THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1898.

tary commander of the expedition after the China left the fleet. Colonel Brait has been highly complimented by the best su-thorities on the appearance and condition READY FOR LEAGUE MEETING f his regiment.

Advance Guard of Delegates to National Convention Arrives.

ATTENDANCE IS PROMISED GOOD

Local Committees Are Busy Carrying **Out Their Work of Preparation** for the National League Gnests.

The state delegations to the convention of the National Republican league tomorrow evening at Boyd's theater will commence to arrive this forenoon. As fast as they come the special committee of local republicans appointed to receive them will meet them at the trains and escort them to national league headquatters at the Millard, This committee on welcome consists of William B. Ten Eyck, chairman; C. E. Morgan, E. E. Zimmerman, D. M. Vinsonbaler, K. S. Fisher, Frank Crawford, John giving a list of the officers killed, wounded W. Parish, C. V. Miles, J. G. Kuhn, J. W. Battin, H. R. Crane, M. F. Singleton, Lysle L Abbott, H. A. Meyers, W. A. Webster, J. A. Tucker, Howard Kennedy, Herbert Rogers, George O. Calder, W. A. DeBord, Herbert Leavitt, F. L. Smith and Dr. Fred Teal.

Beecher Higby, John N. Westberg, C. S. Elgutter, Phil E. Winter and Miles D. Hauck have the decorating of Boyd's theater in hand. The decorations will be mostly flags and bunting, with a few pictures of President McKinley, Abraham Lincoln and possibly portraits of Dewey, Sampson, Schley, Hobson and Generals Lee and Merritt.

National President L. J. Crawford will arrive probably with Senator Isaac Miller Hamilton of Illinois this morning. The Illinois delegation, 100 in number, will come over the Milwaukee road tomorrow. Isidore Sobel of Erie, president of the Pennsylvania league, will also be here this morning. There is a possibility that his name will be the choice of the Pennsylvanians for the national league presidency, Mahlon B. Young of Philadelphia will arrive tomorrow with the delegates from the eastern part of his state. The Wyoming delegation is due here over the Union Pacific this afternoon.

A. E. Ohr telegraphs Secretary Stine from Pittsburg that the Maryland delegation of fifteen with J. Cookman Boyd will be in this morning. President Grant Fellows of the Michigan league also sends a letter to prepare the secretary for the arrival this afternoon of his delegation with its candidate for the presidency of the national league, E. N. Dingley of Kalamazoo.

'We have no candidates to present to the national convention; we are too modest," writes President R. J. Woods of the South Dakota league from Sioux Falls to Secretary "On our delegation we have ex-Stine. congressmen, the present United States attorney, the chairman of the state central committee, the lleutenant governor, the commissioner of school and public lands and in fact the most prominent republicans of the state. Just say we are republicans, eighty miles wide and eighty miles long, 365 days in the year."

Ex-President D. D. Woodmansee of Cincinnati is expected this morning.

Ora E. Chapin, who was a strong candidate for the national secretaryship at the Detroit convention, got in yesterday to establish headquarters for the Illinois anti-Tanner organization at the Millard. He expects the main body of his league tomorrow. but the president of the league, William R. Payne, who, by the way, is the law partner of Mr. Chapin in Chicago, and was formerly a judge in Indiana; Henry C. Beitler, the treasurer of the league and a candidate for the legislature from one of the Chicago districts; George M. Bagby, one of its board killed.

of managers, and a Chicago inheritance tax appraiser under the new law; L. Brent Vaughn, ex-president of the national college wounded. league, and Henry R. Rathhone another | Twenty-fourth Infautry-Captain Edwards. Chicago lawyer, are all looked for this morn-Speaking of the political outlook of his state Mr. Chapin says: "We elect only a few state officers this year, but all the mem- killed; bers of the legislature, and, of course, all wounded; Captain Crittenden, killed; Capthe congressmen. Of our twenty-two con- tain S. V. Mosher, wounded; Lieutenant gressmen all but four or five are republicans. Godfrey, wounded; Lieutenant Wassell, I expect we will have as many this year. The few exceptions are from central and southern Illinois districts, which are so very wounded; Captains Brendon and Ducat, much democratic that I fear that they will wounded; Lieutenants Butt, Lyon and Laws, go that way ngain. The successful manage- wounded; Lieutenants Gurnen and Augustin, ment by the administration of the war will killed; Lieutenants Wells and Miller, sick. prove very beneficial to our congressional licket, as it does everywhere in the country, 21. Total, 122. With a good, hard fight, therefore, we ought to be able to send to the lower house as many as we now have. It is true that Chicago has been an uncertain quantity some times. The city went overwhelmingly for went as overwhelmingly for a democratic corner of Court and Main streets yesterday tories since. mund Foss. Both Belknap and Foss have made splendid records. We have no doubt of being able to send the entire old Chicago delegation back. Most of the country districts have also renominated the old con- gram )-The Chappell creamery burned to greasmen. The only cases in which they the ground about midnight last night.

