Result of the Conference of Passenger Men and Exposition Officials.

TICKETS TO OMAHA WILL BE CHEAPER

Recommendation to the Western Passenger Association Agreed Upon, but Its Publication Deferred Until After Ratification.

Lower railroad rates to Omaha during the remainder of the exposition are in sight. The result of the joint conference between the general passenger agents of Omaha terminal railroads and representatives of the exposition and of the Omaha Commercial club was the recommendation of a set of lower rates to the Western Passenger association. To consider this recommendation a special meeting of the Western Passenger association has been called for Chicago on Wednesday, August 10. As the lines entering this city constitute the bulk of power of the Western Passenger assoclation it is confidently believed that their recommendation will be accepted and their

suggestions as to low rates be adopted. Two sessions on the subject of reduced rates to the exposition were held here yesterday. The morning session was held in the Administration Arch on the exposition grounds and representatives of the several interests mentioned were present. The afternoon session was held in the Service building and was a closed session of the general passenger agents of the Omaha terminal lines.

Previous to the morning meeting the vis iting railroaders met the local passenger men at the Elkhorn headquarters and hurriedly went over the local rate situation. Then the party adjourned to the exposition grounds, where the conference was called to order shortly after 11 o'clock. In addition to the members of the exposition executive committee there were present Herman Kountze, C. S. Montgomery, J. E. Baum and the following general passenger agents: P. S. Eustis and John Francis of the Burlington, Heafford of the Milwaukee, Lomax of the Union Pacific, Buchanan of the Elkhorn, and Harry C. Orr of the Port Arthur Route, Assistant General Passenger Agents MacLeod of the Rock Island, Payne of the Missouri Pacific, Cairnes of the Northwestern and Hutchison of the Union Pacific; Louis Jackson, industrial agent, and Fred A. Nash, general western agent, of the Milwaukee; B. D. Caldwell, chairman, and T. W. Lee, joint agent of the Western Passenger association.

Arguments for Lower Rates.

The arguments in favor of a reduction in rates to Omaha on account of the exposition were made by Edward Rosewater, Herman Kountze and J. E. Baum. All of them spoke of the benefits to be derived, not only by the exposition and Omaha, but the western country as a whole, through the medium of reduced rates during the remainder of the exposition. Mr. Rosewater made an especial plea for reduced rates from more remote points than had yet been granted low rates to the exposition. The request of the joint committee of the exposition directors and of the Omaha Commercial club was formulated and presented

The Western Passenger association lines are requested to make the following rates to the exposition: First-Daily one fare round trip from all

points, fifteen days limit. Second—State and city days 1 cent per mile from all points round trip, limit ten

Third-Local excursion trains from points night, 16 cent per mile. Excursion beyond 200 miles limit to be increased based on con-

Fourth-Red letter days from points within 200 miles 1 cent per mile, three days limit; excess of 200 miles, limit based on

After the presentation of this request there was a general discussion in which most of those present participated. The railroaders did not combat the arguments in favor of reduced rates, but contented themselves with an explanation of the rate situation and the difficulties in the way of conceding all that was asked for by the exposition. The morning meeting, which was an executive session, adjourned at 2 o'clock for lunch.

In the afternoon the railroad men con vened in the Service building. They discussed the four propositions for reduced rates presented to them at the morning session. The Omaha general passenger agents argued with their brothers for most liberal concessions. What recommendations were agreed upon will be submitted to a general meeting of all the lines in Chicago on Wednesday. It was voted to keep these recommendations secret until Wednesday's meeting, for fear that the premature publication of them would be prejudicial to the movement for lower rates.

