Palace City Are Here.

THEIR OBJECT IS PLAINLY APPARENT

perire to See the Exposition and Make a Few Friends for Their Mondamin Carnival During October's Early Days.

"We're whooping it up for the Mondamin on Omaha, then are the skies of Sloux City which bounds Nebraska on the east.

palace came to Omaha yesterday on a special train of eleven cars, arriving at tunities for failure, but in spite of all the 11:16, and on two regular trains reaching exposition had opened its gates withhere during the morning. They came to celebrate the day at the exposition which had and in twenty days more it would not owe been specially set aside for them, and they a dollar in the world. He briefly sketched came in sufficient number and with such spirit as to make the day an unquestioned auccess.

In the party were the municimagistrate, the title takers that would amaze the world. and publicans, the law givers and the scribes, with a retinue of official servants, and a large body of the populace. The yellow badge, indicating the wealth of the ripened harvest which is to be shown at the coming carnival, was worn by all, and canes cut from mammoth stalks of corn were carried by many, as a lesson that this cereal was a safe staff upon which to lean, not only in lowa, but also in Nebraska. They came on a mission of peace if convenient, but one of a war for commercial conquest if necessary, but before they had alighted from the trains they discovered the former was to be adopted by the assaulted city.

The spirit of commercial genius, which, it of the abyss of hard times and panics and place itself upon the road to business prosperity, is again shown in this visit, for while the visitors came to absorb all the beauties of the Transmississippi Exposition. they also improved the opportunity to boom the carnival which they are to have in October. Hence the yellow badges with the classical inscription heretofore mentioned and this idea was not lost sight of during the day.

Officers in the Party.

The official portion of the party was made up as follows: Mayor J. H. Quick and wife; Aldermen W. J. Radcliffe, R. J. Andrews and wife, Charles Selzer and wife, George Elerd and wife, I. N. Stone and wife and M. P. Smith and wife, City Auditor John Keefe, Fire Chief George M. Kellogg and wife, City Solicitor F. E. Gill. Water Works Trustee W. H. Barker and wife, Police Judge Nat M. Gray and wife, Street Commissioner James S. Lynch and Assessor O. F. Hutchison and wife. Charles White, representing the Sioux City Journal: Fred M. Colvin of the Sioux City Tribune and James V. Mahoney, commissioner of the Sioux City Commercial association. were also in the party. The special train City, general agent of the Northwestern

The visitors were received by a delegation Mount and Burmester, Tax Commissioner Clerk Highee and Fire Chief Redell.

McCook band gave a welcome with one of its popular airs, after which the reception committee boarded the train and it was pulled out to the grounds, where the excursionists were unloaded at the north gate. There a procession was formed, headed by where the formal reception ceremonies were

Later the official party left the grounds, and as the entertainment committee did not desire to show any favors to one particular Iowa city which were not shown to association, where it was entertained for an hour in the same manner that the representatives from Des Moines were received.

Inspect the City Hall.

After leaving the brewery the party came down and visited the city hall, the Sloux City officials making a thorough inspection of the building. At 2:30 they were taken to the Murray hotel, where they sat down to luncheon, the guests of the Omaha officials. When the substantial part of the program had been disposed of Mayor Moores assumed the roll of toastmaster and called for remarks from a number of those present. Around the board, in addition to the guests of the day, were Mayor A. W. Pattee and Councilmen A. Jenks and C. O. Burnham of Stillwater, Minn., who have been in the city since Monday. Mr. Pattee was the first one called upon and was followed by Mayor Quick, Nat M. Gray, E. M. Esterbrook, F. E. Gill, George Ellerd and W. J. Radeliffe of Sioux City and D. T. Mount and Chief Redell of Omaha. The visitors expressed the highest gratification over the reception they had received and wanted their visit returned in October that they might reciprocate the favors extended.

At 4:30 the festivities were closed by Mayor Moores, who again extended a cordial welcome to the visitors and urged them to give up the rest of their sojourn in the city to having a good time. In an effort to fulfill this injunction the guests departed for the grounds, as a final shot giving three cheers for the mayor of Omaha.

While the Indians are not doing much in the way of giving dances, indulging in races and putting up sham battles they have gone into business and propose to make a little money. They have opened a store on the south side of the grounds and have appointed Clerk Hegge of Captain Mercer's

office force to look after the sale of the

goods. Ever since the Indians came to the exposition they have been hawking bows, arrows, bead work and trinkets on the streets. In many instances they have been badly cheated. Recently some of the old men decided to stop this and manage if possible to obtain at least a fair value for the stuff that the Indians had to sell. How to go about it they did not know, and it was at this point that Hegge was called. He suggesed the establishment of a store. The idea took and the plans were soon formulated. Since then a great stock has been put in, with Hegge in charge. He works without pay from the Indians, as he draws his salary from Uncle Sam. The Indians take their articles to him and he registers the name of the owner and the sales value. When the articles are sold an account is kept, and once each week a settlement is had. The plan works well and the Indians are securing quite a neat sum of money from the sale of their trinkets.

