BISHOP M'CABE IS PLEASED

Famous War Chaplain Sees the Sights at the Exposition.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS ARE COMING

Commissioner General of Paris Exposition Will View the Omaha Show —Venetian Carnival Marvel of Sights and Sounds.

Bishop C. C. McCabe of the Methodist Episcopal church and at one time chaplain of the famous One Hundred and Twenty-second Ohio regiment was a visitor at the exposition Friday afternoon and evening. Bishop McCabe is a warm personal friend of President McKinley and spends considerable time each year at the White House. He is on his way east after having spoken at the Epworth assembly at Lincoln and spent the day in looking over the exposition.

The bishop expressed himself as simply delighted with the big show and his exclamation as he looked at the white buildings was, "They ought never to be torn down! They ought never to be torn down!"

He seemed the most intersted in the Libby prison exhibit in the Government building and bystanders heard him remark, half to himself and half to those about him, "I passed through that door," and "I have seen that before." The chaplain was a prisoner in the famous old place of detention and he lectuers on the bright side of life in that place.

He was much chagrined that the historic old prison had been removed and thought that by all means it should have been repaired and kept intact. "A place that has such an historic bearing on the country should not be torn down and its relics scattered to the four quarters. It should have been preserved by the government in some public park," was the remark of the grizzled old chaplain as he walked about and viewed the relics of the past.

The bishop told of an amusing incident that occurred while he was in Lincoln. After one of his lectures a man came up with a long face and began to berate President McKinley for the attitude he took concerning the canteen. The reverend gentleman said to him, "When you temperance people raise an army then there will be no need for a canteen, but until that time the president is not able to go against the wishes of a majority of his army officers."

Bishop McCabe spoke of the intrepid character of the president. He was sitting with him on one of the back porches of the White House not many months ago. There was a clump of trees near by from which an assassin or a crank might have emerged at any time and killed the president, yet he sat there without watch or guard, serene in his confidence of the American people and in his own integrity.

One of the fine sights of the afternoon at the exposition was the introduction of the famous old chaplain to Lieutenant Dan Godfrey of the British band. The veterans chatted pleasantly between numbers and the bandmaster directed his musicians to play several sacred selections for the benefit of the renowned guest. In the evening the bishop was again at the grounds, where he visited several of the colonial exhibits.

SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY.

Much to Interest Over Where the Noise is Great.

There was a big time at the Hawaiian village Friday afternoon. Queen Lil's birthday was the excuse for a little celebration and, being tired of the fare of this country, the dusky denizens of Hawaii built them a huge pcl according to their own devices and had roast pig as a side dish, with other native garnishments. They closed their festivities with a "Cokee" walk, being one of their native dances. The affair was thoroughly enjoyable from a Hawaiian standpoint and all seemed to be perfectly happy.

Captain Louis Sorcho was the hero of the Midway Friday afternoon after it was learned that he took his diving outfit out and found the body of young Halbrook who was drowned in Cut-Off lake. The captain took with him his full submarine diving outfit and went over the side of a boat. He was gone just fourteen minutes when he found the body. The captain is the attraction at the Deep Sea Diving and Novelty company's pavilion on West Midway.

La Petite Nannette, a new dancing girl from Chicago, arrived at the Streets of Cairo Friday afternoon and will be a feature of the Cleopatra part of the concession. She is a graceful dancer and has a full share of personal charm to endear her to the public.

The Philippine village atracts a great many people, as the interest in this strange people is great. The natives ride the water buffalos into the water and the sight is one that is enjoyed by old and young. One of the little girls, who boasts of but seven summers, is learning to dance and expects to take a part on the Filipino stage in a short time.

Some of Madame Pianka's famous lions have arrived at Hagenback's animal show and more will come Monday. The new lions are beautiful beasts and are said to be marvelously well trained.

The Indians have taken to Griffith's scenic railway like ducks to water and they haunt the place. They began to ride Thursday and after they had taken one swift trip they could not get enough. To enliven things they give their war whoops frequently and it raises the hair when they get at it right.

One of the coolest places on the grounds, a sort of sea resort, in the Chute cafe. The water back of it keeps the place nice and fresh and it is a favorite place for loungers who get tired of the hot pavements and the glare of the sun.

