

WILL NOT SUPPORT BURBANK and lets Billy Saunders and Jim Lunt tell be left open to nil out a ticket by the committee. FUNERAL OF TWO FIREMEN PLUMBERS GO INTO COURT was of his sermon Dr. wheeler referr trial when the proper time arrives. to the way in which young Hopper had he takes it all in and thinks that he is the

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Sentiment in Republican County Committee **Opposes** His Policy.

MANY MEMBERS FAVOR A REORGANIZATION

Burbank's Friends Attempting to Keep Members Away from Saturday's Meeting, but Their Success is Not Encouraging.

The more members of the republican county committee consider the arbitrary action of Chairman Burbank in making the expressed wish of the committee secondary to his personal views, the more force their indignation acquires. For the first time in the history of Douglas county politics, the chairman of the committee has arrogated to himself the right to veto the sentiment of the members and to pursue his own course has played out in Douglas county. We want regardless of their wishes.

It is the general feeling that Burbank's action in this case is inexcusable and there is every indication that this sentiment will be expressed in no uncertain terms when that he has not had a fair field, and all can the occasion arises. Burbank's shallow excuse that no candidate or member of the committee had asked him personally to call

the committee together when he had in his possession at that time a written request from two-thirds of the members and half a dozen of the leading candidates is regarded committee Burbank is now endeavoring to ing in good faith. The subterfuge is so apparent that it deceives no one and it is even likely that he would have been less sharply the meeting without assigning such a gauzy attending, while they may get involved in just picked from the breast of a swan. pretext. personal interests. These blandishments

That the chairman should recognize the expressed desire of the committee to meet is generally admitted even among such few members as support Burbank in his action. These merely say that they do not wish to mix in the matter on account of their personal relations with the chairman. By far the majority of the members are outspoken in their sentiments and criticise Burbank more or less sharply in proportion to their interest in the campaign. They call attention to the fact that the chairman is merely the executive officer of the committee and subject to its action just as the president of the board of directors of a corporation is subject to the action of the directors. This is substantiated by the action of the national committee of the democratic party, which called a meeting recently in exactly the manner in which the meeting at Washington hall Saturday was called.

Some Expressions of Opinion.

Chairman Burbank's conduct in this instance recalls some of the incidents of the last campaign, in which his incompetency was so disastrously apparent. In commenting on the situation one of the committeemen said that it is about what is to be expected of a chairman who went home at 11 o'clock on election night, just when his services were needed. "We remember also," he continued, "that a year ago Burbank refused to call the committee together until i was too late to reorganize the ticket, when every one was ready to remedy a situation that threatened disaster. In that campaign there were 3,000 less republican votes registered than should and would have been on the books with a competent organization, and thousands of those who did register slayed away from the polls because there was no one to bring them out."

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"The trouble with Burbank," declared anthe party the mix-up promises to be sensaother member, "is that he is too far up in tional. the air. He never gets around among the boys and consequently he does not get in favor of nominating four candidates and does not even know many of the workers of dorse these men fusion will be a fact on a the party, and when he sits up in his office satisfactory basis. Otherwise the way will by Kuhn & Co.

whole thing. When an executive officer gets has made a tie-up with the silver republicans

I think his usefulness is about ended."

there can certainly be no harm in calling

after conferring that it is not good tactics

to call the convention at this time they can

no more of that. We want to issue the call

for the convention in time to give ample no-

tice to all the candidates, and this should be

at least two weeks. Then no one can say

unite harmoniously to elect whatever can-

Trying to Prevent a Quorum.

It is well known that Burbank is merely

trying to prevent the committee from meet-

POPS WILL FIGHT IT OUT

Result of the Primaries Leaves Forces

Well Balanced and Promises a

Warm Convention.

It is the avowed policy of the administra-

may select for holding their convention.

most of the famous convention scrappers of

didates are nominated."

hall Saturday.

ment of the party.

convention.

the party is."

to be bigger than the power that made him with a view to forcing the democrats into line. They propose to nominate candidates "Burbank is certainly not the whole for clerk of the district court, county clerk, show," said a committeeman who has been active in Nebraska politics for many years. "A majority of the committee surely has a right to have something to say about the party management. If Burbank did not want to call the committee together, he could have called in fifteen or twenty members for a conference and stated his reasons. That would have been far more courteous and every one would have been satisfied. The trouble is that he is controlled exclusively

by one or two fellows and he does not know or care what the sentiment of the bulk of Another committeeman said that he has other arrangements advisable. no positive opinions on the subject, but that

PRIZED FEATHERS HIGHLY the committee together. Then if they find Mrs. Karr Mourns Loss of Feather Bed that Had Been in Family easily adjourn. "The snap convention trick

for Years.