Favorable to the Exposition. After the adjournment of the afternoon meeting General Passenger Agent Francis of the B. & M. said: "The action taken this afternoon was very favorable to the exposition. A meeting of the general association has been called for Wednesday to consider our recommendations. What these recommendations were we think best not to make public for fear of hurting our cause." "Do you think the other lines in the as sociation will agree to your recommenda-

"You bet they will. The Omaha terminal lines will recommend liberal rates to the exposition, and their recommendations are

B. D. Caldwell, chairman of the Western Passenger association, said: "The conference has been very favorable to the exposition. Your committee presented some good arguments for lower rates. The railroad men did not argue against them but explained the situation so that they might know what has to be accomplished to reduce the rates. We are all working together on this matter, and I believe the recommendations of the Omaha terminal lines will be agreed on by all the lines in the association. I want to say that better rates have been secured for the exposition than were granted during the first six weeks of the World's fair, and much credit for this must be given to Manager Babcock of the Department of Transportation, who has worked very hard with the railroads for the best interests of the exposition." After the adjournment of the afternoon

Street, Dallas, Texas, says: "My son had a terrible Cancer on his jaw, for which the doctors performed a painful operation, cutting down to the bone and scraping it. The Cancer soon returned, however, and was more violent than before. were advised to try S. S. S. The secand bottle made an improvement; after twenty bottles had been taken the Cancer disappeared entirely. and he was cured permanently.'

S.S.S. For Blood that can reach Cancer, the most deadly diseases. Books on Cancer and Blood Diseases mailed free by Swife Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

BETTER RATES ARE IN SIGHT meeting the action of the general passenger agents in recommending a line of lower rates was variously discussed among the exposition directors and members of the Commercial club. It was agreed that the four propositions presented contained only a fair request, and the hope was expressed that all of the propositions had been recommended. The only fear expressed was that the recommendations for better rates would not bring the desired rates into effect before September 1, whereas all who are working for the success of the big show want the reduced rates to become effective

> RATE WAR IS ONLY COMMENCING. General Passenger Agents Talk Ging-

erly of the Situation. There was some consternation in passen ger circles yesterday when the Milwaukee's cut to \$9.25 in the Chicago rate business became known. It was somewhat of a surprise to the passenger men of the other Omaha Chicago lines, though John Sebastian, general passenger agent of the Rock Island system, got wind of what was coming in Omaha Thursday and that's the reason he cut his visit here short and hurried back to Chicago headquarters.

There is no doubt but the other lines will offer the same rate on Tuesday morning, when the Milwaukee puts its Chicago tickets on sale at both Omaha and Chicago. General Passenger Agent John Francls of the B. & M. last night said that the Burlington would meet the cut. Assistant General Passenger Agent MacLeod of the Rock Island said the matter was being handled in Chicago and he had received no advices of the cut. The Northwestern office did not receive notice of the cut either. But it's a foregone conclusion that all the lines will put in the rate on Tuesday.

Asked where the rate war was going to bring up, Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association yesterday said: "It's pretty hard to tell. The rate of \$9.25 between Chicago and Omaha and of \$8 between Chicago and St. Paul will be put into effect on Tuesday. It is probable that the lines to St. Louis will also make a cut, but nothing has as yet been announced concerning a cut in the rates to Kansas City. The rate of \$9.25 is not only a selling rate, but is a basing rate as well and as such will necessarily affect the through transcontinental rates. Until the rates go into effect on Tuesday it is probable that nothing will be done in the way of restoring rates to tariff."

Railroad Notes and Personals. Fred A. Nash, general western agent of the Milwaukee, will leave this morning for an extended trip through Colorado and Utah

M. W. Burns of Chicago, contracting agent of the Frisco line, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Burns is a half brother of Policeman Kelly.

The visiting general passenger agents spent yesterday afternoon, after the con-clusion of their meeting, and last evening on the exposition grounds. The Transportation building, the Indian congress and the Midway were the attractions that engaged most of their attention.

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET

Three Hundred Dollars Set Aside to Assist the Omaha Schools in Making a Live Exhibit.

A brief session was held by the county ommissioners yesterday morning. Miscellaneous claims amounting to about \$26,000 were allowed.