The Beckwith Aquarium will be thrown open to patrons of the Midway tonight and the renowned Cora Beckwith, champion lady swimmer of the world, will give her first exhibition. The swimming of the English channel, a float of forty days for twelve hours a day and a number of other record-breaking feats have made Miss Beckwith the most famous of all female swimmers, and her unique and interesting talks and charming personality have made her a reigning favorite and one of the most attractive of the world's public persons. It is predicted that the Beckwith Aquarium will be the mecca of the amusement-seekers.

PENCIL PUSHERS NEXT WEEK.

Editors from Over the State Will See the Big Show.

Next Tuesday the editors of the state will take possession of the exposition grounds and everything will be under the pencil point. The day is to be known as Nebraska Editors' day and Cincinnati Enquirer's day. About 100 Nebraska editors have accepted the invitation to be present and see the sights, many of them coming from the more remote corners of the state, and most of them will be accompanied by their wives, or if they are bachelors, by their sweethearts. The Cincinnati Enquirer excursion will number about 200 people. They will reach Omaha about 2 p. m., and remain during the afternoon and evening, and then go on to the mountains.

The Department of Publicity will have headquarters at the Millard hotel Tuesday morning to meet the Nebraska editors and provide for those who have not before been given the wherewithal that entitles them to admission to the exposition. The Cincinnati contingent will be escorted to the grounds, and at 4 p. m. a formal greeting will be extended before a joint meeting in the Auditorium by President Miller, and addresses will be given by visiting editors. Hon. J. Sterling Morton, one of the pioneer journalists of the state, will probably be one of the speakers. A modest collation will follow the speeches. Daniel Logan, secretary of the Hawaiian commission and city editor of the Honolulu Evening Bulletin, will hold a reception for the Nebraska men and bestow souvenirs in the Hawaiian village.

LIKE A SCENE IN OLD VENICE.

Beautiful Sights and Sounds at the Venetian Carnival Friday Night.

The Lagoon never looked more beautiful than it did Friday night with its glare of lights and the many colored boats with singers and musicians. The music was one of the special features, and it was well worth going a long way to hear. The liquid tones of the Hawaiians, the sweet strains of the Filipino orchestra, and the blended chords of the British band and the Indian group was a carnival of sound that elicited pleased remarks and loud applause during the whole evening. The cool breeze that came up in the afternoon ruffled the surface of the water just enough to make it look beautiful in the light. There was a good crowd present, for once able to enjoy the music without the sweltering heat. To add a touch of the barbarous to the scene, there was a march of Indian braves around the Lagoon and with their war paint and the grotesque accoutrements they made a striking picture. Their contribution to the music, however, was not of the sort that cultivated ears enjoy, for they gave their war cries and the strange sounds reverberated among the buildings with a peculiar intonation. The fireworks and electric fountain also made up a part of a beautiful picture.

BICYCLE RACES DRAW A CROWD.

Wheelmen Ride to the Sound of Music by the Indian Band.

At 3:30 Friday afternoon a bicycle racing meet was held at the exposition race track. A large crowd was present and much enthusiasm was engendered. There were three events on the program, a one-half-mile open, a two-mile tandem and a three-mile handicap. The entries for the first were D. W. Shultz, L. Sawyer, P. E. Mack, A. J. Cochran, R. Bennet, A. E. Gordon, E. Blessing and D. J. Waldron. Gordon got first place, Waldron second and Blessing third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

In the second event P. E. Mack, A. J. Cochran, R. Bennet, A. E. Gordon, E. Blessing, D. J. Waldron, C. Stein, H. Tremble and Grant McIlnay were the contestants. Bennet and Gordon got first place, McIlnay and Tremble second and Sawyer and Stem third. Time, 4:44 25.

D. W. Shultz, L. Sawyer, P. E. Mack, A. J. Cochran, R. Bennet, A. E. Gordon, E. Blessing, D. J. Waldron and Grant McIlnay were the riders in the third race. McIlnay bested the field, Waldron won second and Gordon the third. Time, 7:11 2-5.

COMMISSIONER GENERAL COMING.

