THE OMAHA DAILY BERETUESDAY, JUNE. 21, 1898.

FORT OMAHA IS REVIVING an enthusiastic growd of people saw them

Old Army Post Coming to Life as a Recruit Receiving Station.

ONE COMPANY OF THE THIRD NOW THERE

Men from Indianola Arrive and Find but Little Preparation Made to Receive Them at Their New Hendquarters.

After being given over for two years to the mercy of wind, weather and hoodlums, old recruits for company L follows: Herman Fort Omaha has again taken life, and has all Ditmer, Joseph A. Withe, Robert A. Heller, the military air which it is possible for Bernard O'Connell, Frank I. Reed, Arthur 109 raw recruits to impart. Supplies are be- Waterfall, Edward J. Lafferty, Howard W. ing taken to the abandoned warehouses, army wagons drawn by the proverbial army man, William L. Foster, Clarence A. Foy, mule are hauling tents, provisions and sup- Paul R. Martin, George A. Johnson, William plies along the shaded roads, and workmen S. Orr, William H. Clinchard, William E. are harvesting a crop of hay on the drill Patterson, Charles O. Ballinger, Louis grounds. All the dwellings and store rooms Friesz, Edward A Pegau, Harvey W. Majust outside of the government property are jors, James Fanning, William Howard, Robtaking on an appearance of approaching ert Frietscher, Albert Roth, Ward C. Crawprosperity, a new beer garden has opened ford, Sherman A. Yule, and the loafers around the stores are talking of the "good old days" that have passed

and telling the younger men that "them old with companies to which each is assigned: the Millard hotel at 10 o'clock. The party days" will never be equaled.

Around the old parade grounds, which Orville C. Page, D; Charles Cooley, E; Zewere the scene of many an inspiring cere-mony in the past, stand a few mules, too William R. Diebold, A: Paul M. Eggers, A: will take place. Governor, Leedy, and his old for service, and squads of undrilled men. Ralston W. Patmole, D; Orville H. Miller, who have visions of the appearance they will make when it comes to be their pleasure to wear shoulder straps, little dreaming of the long dreary days of setting up exercises and drill in the manual of arms which are in store for them before they can even hope to hold a place in the front rank. Scarcely a whole window pane can be found in the old barracks, the shingles on the roofs have warped with the sun and D; William W. Pursel, A; Frank Pursel, A; rain, and the doors stand open to any prow-Albert D. Girton, D; Calvin E. Girton, ler who may happen along. Woods have D; overgrown all the yards and a scene of des-J. McKenzle, D; James I. Bowes, D; olation awaits the recruits for the Third Frank P. Martin, A; Harry A. McHugh, E; Nebraska, but a few weeks of habitation Eugene D. Shaw, A; Samuel D. Graves, E, and care will make the old fort appear much Lawrence E. Marshal, E; John J. Boyle, D; as it did in the days of its prime. Martin L. Halverson, E; John J. Collins, E.

Company L Has to Walt.

Lieutenants Duff and Morgan of the Eighth cavalry, U. S. A., have charge of the supplies which are arriving, and expect to have sufficient equipment for the Third Nebraska Volunteer infantry in a short time. Little in the way of provisions and supplies has arrived as yet, and the government is not ready to receive com-

pany L, which came in from Indianola this morning, for some time. The company has the permission to use the government barracks, but will not be taken under the care of regular army officers immediately. It is not known how soon other companies will arrive, but at the present time Lieutenant Duff thinks it useless to send the troops to Omaha, because they cannot be mustered in by the government until a regular army surgeon has examined them, and no surgeon has been chosen. Men who desire to enter the service can be kept at the government expense for only five days before they are mustered in, and troops which are in charge of the state, as is the company from In dianola, might just as well be held where they are recruited until everything is in

readiness to receive them at the fort. Many tents for the Third regiment have been received at the fort already, and the arms and other equipment have been shipped for the most part. It is thought now that when the regiment is ready to start for the front it will be better equipped than either of the other two regiments sent from the state. All sorts of books on army tactics army cooking and matters pertaining to the service have been received, and the new mer are studying their duties as best they can.

