## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1898.

## SHIPWRECK ON THE LAGOON rates could be secured than would be the fruits of the temperate, and many of those of the semi-torrid some will store

Life Savers Called on to Give a Test of Their Ability.

SAILOR RESCUED FROM THE MAST Several Thousand People Witness a

Most Realistic Exhibition of the Methods Used in Aiding Ships and Men in Danger.

A crowd of fully 5,000 intensely interested people gaw the initial exhibition given by Captain Knowles' crew of the United States Life Saving service on the lagoon at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The performance was a very satisfactory reproduction of the actual work of the service, and judging by the enthusiastic approval that it elicited it will be one of the most popular features on the grounds during the re-mainder of the season. Not one in a hundred of the people who were massed around the mirror had more than the vaguest possible idea of the manner in which Uncle Sam's life savers perform their perilous task, and this was a practical demonstration that amounted to a revelation to this west

ern crowd. The general interest that the anticipation of the performance has aroused was apparent in the immense crowd that packed the entire main court from the Government building to the bridge. Even the roofs of the collonades were utilized by spectators and the formation of this end of the court was so well adapted for the purpose that everyone was able to obtain a good view of the exhibition.

At the hour when the drill was to begin everything around the station was in its normal condition. The lifeboat was mounted on the ways in anticipation of a possible alarm. The patrol was out as usual in each direction and the remainder of the crew was at rest. Then a sailor appeared on the mast in the lagoon and in another minute the signal of distress was fluttering at its peak. The patrol instantly signaled the supposed vessel that assistance was at hand and then ran wiftly to the station to give the alarm. The crew turned out like a hose company on a general alarm and manning the beach apparatus ran it swiftly around the lagoon to a point in front of the Government building and directly across the mirror from the mast. In a couple of minutes the boom of the gun was heard and the small lines was hurled directly over the yard and close to the mast, where it was grasped by the sailor. He drew it in hand over hand, hauling up a heavier rope which carried a whip and tackle. This was bent to the mast and with its assistance the crew on shore rapidly ran out the big hawser, which was in turn attached to the mast about two feet above the whip. On this last line the breeches buoy was run out and the sailor was quickly rescued from a position that would have been perilous had it been in a storm-lashed sea instead of on the quiet water of the lagoon.

The rescue was vigorously cheered by the crowd but the next feature of the drill was even more interesting. The rescued sailor now played the part of the unfortunate who escaped drowning only through the efficient work of the crew. He rowed to the center of the mirror in a small boat, where he good-naturedly allowed himself to be capsized. The alarm was given and while he gave a realistic exhibition of a green greas that he has decided to make them regswimmer overwhelmed the crew raced to the lifeboat. The blocks were kicked away has been fixed for the next one, but it is and with a united push it went scurrying more than likely that it will occur during down the ways and out into the lagoon. The surfmen caught on somehow before it got away and by the time the craft had steadied itself in the water they had the oars out and were pulling away for the spot the whites in the battle of Wednesday was where the exertions of the swimmer were rapidly growing feebler. Before they reached | that better results can be secured by putunder but the surfman leaped from the bow them to conduct a regular Indian campaign. gations from Missouri. surface unconscious but still breathing. He was bundled into the boat, which then pulled for the landing. At this point the drowned sailor was left out of the reckoning for a few minutes while the crew gave the crowd an exciting exhibition of the manner in which a lifeboat can be handled in the water. Their work at the oars was in itself a sufficiently attractive exhibition to the landsmen who had never seen the perfect rhythm with which a trained crew handle the blades. Then the oars were shipped and in a second the big craft whirled bottom up with the crew clinging to the ropes inside. But it came up again with equal ease, the mer were at their places in a trice and in another second were pulling away as though nothing had happened. This was repeated several times, to the enthusiastic enjoyment of the crowd. Then they recollected that they had a drowned man somewhere on board and the boat was pulled to the land ing, where the victim was laid out on the pavement and the process of resuscitation illustrated. In the absence of a barrel one of the surfmen laid flat on the pavement while the unconscious mariner was rolled over him to let the water exude from his interior. At the same time the other men were at work rubbing his limbs, slapping the soles of his feet and working his chest and arms to restore respiration. The happy result was accomplished at last, the sailor came to life, the apparatus was run back to the station and the surfmen retired to exchange their dripping garments for dry clothing. The drill is wonderfully realistic from first to last. It will be repeated every day except Sunday at the same hour.

September 23 has been designated as here in abundance. The other exhibits at Quincy day, and the business men of that the exposition are equally good, and these enterprising city wil begin at once to make in the Agricultural building are extra fine. plans for a large representation. No ar- Right here I want to say that the exhibits rangements have been formulated for the of grain are the best that have ever been celebration on the grounds, but it will prob- brought together. ably be very similar to that of Kansas City DOUGLAS COUNTY LEADS SO FAR. day.

At the request of the local committee Modern Woodmen day has been changed from September 18 and 19 to September 12. It was thought that the latter date would be more satisfactory, as the first designated conflicts with another event in which most of the members of the order are inter-141245

Sunday on the subject, "Things Commonly Believed Among Us." Music will be furhished under the direction of Superintendent some of the great peach raising states. Kelly.