Sends Word He Will Be in Omaha Last of the Month.

President Miller is in receipt of a letter from Ferdinand W. Peck, commissioner general of the United States commission to the exposition at Paris, stating that he and a party will be in Omaha to inspect the exposition during the latter part of the month. Mr. Peck is going to Denver, and the members of his staff will be with him. The party will pass through in a special car and they will be met by prominent citizens and the officers of the exposition, and will be given an opportunity to see not only the white city to the north, but the other prominent places of interest in and around Omaha. Mr. Peck states in his letter that they will be here after August 20, but the exact date has not been set.

Musical Program for Today.

Godfrey's British band. Afternoon, 2:30, Government building.

March—"Ein Herz ein Sinn".....Suppe
Overture—"Le Singe de Bresil"..... Lindparntner
Waltz—"Golden Myrtles".....Fahrbach
Selection—"Songs Without Words"..... Mendelssohn
Comic March—"Cotton Blossoms".....M. H. Hall
Polonaise ..... Chopin
March and Chorus—"Naaman".....Costa
Fantasia—"Orpheus" Offenbach
English Glee—"The Red Cross Knight"..Calicott
March—"All Aboard".....Werner

Evening, 7:00, on the Plaza:

March—"Kreegsruf".....Saro
Overture—"Zampa".....Herold
Selection—"Cavalleria Rusticana".Mascagni
Waltz—"Spanische Weisen".....Fahrbach
Cornet Solo—"Non-E-Ver"..... Mattei
Mr. Kettlewell.
"Hussar Ride".....Spindler
Selection—"The Gondoliers".....Sullivan
Fantasia—"Albion," English, Irish and Scottish Melodies.....Baetens
"Sleigh Ride".....Jullien

Novel Races Today.

This afternoon there will be the weekly light harness and running races on the race track, with the addition of some unique Indian races. There will be a pony race, in which the participants will be the great chief, Little Wound, William Bird Head, Plenty Holes, Hard Heart and Black Heart. A squaw pony race will be one of the humorous cards for the matinee, and among the contestants will be Lucy Red Cloud, princess of the Ogalalla Sioux, Lizzie Barefoot, Susan Shot-in-the-Eye, Her Good Road, Medicine Horse and Julia Lone Elk. James Lone Elk, Thomas American Horse, Water Man and Yellow Shirt will be contestants in a foot race.

Explosion on the Midway.

The explosion of a gasoline stove at Pabst's concession on the Midway caused considerable excitement Friday night about 11:30 o'clock. A crowd of passersby heard the explosion and saw the glare of the flames. A fire alarm was telephoned to the department, but before the apparatus left the quarters the blaze was extinguished by the proprietor, S. H. Ford. The damage was slight.

BAIT TO LEAD PEOPLE ASTRAY

Trend of "Coin" Harvey's Speech at Blair—Poor "Education" by Would-Be Reformers.

OMAHA, Aug. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: The essence of "Coin" Harvey's lecture at Blair is another bait to lead some people astray; but he calls it "educating the people." A first-class education by reformers, who tell us that the republic is rocking and money is more necessary to our existence than wheat and meat. Ah! what a first-class Sam Jones is gone lost; there would be a better field for him to work in. One thing is certain, the money question never will be a factor to increase the lasting happiness of any nation as a whole, no difference if we would coin leather into money.

Instead of wasting thought and time on a dying notion, I would rather like to see people interest themselves and investigate what crazy socialists have to offer. In case they are not content with any of the existing parties, it will not hurt anyone to get acquainted at least with their theories; surely their logic cannot be worse than 16 to 1, nor populism rampant at large. Yours,

T. SIMAN.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspepsia because its ingredients are such that it can't help doing so. "The public can rely upon it as a master remedy for all disorders arising from imperfect digestion."—James M. Thomas, M. D., in American Journal of Health, N. Y.

For Dyspepsia.
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Imparts strength, and makes the process of digestion natural and easy.
Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

TO FIX THE RESPONSIBILITY

Coroner's Inquest Investigating Causes Which Led to Death of Firemen.