With no cannon or flags in sight, no uniformed men to be seen and a lone company of raw recruits whose only knowledge of military matters has been absorbed from books, Fort Omaha seems a travesty of its holds its annual convention in Omaha com-

former self. But after the other companies mencing with today. Many of the members and beet pullers, sulkey gang plows and of the regiments have arrived and been en- of the association are in the city already

At 4:35 another sound of recruits in chargo of Private George Bates of Lincoln left over the Burlington road for Denver Most of the men in this party were re cruited for company D, although there are additions there for all the companies, companies D and L, however, having the largest. Owing to the way in which the transportation was made out it was necessary for Cantain Holeman, the recruiting officer

to split up the new force. Sixty-nine men all told left yesterday and there were to be additions at other cities in the state. Very few of those enlisted failed to show

up. The rejections were comparatively few. The corrected and complete list of new

dream of wild beauty, and the pretty serenade by McCloskey, which was substituted for the choral number on account of the cancelling of the appearance of the exposition chorus, was greeted with pleasure. The in-Gies, James P. McKenna, William Lamp termezzo, "I Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo; 'Pizzicati Sylvia." by Dellbes; the "Funeral March." by Chopin, and the "Mignon" polonaise completed a program which left nothing to be desired. For Kansas Day.

The Kansas state officials, members of the Kansas Exposition commission and other The party that went over the Burlington distinguished guests will arrive in the city road is composed of the men as given below. Wednesday morning and will rendezvous at Albert E. Boitz, A; Walter L. Smedley, E; will proceed in carriages to the exposition grounds and go direct to the Kausas build-

official staff, the mayors and city councils of Topeka, Kansas City, Kan., and other D; Mert R. Adamson, A; Albert H. Keeney, 4 municipal officers will be in the party and A; James A. Weaver, D; Frank D, Buzzell, D; William Watt, D; Charles Blevens, D; reports from Kansas indicate that John L. Bronson, D; John H. Brown, D; numbers of people from all parts of the state Henry Evans, D; Louis C. Georgeson, D; will accompany the official delegation. Oliver P. Fairman, D; Salem J. Hammond, Music for Today. D; Benjamin P, Moore, D; Will L, Tucker, The exposition music for today, June 21, is: D; Fred R. Wagner, D; Richard G. Watson, 10:30 a. m .- United States Marine band, D; Harry N. Jones, D; Andrew F. Schons,

ILLINOIS

(Continued from First Page.)

the applause was quick and vigorous.

CHARGE

large

The

William H. Santelmann, director; music pavilion. 11:30 a. m.-Auditorium. 2:00 p. m .- Farewell concert, Government

building. 8:00 p. m.-Apollo club of Chicago and Thomas orchestra in "Elijah," at the Auditorium. Admission, 50 cents.

It was a busy day at the Thurston Rifles' Deere Wells & Co., the Great Implement Manufacturers, at the Trans-

mississippi Exposition. exhibit of the Deere Wells Imple ment Manufacturers of Council Bluffs, Iowa, covering over five thousand square feet extending from the west end to the center of the mammoth Transportation building at the exposition, is by far the finest and most complete exhibit of agricultural im-

plements and vehicles now represented a This company can safely the exposition. firm of Deere Wells & Co. was the first to

supply Nebraska, in territorial days, with the implements that first put under cultivaplanter ever used in Nebraska were made by this company, also the first wagon that

hauled the products of the soll of the terri tory of Nebraska was made by this com-Wyoming will pass through this city pany and since the sales of these first implements enough more have been furnished to the farmers and tillers of Nebraska soll to more than have turned over completely all the lands of the entire state and wagons have been sold in Nebraska in sufficient numbers to at any time haul the entire product of the state to market. The comonny has constructed at the east end of their exhibit a neat little office and reception rooms for visitors, which is in charge of Mr. H. S. Blinn, one of their oldest visitors, giving information as to the