Captain Taylor commands the Thurston Rifles of Omaha, the crick company of the whole Manila force. The Rifles won a \$3,000 cash prize at Memphis, Tenn., for drilling, and a \$500 cash prize for the best showing of camp discipline. It is a splen-did company and "quite swell." Nebraska is a corn state for one thing. Yesterday a squad of the First Nebraska saw green corn at a store. The sergeant commanded "Right face, salute." The emolem of the home state was given all honors and the squad passed on looking for more pineapples or preity girls.

CASUALTIES AMONG OFFICERS

Surgeon Rafferty Sends a Complete List to Adjutant General Corbin.

Victor Rosewater, Irving F. Baxter, Irving F. I A. Beck. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Adjutant Gen-The above are the choice of the Douglas eral Corbin last night received a dispatch delegation to the convention of the Nefrom Major Rafferty, one of the surgeons braska State League of Republican Clubs who arrived at Tampa, Fla., on the Cherokee as delegates from this congressional disfrom General Shafter's corps at Santiago, trict to the national convention of the body. The choice was made at a caucus of the or sick up to July 5. The list furnished by delegation in Creighton hall last night, Major Rafferty contained some inaccuracies, which was decidedly well attended, noisy

but so far as possible they have been elimand harmonious. The meeting did its busiinated. The list as corrected follows: First Cavalry-Major Bell, wounded; Major ness quickly and adjourned early. Force, killed; Captain Kirk, wounded; Lieutenants Mills and Byrum, wounded; Lieutenants Rivers and Salsman, sick; Lieuten-

ant Roberta, wounded, lican club, Colored Republican club of the Third Cavalry-General Young, sick; Sixth ward, German-American of the Sec-Major Wessels, wounded; Captains Dodd and ond ward, Second Ward McKinley, John L. Hunter, wounded; Lieutenant Thayer, Webster, Swedish-American Garfield, Irishwounded; Licutenant Naude, sick; Lieuten-American, Young Men's Republican Thursant Meyer, nick. on, Third Ward McKinley and Hobart,

Sixth Cavalry-Colonel Carroll, wounded; Sixth Ward Colored Central, Ninth Ward Captains Kerr, Stanton and Bloxson, Colored, Scandinavian-American, Ninth younded; Lieutenant Coles, sick; Lieuten-Ward Dave Mercer, Eighth Ward Business ant Short, wounded, Men's and the Veteran league.

Seventh Cavalry-Lleutenant Stone, J. L. Kaley was elected chairman by acjured; Captain Caction, killed. clamation. In the same manner John West-

Eighth Cavalry-Lieutenant McCoy, killed. berg was elected secretary and C. B. Denny Ninth Cavalry-Colonel Hamilton, killed; assistant secretary. Captain Stedman, killed; Captain Taylor, After some discussion it was decided to wounded; Lieutenants Wood and Ryan, select one delegate at large from the dis-

trict, two district delegates from the city wounded. Tenth Cavalty-Major Wint, wounded: of Omaha and one delegate from the coun-Captain Bigelow, wounded; Lieutenants try precincts and South Omaha, leaving one Shipp and W. H. Smith, killed; Lieutenant for Washington and Sarpy countles. wounded; Lieutenant Willard, Barnum, wounded

Second Infantry-Lieutenant Bennant, sick: Lieutenant Wells, wounded. Infantry - Lieutenant Neavy, Fourth

Gurley was then made the alternate. Lieutenants J. J. Bunard and The following were nominated for the two wounded; Hewes, killed. positions of district delegates from the city: Victor Rosewater, I. F. Baxter, E. H. Hall, Sixth Infantry-Colonel Egbert, wounded;

Clement Chase, Richard Berlin, W. F. Dela-Captain Wetherill, killed; Lieutenants Walker and Toney, wounded; Lieutenant Howard, killed; Lieutenants Simons, Farnum, Purdy, Gross and Robertson, wounded. Seventh Infantry-Colonel Benham, sick; allowed to do so. Lieutenant Carpenter, wounded: Malor Cor-

wounded; Lieutenant Gussard, liss. wounded; Lieutenant Wansboro, killed. Fifth Infantry-General Van Horn, sick; Lieutenants Perkins and Sergeant, sick; Lieutenant J. R. Seyburn, wounded. Ninth Infantry-Lleutenant Colonel Ewers, wounded; Lieutenant Lewis, killed.