Life Saving by Night.

life saving crew, commanded by Captain in a private car and will remain here sev te see the drill at night, and this has been conception and is well worth traveling long

SIOUX CITY BOOMERS COME especially vigorous from clerks and others distances to see and should be attended by who were unable to get out in the daytime. Prof. Barbour of the university SOME FINANCIAL PROBLEMS and Joseph Crow for the state senate. The Captain Knowles has been ready to put on Twelve Hundred and Some from the Corn has interfered on account of other attrac- at this time it will be much greater when promptly at 7:45. It will be decidedly more days. Omaha and the exposition will secure realistic than the daylight drill, as the crew will be able to use the night signals, which are impossible in the daytime.

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Cornival, Sloux City, October 3 to 8, that's overcast. This magnificent exposition, what we're whooping for," were the words | which meant so much to Omaha, would be printed on a large banner and on countless a potent force in building up its sister city. badges, the color of which was like that He expressed the most hearty appreciation flag which bit the dust at Manila, Santiago of the hospitable welcome that they had reand a few other places recently, but which ceived and gave way to General Manager had no other likeness to that national em- Clarkson, who tendered the greeting of the blem, and they were carried and worn by exposition management. He complimented the happy representatives of Sioux City, an- the visitors on the valuable co-operation of ulation and as a result, much of the fruit other of the bustling cities of the state their state in the creation of the exposition spoiled by lying in the freight houses or and particularly emphasised the cosmopoli-Easy 1,200 of the residents of the corn | tan and international character of the show. Adverse circumstances offered many opporissuing a mortgage or a bond some of the prospective features of the Peace Jubilee and other notable events that will occur during the next two months and declared that there would be an attendance

City Attorney F. E. Gill of Sloux City briefly responded to Major Clarkson's greeting and the crowd was dismissed with an invitation to make itself at home.

FRUIT DISPLAY GROWS DAILY. Colorado Announces the Coming of

Its Exhibit Directly. The indications now are that the entire floor space in the Horticultural building will be occupied before the end of the week. Mrs. Chute, secretary of the Colorado Horticultural society, has written to Superintendent Taylor that the Colorado exhibit has been shipped and that men are coming from Denver to put it in place. She says that the entire 1,400 feet of floor space will be occuis said, enabled Sloux City to pull itself out pied and that the exhibit will be made up of that the best that the orchards and vine-

yards of the state produce. Colorado's space in the Horticultural uilding is just across the hall and south of the Oregon exhibit, the second exhibit on the right, east of the west entrance of the building. The space could have been sold a dozen exposition grounds under the auspices of the times during the past month, but as it was contracted for by the Colorado people, the reau of Entertainment. It will be a carnival exposition managers felt in duty bound to hold it, notwithstanding the fact that the time for having the exhibit in place ex- maskers, dressed in fancy costumes and in pired long ago. In writing to Superintendent Taylor, Mrs. Chute says that the Colorado fruit is exceptionally fine this year and that for this reason she will have some fine tacle that has yet been held in connection specimens and a large quantity and numer- with the exposition. It will take place on ous varieties to show.

the Idaho exhibit, which is to be located in back of the pavement. Bands will be stathe Horticultural building, just west of the space taken by the Colorado. The tables and which will furnish music for the dancing shelving were made and placed some days and antics of this masquerade. The Audiago, but as yet no fruit has arrived, though it is expected any day.

continues to grow in size and at the same ticipate. The carnival will open with a time it continues to attract a great deal of attention. At this time the exhibition of the lagoon, after which the maskers will was in charge of H. C. Cheney of Sloux grapes seem to be the fad and the long dance and engage in a battle of confetti tables are well covered with the fruit, some and flowers, booths for the sale of which neatly arranged around the outside of the the lagoon. The gondolas and launches of city officials composed of Mayor Moores, tables, while the centers are filled with will be especially decorated, there will be Councilmen Beche!, Lobeck, Karr. Bingham, peaches of various kinds and colors, mak-special Hluminations and water freworks ing a most attractive display. The largest and altogether it will be the most brilliant Sackett, Mayor's Secretary Adams, City exhibitor of grapes is Phil Mergen, a farmer spectacle ever seen in Omaha. Very gen-As the train pulled into the station the Omaha. He is showing something like from the inquiries and promises of cotwenty different varities, including Moore's operation there is no doubt but that the Early, Concord and Worden.

