growth of your association. learned there are others. Kentucky is congratulate you upon the success of the famed as the land of fine horses and fast

have sent some noted men into the political arena. Both are for the free coinage of silver, 16 to 1, or bust. (Slight applause.) But we have gotten over these unfortunate incidents. (Tremendous applause and laughter.) Today we all stand for commers are the men of the time. Blessed are the men who know how to close a war The drummers are really the men who closed the last war; they obliterated the traces of sectionalism after the politicians. will be the drummers who will close this

getic drummer will be right with him. What May Come to Pass.

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The mayor mag- the last year. time in the old town." nonimously turned over his handsome silver. The report of the national railroad comcorkscrew to the speaker, and said any color mittee was mainly devoted to the workings of paint would do, as long as it was red, of the interchangeable mileage tickets se-Thereupon there was a great shout of gies, cured through the effects of the committee was only increased as Bandmaster on a large number of callroads. The West-Greene struck up the erstwhile popular air, ern Passenger association adopted a credit This was followed by a well rendered system of interchangeable mileage on No-

Chairman Dudley Smith announced that the scheme was delayed in its operation, Ray. S. Wright Butler, who was to represent but since then it has worked well on fortythe house of the Lord before the convent three railroads, representing 30,000 miles tion, was detained at his home by illness. The large number of small roads included Another traveling man, used to appearing which never before accepted interchangeshefore large and enthusiastic houses, Tim able mileage, is particularly pleasing. The Murphy of Texas Steer fame, was intro- sale of interchangeable mileage in the Cen need and most happily entertained them trai Passenger association was reported to for a quarter of an hour. He thanked average 400 books a day and 100,000 in the the salesmen for the cordial support they last eight mouths. Some of the strong lines had given in various parts of the country. told a few new stories in admirable style, and was recalled several times. He also gave praiseworthy imitations of "Col-Mulberry." as an enthusiastic drummer, of Henry Irving and Stuart Robson.

The chaplain of the national order, Rev. Homer T. Wilson of Texas, was presented, and delivered a most eloquent address. He spoke of the kindlier sentiments of the drummer, and alluded to his allegiance to his business house, his home, his family and his country.

Jules Lumbard led the salesmen in singing "America," accompanied by the band The meeting then adjourned, and President Wallerstein called the ninth annual convention to order. After the announcement of committees an adjournment for lunch was made at 2 o'clock.

Committees Named. The following committees were then an-

ounced by President Wallerstein: Committee on Credentials-Gus H. Scholleyer, chairman, Misseuri; C. W. Sannans Person Character and Amsseuri C. W. Samans. Virginia: R. B. Sigafoes, Wisconsin: J. E. Ludlow, Texas: J. M. Glaspel, Iowa. G. C. Zimmer, Georgia; E. A. Helladay, Colorado E. W. Donham, Ohio, George H. Grant, Rhode Island: Leopold Wolff, Louisiana, Ed Wertheimer, Arkansas.

Committee on National President's Report

-E. E. Hart, chairman, Colorado; J. M.
Porter, Kentucky, D. P. O'Connor, Georgia, George W. Smith, Missouri: H. C. F. Schroeder, Wisconsin; J. S. Kellar, Illinois: I. D. Mershon, Arkansas. Committee on National Chairman of Railroad Committee's Report-George W. Collins, Oregon: W. A. Ryan, Indiana, F. H. Putnam, Illinois; John A. Ward, Tennessee, J. Angamar, Louisiana; C. A. Sham

Committee on Report National Hote Committee S. P. Jones, Kentucky, G. C. Carmichael, Georgia; D. H. Hill, Indiana. Committee on National Board of Directors -Nelson Gray, Kentucky: W. J. Rlenk, lowa: J. P. Levett, Florida; R. L. Lamkin,

leorgia. Committee on Report, National Press Com-Cashman, Georgia: L. F. Gauss, Missouri; Carl Shibley, Arkansas. Committee on National Secretary's Report Taylor, chairman, Indiana, John P. Florida; W. B. Weber, Missouri; Lovett. Paul F. Erb. Texas: August Zinn, Wiscon-

At the Afternoon Session. The afternoon session of the convention was called to order at 3:15 o'clock and opened by a fervent prayer, invoking the Both of their governors are statesmen. Both divine blessing on the assemblage, on the states and on the nation, the army and the navy, by Rev. Homer T. Wilson, national chaplain of the order.