nerits of the different implements on ex-Their entire space is well filled and attractively arranged, with all kinds of vehicles and implements, including reapers, mowers, planters, disc press drills, disc harvesters, seeders, listers, single-horse drills, sulkey listers, riding and walking corn plows and walking plows of all kinds, sizes and varieties, sod breakers, beet sugar implements, seeders, cultivators

the men without much trouble and took 5. 127 them to Bellevue, where they were turned The Sechler Company at the Exposiover to a constable.

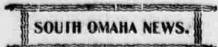
Bringing Up Assessment.

Ment Inspection Force.

Some time ago the Armour company notified

Maddox Convicted.

The D. M. Sechler Chrrisge Co. of Moline, Illinois, is represented in the east end of rewarded by the close attention of the audithe Transportation building by a neatly ar-ranged exhibit of vehicles and implements, among which is the famous Blackbawk ence until the last note had died away, when Corn Planter, the most accurate droppin planter in the world, it took the only suite of seven numbers of ballet music from "The Cid," by Massanet, afforded an exonly medal given and the highest award at the Tennessee Centennial in 1897. This planter is being operated in the electricity for the cellent opportunity for the display of the versatility of the orchestra, and the all but supernatural effect of the baton of Director of showing the public the positive as in 1897, namely, \$1,698,000. The valua-Mees produced a variation in tone shading tion returned last year from these corpora and regular drop of the machine. I creating very great? interest among It 16 and expression which caused the audience the tions was \$68,000 and that is just the amount visitors at the exposition. The exhibit was, the city is short this year as compared with put up by and is in charge of Mr. H. L. a year ago. Dooley from the home factory at Moline.



Considerable business was transacted at the government officials that its plant here the meeting of the city council last night, would be placed in operation about June 20 the most important being the instructions and orders were issued for an increase in issued to the city attorney directing him to the force of inspectors and stock examiners. prepare an ordinance for the calling of a It has been impossible to complete the plant special election for the voting of bonds for and so the orders issued have been susa city hall. This matter was brought up by pended temporarily.

the reading of a report from Building Inspector Dunscomb, who had been requested Charles E. Maddox of Bellevue, who was to make an examination of the quarters now arrested a short time ago for forgery, was occupied by the city offices. The 'nanector tried at Papillion yesterday and sentenced reported that the building was badly in nyed to pay a fine of \$25 and costs and to serve of repair, the sanitary condition especially two years at hard labor in the penitentiary. being deplorable. As for the juli, the in-The court, however, suspended the sentence spector asserted that it was liable to fall pending Maddox's good behavior. Maddox down almost any time. was employed by a nursery company and Mort brought up the matter of a city sent in bogus orders for the purpose of in-

weighmaster and made the statement that creasing his commission. Major Cross had held the position for six years and he thought it was time some one

His Own Carclessness. else was given a chance at the job. Mayor Coroner Swanson held an inquest over the Ensor said that he had called upon Major remains of Guy Bowdle yesterday afternoon Cress to resign, but up date had not reand the verdict of the jury was to the efceived the document requested and he sugfect that deceased came to his death gested that the council declare the office through his own carelessness. Witnesses vacant. This was done and then the mayor testified that Bowdle stated after being in offered the name of L. D. Wallbridge for jured that he was stealing a ride and slipped the position. The confirmation of the apfrom the brake heam. Relatives of the de pointment was laid over until the next ceased from Ohio are expected here today. meeting. City Attorney Montgomery was directed to Roard of Equalization

draft an ordinance creating the annual levy The city council met as a Board of Equal for 1898. At the suggestion of Barreit the ization yesterday and passed a resolution mayor was empowered to appoint one more instructing the city clerk to receive comman on the city fire department. plaints in writing up to Wednesday evening. Mort offered a motion, which was carried, Only one complaint was filed yesterday, but

instructing the establishment of the grade it is thought that quite a number of First in the alley between Twenty-second and ward property owners will make application Twenty-third streets and 1 and J streets. for a decrease in their assessments. Charles Lund, through his attorneys, gave notice of the judgment for \$850 which he Magie City Gossip.

