Something to Base Their Campaign On the Great Need of the Moment.

PLENTY OF THINGS TO BE AVOIDED

State House Patriots Realize that They Must Steer Clear of Much They Had Hoped to Use for Thunder.

LINCOLN, July 24 .- (Special.) -The memhers of the state house party and the local popocrats of Lancaster county are unable to decide upon a definite issue for the coming campaign. The free coinage theory has been so thoroughly exploded that no attempt will be made to bring it into further use here. And yet, the dropping of the free silver question seems to make no impression on the so-called "silver republicans," who go right on fixing up schemes for the advancement of the fusion party, forgetting that only a few months ago they all pretended to be "good republicans except on the silver question." A few of the local politicians were in favor of taking up an anti-imperialism" cry, which would mean the introduction in the state conventions of a resolution along the lines laid down Bryan's Nebraska day speech. But a majority of the fusionists have decided that such move would be dangerous, alleging that the rank and file of the tripartite party disagrees with Bryan on the annexation question. In fact, they assert that the Nebraska Day speech was one of the first mis takes of the campaign and that the coming conventions must dodge the annexation problem.

Some of the Subjects for Debute.

The only question upon which the loca fusion leaders have agreed is that the Bartley and Moore defalcations must be exploited to their utmost at all fusion meetings and many favor the use of this issue to be made of the defalcations of popocratic officials in Gosper, Custer, Greeley, Platte, Harlan, Hamilton and other counties. and that great care must be taken in avoiding even the recollection of the Hilton embezzlement, the Dahlman fraudulent sheriff fees, the Edmisten school land dodge and N. Woodford, Walter Perry, Oscar Torrence. count frauds, the free pass scandals, the A. W. Beach. Assessor, Aaron Jenkins. Holcomb-Bartley settlement, and the subsidization of popocratic newspapers with money embezzled by Bartley. If possible all and forgotten.

In spite of the aid and supervision tendered by the state house machine the pop- though the office would seek the man. ocrats of Lancaster county are having for two populist and one silver republican meetings were advertised for several days them were fizzles. A few populists met on the steps of the court house, passed a resconventions. The Fourth ward pop caucus was called to meet at the Lindell, but only one man attended and the caucus was adjourned over to Monday night. The silver republican caucus at the F street engine house was also attended by just one man who remained awhile and then went home disgusted. Several ward meetings are called for Monday night, when the fusionists hope to have better crowds and will see that delegations are selected, though it may be found necessary to march repeaters from one meeting place to another to aid in the "deliberations"

Test Vote for Governor.

Twelve fusionists, most of them officeholders, met together at a local hotel last gates for the county, state and congressional Merritt's "McSorley's Twins" company; Minstrels" that closed the program was ento see who should be nominated for gov- a legislative ticket will be held at a lat ernor. On the first ballot the leading can- date. didates were Thompson, Edmisten and this officeholding popocratic jury unani- elect delegates to the state, congressional mously agreed upon Thompson as the most and senatorial conventions. The attendance three-headed party.

What is troubling the popocrats most now of Ed P. Smith for governor. All other is how they can get the three fusion con- delegates go uninstructed. ventions to agree on a single ticket. They remember with po little concern the diffi- Democrats, free silverites and populists held culty that was encountered a year ago when their convention at the court house yes-Holcomb and all the fusion leaders to force congressional and senatorial conventions. the three conventions along the same path W. H. Taylor of Exeter was the nominee of after an all night session had played havoe the democratic party for representative. populists who participated in that conven- F. B. Donisthorpe of Geneva. This gention said after it was over that only those tleman was a candidate for this office four last year was to appoint a conference com- Nils Anderson of Shickley for representative mittee with equal representation for all and endorsed the demo-pep three sections to devise the rules upon which W. H. Taylor. For coroner. Dr. C. H. Vollconvention acted separately and the man Schmidt of Madison precinct and F. A. nominated by two of them was to be the Strickland of Momence were nominated. nominee of all three.