Superintendent Stanton of the Illinois exclearing his tables of old apples and before sons are cordially invited to take part. the band, which marched to the Auditorium, the end of the week will have them pretty well filled with peaches. His display at this time, including such well known varieties as Reeves' favorites, Albertas and Champions. others from the same state, the party was of last year that were held in cold storage taken to the park of the Omaha Brewing are coming out remarkably well, especially hardly any even being specked.

lowa's apples and grapes are showing up hibit has been increased largely during the he had got through one car and handed out

hibit in first-class condition. Additions are daily being made to the Los emons. Valencia late oranges. Bishop's train, and this meant counting out over \$800 crystallized fruits, prepared citron, six varieties of grapes, Kelsey Japan plums. Alexinder apples, oranges, cling peaches and Hungarian prunes came along. A large number of photographic views of orchards and ranches have been received. The consignment includes views of J. E. Packard's Pomona ranch, which is said to be the largest in the state.

ILLINOIS PEOPLE BOOMING IT. President Carr Reports on Sucker

State Exposition Sentiment. President Carr of the Illinois Exposition ommission and Mrs. Carr are on the rounds. It has been some time since President Carr has been in the city and in speaking of the exposition he said: "Many changes have been wrought during my absence, but all of them have been for the better. The exposition has improved wonderfully. Everything has taken on a more finished appearance and everything seems to be running along in a business way.

"The exposition is a great show and its name and fame are being heralded far and near. Our people know of it and they are coming here in large numbers as soon as the weather cools off a little. Already thousands of them have been here, as the register in the state building will bear testimony. They always boom the exposition when they return home and the result has been that a wonderful exposition sentiment

has been worked up in Illinois. "Chicago day, as everybody knows, has been set for October 1 and if nothing happens to prevent we will show Omaha a crowd at that time. The war is over and usiness has settled back into routine channels and as a result the people have time to think and lay plans and as a result of this they are coming out here in large numbers. Our merchants and manufacturers are anxious to hold and acquire the trade of the great west and to cultivate the ac quaintance of the business men and they feel that they must come to Omaha and get in touch with them. This they can do by visiting the exposition and this they will do."

Superintendent Rice of the Burlington railroad lines in Illinois and Mrs. Rice are the guests of Major and Mrs. Hamilton at Next Thursday night the United States | the state building. They arrived yesterday Knowles, will give an exhibition drill on the eral days. This is the first time that Superlagoon by electric light. This will not in- intendent Rice has visited the exposition terfere with the usual exhibition in the since long before the opening. Discussing afternoon. There has been a general desire the great show he said: "It exceeds all

the drill any evening, but the management | understand that there is a fair attendance tions. Next Thursday night the drill will the railroad rate question is adjusted, have the right of way and will begin which I feel certain will be before many cheap rates-rates that will bring people here by the thousands. All of the roads will have as much business as they can handle and the exposition will have as many people as it can conveniently care

> WOES OF THE FRUIT EXHIBITORS. One Trouble Settled Just in Time to

Encounter a Bigger. In one respect the woes of the exhibitors the Horticulture building are at an end. Heretofore it has been the rule that all consignments of fresh fruit must be delivered on the grounds before 8 o'clock in the morning. With the trains arriving later in the morning and during the afternoon, it was impossible to comply with this regin the express offices for hours after arriving in the city. Now a rule has been promulgated by which fruit may be delivered

during all hours of the day. While the fruit men have disposed of one trouble, they still have another and this is due to the fact that there are certain conductors on the Sherman avenue street car line who studiously ignore the fact that there is an entrance to the exposition grounds in the vicinity of the Horticulture building. The exhibitors and men in charge of state buildings on the Bluff tract have urged upon the trainmen the importance of stopping at this entrance, but instead of doing so, many of them run their trains a block or two past the gate and then stop. Passengers who had intended to get off the cars and visit the Bluff tract, rather than walk back to the gate, prefer to remain on the cars and ride up to the entrance under the viaduct.

Yesterday the exhibitors and others employed on the Bluff tract decided to adopt heroic measures. They prepared a statement of facts, setting forth the action of the motormen and conductors in not calling out the Bluff tract entrance and in not stopping their trains at the gates. This was signed by all of the interested parties and will be forwarded to the street callway officials, who will be asked to take some action to compel their employes to regard he wishes of those who travel on the line.