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as marshal, and Manager Akoun of the Streets of All Nations and Manager Cum- peaches, some of which measure fourteen mins of the roller chair concession his assistants. The Midway attractions fol-lowed and nearly all of them were repreented. The people of the Streets of All Nations made an especially imposing turnout. The swordsmen and gun spinners marched on foot, the dark Oriental beauties in their striking costumes following in jinrikishas, while the other show people were counted on a cavalcade of camels and don-

keys. The Streets of Cairo made a creditable and very similar display and the Chinese village was represented by its full comelement of people dressed in their holiday attire and accompanied by their peculiar brand of music. The Old Plantation darkeys marched in full-force and the Wild West show furnished a small army of rough riders n cowboy costumes, together with their band. The German village and Pabst's both

stopped entertaining the crowds inside long nough to assist in the out of door demonstration. The other Midway attractions rep resented were Hagenbeck's, Chiquita, Shoot the Chutes and the ostrich farm.

The second division was headed by the indian band and was in charge of Captain Mercer and Bill Liddiard. It was composed neampment and it constituted by far the out the feature was fully as effective as cristics of the various tribes, while their ostumes were no less striking. After the eturn from the round of the main court he Indians countermarched on Twentieth treet and gave the crowd a full opportunity o complete its inspection.

## MORE SHAM BATTLES ON THE TAPIS.

Cantain Mercer Will Make that Display a Feature of the Congress. So well pleased with the result of the

sham battle between the Indians and the whites is Captain Mercer of the Indian conular features at stated intervals. No date the present month. Another thing that Captain Mercer has decided upon and that s, in the future, he will use only Indians in the fights. The movements and action of satisfactory to the captain, but he thinks him he had thrown up his hands and gone ting only indians into the field and allowing building will be headquarters for all dele- day. The bill which has been raised is what meetings of the club are to be on the see- build through that section and the com-

Called and a state of the state

Nineteenth streets, was built for a com-Ahead of All the Exhibitors in Vabination sanitary and storm water sewer So far as county exhibits are concerned Only recently the residents on N street that of Douglas in the Horticulture build- Cast of Twenty-fourth street were notified ing appears to be in the lead. Some of the to make connections with this sewer, and states have larger, but it is conceded that many have done so. The protests which have none have a greater variety of fruits to been filed come from people living in the

show. In addition to the apples, the varie- vicinity of Sixteenth and N streets. They Next Sunday religious services will be ties of which are almost countless, there alleged that the stench from the sewage resumed in the Auditorium, and it is the are cherries, blackberries and all of the was something awful, and relief was urged plan of the management to continue them small fruits that went out of market weeks An investigation was made yesterday and it during the remainder of the exposition. Rev. ago. Just now the county is making a great appears that the complaints are unfounded. Celia Parker Woolley of Chicago, who took showing in plums and peaches. There are The sewage, if allowed to flow into the a prominent part in the deliberations of the a dozen varieties of plums and will be many creek, would be carried away, but in order Women's Congress, will preach at 4 o'clock more before the end of the month. Some to obtain water for a garden one of the peaches raised along the crest of the river residents in that locality had changed the bluffs are pronounced as fine as those from course of the creek west of the mouth of the sewer. Another cause for complaint Robert J. Furnas of Brownsville is mak- was found in the fact that several of the

ing a special effort to advertise Nebraska residents at Sixteenth and O streets desire to have a road built so that they may as a great fruit raising state. He is exhibiting the celebrated Muhr plums, as big as those from California and even more dell. present time it is impossible to build a road across the creek, as a small bridge cate in coloring. This year he will raise is washed out by every rain. These people something like fifty bushels of this fruit. want to force the city to continue the He is also showing the "Stumps the World" sewer to the river, as a permanent road can inches in circumference. In addition to his then be constructed. It is doubtful if anything will be done about the matter since peaches he has sent in a lot of tomatoes, the facts in the case are known. As for three varieties of pears, two of grapes and continuing the sewer to the river, that is the first figs ever seen at the exposition. out of the question. The property is not The figs that he is showing are about the able to stand the tax and it is not the desize of Burtlett pears and are as finely col-

on the city at large. This year Mr. Furnas has 30,000 bearing apple trees, 700 pear and nearly 1,000 peach Collect for Removing Garbage. trees. His orchards contain nearly 400 From a resolution introduced at the recent

CTES. meeting of the city council it appears that Superintendent Wilson is dally making adtions to the southern California exhibit. cost of removing garbage against the propand at this time he has about as much fresh erty benefited. This was the custom here ruit on exhibit as some of the nearby states. formerly, but a year ago the matter was ouring the last day or two he has received he orange cling peaches, as large as base balls and colored like oranges. He has also received the Hungarian prunes, the first shown, and some Japanese and Washington plums that are as large as the ordinary Ben Davis apples.

ared as those from southern California.

riety of Fruit Shown.