Basis for Getting Together.

ticket, naturally object to allowing the democrats and the so-called silver republicans to have more to say than they. They cannot be made to see why the so-called silver republicans, who exist only on paper, should be recognized as an organization on an equal footing with themselves. The auggestion was made in some quarters that the democrats and silver republicans should be invited to take seats in the populist convention and be accorded votes upon some equitable plan. This scheme has been proposed in the Third congressional district, where the two committees of democrats and populists got together and apportioned the number of votes which they thought each of the three parties should have in a joint congressional convention. In the call which has been issued over the name of the chairman of the democratic committee and of the chairman of the populist committee the following plan of operations is incorporated: It is recommended that when each of the democratic, people's independent and silver the 16th day of August at 8:30 o'clock p. , they organize in separate conventions and, when the time comes for the selection of a candidate for congress, that all

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three conventions go into a joint conference and when any one candidate shall have received a majority of all votes cant in said joint conference he will be made the nominee of all three of said parties in

teparate conventions. While this provision seemed acceptable to the populists and democrats the so-called silver republicans of the Third district have repudiated it and announce their intention to have nothing to do with the joint convention because they do not think they have been given a sufficient number of delegates. Instead the congressional committee has been summoned to convene at Lincoln on the day after the popocratic state convention and to agree then upon the attitude which the so-colled silver republicans shall assume. The differences which are met by those who are endeavorng to have all three parties act in one onvention in the Third district therefore do not seem to encourage those who want a similar system adopted for the state convention.

At the same time the populists are hav ing their eyes opened to the imposture practiced by silver republicans, who have not mustered a corporal's guard at any of the primaries or conventions in the most populous counties and there is sure to be a rigorous protest against treating with them as on an equal footing with the populist and democratic parties,

CONVENTIONS HELD SATURDAY.

Political Parties Getting Ready for the Fall Campaign. HEBRON, Neb., July 24.—(Special.)—The Phayer county populist convention here yesterday selected fifteen delegates to the opulist state convention and passed a resolution unanimously favoring D. Clem Deaver for governor. Mr. Deaver used to live in

WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 24 .- (Spe ial.)-At the republican primaries in this city last night the following delegates were elected to attend the county convention to ward, M. M. Butler, C. A. Baldwin, John Badgely, M. U. Thomas and A. L. Timblin; Second ward, George H. Olive, J. E. Dougto the exclusion of all others. It is well lass, Charles Andrus, J. M. Teegarden and understood among them that no mention is J. A. Leach; Third ward, Timothy Bull, Sandford Coglizer, George Hunt and Charles Crew.

Assessors nominated: R. S. Wilkinger First ward; Frank Sackett, Second ward Sandford Coglizer, Third ward. In Center precinct the delegates are: I

padded transportation expense bills, the re- Aaron Jenkins, Clint Andrus, Ed Newlon, There will be quite a strife in the Third these matters are to be quietly laid away trying to secure delegations. Candidates for other offices are rather backward in an nouncing themselves and it rather looks as

YORK, Neb., July 24.- (Special.)-The much difficulty in mustering their forces populists, democrats and free silver refor the fray. Last evening was the date set publicans held county conventions yesterday in the court house for the purpose of secaucus in as many wards of the city. The lecting delegates to the state and congres sional conventions. Conference committees in the local popocratic organ, but all of from the three conventicus agreed to agree be no consolidation of conventions. It is olution endorsing Berge for congress and expected that the populist nominee for conthen selected each other as delegates to the gressman will be endersed by the democrats and free silver republicans at the congressional convention to be held here next Wednesday. The conventions for noninating candidates for county officers will be held September 17. J. B. Stewart, exrepresentative, presided at the populist convention and J. E. Hoover acted as sec retary. J. Large was chairman and T. P. Owen, secretary, of the democrat meeting The free silver folks were called to order by G. W. Bemis, and the secretary was J. M.