Grand Carnival of the Court. On the evening of Friday, September 2, a unique entertainment will be given on the exposition authorities and the Ladies' Busuch as have become famous in Rome and Venice, and will consist of crowds of dominoes, and will be open generally to the public, who are cordially invited to take part in it and to make it the greatest specthe broad walks surrounding the lagoon. Slow progress is being made in installing and seats for spectators will be provided tioned at various places around the lagoon, torium has been set aside on that night The fruit exhibit made by Douglas county for the hundreds of people who will paras a dressing room and general rendezvous grand parade of all the maskers around thirty varieties being exhibited. These are will be placed at frenquent intervals around residing just outside the city limits of eral interest is already excited over it and citizens and visitors generally mean to unite to make the number participating hibit is getting in-line to show peaches from something far beyond the most sanguine the state from which he comes. He is anticipations of the management. All per-

Experience with Silver. Agent Van Arnam of the Department of Admissions, who came in with the children He has telegraphed for more and completed from Lincoln, says he knows to a cent how arrangements by which in the future fresh much each youngster spent at the exposirult will arrive daily. The Illinois apples tion. He started out to provide them all with tickets on the road, and as the 15 cent tickets made it necessary to make change in the Janets, a barrel of which came in yes- every case, he loaded himself to his capacity terday. The fruit seemed to be as sound with small change. But he struck a propoand solid as on the day when it was picked, sition that would test the small change resources of a national bank. Every last one of the youngsters was provided with a railwell and in abundant quantities. The ex- road ticket and a silver dollar. By the time hast week and now Superintendent Collman 85 cents in change to each passenger he has placed himself in communication with was long on dollars, but his stock of small icipate any difficulty in securing all of the were fourteen more cars just like it ahead. ruit that will be required to keep his ex- He worked like a Trojan during the entire trip, and when the train pulled into Omaha fornia. Yesterday a large invoice of fresh to disburse 85 cents to every child on the

> wagon load of silver dollars. Great Crowd at Night. Last night's crowd furnished another object lesson on the 25 cent rate proposition. This went into effect at 6 o'clock, and by that hour the rush toward the grounds was

> in small change in exchange for a small

turnstiles until 8 o'clock, and all the evening the grounds were crowded. Aside from the reduced rate the only attraction was the second rendition of the spectacular fantasie based on scenes from the Spanish war. It drew a crowd that packed the entire reserved space in front of the band stand soon after 7 o'clock, and hundreds of people who were willing to pay for seats were turned away. Even the standing room on the Plaza was almost entirely occupied, and the crowd received the spectacle with even more enthusiastic approbation than that which accompanied the previous performance. One or two unavoidable hitches that marred the entertainment Tuesday night were happily absent, and the

crowd was thoroughly delighted. It is not

unlikely that the fantasie will be repeated

Delay in Butter Scoring. It was expected that the butter scoring entest would come on today, but the indications now are that it will go over until next week, owing to some delay in getting things in shape. This delay makes the Minnesota people feel alightly disgusted, as they were given to understand that the scoring would take place last Tuesday. Their principal objection to the delay is the cost, which averages some \$15 per day. They shipped down 1,500 pounds of butter and put it into a refrigerator that uses up \$8 worth of ice every twenty-four hours. has been troubled lately with thieves taking in addition to this are the wages paid to the money left in the cash drawer of his men who are employed to look after the place on Harney street. They not only sep-

butter and keep it in good condition. Being afraid of the refrigerating plant tender without any money for change when he Minnesota people took no chances on the he opened the place in the morning. Hubbard artificial freezing. They secured a big re- is somewhat of a thinker and he thought frigerator as soon as their butter came and placed their butter in that. The big box but is now of the opinion that he still has eats up ice very rapidly, and consequently ach day that the scoring is put off adds to closed up he gave the change to the porter

Nebraska Commission Meeting. The meeting of the Nebraska Exposition ommission was held yesterday and considerable business was transacted. The sum of him up and appropriated the change and \$368.07 was appropriated to complete the ed- that is the reason Hubbard is working away ucational exhibit which is made by the Uni- | industriously on his second think.

he long before the closing day. While I were invited to appear before the commis sion at the next meeting and explain why

> cational exhibit in place. The sum of \$350 was appropriated to be used in making a display of vegetables in connection with the state agricultural exhibit shown in the main buildings.

The question of arranging the program for Nebraska day was taken up and discussed, but no action was taken, other than to request the chairman and the secretary to confer with the exposition directory with reference to the date and the railroads relative to making cheap rates from all points in the state. This committee will make its report at the next meeting of the commission.