Twelfth Infantry -- Captain Haskell, wounded; Lieutenant Dove, wounded. Tenth Infantry - Major Estaridge wounded; Captain Lincoln, wounded; Captain Drum, killed; Captains Duggan and

Van Vleet, wounded; Lieutenants Coops and Saville: wounded. Thirteenth Infantry - Colonel Worth delegate and John Trouton of South Omaha wounded; Major Ellis, wounded; Captain as alternate, from the country precincts and Souther, sick; Captain Fornandie, killed; South Omaha by acclamation. Captain Gilman, sick; Lleutenants A. B

Scott and Slater, killed. Sixteenth Infantry-Captain Morrison, previous to adjournment: killed; Captains Woodbury, Forland, Lassi-

of the Nebraska State League of Repub-lican Clubs for the past year has faithfully fer, Sorely, Spence, wounded. Seventeenth Infantry-Colonel Haskell and well discharged all the duties of said wounded; Lieutenants Dickerson and Lichee. office; therefore,

resolved by the Douglas wounded; Captains Rodgers and Moon, of said league. That we cordially approve Mr. Alexander put the visitors at e and endorse his administration of said of-fice; and

Boyd's theater is composed of Beecher Higby, John N. Westberg, C. S. Elgutter Phil E. Winter and Miles D. Hauck. First District Republicans Agree Upon Their Selections.

DAVE MERCER FOR DELEGATE-AT-LARGE District Honors Go to Victor Rosewater, Irving F. Baster and J. A. Beck by Complimentary Votes.

At Large.

District.

Clement Chase, Theodore Johnson,

John Trouton.

Delegates- Alternates-David H. Mercer. W. F. Gurley.

and were elected by acclamation.

J. A. Beck of South Omaha was elected

James Walsh presented the following reso-

ution, which was unanimously adopted just

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viewed the experience of the party on the trip west. He spoke of the trip from Chicago through the most fertile country on the globe and said the magnificence of the exposition had been only partially comprehended. In closing, the speaker said he could think of no more fitting sentiment to express the feelings of the visitors for their Besides all the regular ward clubs of this hosts than the celebrated toast of Rip Van city and South Omaha, the following re-Winkle: "Here's to your good health and publican clubs were represented: Central your family's health and may you live long Colored, U. S. Grant, Young Men's Repuband prosper."

Mrs. G. W. Johnston sang a lullaby in a most pleasing manner and was warmly applauded.

### Meets Many Old Friends.

Hon, John L. Bates, speaker of the house of representatives of the Massachusetts legislature, was the next speaker. He said the delegation came to bring the good will and good wishes of the people of Massachusetts for the people of the west. He referred to the fact that the members of the party had scarcely been able to turn a corner in Omaha without running across a man from Massachusetts, and said that the delegation brought the hearty good wishe of the people of the state and congratula-

tions on the great exposition and on the boundless possibilities of the great country represented in that great enterprise, Hon.' Dave Mercer and W. F. Gurley Chancellor George E. MacLean was in were nominated as delegates at large. Upon troduced by President Wattles as a former resident of Massachusetts. He said no the first ballot Dave Mercer was elected candidate by a vote of 219 to 43. W. F. culogium of Massachusetts was necessary, her history is well known and all may judge for In the selves. face of that had been said by previous speakers the chancellor said he could add nothing more mater, J. L. Kennedy and Theodore John- than repeat the glowing eulogy of the imson, Messrs, Rosewater and Kennedy wished | mortal Webster which he said would also apply to Nebraska. The chancellor then to decline the nominations, but were not proceeded to discuss Massachusetts and Ne-The vote as cast by clubs was: Rosebraska in the eloquent manner which has water, 121; Baxter, 117; Johnson, 100; Chase, gained for him a reputation as wide as the

88; Kennedy, 83; Hall, 78; Delamater, 41; continent. Berlin, 5. As soon as the vote was an-A quartet sang the wedding chorus from nounced Rosewater and Baxter were de-Cowen's "Rose Maiden," and the exercises clared the choice of the caucus as delegates closed with a selection by the band. At the close of the exercises in the Auditorium the Both Mr. Rosewater and Judge Baxter visitors were escorted to the viaduet cafe responded briefly in answer to calls, and where luncheon was served, followed by expressed thanks and appreciation of the speeches by several of the visitors and by W. H. Alexander and W. G. Whitmore na-Clement Chase, Theodore Johnson and E. tives of Massachusetts now residing in Ne-H. Hall were nominated as alternates, and braska.