SEWARD, Neb., July 24.—(Special.)-The republican county central committee met yesterday afternoon in the court house and named Saturday, August 6 as the date to hold the county convention to select delcevening and agreed to take a secret ballot conventions. The convention to nominate Moore and Karcher with Gilmore & Leo-

The independent and democratic county Neville. Further ballots were taken until conventions were held here yesterday to available candidate. Those present now pro- was remarkably small at both conventions fess to believe that their action will be and the usual interest was very noticeably repeated by the state convention of the absent. Delegates from the democratic convention were instructed to present the name

GENEVA, Neb., July 24.- (Special.)took the best efforts of Bryan, Allen, terday and elected delegates to the state, with the delegates. One of the prominent For county attorney the populists amoinated who were on the inside knew how close they | year ago and was defeated by the present income to splitting upon the rocks. The plan cumbent, John Barsby. They nominated the proceedings should be conducted. Each berhr of Milligan; for supervisors Henry Two distructs postponed nominations, failing to fuse agreeably. The democrats besought the convention to be allowed to name The populists, who furnish three-fourths one candidate for supervisor, but the population one candidate for supervisor, but the population of their energies. the votes polled for the combination lists advised them to spend their energies for their representative and be thankful for

> small fayors. BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 24 .- (Special.) -The republican township caucus held here yesterday afternoon was well attended. The organization was effected by electing Jud Kay chairman and E. G. Schwine secretary. The following township officers were nominated: J. W. Bruce, supervisor; W. W. Cowles, clerk; J. M. Kimberling, treasurer; W. M. Vonnice, assessor; P. M. Towsley and Charles Pixley, constables, Ed Koyce committee by acclamation.

The following delegates were elected to the county convention, which meets here July 30: D. M. Amsberry, J. W. Salisbury, E. Royce, A. Moore, Charles Penn, L. H. Jewett, A. R. Humphrey, J. H. Graham, Jud Kay, A. M. Snyder, John Reese, L. J. Gondy, F. H. Young, W. H. Russell, C. Pickett, E. G. Schwind, J. S. Baish, J. N Pershall, J. A. Harris, J. A. Farrell, M. K. Hagadorn, R. E. Glass, I. A. Reneau

Claude Wahl, W. S. Boyce. The populist senatorial convention is to be held Monday at West Union. There is a factional fight against the renomination of Senator C. W. Beal, but the probabilities are in favor of his nomination. The district is composed of Custer, Valley, Loup and Blaine counties. Of the thirty-nine delegates Custer has twenty-five. Beal has a Hazel Raymond. The stolen money was

majority of the twenty-five. AUBURN, Neb., July 24.—(Special Telegram.)-Republican primaries were held until some time afterward. On complaint throughout Nemaha county yesterday, Re- of Gray the two women were arrested for turns now in from nearly all voting districts show this county to be for Stull for congress. A fight was attempted on him in Auburn, the resulting vote being 6 to 1 in favor of Stull.

Platte County's Harvest COLUMBUS, Neb., July 24 .- (Special.)-Harvest is nearly finished in this county and the coming week will clear up all the remaining pieces. Oats are slightly rusted

were called and the arm dressed, and he will be unable to do any work for some three SUNDAY AT. THE FAIR

Boy Drowned in the Blue BEATRICE, Nob., July 24.—(Special Telegram.)-Clyde Davis, an 18-year-old boy who, with his brother Frank Davis, was engaged in carrying the mail in this city, was drowned about 5 o'clock this evening in the river. He met his death about fifty feet from the pontoon bridge, two miles north of the city, while in swimming. Clint Morrison, who was standing on the bank dressing, saw Clyde Davis go down and hearing him yell started in to help him out. The drowning boy got hold of young Morison and took him under before he could clease himself. About an hour later Charles Smith happened on the scene and with the ald of boat hooks secured the body of young Davis. The deceased lived with his widowed mother, who is crazed with grief over the accident. As he was a good wimmer it is presumed he was taken with

Sandbagged by Burglars. AUBURN, Neb., July 24 .- (Special Teleram.)-W. P. Freeman of this city was everely injured by being struck across the face and shoulders with a sandbag or some similar instrument in the hands of burglars. He was awakened about 2 a. m. by meone in the room and called out to find who it was. He was answered by two taken. Entrance was made by cutting a screen.