NO PREDICTION AS TO PROBABLE OUTCOME

Jury Proceeds on Theory that Firemen Were Electrocuted, But No Evidence that Wires Were Charged Yet Adduced.

No one seems to seriously doubt that the death of Otto Gieske, George Bendsen, James Adams and Charles Hopper, the firemen who were killed at the Mercer Chemical company fire Wednesday evening, was caused by contact of the ladder, which they were lowering, with a live electric wire. But the responsibility of fixing the blame—if any exists—rests with the coroner's jury, which held its first session Friday afternoon at the office of Coroner Swanson, Seventeenth and Cuming streets. In the absence of the coroner, Deputy Sheriff John Lewis officiated in that capacity. The jury was composed of W. V. Shriver, William White, Fred P. Dow, C. L. Thomas, C. Hansen and S. H. Farnsworth.

The examination was in charge of County Attorney George W. Shields and Attorney W. W. Morsman, representing the Thomson-Houston Electric Light company. Seven witnesses appeared before the jury. Three of them—Dr. S. K. Spaulding, city health commissioner; Miles M. Schofield, member of the Council Bluffs fire department, and George G. Farmer, one of the Omaha firemen who was shocked, but recovered—spoke in a general way of the fire and the incidents leading up to and attending the death of the four firemen. The testimony of the other four—James E. Brinkman, foreman of the Thomson-Houston Electric Light linemen; Frank Gardner, lineman for the Nebraska Telephone company; Edward F. Schurig, city electrician, and Fred D. Penoyer, lineman for the American District Telegraph company—was of a technical nature, and had relation principally to the wires which were in the alley in the rear of the Mercer block, and their condition directly before, at the time of and after the accident. A number of other witnesses will be examined at the sitting of the jury today, which will begin this morning at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Spaulding's Testimony.

Dr. Spaulding testified that he arrived at the scene of the disaster after the men had been electrocuted. He found Hopper at the end of the alley, near Eleventh street, and the other three—Gieske, Bendsen and Adams—were in the rear of the Mercer block. He examined Hopper first and discovered that life was already extinct. Physicians were laboring with the other three men when he arrived upon the scene and efforts to resuscitate them by artificial respiration were being made by physicians, but these were of no avail. "I believe," said Dr. Spaulding, "that all of the men were dead when I first saw them. The condition of their bodies indicated that they had experienced a severe shock and my opinion is that death resulted from this cause."

Miles M. Schofield stated that when he reached the rear of the Mercer block he saw the ladder raised and noticed a fireman, whom he afterwards learned was Albert Livingston, go up the ladder and release one of the wires which had become entangled with the connection of the main ladder and the extension. Livingston gave a signal to the men below to remove the truck a little to the left, which they did. He then descended to the ground. The firemen immediately proceeded to lower the ladder. He thought that they turned the crank on the truck several times before the shock came. He stated that he heard no one give any warning regarding the wires through which the ladder was descending.

"Watch Out, the Wires Are Alive!"

George G. Farmer, a member of No. 3 Hose company, gave substantially the same statement as Schofield regarding the movements of Livingston. He said that when Livingston started up the ladder to disentangle the wire which had become caught in it, some one shouted to him, "Watch out, the wires are alive!" Livingston hesitated a moment, but immediately proceeded when Brinkman said that the wire was all right. When he reached the ground the men started to lower the ladder, which Farmer stated was above the wires a few feet. He said: "We had made about a half dozen revolutions of the crank when the shock came. I found myself unable to loosen my hold on the crank, but Captain Simpson jerked my left hand off and we both fell to the ground, Simpson receiving a severe shock because of catching hold of me. I was 'dead to the world' for five or ten minutes."

Farmer stated that he joined the department June 27 last and, in reply to a question from one of the jurors, said that he had never received any instructions regarding the cutting of wires at a fire. He said he believed the wires were properly insulated, and consequently had no fears of them.

Expert Witness on Stand.