GUESTS GATHER AROUND TABLE.

Exposition Directorate Entertains Massachusetts at Luncheon.

The visiting delegation of Massachusetts officials was entertained at luncheon at the south viaduct cafe vesterday afternoon immediately following the close of the exercises in the Auditorium. When the cigars were passed President Wattles called the company to order and introduced W. H. I no other place on earth. Here are repre Alexander, president of the New England sented the products of 200 dividend-paying

Mr. Alexander put the visitors at ease at vet only partially developed. The specimens the outset by saying that the people of | include numerous varieties of mineral for-

NATIONAL LEAGUE DELEGATES M. F. Singleton, Lyste L. Abbott and H. A. Meyers. The complified which is decorating tions and quoting the rates of railroads in costly imported material and there is hese sections, showing that the west has diversity of coloring that provides for every Meyers. The committee which is decorating as favorable conditions for development as taste. The specimens from southern Utah the east. He spoke of the retired farmers are yellow, while green is the ruling color of the west who are now able to live a life in those from the porth. Those which are found in the cental part of the state have of case in the towns and villages as a result

of a few years of toil. He said he wished a reddish tint. The exhibit of building stone comprises to see this development continue and wished nearly every variety of silicas, sandstones o see all sectional lines abandoned. In and granites and the exhibit of gypsum losing he declared his opposition to expanrepresents a deposit that is sufficient to sion of the country for the mere purpose of supply the world. aggrandizement and territorial acquisition. There are some remarkable specimens of

this sentiment being warmly applauded. Before introducing the next speaker resident Wattles called attention to the Indian congress to be held on the exposition grounds, saying he hoped that the visitors would spread the news of this great event pon their return home.

There is an interesting collection of gar-Hon. Alfred S. Hays, a member of the nots, topaz and other precious stones and ouse of representatives, told of the wonder a large exhibit of coal that is now being and amazement which had filled him as he supplied to the United States pavy in imgazed on the great results which have been onse quantitles. complished in this western country to the

There is a percelain clay that is susceptishort period which has elapsed since it was ble of manufacture into the most delicate wilderness. In an elequent manner the wares and is expected to form the basis speaker paid a high tribute to the energy of an important industry as it is developed and progressive spirit of the men of the The whole is arranged in an exceptionally west. His remarks were brief and he was artistic and accessible manner and forms warmly applauded as he took his seat. one of the most popular features of the W. G. Whitmore of Valley, Neb., one of building,

the farmers of eastern Nebraska and a former resident of Massachusetts, when inroduced recalled that he had rattled around

n a seat in the legislature of Massachusetts in 1877 under John D. Long, now the honored secretary of the navy. He related nany humorous incidents which amused the company and referred in a happy vein to the conditions now existing in this state. In closing he said he had been authorized by two of the trunk lines or railway to say that a train would be ready at S o'clock any morning selected to take the visitors on

visitors repaired to the rooms of the Bureau of Entertainment in the Mines buildng, where a short reception was held.

bearing ripe cherries. These boughs were the city impressed them the most, the an- and furnishings. strung on a long wire stretched from post ment accorded its visitors.

"We appreciate our hearty welcome to this city most deeply," said Secretary Neel of the Dublin Telephone, "and upon our return to Texas we can describe Omnha and Slaughter were so close together that the leaves were completely hidden from sight. There were its great fair in the most glowing terms." four varieties, the Royal Ann, a luscious red Last night the male members of the party and yellow berry fully an inch and onecent by special invitation to the den of

quarter in diameter, and the Black Repubthe Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. After a visit this morning to Fort Omaha lican, Bing and Lambert, all black varieties but fully as large as the first named vathe Texas journalists will take a more comriety. These beautiful specimens were sent plete view of the exposition. Yesterday o Commissioner Deach by G. A. Webb of only the exterior of the buildings was seen Silverton, Ore., in a barrel, no extra care and as a result their idea of Omaha's great achievement is limited. The party intends being taken to preserve them and the manner in which they emerged from their close to make a thorough tour of the fair, and expects to have some fun on the Midway this quarters proved their excellent quality afternoon.