...AMUSEMENTS...

As a clever, well sustained piece of com edy "All the Comforts of Home" will easily rank with the most entertaining seen in Omaha. Through the medium of misinterbe held in this city next Saturday: First preted actions, love affairs and some little flirtations, embellished with jealousy, one is led through a maze of entanglements which for a time seem almost impossible of solution. The spectator, in fact, is more likely to be wondering what trouble the playright is going to get his characters into next rather than how he is going to get them out, but a happy solution is found at last. In "All the Comforts of Home" no one in particular shines at the expense of others. There is no character which outshadows all else but instead it depends upon well sustained effort and clear acting upon the part of the entire cast for its effectiveness. The Woodward Stock company has ommissioners district. Already about six presented nothing in the comedy line which candidates are out for commissioner and all in itself is so good as this or which has been better done. Miss Ernest has a more conspicuous as well as more thankful role than fell to her lot last week in Evangeline who readily falls in love with an impe unious nephew of a rich, crusty and jealous old man. Miss Kennark as Fife Oralanski, from the Opera Comique, has not a very conspicuous part, which nothing but cleverness saves from being flat. Gertrude Berkeley gives an excellent exposition of how to successfully henpeck a husband. when the proper time comes, but there will while Will Davis was no less successful in showing just how thoroughly a husband can be henpecked and how gay he can get when once out from under the wifely thumb. Hal Davis, as a young man whose troubles in matters of finance and of the heart are real similar to several in which he has been seen heretofore, also acquitted himself creditably. Others of the company, though ess conspicuous, were deserving of credit but it may be truthfully said that the gentleman who essayed the highland Scotchman would have been an improvement had his dialect been as correct as his costume.

> The farce comedy world contributed six people to the list of entertainers to be seen nightly at the Trocadero during the ensuing

All were features with the following

ard's "Hogan's Alley" company, and Jerry Hart and Beatrice Leo with Ed Hilton's 'Gay Matinee Girl." These six and six and Karcher's musical act proved to be the any exposition. best of its kind seen at this house since its opening. The comedy introduced through it breaks the monotony that usually marks an act of this character. Several encores were scored by Hart and Leo upon the finale of their act of the eccentric music teacher and his pupil. An audience that taxed the capacity of the theater witnessed the entertainment and showed its approval by the manner in which it applauded every

Clifford's Gaiety Girls further popularized themselves last night by a meritorious presentation of a new burlesque, "Thrilbee." Miss Mestayer was a vivacious artist's model and Miss Black as Little Willie sang several songs in good voice. W. I. Mills was sufficiently horrible as a successor of Svengali. Sherman Wade was very funny as usual and McIntire & Heath gave their latest sketch, "The New Recruit," with exceedingly clever negro impersonawas elected member of the county central tions. A large audience witnessed the initial production of the bill for the fourth week of this theater.

> The Bee's photogravures of the Exposition are works of art. Cut a coupon from page two and get three.

OLD MAN ROBBED BY WOMEN

to a Costly Visit by Ninth Street Sirens.

\$85 last night in a house at 103 South Ninty middle section of the United States. street. Gray arrived from Paulina, Ia., yesterday with \$250 in bills on his person and will visit Omaha during the coming season, the fire could not be located. on his way from the depot was induced to enter the house of Fern Atwood and deftly separated from the remainder of Gray's roll and he did not notice the loss grand larceny, together with William Jensen, an inmate of the house. On their persons was found \$55 in bills, corresponding in denomination to those stolen. They were also creased in the manner of the lost money and Gray identifies the women as those who lured him from the right path.