The request of the city school board for \$500 for an exhibit at the exposition was taken up and acted upon, not just as the school board wanted, but still there was a measure of compliance. Several of the county commissioners feel that the board is not in a position to help the school board very much, considering the condition of the exposition bond fund. An opinion has been received from County Attorney Baldrige to the county board can do anything for the school board is this one, which now amounts to about \$5,000 and is subject to constant drain. As a compromise, the sum of \$300 was appropriated out of this fund to assist the school board to make a live exhibit of the manual training department-carving and machine work—as they are actually done in the schools. At the last meeting previous a request,

accompanied by much explanation, had been received from Farson Leach & Co. of Chicago for the return of the check for \$500 which had accompanied their bid for the 180,000 worth of county funding bonds last December. This matter met with adverse action. The firm insisted that the bonds should have been signed by the members of the new board, as they were dated Janpary 1. The members of the new board did not qualify until after that date, and as the demands of the firm appeared to be out of all reason the new board took the bull by the horns and made a sale itself of the bonds. Under the circumstances the board considers the deposit of Farson Leach & Co. forfeited on the ground that the firm did not act in good faith, and the request was therefore denied.

Commissioner Peter Hofeldt was not present-a very unusual thing. The reason was that it happened to be his annual birthday and there was the usual big celebration in preparation at the Hofeldt home near Elkhorn. The other members of the board gathered at Mr. Hofeldt's home for a good time during the evening.

#### COMPARES POLICE METHODS

Kansas City Man Criticises the Custom Followed in Dealing with

Criminals in Omaha. Nelson C. Crews, clerk of the Kansas City police court, is one of the delegation from Kansas City visiting the exposition. Mr. Crews was in interested spectator in the police court during the afternoon session yesterday. He was struck by the dissimilarity of the methods of the Omaha police and the police of his own city. The Omaha method of dealing with the criminal element he thinks primitive and cumbersome, and, from his point of view, the methods are not prohibitive, particularly in dealing with known crooks arrested on petty

is an old offender is sufficient to secure for him the limit allowed by law-365 days in the workhouse-whether the charge against the prisoner be sustained or not. In Omaha past records count for naught. If a charge is not sustained no punishment s meted out to the prisoner no matter how

black his record may be. This was shown when the Omaha police eleased four confidence men found with the implements of their profession on their person because of want of prosecution. These same men went from Omaha to Kansas City and were sent to the workhouse for 300 days each on general principles. The arrest of these four confidence men in Kansas City developed the fact that they were implicated with the McCarty gang of counterfeiters arrested here a month ago. J. Johnson, one of the men, is a sweetheart of one of the women arrested with the Mc-Carty gang. A telegram and a letter from the woman to Johnson were intercepted by the Kansas City police. In the letter the men were advised that they would be sent | had been coming to him right along about assistance when a job the gang had planned

had been consummated. Mr. Crews said that the notorious "Scully the Robber" of Chicago and his wife and one of the Shevelin gang of pickpockets are of the citizens. As far as he was concerned being held by the Kansas City police. They he stood ready at any time to send his enwere arrested on their arrival from Omaha, where they did a little work during their two weeks' stay,

### DAYS SACRED TO RED MEN

Wednesday and Thursday Set Apart for Their Celebrations.

SECRET SOCIETY AND THE EXPOSITION

Members of the Improved Order of Red Men Will Observe Two Special Occasions at the Grounds During the Week,

During this week Omaha is to be given over largely to Red Men. On Monday the advance guard of the delegations will arrive in the city, Great Incohonce Daniel of Georgia being among the prominent men of the order who will come on that day. On Tuesday morning the St. Joseph Red Men will arrive at 11 o'clock, and from that time on every train will bring in tribes from all parts of the country. The Tennessee delegation, which comprises 1,000 Red Men together with their friends, has not informed the local committee of the exact time they expect to reach Omaha, but they will be here in time to take part in the exercises of the 10th and end up the day with a genuine Red Men's sham battle, something which is entirely new to Omaha. The following is the program which has been arranged for August 10:

a. m.—Parade forms at Fifteenth and Douglas, east on Douglas to Eleventh, south to Farnam, west to Sixteenth, north to Cuming, west to Boulevard, north to Twentleth street entrance; platoon of police; Seventh Ward Military band; chieftain's league in uniform; Red Men by states; carriages; officers of state and committee; exercises at Auditorium at 11

Music
Invocation
Rev. Campbell Fair, D. D., Rector of
Trinity Cathedral.
Address of Welcome.
By His Excellency, Gov. Holcomb

Response
By Great Chief of Records of United
States Charles C. Conley of Philadelphia
Address of Welcome on behalf of City
Mayor Frank E. Moores
Response
Judge A. Saltzman, St. Joseph, Mo.
Band

Music
Address of the day.