## Interest in Wisconsin.

After an absence of four weeks, H. D. Fisher of the Wisconsin commission has rearned to take charge of affairs at the State

building for a time. Speaking of the exposition, he said: "Down in Wisconsin the exposition is being thoroughly advertised entirely of the inhabitants of the aboriginal and as a result there will be a large attendance during this and the two coming | flags, while cut flowers adorned the tables. iggest feature of the parade. It was the months. Our people feel a great interest in irst time the Indians have paraded on foot. the affairs of the show, which is regarded ing in the national colors. Miss Bessie by those who have been here as the best then most of them were mounted. The that has ever been held. Of course we reahange gave the people a better opportunity lize that this exposition is not so great as while Miss Ethel Honey presided at the o compare the stature and physical charac- the World's fair, but it is better in every respect and it is large enough. "The public spirit that has been displayed n pushing the exposition to the front is omething remarkable and it is the talk of

the whole country. Since I was here last he buildings have been improved and the additions to the exhibits have made them about perfect."

#### Missourians and Montana.

While Missouri has no state building upon the exposition grounds, there is a place where the people from that commonealth are made to feel at home. The men n charge of the Montana building have extended an invitation to all of the Misourians to call and participate in an aceptance of their hospitalities. The invitaon was sent out a few days ago, and yesterday the St. Joseph people in the city ccepted in full force. They arrived early and stayed late. They were made welcome and when they left they felt just as well as though they had a building of their

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. Comparent and the second second second second Of late a number of complaints have been

contract for the plumbing work at the new fire hall on Indian hill. This work will cost in the neighborhood of \$100. City Clerk Carpenter was busy yesterday issuing the warrants ordered drawn by the council. Over \$20,000 of this year's levy made about the refuse which is supposed to flow from the mouth of the N street sewer. This sewer, which extends cust-ward on N street from Twenty-fourth to ing. was expended at Wednesday night's meet-

Coming-the great "Trilby." ELECTS PERMANENT OFFICERS Workingmen's Republican Club Com-

sire of the council to lay such a burden

Military Reception.

Sage of Omaha was in attendance at the

door, receiving the guests most graciously.

plano. Mrs. R. H. Lawrence, assisted by

Miss Marion Thompson, were in charge of

the refreshments, and Miss Blanche How-

Crude Work of Bill Raisers.

Hawthorne School Repairs.

land presided over the punch bowl.

cality can be forced.

pletes Organization and Gets Ready for the Campaign. With every seat occupied the Laboring Men's Republican club was permanently organized in Washington hall last night. It did not get much further along than to onstitution, but several good talks were

made pointing toward general republican his sturdy organism. But one night Mcsuccess in the present campaign. To begin with there was a strong speech by William Mulhall, who wanted the club organized under organized labor. He had seen Omaha grow from an insignificant vilreach their homes with vehicles. At the lage during the thirty-two years he had river. He seated himself on a bale well out of the line of vision of any inquisitive

been here and could not help recalling the fact that the progress of the state of Neroundsman and went to sleep. braska dated from the republican adminis-Several hours later McGuire partially tration of Governor Saunders. Some exaroused himself and in rising blindly to ception to his suggestion that the club be his feet toppled over and fell into the organized under the auspices distinctively river. A boat was passing, and hearing of organized labor was taken by Street the splash and the profanity, made toward Superintendent J. A. Beverly; it should be the struggling policeman. It was early, but organized, said Mr. Beverly, in the interests a crowd gathered to see the boatmen fish of labor generally, both organized and unor-McGuire, dripping and vituperative out ganized. Watchmen, workmen and passeraby knew

riod of time eighteen deaths occurred, nine males and an equal number of females.

George L. Dare has been awarded the

Mr. Beverly nominated for president W. F. Cowger, who, he said, was an honorary nember of the bricklayers' union, and Mr. you happen to fall in? lowger was elected by acclamation. Harry Taylor was similarly elected vice president. The secretaryship fell to James Reddan hand, "Where in h-I did he go?" he

another attempt is to be made to assess the and the treasurership to S. C. Walkup also said, wiping the mud from his eyes and by acclamation. Each officer made a looking wildly about. "Who go?" speech. they The next thing was a motion to endorse

taken into the courts and a decision against the state ticket, have the president and the ordinance was given. Since that time secretary communicate with the republican the garbage master has been paid by the ominees, inviting them to address the club ity at large. This is deemed a hardship at some time in the future, and pledging you're all right, Mack," said a riverman as upon the taxpayers and some plan is to be o the ticket the heartiest support of the devised whereby property owners may be lub. This came from K. S. Fisher, and, compelled to clean up at their own expense President Cowger telling the club that be and in case they fail to do so the cost of fore he left Lincoln he had had a talk with the work shall be taxed against the property. Judge Hayward, during which the candilate for governor had signified his desire a speak to the workingmen of Omaha in Mrs. David Sturrock, assisted by her sis-

odies, the motion was carried by a rising ter, Miss Fannie Sage, gave a military reote. That part of the motion pledging the ception at her home, 832 North Nineteenth club's support was added to the original Hs possessions are in the West Kootenay street, yesterday afternoon. The house was motion as an amendment by C. F. Roberttastily decorated with potted plants and country for many years," said Mr. Tarbet "but it has only been of recent years tha which were festooned with ribbons and bunt-

Mr. Fisher followed up with a motion o have Congressman David Mercer address the club at the very next meeting. 'Let us take the lead." urged Mr. Fisher; and what is more fitting than that Mr Mercer make the opening speech of his campaign to the workingmen of Omaha? There was no objection to this, and Messrs Beverly, Fisher and Paul Seward were chosen a committee to wait upon Mr. Merer with a formal request.