The man who took feathers to renovate seems to have victimized a very large number of women and new cases are coming to light every day. It now transpires that he went to the home of Councilman Karr's mother at 2010 Ohio street and represented that he could make old feathers as good as

After discovering that his conduct is cen-Mrs. Karr was a little doubtful and told sured by an overwhelming majority of the the man that she was afraid he would never come back with the bed if she allowed him as conclusive evidence that he was not act- head off a climax by inducing members to to take it. His honest eyes took on a look stay away from the meeting Saturday. His of injured innocence and he protested with friends are going from one to another of the tears in them that he was the soul of honrepublicans who signed the petition and asesty and would return her feathers in a day criticised if he had simply refused to call suring them that they can gain nothing by or so, all cleaned and as light as the down a controversy that will conflict with their Mrs. Karr debated some time about the

matter, as the bed was one that had been have been unsuccessful, except in only a in the family for a long time, and its contents were of the finest character and such few isolated cases, and the general opinion as to make any housewife's heart swell with is that there will be a clear majority of the pride. After debating a while and sizing up committee ready for business at Washington he man, who seemed to be reputable and honest, she allowed the bed to go, and that was the last she ever saw of it. The police ing until John L. Webster returns, and the have not had word from the feather man as yet, but a warm reception awaits him

members assert that if they cannot get toshould he ever turn up in this bailiwick, as gether and talk over the situation in Webirate housewives from all parts of the city ster's absence they might as well quit business and give Webster the exclusive manageare ready to string him up to the nearest telegraph pole.

> REPAVING CAPITOL AVENUE Work on that Thoroughfare Divided

Between the Grant and Barber Companies.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday bids for repaying

The partial success of the administration Capitol avenue from Sixteenth to Eighteenth populists at Thursday's primaries emphasizes street were opened and contracts awarded, the prospect of a sure enough hot time when asphalt to be the material used. That porthe two elements mix in the convention Sattion of the street from Sixteenth to Sevenurday afternoon. While the office-holding teenth street went to the Grant Paving comelement won out in two wards in which it made a fight, the narrow margin by which it pany at \$1.94 per square yard, while that portion between Seventeenth and Eighteenth scored indicates that party sentiment is was given to the Barber Asphalt company very evenly balanced and the county organiat \$1.89 per square yard. zation populis's declare positively that they The paving of Harney from Thirty-ninth have more than votes enough to control the

o Fortieth street was awarded to the Barber Asphalt company at \$2.04 per square yard, while the curbing went to A. C. Powtion populists to force an adjournment of the ers at 20 cents per lineal foot. The maconvention to whatever day the democrats terial is to be sawed asphaltic block. The contract for grading Phelps street This course will be opposed with a vigor rom Thirteenth to Sixteenth was awarded that will be spectacular if not successful, and to Dan Hannon at 14% cents per cubic yard. as the various delegations are foaded with

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively

The anti-administration people declare in

It is stated that this element of the party Services Over the Remains of Licutenant James Adams and Charles Hopper.

The funerals of two of the firemen who county judge and county commissioner in met death in the discharge of their duty the Third district. As the slate is now Wednesday were held Friday afternoon from announced it is proposed to give the silver their homes. In each case the house was republicans the lion's share of the plunder | inadequate to hold the large number of relis on the slate for clerk of the court, and S. of the dead firemen and the services were I. Gordon for county judge. The populist held partly in the yard about the house. candidates who are inserted in the combina- | The singing was done out of doors and came tion are Charles C. Curtis of South Omaha to the family and those about the casket for county clerk, and A. J. Williams of through the open windows. The fire and leaders expect to be able to put through number of city officials testified to the sense which the men were even slightly known.

The funeral of Lieutenant James Adams was held at his home, 844 South Seventeenth street. As the rooms inside the the throng which gathered, Rev. Johnson

conducted the services, stood in the front hallway, where his voice was audible both within and without. He read two scriptural passages. The Brownell quartet-Messrs. C. O. Brownell, J. C. Carley, Ed Hammond and E. G. Roselle-sang the "Memorial for a Dead Comrade," after which Rev. Johnson preached from the text, 'Be of good courage, and play the man for the people." This text, he said, contained a mention of the three characteristics of those who followed the occupation

of him who was dead. It was not the purpose of a funeral service to lift the veil between human eyes and individual character, which could only be entered into by the individual himself and his Creator. But there could be no doubt that Lieutenant

Adams had fulfilled the measure of a suc cessful fireman. First, he had been of good courage. Second, he had played the man. He had exerted the full physical strength which it takes to play the real man. Third, he had played the man for the people. Unselfishness, the doing of his daily work for the sake of others, and not for his own sake, was the third great attribute of the fireman.