By Great Incohonee Hon. Robert T.

Daniel, Griffin, Ga.

sham battle; 9 p. m., display of

August 11 is Tennessee Red Men's day and will be celebrated appropriately by the Red Men who come from that state, assisted by the local and visiting members of the order. The exact program for the day has not been announced, but the chief feature will be two sham battles, one given in the morning and the other in the evening. The Tennessee delegation has had extensive exberience in giving these military spectacles and bears the reputation of giving the best sham battles of any organization in the United States. More than 700 men completely costumed in the bright-colored uniform of the native red men will take part in the battles. At the Nashville exposition the sham battles given by the same organization were one of the features of the exposition and on the days they were given attracted great crowds to the grounds.

The lodge rooms in the Continental block are to be the headquarters for Red Men while in the city. The entire Continental building will be decorated appropriately in flags and bunting together with the symbols of the order, and the delegations will be escorted there as they arrive in the city and put under the care of entertainment committees. Five information bureaus for the accommodation of Red Men have been established in different parts of the city and every effort will be made by the local tribes to render the visitors' stay in Omaha a pleasant one

#### Charles and the second COUTH ORD

TENEFE ENERGE SOURCE SELECTION OF THE PERSON Flimflammers furnished any amount of excitement on N street yesterday afternoon, and crowds stood about the corner of Twenty-sixth and N streets for a couple of hours waiting to see what would happen next.

About 3 o'clock Constables Daniels and Pierce arrested George Adams at the saloon at 922 North Twenty-fourth street and escorted him to Justice White's office in the city hall building. Adams answers to the description of one of the men who held up and robbed a stockman at the corner of Twenty-first and J streets Thursday morning. At any rate when Justice White saw that he could not induce the legally elected constables to serve warrants, he swore Pierce and Daniels into service and gave them a description of Adams, along with warrants calling for his arrest. The constables located their man in the saloon, which is a little out of the way, but which answers the purpose of a flangout for certain of the clique. Adams made a hard fight, but the two officers finally managed to get him to come along. . Crowds followed the officers and their prisoner all the way down N street and into the justice's office. Excitement for a time was at fever heat, but it wasn't a marker to what was to follow. After being turned over to the justice, Adams threw off his coat and sat down on a window sill while waiting for arraignment papers to be made out. While everyone in the room was busy and the crowd stood at the head of the stairs holding its breath the prisoner took one hasty glance about and was gone. He had jumped from the window to the ground below, a There is nothing to show that he was the distance of fully twenty feet. The jump was aggressor. a successful one from the prisoner's point of view, and as far as known he is not injured, for on regaining his feet he ran started out with instructions to find Hulsyet been recaptured. The constables and were also notified to be on the lookout for Justice White joined in the chase, but it is him. Widoe was a young man of fine physevident that outside help was furnished, for | ique. no trace of the man could be found. About it was reported that Adams had been lo- jail. of the premises, but without result. It was learned later that a man without a coat and throwing off a derby hat picked up a In Kansas City the fact that a prisoner straw hat and skipped out. Before the stable boy had a chance to take after the

tween N and M streets. A search was made jury investigates the killing. ran into a stable on Twenty-sixth street man he was some distance off. Justice White made out search warrants for several of the lower N street saloons, and the constables searched these places, but without finding the man they were after. Before the excitement caused by Adams arrest had subsided Constable Maly hove in sight with Oscar Ryan, a well known tinhorn gambler, in tow. When near

the corner of Twenty-sixth and N streets Ryan showed fight and made an attempt to get away from Maly. Just then Constable of a young cannon against Ryan's cheek. This acted as a sort of nerve destroyer, for Ryan subsided and walked peacefully to the justice's office. Justice White read the complaint to Ryan, who pleaded not guilty, and his bonds were fixed at \$200. Being unable to give bonds the prisoner was taken to the county jail

Sheriff McDonald was in the city yesterday afternoon and stated that complaints the condition of affairs here. The sheriff said that it was evident from the way things were going that something would have to be done to protect the lives and property tire force of deputies down here and ar-

# THE GENUINE SALE!

We said we would astonish you on Dress Goods—The majority of our customers are like the gentleman from Mizzoury, "They have to be shown"—We propose Monday to give further proof that "Facts are stranger than fiction" and incidentally give a few object lessons to the people who are in the habit of patronizing those who seldom indulge in anything else but fiction.