A special invitation was tendered the party by Mr. Swift of the Swift Packing company where it was fully enjoyed by the visitors to take a trip to the company's establishto newspaper headquarters. ment. This will be done tomorrow morning Learn Something of Utah.

in connection with visits to other interest Among the Transmississippi states Utah ing places near the city. has been prominent in point of interest. Its

somewhat romantic history and the wide diversity of its resources have contributed to distinguish it and the peculiar conditions

that it presents have kept it before the peo ple. But to learn something new in regard to the possessions of this interesting state it is only necessary to visit its exhibit in the Mines building, which includes a large amount of material that can be found in

mines and 500 others whose resources are mation that is in itself an exha

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OMAHA.

15th & Douglas.

Agriculture building and the last meeting Threaten to Withdraw All Their of the association was adjourned to meet in Omaha in order to give the members a A meeting of representatives of the varibetter idea of the extent of the exposition ous fraternal societies which have headand to assist in booming "Texas day? quarters at the exposition was held yesterwhich has been set for August 18.

day afternoon in the Commercial club for Among those who will be in attendance the purpose of considering the action of the at the meeting Friday night are the followdirectors in refusing passes to persons who ing; W. A. Childress, Rufus Cage, Tom have charge of the rooms the societies have Richardson, E. C. Crawford, B. A. Riesner, furnished for the reception of visiting mem-W. D. Cleveland, F. A. Reichardt, C. S bers. Mrs. Andrews presided at the meeting Penfield and other prominent members of and representatives from most of the frathe Houston Business league; Charles ernities which are interested in the matter Peterson of Rock Island, president of the

Immigration association; George F. Lup-

ton of San Antonio, assistant general pas-

senger agent of the San Antonio & Aransas

Pass railway: James Anderson, San An-

tonio; T. J. Skaggs, Rock Island; E. B.

Cole, Corpus Christi; F. R. Graves and A.

J. Bell, Karnes City; John Willacy, Portland;

A. W. Turner, Yoakum; John Linderholm,

General Secretary M. G. Ranney of Yoa-

kum and L. Cahn of Beeville are already

on the ground and are looking after the

Texas exhibit with the assistance of Prot.

Latest Addition Comes In.

The exhibit of the Hawaitan islands has

arrived at the exposition grounds and will

be installed at once in the Agriculture build-

ing. The exhibit was originally assigned

space in the International building, but

when the Hawaiian islands were annexed

Superintendent Hardt of the Exhibits de-

partment transferred the exhibit to a place

alongside the other exhibits of the trans-

mississippi region, assigning space on the

main aisle in the Agriculture building be-

Mr. Kimball is Out.

The position of director of the Bureau of

Music passed out of existence this morn-

ing and the name of Willard Kimball, di-

ector of music, was expunged from the ex-

position roster, the management of the

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Atwater.



TEXAS EDITORS VISIT GROUNDS. Express the Highest Plensure with What They Have Seen. The party of Texas newspaper men which

arrived vesterday morning took its first visit to the Transmississippi Exposition in the afternoon. The members of the association could hardly say enough in praise of the great fair and many remarked that it was the best thing of its kind they had ever seen with the single exception of the World's fair at Chicago. In some ways they thought the Omaha Exposition superior to that of the fair in Chicago. They admired the colonnades connecting the buildings and considered these architectural structures as magnificent beyond description. The la-

ron ore that are 95 per cent pure and a

vast number of miscellaneous specimens

which represent various other features of the

mineral wealth of the state. These include

asbestos, antimony, guano, slate, litho-

graphing stone and a dozen other varieties

goon with its grassy sides and beautiful fountain was another object to attract con siderable of their attention. Speaking of Omaha they said that if their

present treatment from the hands of the citizens and officials of the fair association

continued as it had begun, they would always remember their trip to Omaha and the White City with the greatest of pleasure. When asked what special features of swer was Omaha's hospitality and the treat

trin of 100 miles or so out into the state and he urged the visitors to take advantage of the opportunity to see a bit of Nebraska.

After leaving the cafe the entire party of

RIPE CHERRIES FROM OREGON.

Fine Addition to State Exhibit in

the Horticultural Building. The Oregon exhibit in the Horticulture building was swelled yesterday by the addition of a large number of green boughs

to post in the exhibit space and they formed a sight which made the mouths of the visitors water. The cherries hung on the branches like grapes of a fruitful vine. They

# themall

Commissioner Dosch sent a liberal share of the luscious fruit to the Press building,

signified an indisposition to run again." Mr. Chapin was formerly a Chicago Herbar he became a deputy county clerk. He has also been Judge Carter's secretary.