holds against the city and requesting that Sol Goldstrom is out again after a week' provision for paying the same pe made in the illness. annual appropriation. Mrs. Dick Bratton is preparing to go eas

The bill from the county for feeding and for the summer. lodging city prisoners, which now and units Wednesday evening Oak Leaf grove will to \$6,900, was read and placed on file. give a social and dance at Woodman hall Liquor licenses were granted to William A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Krug, 2605 N street; South Omaha Brewing Joseph Reed, Twenty-fifth and H streets.

company, Twentieth and N streets; Joseph ; A daughter was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs. James Brady, Twenty-fourth and Koutsky, 101 North Twentieth street, L. D. Q streets. Loevy, 2709 Q street. Arthur Calkins reports that his bicycle A petition signed by a number of citizens

was read urging that some action be taken to repair Vinton streat between T to repair Vinton street between Twestieth | The laying of brick and stone for the and Twenty-fourth streets and the city clerk was directed to communicate with the commenced yesterday.

street and alley committee of the Omaha The police have been notified that Isaac council with a view of having the street Brayton has run away from his home at Twenty-fifth and H streets. placed in a passable condition.

The appraisers appointed to ascertain the A business meeting of the Epworth league will be held at the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church tonight. damages, if any, by reason of the grading of H street between Twentieth and Twentyfirst streets reported that there would be no The women of St. Martin's Episcopa damages except to one lot and the report church will meet at the residence of Rev. Irving Johnson on Wednesday afternoon. was accepted.

Mrs. 1. A. Davis will entertain the wome Barrett called the attention of the counof St. Martin's Episcopal church with a cil to the condition of the viaducts, and picnic at Syndicate park on Wednesday urged that something be done to repair the afternoon. two big bridges before a serious accident Ben Conway was sentenced to ten days in jail yesterday afternoon by the police happened. It was thought best to appoint hibition, etc. Their entire space is with all a committee to confer with the stock yards judge for stealing a newspaper from a company and the railroad people in order

objection of the chief executive.

Claims aggregating \$17,000 for injuries al

leged to have been received by Paul Els-

fleder by falling in a gas trench were read

and filed. Adjourned until next Monday

For Building New Schools.

President Lott and Secretary Talbot of

yesterday afternoon for the construction of

matter went over.

night.

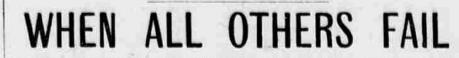


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PERFECT GURE GUARANTEE A ARE THE FOLLOWING:

Inflammation of the kidneys, Bright's disease, diabetes, con-the kidneys, uraemia, gravel STOMACH Catarrh, ulceration and dys-fullness after eating, heartburn, water-brash and difficulty in swallowing. Bright's disease, diabetes, con-the kidneys, uraemia, gravel BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, sores, scrofula, taints, tumors, tetter, cczema, sait rheum, ring worm, and acquired bload polson, (syphilis), primary or secondary, thoroughly cradicated, leaving the system in a strong, pure and healthful condition.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY and all its at-

rett, Keily and Clingen. Wear, as chairman of the fire and water committee, recommended the purchase of lots in the Second and Third wards for the erection of fire halls, and the committee on public buildings was directed to investi-gate the recommendations offered. The attorney was instructed to **HEART** Palpitations, irregular pulsations, valvular diseases, weak and fatty heart, dropsy and rheumatism of heart, languid circulation, etc. mature decay, insanity and death. LIVER--SPLEEN All diseases of the liver, gestion and all organic and functional dis-orders and diseases of the bowels, diar-rhoea, dysentery, inflammation and all nervous and reflex disorders, rheumatism. VARICOCCELE Hydrocele and all swell-pediments of the sexual parts quickly re-lieved and completely cured. rhoea, dysentery, inflammation and all nervous and reflex disorders, rheumatism. **RUPTURE** Piles, fistula, quickly eured truss, without detention from business, without detention from business, **WOMEN** The combined Electro-Medical Treatment of the State Electro-Medical or displacement of the womb, inflammation or ulceration, bloating, headaches, spinal weakness, whites, backache, hot flushes, nervousness, loss of appetite and general weakness, discharges, kidney and bladder disease. Charges reasonable in all cases.