#### Now to Business.

With this slight preamble we will get down to business. Know then all ye people: On Monday morning promptly at 8 o'clock-all the fancies in

#### Dress Goods.

Colored all wool and otherwise-sold up to 25c-will be

sold at 121c. A lot of all wool and mixed goods, sold originally up to 50c, will be sold at 25c per yard. All the silk and wool, all wool, canvas, checks, and

other fancies, sold up to 85c, will be sold at 49c. All dollar goods, no matter what the style or weave,

will be sold at 69c. All the \$1.25 goods, late weaves, new colorings, will be sold at 89c.

And all the fine goods which were \$1.50 and \$1.75, will be sold at \$1.15.

# And now for a Wash Goods Announcement absolutely without a parallel in Omaha's history.

First Item-All our 121c percales, one yard wide A NICKEL —one case of zephyr ginghams—a lot of shadow printed 15c lawns—and a lot of linen color novelty weave skirtings—one round price for a selection—5c per yard.

Second Item-All the imported organdies-all WHAT A lrish dimities—all French Datiste—all fine Swisses—goods which sold Irish dimities-all French batistefrom 20c up to 35c-one price for selection Monday-10c per yard.

# Men's Furnishings.

The stock of summer underwear at two prices-15c and 35c- marvellous selling, you will say. Seamless fast black sox with Maco feet-12tc pair.

All our fine lace pattern fancy lisle sox—25c pair. \$1 bicycle hose—for man or woman—45c per pair.

# Men's Shirt Sale Continued.

Jupiter Pluvius caused a little trouble Saturday or the 50c and 75c shirts selling at 29c would be a thing of the past-Still an assortment of the \$1.00 fine goods at 75c.

#### Ladies' Underwear.

32 dozen fine thread union suits, high neck and short sleeves, low neck and no sleeves-in other words, with or without—a hummer for a half dollar—should make excitement at 25c.

Just about 10 dozens finest lisle vests, sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25, will close at 50c.

Look in the window for quarter vest selling.

### Hosiery Bargains.

25c and 35c children's hose, IOc per pair.

Take a look at blacks and fancies for ladies selling 3 for a half in boxes-if you don't find them worth 75c we will be surprised.

#### Some People Don't Like Elevators.

For these we have a comfortable stairway. You must get up somehow to see the \$5.00 suits, good styles, sold by us from \$12.00 to \$20.00.

On Monday our best linen and pique suits, which were \$6.00 and \$6.50-\$3.98.

White lawn and pique waists at 98c. Silk waists, two lots, \$1.98 and \$3.98.

An odd lot of children's dresses, fast color lawn, skirt and blouse separate, \$1.00 each. Little misses like these—make them feel like young ladies.

## Shirt Waists.

And one lot at 25 cents each.

We would not mention these again except for the benefit of visitors to the city.

Just to bring you into the Drapery Department will sell Goto Print Crepes-Cretonnes and Twills at 5c per yard Remember this sale will soon be over

# THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO.

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eputy Sheriff Miles Mitchell to serve warto be suppressed without the aid of the local police force, which has so far proven to be totally incompetent and unreliable.

KILLED BY A BLOW FROM A FIST. Frank Widoe, a Blacksmith, Knocke

Out by Harry Hulsman Frank Widge, a blacksmith employed at Cudahy's, was killed vesterday afternoon by Harry Hulsman in a fight at Welsh's livery stable at the west end of the L street viaduct. Both men had been drinking and it is stated by those who were present that Widoe made some insulting remarks to Hulsman and the latter struck Widoe blow on the chin, felling him to the ground It was not thought at the time that a murder had been committed, but as soon as it was evident that Widoe would not recover Hulsman left the stable and took a course over the hills toward the northwest. After being struck Widoe struggled in an attempt to speak but could not and he died without uttering a word. As soon as it was evident that Widoe was seriously injured, attaches of the barn telephoned for Dr. White, who responded to the call immediately. Upon examination the doctor found that the windpipe had been broken by the blow, which caused strangulation resulting in death.