### Buckler's Arnica Salve.

best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures plies, or no pay required. It is guar anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money Price 25 cents per box. For sale refunded. by Kuhn & Co.

### Captain Taylor Writes a Letter from Honoluln and Forwards Hawallan Papers.

John Kelkenney of this city has received the following note from Captain "Buck" Taylor of the Thurston Rifles:

HONOLULU, June 23.-Dear Johnn'e: Arrived last night, Very busy, Will leave in couple of days. Beautiful city here and hurrah for annexation. Malone and Sheeler to return; physical disability; am afraid to take them further. All oth-ers well and Bob Gillespie is getting fat.

BUCK With the note was sent a copy of the Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu of Tuesday, June 28. It is entirely taken up with news of the call of the second Manila expedition at Honolulu. It contains an ac count of the death and burial of H. C. Fisk of Lincoln, Neb., who died in the Red Cross hospital at Honolulu of typhold fever. Among the notes of this paper are the following:

Searchlight, a red-haired walf from Lortis mascot for the First Nebraska. There are a number of veterans of the civil war serving as "non-coms." in the Nebraska regiment. The First Nebraska left its Bryan eagle attend.

at San Francisco, and has for a mascot only a yellow dog.

inde themselves heard very often. Lieutenant McLaughlin of the Beatrice (Neb.) company has been d-tailed as quar-teramater for the First Nebraska. Colonel Bratt of the Nebraska was mili-

wounded; Lieutenant McCorckle, killed. and recommend Charles E. Winter to said state league convention for re-election to Twenty-first Infantry-Colonel McGibbon.

wounded; Major Coc, sick. Twenty-second Infantry-Colopel Wikoff. Lieutenant Colonel Patterson, wounded; Captain Lewis, sick. Twenty-fifth Infantry-Colonel Larcomb

> sessment can also be paid to him there. Summary-Killed, 24; wounded, 77; sick,



Blaze at Geneva. GENEVA, Neb., July 11 .- (Special.) - A Mr. McKinley and the very next spring it fire in the Jennie Brown building on the mayor and we have had no republican vic- morning at 1 o'clock destroyed the stock

"All the seven congressmen from Cook by insurance. The stock of buggies, owned in F. Sandage's restaurant, fully covered county have been renominated. These are by W. S. Huston, on the second floor, is James R. Mann, William Lorimer, Hugh almost a total loss. The H. G. Porter liv-Belknap, D. W. Mills, George E. White, ery stock in the rear part of the building Henry Sherman Boutelle and George Ed- is not injured. The loss on the building is perhaps \$800, insured.

### Chappell Creamery.

CHAPPELL, Neb., July 11.-(Special Telethe street. failed to do so were when the incumbents Origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$1,000; no insurance.

ald reporter. After he was admitted to the Omaha Man Wins Harvard Honors. George W. Heimrod, son of County Treas-urer Heimrod, has returned home from Cambridge, where he graduated with uausual honors. Besides securing the bas laureate degree, after one year's study. Mr. Heimrod received three special honors in chemistry, to which he had devoted attention, and was accorded cum laude" on account of highest principal uuuma cum honors in that branch of work. Mr. Heim-rod had received his early education in Germany, graduating three years ago from the Omaha High school, after which he had

WORD FROM THE THURSTONS spent two years at the Nebraska state uni-versity previous to entering Harvard last

Long Sentence for Vagrants. Hereafter vagrants who appear before get was shown when Judge Gordon sent five tatterdemailons to the county jail for ninety days, thirty days of which their repast will Will consist of spring water and bread. In the city summer months this sentence is dreaded

more by this class than a sentence to work

### Coal Thief Caught.

or a bath would be.