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

but not so badly as was at first thought. Some winter wheat has been threshed and has turned out far better than was expected, some pieces going over twenty bushels to the acre. On the whole the yield will be the largest in several years.

Max Elias fall from a hay loft last evening and suffered a compound fracture of the right arm below the elbow. Physicians

(Continued from First Page.) ures will take place daily and nightly, so all who are upon the grounds will be af forded an opportunity of witnessing exhibitions seldom seen by white people. addition to exhibitions within the grounds, the Indians will appear upon the lagoon and furnish evidence of their skill in handling the oar. They will bring their canoes and daily they will float them upon the placid besom of the lagoon. Those who come from the forests will bring large quantities of birch bark, from which they will manufacture the birch bark canoe read about but seldom seen in this day and age

The question of feeding is a matter that has been given considerable attention. All of the Indians will be the guests of Uncle Sam and of course he will supply the provisions. The food will be issued from a warehouse in the way of rations and will be cooked according to the rules laid down by the particular tribes of Indians here. The cooking will be over camp fires which will blaze in front of the tepees, and the eating will be in true Indian fashion without any of the Americanized ways being thrown in.

Water pipes have been laid about the grounds. These will furnish the water supblows which left him insensible. The whole ply for domestic purposes, but the water house was ransacked and \$8.65 in cash was | that the red men will drink will be filtered and kept in barrels, as it is the intention of Captain Mercer to do everything possible to prevent sickness among the government wards who are entrusted to his care. Bath houses have been located about the grounds where the Indians may bathe and sport in the water. The bathing place for the little Indians is a large pool of water just south of the office. It is about 25x30 feet, three feet deep. This pool has cemented sides and bottom and a waste pipe so that water will be kept fresh and clean all of the time. The baths for the men and women are within the enclosure where the sports will occur. They are similar to that intended for the use of the little Indians, only much

POPULAR MUSIC ON SUNDAY.

Phinney's Band Renders Two Concerts to the Great Delight of Many. As the two concerts by Phinney's band were the principal attractions yesterday a special effort was made to select music that would fully meet the expectations of last night, charged with selling liquor on the people. The 3 o'clock concert was given Sunday. As Captain Haze, Sergeant Bebout from the loggia in the east end of the of the city police force and Major Llewellyn Agricultural building and it is probable that of the Exposition guards were making their most of the afternoon programs will here- rounds and visiting the place they noticed after be rendered from the same place. The space in the immediate vicinity of the Administration Arch is the coolest on the grounds, and placing the band in the loggia also prevents the musicians from being The officers accepted the invitation and smothered by the crowd as has been the case at several of the Government building concerts. Through some misunderstand- keg contained beer. Stiller was at once Kasper Hornich; clerk, S. B. Christie. Secing there was a scarcity of seats yesterday placed under arrest and taken to the sta- ond precinct—Judges, Burton Rice, J. J. but this will be avoided in the future.

The program was happily introduced by Steinhauser's "McKinley" march and a cornet solo by Mr. C. Rodenkirchen was a very pleasing feature of the first part. The secnd part consisted of four excellent numbers, the grand fantaste, "Auld Lang Syne" by Beaton, the intermeggo from "Le Secret" by Gauthier, the finale from Rossini's beautiful "Stabat Mater" and a closing medley of popular songs which caught the crowd.

The evening concert on the Plaza was one of the most enjoyable that has yet been endered by Phinney's band. Mr. Rodenkirchen played a cornet solo of his own composition which received a very flattering reception, and Messrs, G. and H. Simons scored a hit with their fantasie on popular airs as a trombone and euphonium duet. tenant," the intermezzo from "Cavalleria "Yankee Doodle" were other taking numshows: Wills and Loretto, with Davis and bers and the medley "Ten Minutes With the thusiastically encored.

Extensions on the Midway.