The commission voted to purchase 1,000 copies of Dougherty's Magazine, which is to braska exhibits made in the several buildof the publication is \$100 delivered.

Makes a Correction.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your article in yesterday's paper does the Journal a probably sidered. unintentional injustice. C. W. Sherman is not the editor of, but a compositor on this paper and has no authority to ask for any courtesies in the name of the Journal. If he has done so it was without the knowledge of the editors and publishers, who are yours very truly, B. L. KIRKHAM, F. E. GREEN.

Music for This Morning. This morning at 10 o'clock on the Grand laza the McCook band will play the folowing program:

Notes of the Exposition. The emergency hospital cared for twenty-nine cases yesterday, but they were all minor complaints which required nothing more than a prescription.

According to Captain Mercer the buffalo bull which got loose Saturday in the Indian encampment was let out of his enclosure by his orders, instead of as reported breaking the patent wire fence behind which it was confined.

Wednesday, September 7, has been designated as Galesburg day and General Mana-ger Clarkson has been assured that there will be a big excursion from the Illinois city. A special train will leave Galesburg early the preceding evening and land the visitors on the grounds early Wednesday forenoon.

President Wattles has received a telegram from Manager Rosewater conveying the request of Chauncey M. Depew and other nembers of the New York commission that New York day should be changed from October 6 to October 8. The matter has been left open pending a consultation with Sec-Wheeler of the New York commis-

"How much do you charge, mister, for ride in the horseless carriage?" is a ques-tion asked and answered hundreds of times cach day at the building of Montgomery Ward & Co. "Everything free,' is always the pleasant answer which brings the good ness of the inquirer to the surface in the expression of surprise and gladness at the wonderful magnanimity of the greatest mail order house in the world. There will be no more Sunday pervices at

the Auditorium. It was thought that it would be a very proper thing to have preaching every Sunday afternoon, but the experience of the last two Sundays has demonstrated that the people do not care to pay 50 cents to hear a sermon. While there were several thousand people on the grounds, scarcely two score of them at-tended the services. Consequently the management has decided not to ask preachers to

The exposition management is ready to proceed with the arrangements for giving the members of the Second Nebraska volunteers a rousing reception at the grounds as soon as the precise date of their arrival can be determined. General Manager Clarkson will confer with Mayor Moores and others who are arranging for the downtown demonstration with a view to securing concerted action, so that neither reception will interfere with the other. President Wattles wired Colonel Bills yesterday afternoon for information relative to the arrival of the regiment and as soon as an answer is received definite plans will be announced.

NEWSBOYS' FRIEND IS BACK Colonel Alexander Hongland in Here Looking After a Curlew Day at the Exposition.

Alexander Hoagland, the "newsboys' friend," and more lately advocate of the revival of the curfew ordinance, is in the city after concluding an extended lecture tour on the fruit growers whereby he does not an- coins were nearly annihilated. And there his favorite topic throughout the east. Colonel Hoagland's home is now in Louisville, Ky., and he has been the guest of friends in Lincoln and this city for several days. He he was still two cars shy of completing his says that the curfew ordinance is being angeles county exhibit from southern Cali- task. With a half-dozen exceptions he had tried with good success in several localities which he visited, especially in Massachusetts, though certain modifications have been accepted. "For instance," he says, "patrolmen are instructed to take children home after the curfew hour, instead of to the city jail, and with other slight changes the law seems to be perfect. The statistics of misdemeanors in localities protected by the law show a gratifying decrease in wrongdoing, and in St. Joseph, Mo., the efalmost as heavy as during the early part fect is particularly marked, the decrease in of the day. People kept pouring through the the depredations of hoodlums amounting to 80 per cent."

Colonel Hoagland is in the city for the purpose of arranging a "Curfew day" with the exposition management. He has succeeded so far as to be granted the use of the Auditorium to present his plan to the public on a day not yet determined. He will consult with Mrs. Frances E. Ford of the Woman's board, under whose charge are the educational branches at the exposition and with others interested as to the day

to be set apart. In speaking of conditions among the newsboys in this city Colonel Hoagland said he was much pleased with their intelligence and courtesy. He added that he is familiar with the character of the newsboys in every large city in the union, and J. Gamble of Yankton, the other congres that he could say authoritatively that the newsboys of Omaha are above any others of their class in the country. He will address of the minor nominations made," Mr. Wilthe newsboys at their union headquarters on Farnam street, and discuss with them plans for their further welfare.