Coroner Swanson was notified and or dered George Brewer to take charge of the remains pending an investigation, which will be held Monday. The men had bee chatting together for some time prior to the striking of blows. Hulsman is wellknown here and is known as a fighter and one who often starts out to look for trouble

When the police station had been duly notified of the killing two officers were out of the alley like a deer and has not man and arrest him. The Omaha police

Last evening Hulsman surrendered t a half hour after this sensational escape Chief Brennan and was taken to the county Formal complaint will not be filed cated in a house on Twenty-sixth street, be- against the prisoner until after the coroner's

Johnston on the Tax Levy. SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The following extracts are taken from an interview in The Bee with Mayor Ensor, and from an editorial in a South Omaha paper: "In connection with the 56-mill levy, Mayor Ensor says that his administration should not be charged with extravagance, as the levy is made necessary on account of the judgments which were allowed to accumulate under previous administrations. \* \* Prior to the time Mayor Ensor assumed control not a cent had been paid to the water company for hydrant rentals. • • When I assumed the duties of chief executive, the mayor said Daniels came up and placed the cold muzzle judgments." Editorial: "When Mayor Ensor was installed into office his administration mayor one judgment of \$800 has been sepresent administration came into powerthe fact is (a list of which was published in my answer to the mayor's message, July, 1896, and which I asked him, without success, to refute), the judgments and costs aggregated only \$24,796.62. Bear in mind that tion have drawn warrants for \$20,549.99 on the judgment fund, and now they have made

rants issued by justices of the peace and leads the people when he states that the assist these officers in every way possible present administration is the only one who in ridding the city of confidence men. In has paid the water company anything, this connection Deputy Sheriff Mitchell said while the truth is, the administrations last night that if any citizen here would previous to this paid water bills amounting point out a flimflammer he would arrest the to \$18,190.96, this. too. notwithstanding the man providing a complaint was filed after- fact that during his administration there ards. It would seem from this that the has been received in the judgment fund combination which is working the town is \$20,808.73 and \$6,496 from the water levy of last year, the water bills of June 30, 1896, amounting to \$3,163; January 1, 1897, amounting to \$3,353.16, remain unpaid, and first chapter being written when Mayor Enthe bill of January 1, 1898, amounting to | sor took up McDonald's license and returned \$3,405, was not paid until July 17 last. So it seems that the present administration McDonald for being a suspicious character has not paid water bills much better than preceding administrations. Instead of there ald's slot machine was stolen from Feeney's being only \$800 in judgments entered against the city during the present administration there has been over \$14,000, costs not included. Two years ago the excuse for a 50-mill levy was that the preceding administration had left a large number of bills unpaid, judgments and a shortage in the interest account and it was better to make a big levy and clean up the indebtedness, but in addition to the 50-mill levy, producing \$71,570, there was received from other sources that year \$23,714.99, and still the administration made the next (last) year a levy of 441/2 mills, producing \$64, 226.60, and received from other sources \$12,-289.89, and now we have this year a 56-mill levey, producing \$87,915, and they have received \$14,400 from the occupation tax. The administration says they cannot be charged with extravagance. Well, let us examine this. The following statement shows th current expenses for the last two years,

> APRIL, 1896, TO APRIL, 1898. to a finish. The three prisoners are all Receipts and balances in funds....\$171,686.63 Less balance in funds April, 1898.. 14,055.17 charged with grand larceny and Attorney Lambert says that he is certain from the evidence at hand that Justice Foster will Water company bills, two years... hold that further examination by a higher court is necessary. One of the men em-Less paid water company...... ployed by Huddleson to steal the machine happened to be a man in McDonald's employ and an interesting sworn statement is Less judgments paid..... now on file in the county attorney's office. Current expenses for two years....\$147,261.37 Huddleson and Frazier and this man, along APRIL, 1894, TO APRIL, 1896. with Feeney, the saloon keeper, loaded the Receipts and balances in funds... \$154,791.10 Less balance in funds April, 1895... 6,154.25 machine on the wagon and hauled it to Omaha, where it was hidden. Local owners of slot machines are sore at Water bills, two years..... Huddleson for the course he has taken in this matter, as they assert that they are

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Less funds overdrawn April, 1894..