James E. Brinkman was the first expert electrical witness. He detailed at some length the position of the wires which extended through the alley, to the rear and parallel with the Mercer block. There are eleven wires and he characterized them as follows, beginning with the south wire, closest to the building: No. 1, "teaser" wire, carrying 1,000 volts; Nos. 2 and 3, complete alternating circuit, which feed the incandescent lights, voltage, 2,000; Nos. 4 and 5, opera house circuit, voltage, 2,000; No. 6, arc circuit, voltage, 2,500; Nos. 7, 8 and 9, secondary wires, maximum voltage, 208; Nos. 10 and 11, power wires, voltage, 500. These wires, he said, are fourteen inches apart. He said that the ladder went up between wires 6 and 7, but that because it was probably thirty inches in width, it also came in contact with wire No. 5 of the opera house circuit. The wire which became caught in the ladder and which Livingston went up to release belonged to the arc circuit, and he told him that it was dead on the theory that the city arc lights had not been turned on, the hour being at that time yet too early. He also assumed that the opera house wire, No. 5, which the lodder undoubtedly touched, was dead, because on the afternoons when the opera houses use the lights they are always turned off by 5:15, and he did not think that wire No. 7, the other one touched by the ladder, could have inflicted any damage, because of its small voltage. After the fire Brinkman cut down wires Nos. 5, 6 and 7, between the arches over which they were strung in the rear of the Mercer block and found that the insulation on all of them had been broken. The break on each seemed to be fresh and he believed it was caused by the contact of the iron-bound ladder with the wires while the ladder was being turned around preparatory to lowering it. Brinkman testified that for the past two or three years there has been no system of communication whereby the electric light company was notified instantly of a fire.

Frank Gardner stated that he inspected the position of the ladder up between the wires and told Captain Simpson of hose company No. 3 that he wouldn't take hold of the cranks for anything, for fear the ladder would be charged with electricity from the wires. Simpson, replied, "Well, we won't lower it. Jim's over there (referring to Brinkman) and I'll ask him about it." Simpson went over to where Brinkman was standing and presumably was assured that the wires were perfectly safe, for upon his return to the truck the work of lowering the ladder began.

Schurig's Evidence Not Sensational.

The evidence presented by City Electrician Schurig was rather disappointing to those who had expected him to make some sensational disclosures, which was warranted to a certain extent by reason of a published interview with him in which he made the very positive assertion that the coroner's jury would be able to fix the blame and expressed his intention not to hesitate about telling truthfully all that he knew. Schurig's testimony relative to the position of the ladder between the wires tallied identically with that of Brinkman. He said that he had the right to cut down electric wires at a fire when it was deemed advisable, but did not do so on this occasion because he had no one to assist him and feared that were he to cut the wires and let the loose ends fall down they would strike some of the people and kill them. No officer of the fire department instructed him to cut down the wires. Mr. Schurig stated that he had no opinion as to which wire touching the ladder had charged it with the death-dealing electricity and seemed to entertain the idea that none of these wires were charged at the time. If this were true the firemen were not killed by an electric shock. Mr. Schurig did not advance any opinion as to what cause the death of the four firemen was due.

Important Witness.

Fred D. Penoyer was an important witness. He testified that he saw the wires, designated as Nos. 6 and 7, between which the ladder was located, crossed, just after Livingston had unloosed wire No. 6 from the ladder. They came together, he thought, about thirty feet from the truck and seemed to wrap around each other. "I was about to call to the boys," he said, "to keep their hands off the truck when I saw these wires crossed, but before I had time to utter the words, it was over in a flash and the men were already dead." He said that wire No. 6 while being crossed with wire No. 7 was also in contact with the ladder on the south side, nearest the building.

At the inquest today evidence will be produced before the jury relative to the time that the arc light wire, No. 6, was charged on the night of the fire, and also as to whether the current was on the opera house wire, No. 5, during the time that the fire was in progress. With the evidence already before it, that the only wires which touched the ladder were wires Nos. 5, 6 and 7, it will have to be shown that either the arc wire or the opera house wire was charged with electricity at the time of the accident, or else the jury will have to work upon the theory that the firemen were killed from some cause other than electricity.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

That South Omaha is one of the best live stock markets in the country was shown yesterday when range cattle sold here for $5.35 per 100 pounds. The shipment, composed of four cars, seventy-six head, came from the ranch of R. S. Van Tassel, Cheyenne, Wyo. An average weight of 1,510 pounds was shown and the price was considered excellent for range stock at this time of the year. These cattle were fattened on grass alone and are fine looking animals. It is expected that from this time on the shipments of range cattle will come in rapidly, although the bulk of the shipments are not expected until next month.