HUBBARD AND HIS HARD LUCK Trouble a Harney Street Saloon Mau

is Having to Keep His Change from Thieves. Walter O. Hubbard is a little the worst "hard luck" saloon keeper in Omaha. He arated him from his cash, but left the barhim ouut a plan for solving the difficulty, a think coming. The other night when he with instructions to bring it down in the morning, and went home to dream of how badly the robber would feel when he found and Colonel H. C. Akin, treasurer. the cash drawer empty. The porter got

it has cost so much money to put the edu- City Council Will Have to Do Some Tall Scheming Pretty Soon.

PRESIDENT BINGHAM GIVES THE DETAILS

Condition of the Exhausted Street Repair Fund, the Special Improvement Fund and Bolin Judgment Demands Attention.

Several perplexing financial problems are awaiting a solution at the hands of the city council. President Bingham of the body of city fathers has a thorough realization of contain an exhaustive article on the Ne- this fact and has been urging a special council meeting to consider them. He wanted ings. The price to be paid for the copies the council to spend an hour in deliberation over the matters at the end of the last regular meeting, but the excused absence of one of the councilmen interfered. It is desired to have the entire body on hand when the problems are being con-

Question No. 1 arises from the exhaustion of the street repair fund. With the year put little more than half gone there is no. a cent beyond \$1,000 recently appropriated on hand for the repair of dirt streets. The \$1,000 will no more than suffice to make some repairs that are needed now. If a rain should set in and wash out the suburban streets there would be no money on hand to make the needed repairs and the his place Mr. Johnson said he complained city would be continually running the risk to the police. When an officer attempted of damage suits. Moreover there is a deficit on hand and this also will have to be looked after. City Engineer Rosewater declares that at least \$5,000 will be needed to do the repairing that past experience has shown will be absolutely necessary during the remainder of the year, without considering any special work that the council may want done. Where to get this money is the problem.

Question No. 2 concerns itself with the special improvement funds. Every month should stay where they were. Mr. Johnbonds and coupons issued for past improvements are falling due and every month the funds are shy several thousand dollars of the amount of the matured obligations. This is caused by the failure of property owners to pay in their assessments, but nevertheless the obligations must be met as they fall due or the credit of the city will be impaired. Two plans are suggested, one to issue special sinking fund warrants that will draw interest and the other to issue renewal bonds. There is a question whether the warrants will be legal and whether the

renewal bond scheme will be practical. Question No. 3 relates to the disposition of the \$35,000 paid in by the Bolln bondsmen in settlement of the judgment secured against them. Some of the councilmen want this money turned into the general fund and parts of it used to solve the two other questions that have been mentioned. The majority of the council seem to be of the opinion, however, that none of this money should be used in current expenses, but that the entire sum should be turned into the sinking fund of the city to meet bond obligations of the city. The money is as yet in no fund, although the matter of its disposal has been considered. Councilmen are daily besieged by claimants against the city asking that the money be used in paying outstanding bills.

These are the main questions of a financial character that must be solved in the near future. There are others of a minor character. It is very likely that when the investigation begins the entire financial condition of the city and the condition of all the funds will be examined.

Special Meeting of the Council. A special meeting of the city council was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of appropriating sufficient money to meet the obligations of the city that are due on September 1. This appropriation was passed Councilman Karr also introduced a resolution which may result in the ultimate tearing up of the wooden pavement on North Twenty-fourth street, between Lake and Spaulding streets, and the refilling of the street with dirt. This declares that it is impossible to get the adjoining property owners to sign a petition for a new pavement and instructed the Board of Public Works to take up the matter and report what steps are necessary to put this portion of the street in passable condition. It further declared that if the street is found to be impassable the board be instructed to condemn the present paving and order the removal of the blocks. This resolution was passed on the condition that the city attorney give a written opinion on the mat-

The ordinance declaring the necessity of paying Fortieth street from Farnam to Jackson street was passed on the third read-

Assistant Engineer Stenger was granted a week's leave of absence.

BLACK HILLS DELEGATES HERE Returning from Mitchell They Wil Stop for a Day or Two at the Exposition.

Delegates from the Black Hills to the re publican state convention at Mitchell, S. D. which adjourned Wednesday night, reached Omaha last night and will remain here for several days taking in the exposition and the sights of the city. J. W. Fowler, George B. Mansfield, John F. Schrader, J. B. Henry and James Holley of Rapid City; Dr. A. S. Ammerman, Rockford; J. J. Fayel, Keystone; F. P. Williams, Hill City, and J. M. Reilly of Pactola are the Pennington county delegates, and Judge W. G. Rice, Sol Star. John Baker, A. Shaw and W. J. Thornby of Deadwood; John Gray, Frank Schwank, Walter McKay and R. Alexander of Lead City are the Lawrence county delegates. F. P. Williams of Hill City, spokesman of the party, said that the entire Black Hills delegations for the first time in the history of South Dakota politics were united on the selection of the nominees. Charles Burke of Pierre, one of the congressional nominees Mr. Williams said, is particularly acceptable to the Black Hillers, as is Kirk G. Phillips of Deadwood, the gubernatorial nominee, R. sional nominee, is also a favorable nomina-"We have no particular kick on any liams said.