**Complaint Against Hair Field.** On Samuel Hoff's motion the president Complaints have been made to the saniand secretary were also instructed to extary inspector about the drying of hair on tend an invitation to Edward Rosewater of the vacant ground just north and west o The Bee to be present as representing the first to develop the mines, but the properties the stock yards standpipe. The land which republican press of the city at the next. being used for this purpose is owned by meeting. The Bee was thanked in a motion British capital. The population of the tow the stock yards company and for that reafrom Mr. Robertson for past courtesies to son it may be difficult to put a stop to the the club. It was decided to hold the next practice. No matter where the hair field is neeting in the same hall on Thursday next. moved to the complaint is sure to be made but this is the first time that an attempt f that hall should prove not large enough the larger one upstairs will be secured. has been made to dry hair within the city Messrs. Robertson, Peterson and Broderlimits. Steps will be taken to declare the ick, the committee on hall, are to look furhair dryers a nuisance and in this way it expected that a removal to another lo

Local merchants report that raised \$2 bills lor, Mr. Robertson, himself and Mr. Fisher,

snown as the \$2 McPherson bill, the ond Thursday of August of each year.

are being purchased by organizations of Rossland is principally English and American and when the news came that Dewey had whipped Montejo and Schley had lemolished Cervera you might have believe:

CONTRACT.

it to have been some city in the United tates. Englishmen carried the stars and tripes down the street and Americans wave ther for permanent headquarters, and, be- the union jack. Bands played the sides, to report a set of by-laws at the Spangled Banner and God Save th-

next meeting. They are to include, so as and each faction tried to outdo the to follow out suggestions from Harry Tay- giving vent to its enthusiasm. The up there will develop rapidly as the Cana are in circulation here, a number of these a provision for the election of Theodore dian government has granted liberal concesown. From this time on, the Montana bills being thrown out at the banks yester- Bennett as assistant secretary. The annual sions to the Canadian Pacific railroad to

pany is now engaged in that work.

The best story teller at the police station returned from Chicago recently with a new anecdote of the manner in which Mc-Guire, a patrolman of that city, not only evaded discipline for his cardinal fault, but appeared as a hero in the public press owing solely to his faculty for "always having his alibi along." McGuire had carried the burden on his conscience for a ong time and only unloaded to the visiting officer because they had both walked a beat

n Ornaha in the carly days. McGuire was detailed for several months on LaSalle street, from Madison street to the bridge, and soon became acquainted with all the river men and bridge tenders on his "walk." His qualities as a boon companion are unrivalled and he has the

ended McGuire modestly.

division, almost due north of Spokane

'There has been more or less mining in that

develop those interests. It was formerly al

railroads. Big smelters are being built and

other efforts being made to get the value

all."

BARARA TANK BARARA BARARA

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

elect its ordinary officers and adopt its faculty of swallowing unlimited quantities

## Still Better---

Friday we will place on sale two special lots of men's fine suits.

In the first lot are him at once and the general question went handsome cheviot up, "What's the matter, Mack? How did suits worth anywhere McGuire's drenching had brought about his sobriety and his alibi was ready to his from \$12.00 to \$20.00. Our price Friday Raid "Why, a fellow grabbed a lady's \$10.00. pocketbook up on the bridge and he ran

down here, and just as I reached for him The second lot is he jumped in, so I went after him. that's "Sav made up of fancy chevhe peered cautiously under a dock. "He iot suits which sell regmust have alld under there and got away." ularly from \$8.00 to A. H. Tarbet and wife of Salt Lake City are in Omaha for a few days to attend th \$12.00. Our price Friexposition and are stopping at the Millard They are on their way east, their objectly point being New York Clty. Mr. Talbot in day \$5.00. interested in mines in British Columbi

Special prices in men's furnishing department. any systematic attempt has been made to

placer mining, but now improved machinery Always see the Conis being used and capital is pouring into the country. In 1891 the output for the year was tinental first. It saves about \$50,000, while last year it reache \$5,000,000 and this year the total will be nearly \$10,000,000. We now have a town, money. Rossland, which has 6,000 people and two



N.E. Cor. 15th and Douglas.

Douglas street and one was the property of Prof. Pearse, superintendent of the city schools. The stolen stuff has been located and will be recovered.