In some circles it is predicted that this market will receive more western cattle this year than it did a year ago for the reason that the feeding-in-transit rate has been withdrawn and shippers will now bill direct to South Omaha and sell their stock here.

Figuring in the shrinkage between South Omaha and Chicago the shipper can get much better prices for his stock at this market than by going on to the windy city. It is reported on good authority that Chicago is rapidly losing a large portion of its western trade, while South Omaha is gaining all the time.

Since January 1 of this year there have been received at this market 383,993 cattle, 1,419,732 hogs and 643,923 sheep.

Presentation of Silver Service.

Today Mr. D. G. May, who has been office manager at the Swift plant for the last ten years, severs his connection with the company and will remove to Salt Lake City. In order to show their regard and appreciation for Mr. May the employes of the office and some of the heads of departments in the plant purchased a trunk of elegant silverware, which was sent to Mr. May's home in Omaha Thursday evening. The gift was a great surprise to the recipient and he heartily thanked the donors when he reached the office yesterday.

Hospital Benefit Social.

On Monday evening, August 14, the South Omaha Hospital association will give a lawn social for the benefit of the hospital at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watkins, Twenty-sixth and E streets. An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion and refreshments will be served. If a sufficient number of tickets for the painting, "Rose Study," have been sold it will be raffled at that time. The public generally is cordially invited to attend this social, as the proceeds will be devoted to the hospital.

Government Buying Horses.

Eight carloads of horses, 143 head, destined for government service in the Philippines, are quartered in pens at the stock yards preparatory to shipment. Captain Wood of the quartermaster's department of the army spent a portion of yesterday afternoon at the yards looking for horses fitted for tropical service. The captain will be at the yards all day today for the purpose of buying horses. It is understood that 123 horses are needed to complete the shipment.

Large Contract is Let.

George Parks, the well-known contractor of this city, has been awarded the contract for erecting all the buildings for the new Cudahy packing plant in Kansas City. This contract of Mr. Parks' includes both brick and carpenter work. Contractors in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Leavenworth and Omaha submitted bids, but the South Omaha bidder won out.

Magic City Gossip.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet tonight.

K. P. Cockrell of Columbus, O., is here, the guest of Captain Peter Cockrell.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Finlay will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Manager Doty of the Exchange hotel has returned from a trip to Mexico, Mo.

D. J. Campbell and wife leave tomorrow for Sioux City, where they will visit for a week.

John Flynn has returned from New York, where he went to buy goods for his four stores.

Clyde B. Taylor of Cambridge, Ill., is the guest of his brother, Druggist Frank Taylor.

Ed Callahan was reported quite weak yesterday and his friends do not think that he can last long.

C. M. Carson, cashier of the Union Stock Yards company, has gone to Painesville, O., for a two weeks' vacation.

Henry Tylle, a merchant of Columbus, Neb., is in the city, the guest of his brother-in-law, J. H. Rudersdorf.

A barn in the rear of the Formanak hotel, on Twenty-fifth street, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Loss nominal.

Miss Eva Phillips of Swift and Company's force, who won The Bee popular girl contest, left yesterday for her vacation, which she will spend in Salt Lake City.

Quite a number of business men on N street are complaining about the evening meetings of the Salvation army. It is asserted that these meetings block the sidewalks in front of the stores.

Coming on His Wheel.

Mounted Messenger Roe of the New York city force of the Postal Telegraph company, who is riding his wheel from New York to San Francisco by the way of Omaha, arrived in Davenport at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He is a one-armed cyclist and is a crackerjack. He is trying to beat the record.

REPUBLICANS OF FIRST WARD

Charles Elgutter is Instructed to Name His Own Delegation to District Convention.