The feature of the afternoon session was the presentation of a handsome gavel to merce. Commerce is king. My wife tells the president by M. Wulpi of Omaha, a me that cotton used to be king in the south. member of the local committee, on behalf But commerce is king today. The drum- of Hon. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska The gavel had been made of a City: time honored apple tree that was brought to Arbor Lodge, Nebraska City, many years ago from the East. The gavel was acompanied carpet baggers and others failed. It by a letter from Mr. Morton, in which the writer noted the wonderful progress that war, and when Uncle Sam pushes forward the transmississippi states had made in to place his dag on new domains the ener- the last thirty years. The gavel was fitthe last thirty years. The gavel was fittingly accepted by President Wailerstein. There was also presented to the association In conclusion, the eloquent Kentuckian a large mace for the use of the sergeant-atsaid if the mayor would only turn over the arms of the convention. It was the gift of Mr. Morton, and had been made out of a pine tree that was brought to Arbor Lodge from Colorado in 1862. With these important instruments, the gavel from a tree brought to Nebraska from the east and the mace made from a tree imported from the west, the convention proceeded to business. The veteran salesman, Al Jacobs of Colo-

rade, was unanimously elected sergeant-atarms and took up his mace, ornamented with the tri-colors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, and stationed himself at the doorway. J. H. Newton of Texas was chosen assistant sergeant-at-arms. Their first duty was to admit a messenger from his majesty, King Ak-Sar-Ben IV. The courier was handsomely robed in scarlet velvet trimmed with ermine. A silver helmet with braska Institute for the Deaf occurred yesa visor over his face, a fine sword and high- | terday afternoon in the presence of a large copped boots completed his regal appearance audience. There was but one graduate, Miss and it was plain that the appearance of the Effle Goslin of Lincoln, but in addition to messenger made a great impression on the her graduation essay there were a large and knights of the grip. The messenger of the interesting number of selections upon the king read an invitation for all the delegates | program, which displayed the wide scope of to be present at the king's Den at the even- the school course and its results. ing ceremonies. On motion of Orator Porber of Kentucky the invitation of the king an address by Superintendent H. E. Dawes. was accepted with thanks and three cheers after an invocation by Rev. J. D. Kerr.

for Ak-Sar-Ben IV were given.

President Wallerstein's Report. G. Young was chosen reading cierk and his first task was to read the lengthy were either spoken or written upon the report of the national president. Among blackboard. One of the prettiest and most ther things the president's report said: called upon President McKinley with a view of setting forth the qualifications of com-mercial travelers for the positions of conthe following: Clarence Lee, Eddi Gilson, various foreign countries. Presient McKinley gave us a very satisfactory | Harry Meyers, Daisy Combs. Pears Folsom. bearing, and while he did not express any A. D. Strain, John O'Brien, Kittle Peterson. t is our impression that he ac-Maude Jenkins, Patrick Eagan, August cled with our views as to the fitness of mercial travelers. He requested that of Miss Goslin's graduation essay was "Some reconcend some of our members whom of Miss Goslin's graduation essay was "Some imercial travelers. we considered qualified for these positions, ted the names of acveral of land." It was interesting and well delivered hem, none of whom have been appointed. One of our members has since that itims tion to the officers of the school were. J J en appointed consul to Cape Town, Africa, Cordwell of Nebraska, president of the board out his application was not through our official influence. I am firmly of the opinion that the export trade of our country can be largely enhanced if we send competent commercial travelers to those countries moon, where it is desirable to sell American goods. All and I believe if a continued agitation of their homes today. The big majority went the fitness of commercial travelers for these on the early trains, sithough some of them positions is made, that we shall eventually were forced to stay over for afternoon impress the president and State department with the soundness of our views upon this matter, and I would respectfully suggest that some resolutions be adopted expressing. The parents of the rednager children came the sentiments of the association upon this after them and the remainder were escuried

Our membership on May 1, 1897, 1.189, whilst we have to our credit on May . 1898, 13.150, making a net gain of about .000 members. The number of inpses durng the year has been about the usual average, and I believe that in a majority of cases the withdrawais of membership have been largely caused by change of location and bladder complaint manifested and loss of employment.