Less judgments paid .....

April, 1896, to April, 1898, and for the pre-

Less paid water company...... 2,626.72 This certainly shows an increased expenditure of almost \$18,000 in the actual running expenses in two years. An examination o the claim files in the city clerk's office will probably show whether the present administration should be charged with extravagance or not. The following is only a fesamples: May 20, 1898, J. C. Carroll, who received \$70 per month salary as milk inspector, was allowed \$180 for twelve months use of a horse. In June of this year a reso lution was passed by the council allowing the South Omaha Tribune the sum of \$250 for advertising the city in 5,000 pamphlets. yesterday, "I was confronted with \$35,000 in | May 18, 1898, one claim file reads, "To horse harness and buggy killed, broken and never returned, \$160." For the mayor's election was confronted with in the neighborhood of proclamation one paper charged \$75-the offia \$35,000 judgment debt. Since he has been | cial paper has not yet rendered a bill, but i will probably not be any less, so that the M streets. cured." I will briefly respond to the above proclamation cost \$150. At no other election statements made by the mayor. Instead of ever held in this city has it cost \$25. The the judgments against the city when the same paper charged \$5 per 1,000 for sample and official ballots; the cost of same hereto-April, 1896-being, as the mayor says, \$35,000, fore has been \$2 per 1,000. Livery bills, April, 1898, \$64; May, \$83; June, \$81; but is this connection it is proper to understand that the city owns its own team. The above exhibits in the direction of rigid economy ought to commend the administration highly during the last two years the administra- particularly so when it appears from the records that the taxpayers were compelled to disgorge for payment of the special poa levy of 1814 mills for the same fund, pro-licemen at the democratic primaries held in ducing \$25,904. Why this levy, if the only this city last spring. For lawlessness and a every card sharp or flimflammer in the ducing \$25,904. Why this levy, if the only this city last spring. For lawlessness and a Four hoboes, giving the names of James Further than this, he has ordered judgment against the city in the last two practical illustration of economy reduced to and Howard Byrnes. William McKenna and rest every card sharp or flimflammer in the ducing \$25,904. Why this levy, if the only this city last spring. For lawlessness and a

years was one for \$800? The mayor mis- a scientific basis it has no equal in municipal Harry Stone, are in jail for fighting ED JOHNSTON.

and then, a week ago last night, McDon-

saloon. This last act was too strong and

McDonald employed detectives, who located

the machine at 1710 Williams street, Omaha.

Although the machine was located last

Wednesday, it was deemed best to postpone

the arrest of the parties until sufficient evi-

dence had been secured to implicate all

who were interested. The work of the

detectives, who were assisted by Attorney

W. C. Lambert, was most thorough and the

evidence against the ring here is said to be

complete. When arrested Huddleson ex-

claimed: "You can't hold us, for we bought

the machine." This was before the warrant

charging him with the larceny had been

read. Then Huddleson wanted to compro-

leave the city, but as things were coming

his way McDonald declined to leave and

then a suggestion was made that a settle-

ment of some sort be arrived at with the

departure feature eliminated. McDonald has

so far scorned all overtures of peace and

states that he proposes to fight the game

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to control the operation of slot machines

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tection to those who used the make of ma-

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. A. W. Jones went to Boston last

Arthur Hasty and Lute Dundas of Auburn

A. H. Murdock has gone to Ulysses, Neb.

Ed Johnston is figuring on being a candi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein are expected

The remains of Mrs. Bridget Luckey were interred at St. Mary's cemetery yesterday.

seventh and R streets, announce the birth of

Henry Brooner of Essex, Ia., is visiting

nis brother, Frank Brooner, Thirteenth and

of her daughter Chice to Mr. J. T. Bacon of

the First Methodist Episcopal church

Miss Hattle Donnell, who has been visit-

ing Mrs. Sarah Powell, has returned to her

Fred Daily? Twenty-eighth and S streets.

and Mrs. Samuel T. Hall, Thirty

return today from their western trip.