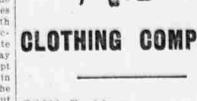
## BARBERS WORKING A GRAFT

Countrymen Buncoed by Unsernnalous Knights of the Lather Brush -No Help in the Law.

A number of irresponsible barbers of the

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# CLOTHING COMPANY.







of alcohol without visibly interfering with Guire got too much and came to appreciate his condition. He carefully made his way down the steps to the river bank and crept along the narrow unloading platforms in front of the big warehouses that line the

## SAVES THE WEAKLY BORN BABIES.

#### Infant Incubator and Its Place in the Economy of Life.

From a scientific standpoint the baby incubator on the exposition grounds is attracting considerable attention. Members of the medical profession are becoming interested in its workings. The affair started only yesterday, but during the entire afternoon

certain temperature. Into this enough air is admitted to maintain life in the infant come in contact with the temperature of the room.

complaints or diseases to which children

are subject The baby incubator is the patent of a

German physician. It is contended that 85 per cent of the infants sent to the incubator have lived and become healthy children The concern on the grounds is opertaed Musimore for scientific than for exhibition purposes. It is intended for the rearing of the

weakly born babies, who under ordinary circumstances soon pass away. Some More Special Days.

#### Great Future in Fruit.

Hon. A. W. Smith, state senator from General Manager Clarkson has announced a number of additional special days. 101 McPherson county, Kansas, is in the city which Ohio day is one of the most im- for a few days, visiting the exposition. This will be celebrated October | Speaking of the exhibits, he said: "They portant. and, as the same day has been set for are as fine as anything that I have ever Pennsylvania day, and the following day is seen. The display in the Horticulture New York day, there will be a large gather- building furnishes the most conclusive eviing of representative easterners on the dence that the Mississippi and Missouri grounds at that time. The three occasions | valleys are destined to be the great fruit were bunched on the recommendation of raising sections of the country. A few Manager Babcock of the Department of years ago it was supposed that fruit could Transportation, who suggested that by this not be raised west of the Mississippi river, means decidedly more favorable railroad but the exhibition here proves that all of

Some time ago it was decided to have reg ular programs of the afternoon dances engeged in by the Indians, but it has been found that it is next to impossible to arrange a program that can be carried out in all of its details, consequently Captain Mer- home at Cleveland, O. Before going he cer has abandoned the idea and has conluded to allow the Indians to select their own dances after reaching the grounds. This will not prevent the giving of dances. however. Each afternoon some tribe will lance and will do so without interference. nation within itself, and before the end The first experiment in this line was tried yesterday afternoon and it worked well,

leasing the public very much. the business. Shortly after 4 o'clock, after viewing the work of the life saving crew on the Lagoon, the Indians were marched to the encampment, where the Omahas gave the celebrated corn dance, which at the agency is put on ceny. o show their appreciation of the goodness watch from a tailor shop at Fourteenth and

of the Great Father in producing a big yield Harney streets. Fred W. Averill, one of the exposition vis of corn. To the average white man this dance differs little from the grass dance. being the greatest joiner in the country. He belongs to fifty-four lodges and secret The musicians sit in the center of the field and beat upon their drums. After the noise has continued for some five minutes, a score of Indians, who heretofore have been sittime to run for office. He is the republicar ting on their haunches, jump into the ring and bedaubed with paint commence hopping being elected are excellent. around, imitating kernels of corn upon r Some days ago complaints reached Major Llewellyn of the exposition guards to the hot griddle. This continues until the dancers are about exhausted, when other Indians take their places and the fun goes horse were being short changed by the on without intermission. ties handling the cash at the concession

The Indian congress is rapidly growing in A watch was put upon the place and yester-favor with the public and the attendance is day B. F. Emery, the spieler and cashier, The Indian congress is rapidly growing in daily growing larger. More Indians are expublic. He was taken to the local station pected within the next few days. Captain and subsequently removed to the city jail. Mercer has received word a party of Sioux from Pine Ridge are on the way and are FOUGHT BEHIND ROOSEVELT

lue to arrive any day. He is also expecting a delegation of the Seneca Indians from New York, but just when they will get here is uncertain.

## Promise for Texas Day.

After spending a month in his home state working up enthusiasm, Vice President Johnson of the Texas State Exposition commission has returned to the city. He says that the plans for the observance of Texas and evening the house in which the incu- day, August 18, have all been completed and hator is located was crowded. The incuba- that fully 1,000 of the residents of the Lone tor is a glass and metal case heated to a Star state will be in attendance upon that occasion. All the railroads but one have made a rate of one fare for the round trip until such time as it is strong enough to from all points in Texas, and the Port Arthur makes a rate of 1 cent per mile. Governor Culbertson and his staff will come

Yesterday two prematurely born infants in a special car. While here it is expected were placed in incubators and the heat was that the members of the party will make turned on. They were carefully watched their headquarters at the Minnesota buildover by the physician in charge and last ing. The state day exercises will be held night he was certain the little things would in the Auditorium at 11 o'clock in the forelive, providing they contracted none of the noon. The program follows:

..... Mexican Band Governor Holcomb of Nebraska Response .Governor Culbertson of Texas Mexican Band

Address President Wattles of the Exposition Mexican Band Fireworks in the evening. The members of the Texas party will remain in the city some days, seeing the

sights and visiting the exposition.