You will observe by the report of the national secretary and treasurer that we have paid turing the flacal year claims for indemnities amounting to \$61,807.79 against \$48,779.82 the previous year. We have also paid seven death claims of \$5,000 each— ,000-against two the previous year \$10,000. During the previous year we paid \$1,000 each for loss of eye and loss of arm, making a total of \$2,000. During this year we have had un claims in that di-rection. The total indemnity and death

mmittee, of which E. E. Hart in chaircommittee will meet this mornng at the Murray hotel parlers at 9 o'clock.

orekantews and the can openers, as well as national secretary and freasurer then folthe kery of the city, and designate what lowed. It showed a splendid condition of cular color he wanted Omaha painted, finances. The states of Georgia and Inthe visitors would proceed to have "a but diana made particularly strong showings for

vember 15, 1857. For the first thirty days

of this association have refused to allow

the interchangeable mileage tickets to be

used directly on the trains, making it nec-

essary first to exchange them for train tick-

ets. Other lines, the Michigan reads in par-

ticular, have broken away from the associa-

tion on this point and done away with the

necessity of train tickers. The committee

reported the scalper to be the greatest ob-

stacle in the way of further concessions, and recommended the passage of a resolution

in favor of the anti-scalping bill now be-

Telegraphic greetings were received from

the Florida division. A letter of regret

Springs, Mo. Mrs. Maxwell of Kansas City

made an appeal for the patronage of the

visitors at her boothlacking stalls at the

hotels in support of a fund for the estab-

lishment of working girl wards in the hos-

Kansas City. She received a liberal con-

tribution at the door and was promised 500

Directors was received and the meeting ad-

MAKES THE MEMBERS KVIGHTS.

King Ak-Sar-Ben Takes the Whole

Posh in at One Initiation.

The visiting delegates to the annual meet-

ing of the Travelers' Protective a sociation.

the contingent of St. Louis and Chicago

newspaper men, and several other classes

of strangers within the city's gates, were

shown a real warm time last evening, the

occasion being the ante-opening celebration

Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben of the vintage of

the fourth season were hosts and right re-

gally did they perform their pleasant du-

ties. They were ably assisted in their ef-

forts to entertain the visitors by that pop-

niar pair of diminutive knights, Archie-

are interested in keeping the attractions of

The visitors embarked from their hotel at

7 o'clock in a special train of trolley cars.

and were magnificently escorted to the den

of King Ak-Sar-Ben IV. In addition to

izenship, there were about as many more

visitors. Then there was a numerous repre-

sentation of the misiway and from Hagen-

back's show came the trained elephants and

the untamed lion and Bonesses. For two

hours the fun came first and furious. Six-

teen subjects were selected from the many

candidates for the most trying ordeals of

the initiatory ceremonies, and the erstwhile

popular ratio was illustrated by the passage

of these sixteen men before one might sol-

emn king. A luncheon, with the necessary

beverages, followed the initiation, and then

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Practical Lessons from the History of Eng-

Among those upon the platform, in addi-

of trustees, and A. H. Hippie of Omaha, an-

addresses during the course of the after-

trains. There were about 150 of them, rang-

ing in years from 4 to 27 years of age.

The parents of the younger children came

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of the Transmississippi Exposition.

lourned until Thursday at 2 a. m.

boot shines. The report of the Board of

Republican State Committee Fixes Date and Place for Convention.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS COME TO OMAHA

AT LINCOLN NEXT AUGUST

Excentive Committee of the State Learne Calls the Convention in Connection with the National Gathering in July.