There is considerable activity in the De others made their premier appearance in partment of Concessions just at present, Omaha as specialty artists at the Trocadero as the various Midway entertainers are last night. The other six were: The Car- busily engaged in preparing for the big pos brothers, very aptly termed "the world's rush of visitors that is expected to begin greatest acrobats;" Burr and Evans, nov- next month. A number of new features are Minneapolis for a few days, elty sketch artists, and Wrothe and Wake- being installed and the old ones are being field in Irish absurdities. The acts of the generally improved and supplemented by Carpos brothers and Wills and Loretto new features. Two or three concessions that stood out very prominently. The latter act | are really deserving have failed to catch received five encores, Mr. Wills' absurb on with the crowds and the managers are parodies and actions in tramp make-up be- preparing to combine them with some more ng responsible for the applause bestowed. popular form of entertainment in order to The funny falls of Andy Barr and the lu- win out. In most of these cases some form dierous make-up and actions of the rotund of oriental dance will be put in as the ex-Florence Evans added much to the success perience of the Midway managers has fully of those people's acts. Wrothe and Wake- demonstrated that the taste of the average field are a trifle outclassed and are in visitor runs very largely in that direction pretty swift company, but nevertheless they When these are all complete the Midway do a very acceptable act, its only fault be- will present the most varied and entertaining that it lacks action and color. Moore ing dances that have ever been seen at

> Some Valuable Reference Books. There are a number of valuable law books in the exhibit of the Department of Justice which have proven to be a source of much interest to the judges, lawyers and cultured ladies and gentlemen who visit the Government building. Among these are the first edition of Blackstone published on the Amer- pane of glass was broken in the door and ican continent, Vinerian lectures, delivered at Oxford university, colonial laws of the various provinces of the United States, compilations of Reports in Chancery, the laws of Mahomet, the code of Frederick of Prussia, the statute of the confederate states and state trials of Great Britain from the reign of Richard II to that of George III. These contain the trials of Charles I. Mary Queen of Scots, Sir Walter Raleigh, the Earl of Essex, the conspirators in the gun powder plot and others famous in English his tory.

Regrets of a Mexican. Dion Garabaldi, one of the wealthy coffee growers of Mexico, was upon the exposition grounds yesterday and spent considerable time in the buildings examining the exhibits. Speaking of the exposition, he said: "I regret very much that our country is not represented. The exposition is one of the best that I have ever seen and the men the best that I have ever seen and the men a newsboys' picnic was in progress. The who are at the head of it are entitled to animal was found later fied to the curb \$2.50. William Gray of Paulina, In., Lured great credit, They have undertaken a great work and from what I see, they have occomplished a great deal. This exposition is a great educator and is the most convincing William Gray, 60 years old, was robbed of evidence of the great productiveness of the

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but those who do will take home glowing reports. The exposition is worth all that it cost and I predict that later on in the season the attendance will be something enor-

He Was Selling "Cold Ten." Charles Stiller, in charge of the Bohe mian inn on the Bluff tract, was arrested that a large number of people were drinktea," adding, "come back and sample it." going behind the bar drew from the keg

Ingalls Endorses the Fair.

John J. Ingalls, ex-United States senator from Kansas, spent Saturday at the exposition grounds. He arrived in the morning Evans, J. Hogan, Dan Way, James Shields, and put in nearly the whole day and evening on the grounds. He is looking in better W. R. Smith. Second precinct—Judges health than for some time past and says John Blondin, Timothy Carr, John F he feels fine. He was enthusiastic in his praise of the exposition and endorsed its deth, Martin O'Connor, Stractions heartile He left for Kansas Fourth ward—Judges, John W. Hasburg, attractions heartily. He left for Kansas City early Sunday morning and from there will go to Washington and later to West Virginia. He declared his intention of returning to Omaha to spend some time at the exposition in August and September.