Advertising the West.

Talks Modestly of a Gallant

his regiment there next week.

was assessed the \$19.

President Mason of the Ohio Exposition ommission, who has been in the city during the last week, has returned to his of money. said: "The exposition has opened my eyes to the growing importance of the It is the bone and sincw of the whole coun-Next Monday night the Board of Educa try, and is capable of furnishing the maon will meet for the purpose of opening terial to feed and supply the world. It is bids for the alterations to be made at Haw

horne school. It is estimated that the cos of the next decade will be the great center of these repairs will amount to \$400. A new of population. The fertile land and the stack is to be built and a number of changes stirring ability of the people is what does made in the ventliating apparatus. It is thought that with the changes contemplated there will be no difficulty in properly heat-Exposition Notes. ing and ventliating the building this winter. Joe Abrahams was arrested on the exposion grounds yesterday, charged with lar-ny. He was accused with stealing a

#### Magie City Gossip. Mrs. J. E. Carney is reported to be se-

riously iil. The weeds in different parts of the city ors from Kansas City, has the record of need cutting.

Mrs. J. J. Wear, wife of Councilman Wear, is on the sick list. ieties and in addition to attending all the meetings of the orders, he finds George Adams of Cripple Creek, Colo., is finds the guest of J. R. Harvey,

Some of the alleys are in a filthy condiince from the Fifth senatorial distric tion and need cleaning badly. ' Kansas City and says that his chances

Mrs. Lila Briggs of Ainsworth, Neb., the guest of Zack Cuddington. Mayor Ensor expects to leave tomorrow

on a business trip to Milwaukee. effect that people visiting a long maned Ed Hartley of Winterset, Ia., is the guest 5 par f his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Carney.

Harrie Christie sold a house and lot at Sixteenth and J streets to J. Ward yester arrested, charged with defrauding the

L. F. Etter is the new member of the ublican state central committee for this city.

C. F. Coffee arrived here yesterday shipment of range cattle from Merino, Private Hunt of the Ninth Cavalry Wyo. For the first time in its history the city

now square with the water works com-Engagement. pany. Roam T. Hunt is the name of a stalwart

Miss Cora Gosney has returned from Chioung colored man who spent yesterday in ago, where she took a course at summer Omaha and was well received by his friends school. Robert Rae was fined \$2 and costs by as one of the heroes of Santiago. He is private in the Ninth cavalry and served Judge Babcock yesterday for disturbing the n the battle leading up to Santiago under | peace. Captain Taylor. After coming back to this There was an ice cream social at the

ountry he returned to Omaha, the place Albright Methodist Episcopal church last evening of his original collstment. He left here The carload of electrical appliances for last evening for Montauk and will rejoin

the new telephone exchange was unloaded H. H. Harris, a breeder of Galloway cattle

Marshall, Mo., was a visitor at the yards yesterday. Although the Cudahy artesian well is Riders in their hardest fight and helped down nearly 1,800 feet, water has not been ment after that."

Mrs. S. Young of Des Moines, Ia., has percentage of losses. Lieutenant Colonel returned to her home after a visit with Hamilton and one private were killed and Mrs. J. M. Tanner,

seventeen men were injured. No, sir, we Miss Libbie Adams of Corad is the guest didn't have our borses along with us. We of her cousin, Miss Clare Rich, Eighteenth left them at Tampa. The Rough Riders did and Missouri avenue. The county attorney has not yet filed

The new Corliss engine for the local

horses, both the infantry and the cavalry being unloaded yesterday. officers. But these dismounted during hat-Mrs. Grace Mead, who has been the guest

the. Before a battle our boys were somewhat of Mrs. tle. Before a battle our boys were somewhat of Mrs. Denna Allbery, nervous, but one or two shots made them her home at Sedalla, Mo. feel all right. Then it was all right till men commenced to fall all around and then

most any man would feel kind of badly, from a week's visit at Orum, Neb. There was not much sickness among the troops when I left there, but the food conditions were getting bad then."

The trustees of the Fitst Presbyterian Names Were Transposed. It was P. K. Young who had to pay into better support of the pastor

has returned to Mrs. Robert L. Wheeler with Mrs. Delia Townley and Perrie Wheeler are back

dangerously ill.

church held a meeting Wednesday night for the purpose of devising means for the

figures having been changed so that it passes The president will select the executive for \$5. Inquiry at the banks elicited the committee at the next meeting. It is to consist of one member from each of the information that the work on the bill was very crude and would not deceive a person nine wards. Meanwhile each ward will furity. L. G. Haight of Redland, Cal., is in the who used ordinary care in the examination nish him with three names from which to make his selections. H. Maurizee of Tokio, Japan, is at the

DOUGLAS COUNTY SCHOOLS

Millard County Superintendent Bodwell Ha **His Annual Report Almost** the Millard. Ready to Submit.