The Nebraska republican state convention will meet at Lincoln Wednesday, August 10. at 10 o'clock. Charles W. Conklin of Takamah will be temperary chairman and the ratio of apportionment will be the same that ruled a year ago. This is one delegate for each 100 votes cast or major fraction thereof and one delegate-at-large from each county This is the summary of the business that was transacted by the republican state central committee at the Millard botel last night. Incidentally there was a bot but rather one-sided fight between Lincoln and Omaha for the location of the convention The Lincoln people had a strong delegation on hand headed by Tom Benton, Ed R. Sizer and Brad Slaughter and they put in the hours preceding the meeting in vigorous percion of the country members. They made their fight on the ground that, owing was received from C. H. Wickard at Eureka to the large number of conventions that were billed in Omaha this summer, it would be impossible to secure a hall for the convention, and when this idea was dissipated by the information that the audi torium at the exposition grounds would be pitals of Omaha, Fort Worth, Denver and available they advanced the argument that there would be no hotel accommodations. It was evident long before the committee mot call for the erection of two or more rooms that the Capitol City contingent had a on the north side of the building, death grip on the situation.

Owing to the absence of Chairman Mercer, John T. McPheeley of Minden was will cost shout \$38,000. This will be more sted temporary chairman. R. J. Greene than the estimated levy by a couple of thouof Lincoln then moved that Lincoln be named as the place of holding the state convention and D. H. Wheeler of this city moved that Omaha be substituted. Mr. Wheeler read a letter from the Commercial club, in which a hall, committee rooms and music were promised free of cost and hotel accommodations guaranteed at reasonable rates. Also an invitation from King Ak-Sar-Ben IV.

Mr. Greene then made a rather pugnac lous speech in favor of his city. He de- board will not have any money to waste cliped that they had experienced Omaha as more teachers than ever will have to be he pitality and they know what it amounted Love and Eddie Sprague, and others who to, He alleged that Omaha could not furnish hotel accommodations, but Lincoln the annual levy. could. The delegates could also get good treatment in Lincoin and they could never get it in Omaha. The question was debated at considerable length, but on the roll call Lincoln won by 21 to 9. On motion of Mr. Wheeler the date of the convention was fixed as above stated and the remaining business was quickly transacted. The secretary was incidentally instructed to include in the call for the convention a notice to all county conventions to perfect their county organization and to hand in equal to the demand. The Cudahy company the names of their committeemen at the is the only concern here which manufactures state convention.

The members then accepted an invitation hind on its orders. from the exposition management to see the Midway by electric light and adjourned in

State League Executive Committee. It was a grand time for those who like gala, if not a gay time, of the midway last. State League of Republican clubs met at showing signs of weakness and it is feared evening. All of the many excellent atthe Millard hotel at 5 o'clock yesteriay that he will have another relapse. Chief tractions were open and most of them pre- afternoon. The members present were: T. L. Brennan has decided to take "Sugar" Daily, sented attractions to large and enthusiastic Ackerman, Stanton; E. M. Pollard, Neaudiences. It's fair to conclude that every- hawka; Lincoln Frost and Brad Slaughter, the crime, to Hart's residence to see if Lincoln; M. A. Brown, Kearney, W. E. Mrs. Hart or her husband can identify him body had a good time, for just after the midnight hour the king of Quivera asked Peebles, Pender, E. O. Lewis, Falls City; those who were dissatisfied with the show to E. J. Mock, Hastings; James B. Meikle, J. rise and remain standing until they were J. Boucher and Charles E. Winter, Omaha. counted, and no one arose. If some couldn't The date of the state league convention was that Loftus had a hand in the affair and arise, that's nobody's business but their located on July 12 at 8 o'clock, and Gmaha own. The ante-opening demonstration was was selected as the location. This is on the a signal success, and if it is a forerunner evening of the day on which the lowa State of what festivities are in store for the sum- League convention at Council Bluffs occurs mer season no one in Omaha is likely to and preceding the meeting of the National League of Republican Clubs in this city. The financial question, that has been raised by the decision of the National League to become self supporting, was met by the adoption of a resolution by which each club is assessed \$1 and 50 cents additional for each delegate in excess of four. The apportionment was fixed on the same Closing Exercises of the Vebruska Inbasis that ruled at the previous convention. being the president, vice president and secretary and one delegate for each 100 mem-

bers or fraction thereof. The Omaha members of the committee were authorized to act for the committee in all matters pertaining to the national convention. A new feature of the coming convention, and which will be observed in all subsequent conventions, will be the presentation of a flag to the county that able to show the largest percentage of gain in its vote as compared with the previous The exercises commenced at 2 o'clock with year. W. E. Peebles will present the flag this year and Thurston county will be the recipient. Its percentage of gain is slightly