REPUBLICAN CLUB AWAKING Ninth Warders Reorganize and En dorse Candidates-Seventh Ward-

ers Have a Meeting. There was a rousing meeting of the Ninth ward republicans at the club headquarters on Farnam street near Twenty-ninth last evening, at which the club was completely reorganized and its particular candidates to go before the county convention given an emphatic unanimous endorsement. Speeches warmly praising the course of the national administration and enthusiastic for the state ticket were made by President Charles E. Winter of the state league, ex-Representative Joseph Crow, Deputy County Attorney Carl Herring, W. A. Gardner and others, and the following officers for the ensuing year were chosen, most all being re-elected: C S. Huntington, president; A. H. Henning vice president; J. H. Chapman, secretary,

On a motion by Councilman George Merhome, but on the way there a footpad held cer a resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice endorsing William I. Klerstead as the club's choice for county commissioner, Phil E. Winter for county attorner

tioned for the lower house are: R. H. Olm-

sted, W. A. Gardner and Oval P. Shrum. Tuesday night of each week was chosen as the regular meeting night for the campaign, and Messra, H. C. Akin, W. I. Kierstead and Jonathan Edwards were made a

committee to select speakers. An enthusiastic meeting of the Seventh Ward Republican club was held at the club rooms last evening. Thomas Carey presiding. The entire republican state ticket was ratified and the club pledged itself to work hard for republican success this fall. Among those who addressed the meeting were Captain H. E. Palmer and George Fadine.

GALLAGHER AIDS A BOYCOTT

Omaha's Chief of Police Assists I Breaking Up N. Johnson's Restaurant Business.

The Cooks' and Waiters' unions have de-

lared war on N. Johnson, proprietor of the Omaha restaurant, 207 South Twelfth street. and Chief Gallagher, Mr. Johnson says, is aiding the unions in their fight to the ruinatton of his business. The chief has given permission to nearly a dozen of the members of the unions to stand in front of his restaurant and pass cards asking prospective customers not to patronize the place be-cause the proprietor is not fair in his treatment of union men. These men, Mr. Johnson alleges, also coax customers verb ally not to enter the place. Not knowing yesterday morning that the chief had given the men the permission to stand in front of the permit from the chief Mr. Johnson Continental boy's suit. the permit from the chief. Mr. Johnson then went before Mayor Moores and complained and the mayor, he said, issued orders to Chief Gallagher to drive the men away. The order not being obeyed Mr. Johnson again went to the chief and was a rap for the mayor's orders and would attend to his own business and did not want that can be had. the mayor's interference. He said the men son then asked that he he allowed to place several solicitors on the sidewalk in front of his restaurant to get business for him and was told he could if he would take out business had fallen off 60 per cent since the men took their stations in front of his will buy it.

The trouble between Johnson and the unions had its start in his discharge of a cook, whose place he filled with a non-union man, formerly in his employ, and also \$10 will purchase one from the fact that he refused to abide by the union scale of wages. The union called out the second cook and his four waiters. These people's places were filled by non- minister. union men. Mr. Johnson will take the matter before

the police commissioners and if no satisfaction is given him will serve injunctions on the two unions. WHEN SECOND COMES HOME

Citizens Plan to Give the Soldiers Royal Welcome on Their Return to Omaha.

The preliminary meeting to arrange for a popular reception on the return of the Second Nebraska regiment of volunteers held at the office of Mayor Moores last evening was a success. It was attended by a number of representative citizens and several patriotic women. Mayor Moores was elected chairman of the meeting and W. G. Shriver was chosen secretary. It was the sense of the meeting that a

mammoth demonstration in honor of the returning soldiers should be arranged for the second day after their return. It was stated that the latest advices from Chicksmauga are to the effect that the Second parade and reception on Friday. It was deemed best not to try to arrange

different railroads and be taken directly to Fort Omaha. On their arrival the soldiers the Maine. It was in use for over two will be formally welcomed by representa- years on the battleship. tives of the city and then apprised of the reception that will follow later, after they and get their camp fixed.

of the city. On the return to the fort a big this Smith Premier from the wreck of the lunch will be served the soldiers by the Maine. women of Omaha. There will be brief adand his soldiers. Another meeting will be United Statts. held at the call of the mayor.