Boolie Carter, a negro, stole 50 cents worth of coal from a Missouri Pacific railat Council Bluffs, who may come to take way car at Leavenworth. Kan., a short time ago and fled to Omaha. He was captured yesterday and will be returned to Leavenworth. In round figures his pursuit and capture will amount to \$150.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

A public reception will be given to Dr. leagues and the national league successful A. C. Welch and wife at the Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock. The Meth-odists of the city as well as the public in kind of hospitable entertainment for the visitors. Entertainment Committee Meeting. general in the neighborhood are invited to The special committee to look after the

A restraining order has been issued in a suit brought by C. B. Bridenbecker against the Omaha Waiters' union. A hear-ing on the application to make the rehotel accommodations and welcome the national league delegates as they arrive on the trains will have a meeting at the Mil lard this evening. This consists of William B. Ten Eyck, chairman; C. E. Morgan, E. E. Zimmerman, D. M. Vinsonhaler, K. S. Fisher, Frank Crawford, John W. Parish, C. V. Miles, J. G. Kuhn, J. W. Battin, H. R. Crane,

league, ex-officio.

gatherings.

and during their stay here, also to look after

the delegates to the Iowa league convention

this section, while not claiming any great Bo it further resolved. That we present As in most of the mineral exhibits the amount of culture, had managed to conceal

that fact tolerably well so far, so that no gold orcs are given the most prominent second term as state president, Two or three of the delegates to the conone, excepting possibly a delegation from place. Utah shows a complete collection of rention of the Nebraska state league have it. He claimed, however, that the people gether with an equally exhaustive showing vention of the Neoraska state league have of the west are not defective in ability and of the free milling product. The retary Ed J. Mock will have his head- energy and he pointed to the exposition as cyanide process of reduction quarters at the Millard all day long to re- proof of that statement. He also said that also fully illustrated and a number of huge ceive credentials and membership lists and the west is not without historical landblocks of bullion add interest to the colto issue convention tickets to the chairmen | marks, however deficient it may be in the lection. One of these is a bar of gold, silve of the various county delegations. The as- matter of history running through genera- and copper from the Eureka Hill mine, that tions, and he called attention to the Indian is valued at \$4,200, and another from the It is the intention to call the convention mounds which abounded in the west before | Mercur mine is worth \$1,400. It is a peof the state league at Boyd's theater the advance of civilization swept them away culiarity of the gold ores that in nearly promptly at 8 p. m., if possible. Doubtless and to the spots made historic by encountevery case the metal is found in combination

many republicans who are seeking recogni- ers with the red man. The speaker then re- with silver and lead, with occasionally a tion this year as candidates will have an ferred to the recent events which have dem- trace of copper that gives the nugget those apportunity to speak. The Seventh ward onstrated that the people of this great coun- attractive colorings that are characteristic band will play at the headquarters for an try are bound together by common interests of copper deposits. and that all sectional lines have disap-1 An interesting feature of the exhibit is

hour previous to the convention. "The credentials already sent to Secretary peared. He expressed the gratification he; the samples of the various chemicals that Mock indicate that the attendance at the felt at the presence of the visitors in Omahn | are produced in the state. These include convention tomorrow evening of the state and bade them welcome to the city and to soda ash, salts and sulphates, and a variety league will be unusually large," said Presi- the exposition, expressing the hope that of other alkalis, a number of which are dent Winter yesterday afternoon. they would spread the news of what they rapidly increasing in commercial utility.

The invitation to republicans to attend have seen when they return home. The marvelous percentage of salt in the both the state league and national league Hon, Albert L. Harwood, a member of the water of the Great Salt Lake is illustrated conventions includes all, whether members Massachusetts senate, was introduced as the by two glass tanks, one of which contains of clubs or not, and it is hoped the theater next speaker. He spoke of the feelings 100 pounds of water and the other nineteen will be packed with McKinley volers. The which actuated the vizitors as they traversed and one-half pounds of salt, which is the

same applies to the big Thursday evening the country, and said nothing had excited same amount that is held in solution by mass meeting at the exposition auditorium, the admiration so much as the evidences of the water. It seems incredible that such a o which access will be absolutely free from sterling manhood shown by the exposition body of salt could be held in such a comparwhich had been erected here. He referred atively small volume of water, but the fact

The present executive committee of the to the trials which the people of the west is indicated by the analysis. state league is made up of the following: have parsed through in the last few years T. L. Ackerman of Stanton, E. M. Pollard and paid a high tribute to the energy and

of Nehawka, Lincoln Frost of Lincoln, pluck which had builded up such a great George A. Murphy of Beatrice, A. E. Cady of exposition in the face of such circumstances. St. Paul, J. E. Kelly of McCook, Ross L. He said the visitors would return to their Units county, a product that is found no-Hammond of Fremont, W. E. Peebles of homes to stir up the people of their state to Pender, E. O. Lewis of Falls City, M. A. a full realization of the possibilities of the recently been perfected for giving elasticity Brown of Kearney, Frank Simmons of Sew- | great west.