Rev. Johnson said that while he could not attempt to place the blame, yet there must be blame for the eacrifice of those lives. He deplored the commercial spirit which denied the heroic spirit of these firemen what they needed for the protection of their

families when they offered up their lives for the safety of others. Soldiers were cared for by the government in time of misfortune and their families provided for, but so far the municipality had not been willing to do for its own devoted servants what the country did for the men who offered

their lives for it. The Trocadero double quartet-composed

of Messre, Collins, Barbara, Coombs, Bacon, Jackson, Wefel, Kennedy and Riopelle-rendered a sacred selection and after a fervent prayer for the comfort of the stricken family by Rev. Johnson, the Brownell quartet sang the funeral arrangement of "Two Angels." Members of the fire department then formed an aisle from the door of the home to the hearse, down which the casket was borne. The pallbearers were Messes. Holland, Markeson and McCune from the South Omaha department, of which the deceased was formerly a member, and Captain Simpson, Lieutenant Sullivan and Ed Leeder of the Omaha department. A platoon of police marched at the head of the cortege. Interment was made at Laurel Hill cemetery.

Charles Hopper's Funeral

The funeral of Charles Hopper was held from his late home, 2416 Bancroft street, Rev. Dr. Wheeler of the First Presbyterian church of South Omaha officiating. The cures piles, or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale harmony and with tender feeling. In the cess of refreshing his memory.

taken his father's place at the head of the Dissolution of Local Union Brings of

family and had been both a father and a a Muss Over the Division brother to his brother and sisters and to of the Funds. his mother not only a son, but a never-

failing support and comfort in the trying The members of local union No. 16 of the times when the family had sought a new United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters home in the west. and Steam Fitters are involved in a contro-

tribution.

He pleaded with his hearers not to forversy over a balance of about \$500 that is get the men who stood ready at all times said to be in the hands of the treasurer. On in order to hold them in line. C. O. Lobeck atives, friends and sympathetic comrades to give up their lives so their fellowmen the application of some of the members the might live in quiet and safety. He did not union has just been dissolved by the execuwish to take one wreath from the glories tive board of the united association and the of those who fought with the First Ne- trouble occurs over the disposal of this braska about Manila or those who were amount. William Dee, Frank F. Benson, M. with Hooker in the battle above the clouds, J. Morrison, J. W. Mandelich, Robert J. Waterloo for county commissioner. This police departments were well represented but he feared that people generally were Malcolm, William G. Higgins, Charles W. is the deal that the county organization at each funeral, and the presence of a large too prone to forget the men who in every-Sheldon and Frank Boyle have applied to day life, in what we are accustomed to callthe courts for an injunction to restrain the unless some change in the situation makes of bereavement pervading all circles in ing the common walks of life, are exercising United States National bank from paying out fully as much heroism, bravery and patriotthe money that is deposited there on account ism as any men in the world. It is well of the union, and also for an order to comto give credit to the great men of the world, per the treasurer. Emil Rohlff, and the finan. but it must be remembered that it is the

house could accommodate but a fraction of unswerving devotion to duty of the men under them that makes their greatness posof St. Martin's church, South Omaha, who sible, After music by the quartet Dr. Wheeler

closed the services with a benediction. The remains of Fireman Hopper will be taken this morning to Waterloo, the former family home, for burial.

Floral tributes to the memory of the brave dead were very numerous, the members of the organizations of which the deceased were members vying with their comrades of the service in testifying to their grief.

DEEP-SEA DIVER GETS BODY

Captain Louis Sorcho Brings Up John Halbrook from Bottom of Cut-Off Lake.

Yesterday morning Captain Louis Sorcho, the deep-sea diver, who is engaged as an at- ments. The gentleman of the winning traction at the exposition, recovered the body | couple, who proved to be a girl, wore a dark | warden. Thomas H. Adams, Fort Wayne, of John Halbrook from the bottom of Cut- suit, with yelfow slik facings. This couple off lake. Adjusting his diving suit he had their faces blacked to the right shade. went over the edge of the boat, and after working along the bottom of the lake for to pick out the best among so many good fifteen minutes signalled to be holsted to ones. Every couple had a style all its own. the surface. He was pulled up and with Three were finally picked out to walk it off him he brought the body. for the cake. These were Lucile Patterson

Where the body of the boy was found the and Bernadette Provat, Grace Cramer and water was about eight feet deep and filled Jeanette Miller, and Josephine Rodgers and with seaweed, which reached to within about Willie Fitzpatrick. The first-named couple three feet of the surface. Speaking of his was given the cake, which was donated by search along the bottom of the lake Captain Mrs. D. C. Chapin of 2580 Harney street. search along the bottom of the lake Captain Mrs. D. C. Chapin of 2580 Harney street. discriminaately upon the beach of the island, Sorcho said: "I could see but liftle, the The children promise to repeat the perform- bear testimony to the force and fury of the water was so cloudy and full of weeds. I ance soon.

circled around and finally stumbled over something upon the bottom. I knew that i was the body and reaching down raised it up. I don't think that the young man was tangled in the weeds. It is likely that he became exhausted and losing courage, sank.' The search for the body was witnessed by

a crowd of fully 1,000 people, who lined the shores of the lake and occupied boats around the spot where the diver worked. After the body was raised three rousing cheers were given for Captain Sorcho. He is the man who recovered the bodies from the

Maine. After being taken from the water th body of Young Halbrook was placed in a boat and taken to the shore, after which it was turned over to the coroner, who will decide whether an inquest will be held.