A meeting of the Young Men's Republican club of the First ward was held at Forrest hall last night and notwithstanding the torridity of the atmosphere there was a good attendance and much interest and enthusiasm manifested. Addresses were made by Charles Elgutter, the First ward's candidate for county judge; A. R. Hensel, candidate for constable from the First ward; J. W. Kinkead, candidate for justice of the peace from the Fifth ward; E. J. Cornish and A. E. Walkup. Each of the speakers dealt with the necessity of the members of the ward standing together and working for their home candidates and a recent example in the case of Judge Estelle, who had the solid support of the ward and was successful in his candidacy for the judicial nomination, was cited. One of the special features of importance at last night's meeting was the action by the club in unanimously passing the motion, presented by P. M. Back, that Mr. Elgutter be permitted to name his own delegation to attend the convention from the First ward. It is understood in this connection that this delegation will do all in its power to further the candidacies of A. R. Hensel for constable and E. K. Long for justice of the peace. Charles Unitt, candidate for sheriff, arrived at the meeting just at its adjournment, but excused himself from addressing the club, owing to the heat.

WAITERS WIN THE VICTORY

Central Labor Union Decides in Their Favor in the Dispute with Bartenders.

At a special meeting of the Central Labor union called last night for the purpose of discussing the differences between the Bartenders' union and the Waiters' union, No. 23, it was decided to take action looking to a permanent settlement of the contention.

The question which caused the breach between the two organizations is that of the jurisdiction over music halls and beer gardens in the matter of serving drinks. The waiters asserted that the bartenders are attempting to usurp the privilege by volunteering to work for lower wages. They contend that carrying drinks properly comes under the head of waiting. The bartenders insist that the waiters' sphere of influence is in restaurants and hotels and that they have a right to work in places where drinks are sold for whatever wages they please.

At a recent meeting the matter was referred to the arbitration committee for adjustment. The chairman, W. H. Bell, took this occasion to hand in a report recommending that the question be left with the National Association of Waiters and Bartenders. The report was accepted, but the recommendations were not concurred in and a motion to the effect that the Central Labor union declare the waiters to have absolute jurisdiction over concert gardens and beer halls was passed.

FIXING THE CUMMINS SLATE

Iowa Politicians Come to Omaha to Hold Their Conference.

A number of Iowa politicians, most of them from Pottawattamie county, came over to Omaha yesterday and went into secret session at the Dellone hotel to fix up the Cummins slate.

A. B. Cummins of Des Moines is a candidate for the United States senate to succeed John H. Gear of Burlington, whose term as United States senator expires on March 4 next. While Senator Gear is a candidate for re-election there are a number of men in the Hawkeye state who are anxious to fill his shoes, and Mr. Cummins is one of the most prominent ones. His boom for the place was started some months ago and has been nursed until it is said that it has reached gigantic proportions, especially in the western part of the state. However, in Council Bluffs there is some opposition to his candidacy and hence the conference was held here.

What was done at the Cummins meeting is not known to others than those who were in attendance. Reporters were excluded and all participants were cautioned to secrecy, being instructed not to talk.

Brickmakers' Strike Still Threatens.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—No progress toward a settlement of the brickmakers' strike was attained today. The modified ultimatum of the workmen was refused by the South Side manufacturers. It demanded that the unionized side yards self brick in the non-union territory throughout Cook county upon demand by the brickmakers. The attitude on both sides is unbending, a condition which it is believed will result in the calling of a general strike of the building trades in Cook county.

AN OMAHA MAN

Gives Very Decidid Opinions on an Interesting Local Question.

The following public statement given by a citizen is true in every particular. Inquiry is courted—the more doubt, the more need for conclusive, convincing proof. Omaha people have positive proof in the opinions held and the experience passed through by scores of well-known citizens. This resident of Omaha only re-echoes the sentiments expressed daily in this newspaper by local citizens.

Mr. J. Flick of 1608 Cass street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy I ever used for kidney complaints. A friend of mine, recommended them to me and I procured them at Kuhn & Co's drug store. I was troubled for several years and the sharp pains when stooping and the irregular action of the kidney secretions especially at night caused me much misery. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me complete satisfaction. They are so mild you hardly know you are taking them, yet they cure. I have advised friends to use them and in all cases good results were obtained."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

EDUCATIONAL.

Chicago Conservatory.
AUDITORIUM BUILDING,
CHICAGO,
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