ard and J. J. Boucher and James B. Meikle Hon. Charles O. Bailey, a member of the of Omaha. The full list of the present offi- senate of Mussachusetts, was introduced, cers is: Charles E. Winter of Omaha, President Wattles stating that no topics had president; Brad D. Slaughter of Lincoln, been assigned to any of the speakers, they vice president; Ed J. Mock of Alma, secrebeing permitted to choose their own subtary; P. J. Hall of Memphis, treasurer; W. jects. Mr. Balley expressed his gratifica-P. McCreary of Hastings, national vice tion at being one of the company privileged president; L. W. Billingsley of Lincoln, na- | to bring a welcome from the cast to the tional committeeman, and Senator John M. west. He extelled the grandeur of Ameri-Thurston, ex-president of the national can citizenship and spoke of the beauties of patriotism, expressing the hope, in closing,

President Winter of the state republican that the feelings, of friendship engendered league looked for some of the delegates to by this gathering would be continued. Judge Gordon twice will be given the ex-treme limit of the law. Yesterday afternoon last evening. Boyd's theater is already be-New Ezgland Home Market club and a memlast evening. Boyd's theater is already be- New Evgland Home Market club and a mema sample of what habitual vagrants will ginning to be decorated in good patriotic ber of the house, of representatives, exstyle for both the state and national league pressed his good wishes for the success of the precise nature of this mineral except the exposition and said that a series of such that it has a base of aluminum and it i

Some arrangements will be made at the expositions would contribute materially to one of the freaks of the mineral world. meeting of the delegates of the Douglas the success of the country. He discussed county clubs in Creighton hall, this evening, the business conditions of the east and west, ceptionally interesting. Here are exhibited for the proper reception and entertainment contrasting the opnditions in the two sec- specimens that are as beautiful as the most of the other state delegates as they arriv

# Sampson Cleaned Them Out-

in the exposition and to attend the national Now Drex L. Shooman is cleaning league convention of Wednesday, Thursday them out-that is bicycle shoes-We had and Friday. In the meantime President Winter, Executive Committeemen Boucher no idea there were so many bicycle ridand Meikle and National Secretary Stine are ers in Omaha-Our store has been attending to all the details necessary to crowded all day-It isn't much wonder make the assemblings of the two state though-for we're selling our \$5.50, \$4.50 in every way and to provide for the right and \$4.00 bleycle boots for an even \$2.50 -No such bicycle boot opportunity has ever occurred in Omaha or anywhere

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vere present. After considerable discussion of the quesion, the meeting passed a resolution pledging the efforts of all the persons present to persuade their societies to close up their

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eadquarters at the exposition for a period of not longer than three weeks, and if at the end of that time the directors do not grant the favors asked to withdraw thei? exhibits permanently and use their influence Chesterville; C. I. Swan, Normanna; E. H. to prevent any conventions or meetings beng held on the exposition grounds. The following committee was appointed to bring the matter before their lodges at once: J. . Kuhn, Woodmen of the World; Mrs. Andrews, Woman's Christian Temperance union; J. A. Shields, Junior Order of the United American Mechanics; R. O. Bailey. Praternal Union of America; M. G. Edwards

Ancient Order of United Workmen. Another meeting will be held at the Commercial club at 5 o'clock next wonday afternoon, at which time the president will increase the committee appointed so that every society interested will have two representatives.

WILL HELP BOOM TEXAS DAY.

Immigration Association Proposes to tween the exhibits of Minnesota and Mon-Boost the Lone Star State. tana.

of Houston, Tex., which made the exhibit

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instruments manufactured purposely for

us-We invite all exposition visitors to

see our "Kimball" display in the liberal

arts building-then come to the store

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Rubber Exhibit a Feature.

of Texas products now on exhibition in the where else in the world. A process has

We've Got 'Em Runningto this material and it is expected that it will soon become an important factor in There never was a time in our twenthe industries of the state. ty-five years of business in Omaha that

The glisonite, which is used extensively for lacquer and varnishes, is also a novel product. It is found only near Fort Duchespe and is already being exported to Europe in considerable quantities. It is found next to the deposits of natural asphalt and in a perfectely pure state. The chlorutablite is a mineral that has only recently been discovered and is also peculiar to Utah. When cut the stone has a kaleldoscopic appearance, the most noticeable feature of which is the sections

and see what we show in others, such of a blue stone that resembles turquoise, but as the Knobe-Kranach & Bach-Whitis purer and more valuable. The governney, etc.-Low prices and easy tens. ment analysis has been unable to determine

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