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

interesting features of the program was a A special meeting of the Board of Education was held last night for the purpose exercises. In addition to whole classes, were of taking action on the report of the building and grounds committee in connection with some of the proposed improvements. The Highland school question was settled by the obard purchasing from W. L. Selby three lots adjoining the Highland school. For these lots \$500 in money will be paid for two of them and Mr. Selby will be given the frame school house which stands on the site of the third lot. The present school building is a two room frame structure and it is the intention of the board to erect a four room brick building. President Latt. other member of the beard. Both delivered and Secretary Talbott were instructed by olution to close the deal with Mr. Selby and the attorney was directed to supervise All the school children left the city for the drawing of the papers.

The school enumerators will commence work on Thursday and will take the names were forced to stay over for afternoon of all children between the ages of 5 and 21 years residing in the district. The First ward, Phil Korn. Second ward, J. J. Maly: Third ward, Herman Weise: Fourth ward, Andrew Myers, Member Michael objected to the erection

of any more additions to the Brown Purk Few great cities of America are ade- school building. He suggested that the quately provided with public clocks of such buildings and grounds committee be instructed to look for a site for a new school building between Q and N streets and Twentieth and Twenty-third streets. Such a building, he said, would relieve the congested condition of the Brown Park school and would do away with adding any more rooms to the present structure which has heen patched and added to a number of The plans under consideration now lodge

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Next Monday the board will meet to make

Great Bemand for Glycerine. The price of glycerine used for the manafacture of high explosives has advanced considerably since the declaration of war and factories all over the country are running over time to supply the demand. Esfore the war glycerine for dynamits sold at 94, cents per pound and now it is hilling for 124 cents per pound. A further advance is looked for, as the supply is not glycerine and at the present time it is be-

Condition of Mike Hart.

The preliminary hearing of Maddox and Loftus has been continued again for another ten days on account of the condition of The executive committee of the Nebraska Mike Hart. Yesterday afternoon Hart was who is suspected of being implicated in as one of the men in the house on the night of the shooting.

more than likely Daily was the comp of Maddox.

Hoboes Wanted Money.

John Reed and Richard Majoney are in jail charged with being suspicious charac ters. They are strangers in the city and it is asserted that they called at a restdence in the eastern part of the city yesterday afternoon and insisted upon being given money. A delivery man for a grocer firm happened to arrive at an opportune moment and the arrest followed shortly

Now Cross Walks.

Acting under instructions from the coun cil the city engineer has gone over the ground and will recommend that sixty cross walks be ordered laid to replace wormout walks. Of this number the First ward se cures seventeen, the Second ward nineteen the Third ward twenty-three and the Fourth

Magie City Gossip. A. Waterman of Elk City was a visitor

here yesterday. It is understood that the city offices will be closed all day today. Attorney W. R. Patrick has gone to Wy

ming to visit relatives William Sheahan of Coleman is here vis-ting his brother. James Sheahan. H. White, a newspaper man of York.

was a visitor in the city yesterday. There will be a grand opening and ball Church longe No. 2, Degree of Honor, will meet June 2 for the purpose of electing officers.

The headquarters of the National Live Stock association will be established in the Liberal Arts building. The city officials and councilmen are sore

because they have not been given season passes to the exposition. The Stock Yards Social club will give dance at Trapp's hall, Twenty-eighth and R streets, Saturday night.

The hospital association is figuring or

solicitors all over the city to so licit aid for the imititution. Mrs. G. W. Clark of Greenwood is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holland, Twen-

Only two members of the city council appeared last night and an adjournment was taken until Friday evening. On account of the rush of business at the stock yards the Equestrian club will be un-able to participate in the exposition parade

Chief Brennan expects to put a number of the residence portion while the people are

The packing houses worked late hast night ailling cattle in order that the men might be given a buit boliday today. Only bogs will be killed today and the intention is

to shut down after four hours work. The local lodge of Odd Fellows elected the following officers tast night. D. Anderson, N. G. E. H. Roberta, V. G. E. J. Seykora treasurer, L. F. Etter and J. E. Brigg were chosen as representatives to the gran-

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