FOR BOHEMIAN DAY PARADE! Mayor Moores Addresses the Citizens

on the Subject of Decorating

Along the Route.

Mayor Moores has issued the following roclamation in honor of Bohemian day: To the Citizens of Omaha: I have been requested by the Bohemians of Omaha to call the attention of our citizens to the great parade which will be given by the Bo hemians next Saturday, that date having seen chosen for a great mass meeting of the States, to be held at the exposition gro Full information will be found in the pa-All merchants are requested to decorate

the parade and citizens are asked to display flags and bunting at their residences honor of the occasion. Let us show that we appreciate this valuable class of our foreign-born citizens. Respectfully, FRANK E. MOORES, Mayor.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued by County Judge Baxter yesterday:

Frances David, Omaha...... 30 Henry E. Robinson, Albright, Neb...... 21 Eilie Jones, Tekamah, Neb..... Homer A. Saunders, Denver, Colo...... Hattie Antenreith, Council Bluffs...... 22

CONNELL-Cecilia, wife of Patrick Con-nell, at the family residence, 2779 Burt street, Thursday, August 25, 1898. Funeral Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church. Interment at St. Mary's



CLOTHING COMPANY

Most any boy

Would swell up with pride who wears a

And why not---for he knows he has the informed by the latter that he didn't care best for the money

The same is true of men's suits. If it's a licenses for them. Mr. Johnson says his nice everyday suit \$5

> If it's a Sunday suit good enough for the

The Continental is the place to find what you want in men's and boys' clothing at the right price.



N. E. Cor. 15th and Douglas.

TYPEWRITER OF THE MAINE Smith Premier Machine Which Sank with the Battleship in Havana Harbor Last February.

The Smith Premier typewriter company Nebraska regiment will not get away before for several years past has furnished a large Monday. This program will bring it into number of machines for use in the army Omaha on Wednesday and call for the big and navy, as well as other governmental departments at Washington. The machine that sank with the Maine was No. 5668 and was reception for the day of the soldiers' re- purchased from this company's New York turn, as the date is so uncertain and as the city branch office November 6, 1895, delivsoldiers will arrive on different trains over ered to the New York navy yard and by the general storekeeper there invoiced to

The typewriter in question was recovered by Huge Magee, chief officer of the have had time to rest from their long ride Right Arm tug, which was sent to Havana harbor by order of the government to as-It is proposed to include in the program sist in raising and removing portlons of of the gala day a parade from Fort Omaha the Maine. Chief Officer Magee makes affidowntown and through the principal parts davit in reference to his having recovered

The machine has been delivered to the dresses after the repast and a feature of the Smith Premier typewriter company and is post-prandial exercises will be the sending now at th company's office in this telegram of congratulation to the First city. Aside from the accumulation of dirt Nebraska regiment at Manila. Mayor and rust the machine is unharmed and is Moores has telegraphed to Colonel Bills of in good working order. It will be sent on an he Second regiment to learn if the program exhibition tour to the company's forty roposed is entirely satisfactory to himself branch offices in the principal cities in the

> Old Bridge Breaks Down. Two men with a team and a load of hay belonging to J. J. Hurt had a very narrow escape from death while attempting to cross old combination bridge on L street about two miles west of South Omaha yes-

The bridge there is about eighty feet long and has been in use for the last eighteen years. Just as the team and wagon were half way over the bridge broke down, precipitating the wagon and its load into the creek. The horses were saved from going through by some brace beams and rods, but they became badly tangled up. C. H. Hess, Bohemian-American citizens of the United Demorey was on the load at the time They were hurled into the creek and partly buried beneath the hay in about three feet of water. Had the horses not vented from going through the bridge the men might have been crushed. As it was they escaped with a few bruises.

County Commissioner Hoctor, talking over accident yesterday ofternoon, said the old bridges had served their day and the were replaced by good ones as soon as pos-

Westerheidt Will Start Again. Charles Westerheidt, proprietor of the Tivoli concert garden, returned to yesterday afternoon from Hannibal, Mo. Mr. Westerheidt denies most emphatically that he owes money to any performer who formerly was in his employ. He further states that he did not leave the city for any other purpose but on business. He says it is his intention to again open his con-

cert garden within the week. Miller Was Not a Burglar.

J. H. Miller, the young man arrested by the police for carrying a revolver and a bunch of keys which they alleged were skeleton keys but which Miller showed pass keys he used in his business, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday afternoon. Miller proved he was not a burglar as the police thought he was.