More from New Mexico The very extensive mineral exhibit that The popular overture, "The King's Lieu- New Mexico has in the Mines building will be increased by a number of new features Rusticana" and a humorous fantasie on this week. Louis Hostetter of Las Cruces | matter in charge have overlooked this point. will bring a very interesting collection of it is understood that at the time the ordiantique guns and an exhibit of rustic chair work by the Colorow Indians. Commissioner brought up in the council the question was by Judge White penning an investigation, the records showing that he is held as a variant. Compliants are heard daily about from Cochiti and should arrive in a few

> Notes of the Exposition. Commissioner Shingle, in charge of the Hawaiian exhibit, has gone to St. Paul and

Mrs. Field, wife of Commissioner Field

tonio & Aransas Pass railroad spent the greater portion of the day upon the grounds. He is well pleased with the exposition and has concluded to remain in the city until Thursday.

Dogs Left to Suffer.

Rather a painful scene occurred at a bird ore on North Sixteenth street vesterday afternoon, owing to the carelessness of the attendants in charge. The front window contained a number of dogs which were exposed to the heat of the sun all day without food or water. They had apparently declare that the election must go on as been locked in the show case the night be-fore and late in the afternoon became frantic from the flerce rays of the sun. The animals finally began to prey upon each other and a crowd of speciators determined to take active measures for their relief. volunteer forced his way through with a bucket of water. A messenger also notified the proprietor.

Drowned in the Wabash River. ST. LOUIS, July 24.—A special to the Republic from Marshall, Ill., says: John F Taylor, George Wilson and Ed Stricker, al well known citizens, have been drowned in the Wabash river southeast of this place while seining. John Davidson and Irvine Crumbrine of the same party had a very sarrow escape. All of them have families

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The members of St. John's parish will give a musicale and lawn party on Creighton ollege lawn on Wednesday evening, July give an address. The musical program contains many attractive numbers.

A horse and buggy belonging to G. W.

Brewer of South Omaha was reported missing last night from the Sarpy Mills, where at Sixteenth and Jones streets. The family of Michael Foley, living at 2016 Burt street, was awakened shortly be-

fore midnight last night by smoke and the rear part of the dwelling was found to be on fire. Damage was done to the build middle section of the United States.

"I don't suppose that many of our people being covered by insurance. The origin of

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

County Judge Baxter has designated the and clerks of the special bond election which is booked for tomorrow:

First ward, First precinct-Judges, George W. Butterfield, J. W. Cress, T. B. Hatcher, Harry Wells, Joseph Murphy, clerks, Al Keenan and J. M. Westerfield, Second precinct-Judges, George Raworth, James Carroll, Peter Cockrell, George Haskins, M. M. ing liquids out of tea cups and asked Stillary Harry E. Kelly; clerks, John Car-ler what he was selling. He replied "cold roll and W. M. Mabery. Third precinct— Judges, Ralph Sage, A. Adams, A. H. Murdock, James Follard; clerks, J. J. Breen, Philip Korn.

going behind the bar drew from the keg Second ward, First precinct—Judges, P. indicated by Stiller and discovered that the A. Barrett, Martin Tighe, William Harper, Looney, A. L. Fuller; eterk, Joseph Dworak. Third precinct—Judges, Patrick Dwyer, Peter Sorensen, D. Morrill, S. J. Wyman. N. E. Carter: clerks, Philip J. Zelinka, Ber-

Third ward, First precinct-Judges, C. A. Schultz, William Seveka; clerks, T. H. Meri-

John Anderson, O. E. Bruce, Andrew Mey-ers, Patrick Broderick; clerks, John Clayton, Joe Nadolinski. In view of the fact that there has been

no opportunity for a revision of the registration it is barely possible that the special election may be called off. The law provides that there shall be a revision of registration on the Saturday prior to any special election and, those who have the raised as to the necessity for a day of regcollection of gold ores that has been shipped, istration, and it was stated by persons who ought to know that such a procedure was not necessary. In case the election is gone shead with it is feared that there will be trouble in selling the bonds, for the reason that bond brokers will certainly peruse the law carefully before making a purchase.