John F. Stafford of St. Louis is a guest at the Millard. H. T. Rankin of Portland, Ore., is stopping County Superintendent Bodwell has about

ompleted his annual report. Its principal at the Millard. J. M. Craig of Buffalo, N. Y., is stopping tems are: The amount of school district ndebtedness, the value of school property, at the Millard

Murray

Dr. W. S. Locke and wife of Cincinnati, O., the number of children of school age and the number enrolled, the amount of funds are in the city. A. C. Gormley and wife of Great Falls in hand and the total expenditure.

Walnut Hill.

Douglas street.

private hospital.

Mont., are in Omaha. For the entire county, that is, the sixty Mr. A. E. Garvey of Des Moines, Ia., is wo school districts, including Omaha, the

following figures are given: Total school fistrict indebtedness, \$686,767; total value stopping at the Millard. John C. Ruckdaschel of Boise City, Idaho is an exposition visitor. school property, \$1,988,299; number of

William S. Simpson, daughter and son, hildren of school age, 41,640; number enolled, 24,400; total expenditures, \$632,416.76; from St. Louis., are at the Millard. S. R. Swain and wife are guests of W. W. otal funds on hand, \$55,355,38.

Omaha, though, cuts a pretty big figure Yale at the Millard from Marengo, Ia. Miss Woodsen and Miss Maud Woodsen all this. The amounts for this city are: Total indebtedness, bonded, \$585,000; total are visiting Mrs. C. B. Havens in Windsor Place value school property, \$1,654,200; value

chool houses alone, \$\$19,900; total outgo, Stilwell, all of Tyndall, S. D., are Omaha \$471,436.21; total funds on hand, \$7,987; visitors umber children of school age, 32,892; num-

er enrolled, 18,272. The total expenditure for Omaha. \$471.-

35.21, looks very large, but a good part of this was due to cleaning up some outstanding indebtedness. Compared with South Omaha, the \$7,987 surplus seems meager.

South Omaha has a balance of \$27,501.49, Leaving out Omaha there is a net school indebtedness against the county districts of

only about \$100,000, of which Florence owes Hobart of Minneapolis are the guests of \$15,000 and Valley \$5,000, in the shape of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Manchester. bonds for their new school houses. Flor-W. A. Poynter of Albion, fusion nomine-

ence boasts the finest school house in the for governor, arrived in Omaha last night county outside the city. will return to his home today. and To appreciate the truly encouraging finan-

J. N. Shippen of Manville. Charles ial condition in which the school districts Creigh of Newcastle and John Pfister of of the county are now it should be remem- Lusk are among the Wyoming people who bered that the state apportionment this year are visiting the exposition.

S. W. Huntingdon and M. H. Kelly, merwas over \$15,000 and that this should be chants from Aberdeen, S. D. added to the surplus reported of over \$55,000. by Mrs. Huntingdon and Mrs. Kelly, are in Asked if this apportionment had been in-Omaha visiting the exposition cluded in this surplus Mr. Bodwell said: "I

Councilman M. D. Karr, who, with his wife and daughter, have been visiting Wil do not think so; no. I am sure it was not. because the reports were made to me on the liam Muffley and wife, formerly of Omaha last day of June and on the first day of

July and I divided up the state apportion-

#### Burglars Headed for Omaha.

Two supposed Chicago burglars enroute to maha looted a prominent jewelry store at Subuque, Ia., on the night of August 9, and are believed to be in this city, and their plunder, which consisted of thirteen gold watches and 180 set rings, it is believed by the Dubuque police will be disposed of here if possible. A complete list of the stolen leweiry and meager descriptions of the burglars was received by the Omaha police this morning. A Dubuque officer will come here to aid the local police in the case.

#### Turned Over to Federal Authorities.

Samuel Carr, arrested for opening the mail of a guest at the Victoria hotel sand C. Fremont: B. B. Mastleg, Ainsworth; Wil-liam Clemmons, Red Cloud; John Skirving, extracting a draft for \$65, which he tried to have cashed at the First National bank by forging the owner's name, has been turned O'Neill: J. H. Kennedy and wife, Fairbury R. P. Scott, Sydney; Frank Horst, A. A Buy and wife, Madison

#### Looking for a Stolen Rig.

Sheriff Lancaster of York county. is in the city trying to locate the where uts of a team and buggy stolen by Harry Getcheel of York and disposed of here for

Personal Paragraphs. Dr. F. Hubbell of Wilcox, Neb., is in the

J. J. Hickey of St. Joe is stopping at the

W. C. Hickman of Chicago is a guest of

J. H. Serr, C. M. Stilwell and H. K.

Mrs. Perry Waldron and Miss Waldron of

incoln are visiting Mrs. M. M. Palmer of

Mrs. T. W. Brenneman of Salt Lake City

Dr. Sheppegrell of New Orleans, accom-

Wholesale Horse Thief Captured.

ing the long-haired, bewhiskered visitors from the farm lands in a manner that is making the grafters green with envy. The verdant customer without his consent is given a shave, hair cut, shampoo, neck shave, a singe, a hair and mustache dyo and is charged from \$1.50 to \$5, the price depending on how the barber sizes the

nan up Some of the victims grow indignant when the bill is presented to them and kick. These the wilv barber threatens with arrest. When this threat has no effect the barber and assistants take his coat or watch which they hold until the debt is paid. Some of the victims take the matter philosophically as the natural result of contact with sharpers. Yet others take the matter to City Prosecutor Miller, but he can give them no arsistance as there is no means of reaching the dishonest barber by law.