M. Goldstein has gone to New York

chines they represented.

ook after business matters.

vening for a month's visit.

are the guests of Varro Hall.

to visit friends for a few days.

Cleveland, O.

this morning.

and D streets.

ome at Mulvane, Kan.

date for the legislature this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Zeigler of Minneapolis Trouble Over Slot Machines. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyers, Twenty-third and I streets. The cases of B. F. Huddleson, William A gasoline stove explosion in Fred Heff-ner's saloon, Twenty-first and N streets, Frazier and Ed Feney, who have been arrested for the larceny of a slot machine, called out the fire department yesterday. ave been set for August 13 in Justice For ter's court. All of the prisoners are out on Frank Gosney, note teller at the Union bail, but they were not around their ac-Stock Yards National bank will be married customed haunts vesterday afternoon. The t noon today to Miss Mazie D. Chandler of story of the arrests is quite interesting, the him the money. Next came the arrest of

# **HOW STRANGERS ARE ROBBED**

Three Samples of the Protection the Police Afford the Asitors from the Country.

Confidence men are plying their vocation without police molestation and reaping a rich revenue from their practices. They have been particularly active during the last week and their victims are numbered by the score. Friday two strangers fell victims to them. Omaha furnishes the field for the capture of the sucker and South Omaha the field of operation.

Harry Kolp, who, one would think by looking at him, often read the daily papers, was met on the street by a dapper young man, who said he was a brother Odd Fellow and mise, provided McDonald would agree to who asked him if he did not want to see the stock yards. Kolp said he did and the two took a car to South Omaha. Arriving there the stranger took a marked string from his pocket and soon had Kolp engaged in a gambling game in which the string played a prominent part. While thus engaged, an alleged officer hove in sight and it cost Kolp his watch and chain to prevent his arrest as a gambler. Kolp lives at Royersford, Pa.

John Solbach of Washington county, Kansas, had read of confidence men, but had never met one until Friday, when one met him near the Tenth street depot and asked im if he would go with him to inspect the smelters. Solbach did not know he was looking at a confidence man and went with him. He now mourns the loss of \$55, but knows a confidence man when he sees one. Solbach and his friend were crossing the railway tracks near the smelter when a stranger accosted him and asked for change for a \$10 bill. Accommodating Solbach drew a roll of bills amounting to \$55 from his pocket to make the change and the stranger vices. Huddleson and Frazier were supposed grabbed it from him and ran away. He chased him a short distance, but was halted by a third stranger who flashed a big star on him and informed him that he was an officer for the railroad company and that he allowed no one to trespass on railroad property. He escorted Solbach in the opposite direction from that in which the thief went and turned him loose.

James Rogers of Emporia, Kan., who con sidered himself "a dead wise mug" and who carried a big gun expressly for confidence men, was robbed of \$20 by the fly men he would annihilate if he met. Rogers was walking near the postoffice Friday and a stranger approached him and offered to guide him to the stock yards and he accepted the offer. He was taken to a low resort in South Omaha to be robbed. On entering the place he saw its character and realized he was to be robbed. Putting on a bold front he addressed several men at the bar this way: 'Say, I know I'm up against it and was played for a jay. I'm a good fellow and you are all good fellows. Let's call this off and I'll buy the drinks."

"All right, put up your stuff," was the Mrs. I. F. Brown announces the marriage A \$20 gold piece placed on the bar by Rogers was grabbed up by one of the men, Rev. T. M. Hopkins of Denver will preach who turned and grabbed Rogers by the collar and hustled him out of the building. The others took a kick at him as he went Mrs. Solomon Young of Des Moines is the out. The revolver in his pocket was as useguest of Mrs. J. M. Tanner, Twenty-fourth

Serenades the Bec.

Blackman's band, which accompanied the Kansas City excursionists to the city yes-terday, serenaded The Bee last evening. The organization was escorted by the Kansas City newspaper delegation in the city. rendered a brief and excellent musical pro-

less to him as a plug of tobacco.