DOCTORS TO CONVENE TODAY National Association of Eclectics Will Come to Order at Creighton Hall This Morning.

The National Eclectic Medical association single furrow sulky plows,

response to the welcome extended and the

Edwin M. Bartlett, Omaha; "The Clergy,"

Rev. John A. McQuoid, Omaha; "The West,"

'Journalism," E. Rosewater; "American Ec

Buckler's Arnica Salve.

Summer School of Methods.

Lion Tamer Injured.

were necessary to repair the damage flicted by the brute.

sued yesterday by the county judge:

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A. Kotera, Omaha.

Louis J. Frost, St. Paul. Neb.....

Age

Hon. John N. Baldwin, Council Bluffs.

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by Kuhn & Co.

ins and guitars.

Henry

The

forty care

armory, where the recruiting station is located. The men who were to go were sworn in, equipped as far as possible and measured for uniforms. Three of the new recruits for company D, Albert, Calvin E. and Willard M. Girton, are brothers and strapping specimens of manhood are they. Captain Holdeman announces that he will be at the Thurston Rifles' armory another

Willard M. Girton, D; Charles

day or two and will recruit a few more men. The lusty young men he has secured be termed the piqueer company of the west have encouraged the officer to get a few more here. The factory was established by John Deere (deceased) at Moline, Illinois, in 1847. The Company L of the Third Nebraska volun-

teers, which was recruited at Indianola. Neb., arrived in Omaha yesterday on the Neb., arrived in Omaha yesterday on the Burlington and the men were taken to Fort anl plains. The first plow that turned the Omaha at once. The company consists of sod in the territory was made by this com-109 men and is under the charge of Captain pany. The first seeder and the first corn John J. Lamborn. The lieutenants are I. A. Sheridan and James S. West.

General Torrey's Rough Riders from Wednesday night or Thursday morning on heir way to the south. The Union Pacific has secured the haul from Cheyenne to Omaha and here they will be turned over to the Burlington, which carries them to St. Louis. It will take eighty-three cars, making up four trains, to carry the troops and their equipment. There are about 1,125 men and some 750 horses in the outfit. The animals alone will take up very nearly

to break out with applause frequently during the performance of the number. Saint Saens' symphonic poem. "Phaeton," was a

tirely equipped, and after the recruits have and a special train bearing the remaining had a few weeks of discipline, there will be dress parades and guard mountings on the old drill grounds which will make the spectators think "them good old days" have come back again.

OFF FOR THE PHILIPPINES

More Soldiers Leave Omaha to Join Dewey Support at Manila.

"Three cheers for the First Nebraska," whooped a man with a ragged hat as squad of young soldiers-including twentyseven for the Thurston Rifles-lined up on Seventeenth street yesterday afternoon or the point of departing for the Pacific coast. The cheers were given with a will that cheered the hearts of every man of them.

And when another onlooker said "tiger, everybody on the street yelled again. There were some misty eyes and lots of fervent handshaking as the recruits got away. Many of them were burdened with luggage in addition to their trappings, and

one of the big fellows thus equipped, when asked by Captain Holdeman if he had everything and was ready to go, he said, "Oh yes, I've got a blamed sight more here than I'll ever bring back."

There were thirty-five men the first squad, which departed for 'Frisco and the Philippines over the Rock Island. The detail is in charge of Private George B. Schambling. The train left at 1:30 and

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ROBERT WATTAM, 7. 4728 Cook St., Chicago, Ill. Dec. 13, 1897.