Under the present plan it will be impos sible for any person who has changed his of the Minnesota commission, has arrived from Minneapolis and will spend several weeks in the city. She will be pleased to on the proposition, unless he goes to the meet the Omaha women at the parlors of trouble of swearing in his vote. A general the Minnesota building. registration is held for three days prior to Vice President Mansarrat of the San An- the fall election, when everyone is supposed to register. At the spring election one day is set apart for the purpose of revising this list, and it should be the same at a special election. It is customary for a voter who has changed his place of residence to obtain a transfer from one precinct to another, but this will be impossible this year on account of the failure to set

apart a day for this revision. Should the council at its meeting tonight fail to take cognizance of this matter and billed, the history of the bonds, should they carry, will be defective and the expense of the election will be for nought, as the purchasers will surely refuse the bonds unless the law is followed.

In making this history the proper introduction of the ordinance calling for a bond election is looked into, as is also the method in which it went through the hands to know who assert that Swift and Comof the judiciary committee, and the subse- pany are the real purchasers.

mucht readings. The vote of the members of the council is another point which is considered. Up to this point the law has been observed, as it has also in the matter of publishing the mayor's proclamation. When it comes to the compliance with the following named persons to serve as judges | registration law the history will be defective, as there is no record of any day being set apart for a revision of the registration lists. This one point is in the opinion of the attorneys enough to invalidate the bond issue, should it carry,

While there has been no organized opposition to the bonds it is known that a large number of property owners will vote against the proposition. Aside from this the corporations have expressed the opinion that the bonded indebtedness of the city should not be increased at this time, and it is inferred that such opinions would naturally carry some weight. An expense of probably \$300 can be saved the city if the council declares the election off. Quite an amount as already been expended in printing the sample official ballots and in the publication of the mayor's proclamation, but the pay of the judges and clerks and the booth rent could be raved yet in case it is deemed dvisable to issue a notice postponing the lection until some future date.

Posters were circulated yesterday, printed n Bohemian, urging the taxpayers to vote against the bond proposition, and it is unlerstood that the feeling among the foreign residents is against the issue of more bonds.

Complaints Against Confidence Men, Joseph Simmons is to be given a hearing before Justice White today on a charge of vagrancy. Simmons was arrested a few days ago at the instance of a number of commission men at the stock yards, who assert that he is a confidence man of the worst kind. As there was no specific charge to be made he was sent to the county fail number of confidence men and sharpers of different kinds who are allowed to run at large in the city. The situation is almost as bad as it was a year ago when Mayor Ensor broke up the pest of sharpers who held forth in a little shanty on M street near the depot. These men were driven from the city, but it is stated that others have taken their places and that the gang is now located at Twenty-fourth and Q

Magie City Gossip.

The Anti-Saloon league meets tonight at the United Presbyterian church. Mrs. Thomas Hoctor, who is scriously ill, was reported some better yesterday. E. O. Mayfield is still seriously sick, but showed some slight improvement yes-

Ray Horn spent yesterday in jail, he having been locked up for fast and reckless driving. Wednesday evening the new Federal Labor union will hold a meeting at A. O. H. hall, Twenty-third and N streets.

Joe Chamberlain is the name of a disturber of the peace who occupied a cell st police headquarters yesterday. Officer Montague picked him up on the street late Saturday night.

The big real estate deal mentioned in yeaterday's Bee has not been closed yet, but it is thought that all parties interested will get together today or tomorrow. It is still insisted that the ground is being bought for Nes Morris, but there are those who claim

Drex L. Shooman-

Has gone to Porto Rico to show the dear girls that we are going to annex the proper foot covering-he took a sample pair of those \$2.50 dark brown viel kid shoes that the Omaha ladies have praised so highly-they look like a \$5.60 she -- they have just the right weight soles to make them comfortable and Thomas F. Lee of Omaha is to just stylish enough to make them dressy-a common sense shoe from the coin toes to the top-you can get \$3.50 worth of wear out of every pair-and that is what you would pay elsewhere for a shoe just like it-here they are



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