Yesterday a stranger from lowa went into Farnam street shop and got a hair cut and shave. Without asking him the barber dyed his mustache and evenrows a deep black, despite the fact that his hair was blond. For the work the barber demanded \$2.50.

The stranger demurred but was forced to nay if. He then visited the police station but Major Miller could not find any law touching the case and refused to do anything for the stranger. Aged strangers have been known to go into these shops and come out veritable museum freaks. The oily tongued barber gives the victim a talk of how young he can make him look for a trifling sum. The victim then allows the tonsorial fakir to cut his hair in the prevailing style and the guest of Mrs. Sarah A. Emerson part it in the middle after dying it a jet black. His whiskers are cut off and only a small mustache is allowed to remain on panied by Mrs. Sheppegrell and daughter is his face, it being dyed black. The result taking in the exposition. Mrs. J. F. Manchester and Miss Mabel age can be easily imagined.

For this work the barber gets all the victim will pay him-usually \$19. Legitimate harbers are beginning to take cognizance of the matter and will, it is understood, take some sort of action toward suppressing their dishonest brethren.

Coming-the great "Trilby."

#### PROSECUTION FALLS DOWN

Cornelius Wiens Fails to Show Up to **Testify Against Cornelius Glea**son Before Baxter.

Washington, has returned home When the case of Cornelius Gleason, alias Dr. J. A. French and Dr. S. E. Cloud e Joe Hart, the South Omaha man accused of St. Joseph, Mo., have been in the city for everal days visiting the exposition and the arious hospitals of the city. Dr. French getting the best of Cornelius Wiens to the amount of \$25 in a scheme of collusion with a supposed Kentuckian, came up Mefore a the founder and president of St. Joseph County Judge Baxter yesterday for prelim-At the Murray: S. W. Huntington and inary examination the complaining witness, wife, Aberdeen; M. H. Kelly and wife, Aber-Wiens was not present. The particular M. C. Kurz and wife, Dubuque, In .. charge against Gleason was larceny from the Taylor and son, Kansas City, Mo.; T. H. person. The judge held the case open an Hood, wife and child, Miss H. O. Palne, Ainsworth: Mrs. J. E. Corcoran, New Orhour so as to give Wiens an opportunity to appear, but he did not, so on motion of leans; P. H. Schmitz and wife, Chicago.

Deputy County Attorney Winter the matter Nebraskans at hotels: H. W. Scott and was dismissed. Mr. Winter did not know on, Hastings; Mrs. A. A. Bley, Denice Car why Wiens had failed to he on hand to r. Madison: J. F. Ekeroth, H. H. Hart T. Bakow, T. G. Keefe, Ponca: Mrs. W prosecute Gleason. He had not seen him Hawley, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Lincoln; since drawing up the complaint. Biggs Seward; Mrs. Thorndike

#### English Night at the Club.

The British-Canadian Americans of this city held a social last night at their club rooms in the Ramge building. A special program consisting of a speech by M. W. Swain and instrumental music by different members was carried out. Mr. Swain poke of the religiour and business life of Carroll Hart, who, within twenty-four surs, last week stole four sets of harness England and related several anecdotes of nd five complete driving outfits, horses, whicles and all, and disposed of them under boyhood days in the mother country The meeting last night was the second of ; arries of three. Two weeks ago Scotch night was celebrated, last night English and the very noses of the police, was captured by Detective Keysor yesterday. One of the stolen rigs belonged to Mitchell, the two weeks from yesterday evening Canadian liveryman, another to J. M. Brandle of 1014 | night will be observed.

# Dr. Wheeler christened Mary Emmaline, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McIvor yesterday afternoon. The child is police who made the arrest.

the city treasury \$19 for the privilege of Charles Gulick, the eldest son et City Clerk Carpenter reports that during \$45. Getcheel was apprehended Saturday at he month of July thirty-six birthe were Hastings. Neb., by Sheriff Lancaster. Dr. Gulick, a liar during a heated argu-ment over a stray horse. In its mention of the affair The Bee had it that Gulick reported at his office, twenty being males

To a Bee reporter Private Hunt said: yesterday. 'The Ninth saw some hard fighting and the officers said our boys behaved remarkably well under fire. We supported the Rough them out of a tight hole. Our regiment struck yet. was pretty fortunate in not having a large

the same. It is amusing to come back and Harry Hulsman for see pictures of the Rough Riders fighting a complaint against H killing B. Hennenhofer. horseback, when their horses were all

at Tampa. Of course, the staff officers had electric light plant has arrived and was