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field throughout the world. Forven Davis and Corn.

single furrow sulky plows, disc sulkey plows, hand and horse rakes. The Moline farm wagons, surries, phaetons, pneumatic tired trotting sulkeys, power corn shellers, delegates from the east will arrive on the Milwaukee at 8:20 a. m. The association will Milwaukee at 8:20 a. m. The association will fanning mills, scoop boards, lawn swir be called to order at 10 o'clock in Creighton hall, and Governor Holcomb and Mayor is a life-size statue of a "deer." with hall, and Governor Holcomb and Mayor palm vases on either side, making the whole Moores will make addresses of welcome. exceedingly attractive. Dr. W. E. Blover of Cincinnati will make a

Parlin, Orendorff & Martin Co. in the tion the mayor said he was opposed to the Transportation Building.

regular work of the convention will begin. The well known firm of Parlin, Orendorff and placing an occupation tax on it, but the In the evening a reception and banquet & Martin Company of Omaha has placed a handsome exhibit in the Transportation will be given at the Millard which will be attended by perhaps 300 people. Dr Edbuilding, representing the different lines of agricultural implements and vehicles agricultural implements and vehicles handled by them. Their exhibit is located in the center of the building, covering 2,500 square feet, and is well filled with the cele-cil would not sustain him. ward J. Farnam of Chicago, president of the association, will act as toastmaster, and the following is the list of toasts: "National Eclectic Medical Association" Pitts Edwin square feet, and is well information of plow goods, which brated "Canton line" of plow goods, which are manufactured by Parlin, Orendorff & W street at the intersection of Eighteenth Howes, Boston; "The Law and Lawyers," est permanently established plow fac-tory in the world. Their exhibit includes all kinds of plows, in-Dr. E. B. Packer, Osage City, Kan.; "By Therapeutics the Art of Healing is Raised to includes cluding sulkey and gang plows, disc har-rows, cultivators, corn planters, drills, etc., etc., all of them being finished, not particuthe Rank of Science," John Uri Lloyd; lecticism." H. Wolgemuth, Springfield, Ill.; larly for the exposition, but showing the "The Army and Navy of the United States," regular finish as the goods are put on the market, thus giving the public a general idea of the excellent finish of these cele-

brated goods. They also show the "Bain' wagon, acknowledged to be the best wagon

The best salve in the world for cuts sores, ulcers, salt, rheum, fever etter, chapped hands, chilblains, made, which, in connection with the cele-brated "Olds" wagon, enables this firm to corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guarplace more wagons in this territory than any and all competitors. Their line also includes the old reliable Buckeye seeders anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money and drills, including the New Buckeye disc drill, the king of all disc drills. Their line Price 25 cents per box. For sale of vehicles exhibited is complete. This firm

offered to the western trade. A complete line can also be seen at their offices and The opening of the Summer School of Methods was inaugurated last evening by warehouse, corner Ninth and Jones streets. a pleasant social reception in the reception nall of the Board of Education. The com-George W. Brown & Co. of Galesburg,

Illinois.

mittee receiving consisted of Miss Myra LaRue and Miss Anna Foos of this city and The exhibit of corn planters of George W. Brown & Co. of Galesburg, Illinois, in the all the instructors, namely: Mrs. Lucy Fitch Perkins and Miss Sarah Griswold of Fitch Perkins and Miss Sarah Griswold of Chicago, Miss Caroline M. C. Hart of Balti-more and Mossrs. J. W. Redway of New York, J. R. Ketcham of St. Louis, Charles B. Scott of Oswego, N. Y.; J. C. Hisey of Council Bluffs and W. O. Riddell of Des Moines. A large number of women and gentlemen interested in this line of educa-Transportation building is—in a historical way— a most remarkable one. There is displayed in this exhibit one of their 1852 patterns and the one on exhibition was built by this company forty-one years ago -1857. It is of the hand oscillating drop pattern, which has always been adhered to work were present and music was in the manufacture of all improved planters. Since that date it is of much curiosity and is creating a great deal of interest furnished by the Misses Lowe with mando-Pound Men Fight.

among the visitors, especially the farmers. This company also has two other planters especially worthy of note, one built for the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876, The police department was notified in all possible haste at 10 o'clock last night that costing over \$1,000, and one of the very a fight was in progress on the north bot-toms near Tenth and Nicholas streets. The latest improved planters, called the "Steel Queen." Five hundred of these have been sold in Nebraska for this year's trade. The participants had dispersed, however, before the arrival of the officers. The trouble was exhibit was arranged by and is under the personal management of Mr. O. J. Rickard, between Herman Smith, dog catcher, and Plummer, bookkeeper for the dog

Smith claimed that Plummer had checked him up short and that he was en-titled to receive payment for several capti-vated dogs which were not indicated in the persona conserve Wool Soap is a pure soap; so



The attorney was instructed to prepare which is to select delegates to the state convention which meets in Lincoln on Au an ordinance providing for the placing of guest 10. an occupation tax on the telephone company. Before a vote was taken on this mo-

A Hint to Those Who Have Bowe Complaint. singling out of any one line of business

Mr. John Bevins, editor of the Press, An-thon, Iowa, says: "I have used Chamber-lain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy motion went through notwithstanding the in my family for fifteen years, have recom-mended it to hundreds of others, and have Wear tried to have a resolution adopted never known it to fail in a single instance for the drafting of an ordinance compelling

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Gasoline Stove Upset.

A gasoline slove at the residence of Rob

ert D. McCutcheon, 2616 North Nineteenth street, lost its equilibrium at 6 o'clock las: night and spilled its burning contents on the and Nineteenth streets, and on Archer floor. The woodwork of the kitchen was street at Seventeenth and Eighteenth scorched and some damage was done to the streets, but this precipitated a fight, and the contents.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The meeting of the women of All Saints church, called for Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed to Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. C. W. Sherman of St. Louis, pastor the Board of Education signed the contracts Vanguard, will preach tonight at the Peoof the Church of God and editor of the ple's church.

the addition to the Lincoln school and for Mrs. Lee B. Lok of Hong Kong stopped in Omaha enroute to New York, and will look after the three Lun sisters, concerning whom there has been so much controversy Mrs. Lok is connected with mission work in San Francisco.

> Frank Marcan has brought a \$12.500 damge suit against the Cudahy Packing company. While working in the sausage partment last April he was caught in a sausage machine and his left hand and arm

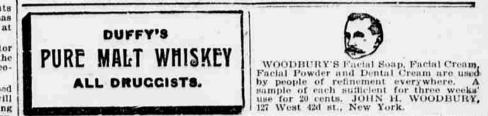
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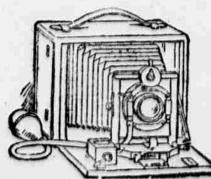
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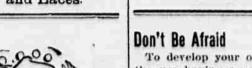


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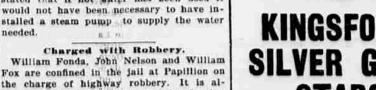
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the Highland school building. While the board, in its advertisment for bids reserved the right to reject any and all bids, in no instance, either for the construction of the buildings or the heating apparatus were the contracts let to the lowest bidder. South Omaha bidders were shown a preference over outsiders even though their bids were a little higher, and the unsuccessful bid-

ders are dissatisfied. Highland school will be heated with steam even though the city

water mains do not reach within a mile of the proposed building. Water for the steam

needed. Charged with Robbery. William Fonda, John Nelson and William

leged by Robert Hutcheson, colored, that the three prisoners held him up and took

what money he had besides his coat, hat

and shoes. The holdup occurred just over

the line in Sarpy county, and Chief Brennan

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