Johnnie Cooger Called on to Explain. When the family of H. Hollander of 209 orth Eleventh street attended a picnic at North Eleventh street attended a picnic at Fort Omaha two weeks ago a woman's shoul-der cape and an elaborately trimmed spring hat were stolen from a bile of garments that bad been left nowsched with the luceh had been left unwatched with the

had been left unwatched with the lunch baskets during the excitement of a ball game. Thursday Detective Helan unearthed the hat at the home of "Johnnie" Cooger, Four-teenth and William streets. Cooger is an employe of the Kingman Implement com-pany. He would not admit having stolen the headgear, but could not explain satis-factorily how he came by it. Cooger was placed in a cell at the jail pending the pro-placed in a cell at the jail pending the pro-placed in a cell at the jail pending the pro-placed in a cell at the jail pending the pro-placed in a cell at the jail pending the pro-placed in a cell at the jail pending the pro-placed in a cell at the jail pending the pro-placed in a cell at the jail pending the pro-tor of refreshing his memory.

DEATHS ON EDMONTON TRAIL

Returned Prospectors Report Great Hardships by Men Going to the Klondike.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 11.-Osborne Reid and his brother of Calgary, N. W. T., who started for Dawson over the Edmonton trail eighteen months ago, have reached here from Glenora. They say about a dozen men were lying at Glenora in various starce of scurvy and other sickness brought on by exposure and insufficient food. Some were badly frostbitten.

They heard of several deaths at different points on the trail. A man named Webb of Kansas City died of seurvy at Frances lake a few weeks ago. Another man named Ford from somewhere in eastern Canada died near Dease lake about the first week in July. In April they heard of the death of a Gercial secretary, John Lynch, to bring both man named Waldemar Wendelour. He had the money and the books of the union into started for the coast over the ice, broke court in order that an accounting may be sedown and died all alone in a shack beside cured and the funds divided among the memthe trail, where his body was found. One bers who are entitled to share in the disman, whose name they did not learn, was drowned in Frances river during June. His CHILDREN WALK FOR A CAKE canoe was capsized while coming through Middle canyon, Another man, name likewise unknown, was drowned while going up Exhibition of Genuine Cake-Walking Dease lake on the ice.

Colored Knights Templar Officers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .-- Officers elected by the onclave of the fifteen grand commanderies The children of the vicinity of Twentycolored Knights Templar, were installed sixth and Harney streets varied the monotony of dull summer evenings Friday grand commander, Marshall T. Clay, Lexnight by giving an outdoor cake-walk. The ington, Ky.; deputy grand commander participants were calm and self-possessed participants were calm and self-possessed M. Raines, Fort Wayne, Ind.; grand gen-and walked and danced with the ease and eralissimo, R. M. Murray, Louisville, Ky.; grace of real colored swells. The walkers grand captain general, J. W. Coleman, Lexington, Ky.; grand prefate, J. J. Lee, Louisville, Ky.; senior grand warden, J. C. Coleman, Louisville, Ky.; juntor grand were costumed in all sorts of fancy gar-Ind.; grand treasurer, George Sutton, Louis-ville, Ky.; grand recorder, William H. Bul-The judges found it a very difficult task litt, Louisville, Ky

The conclave closed tonight with a banquet.

Confirms Story of Storm Damage

SEATTLE, Aug. 11 .- Captain Mason of the steam whaler Jeannie confirms previous re-ports of the damage done to St. Michaels shipping in the storm which raged around and off St. Michaels island on July 12. The wrecks of thirty river steamers, thrown ingale. Of this number Captain Mason says twenty-five are wrecked beyond repair. The full damage, he stated, exceeds \$500,000. He saw \$20,000 steamers offered for \$2,000 and other wrecks for \$100. The City of Paria was half full of water. The captain could not remember the names of the other wrecked vessels.

\$250.00 Sealskin Free

The following births and deaths have been reported to the office of the health commis-sioner during the last forty-eight hours.

Boys Bound Over.

Charles Tate, George Meehan, Joseph Meehan and Max Speller have been bound

over to the district court in the sum of \$500 each. The three first named boys are

Talent by Young Amateurs on

Harney Street.

Save every White Russian Soap Wrapper and bring or mail them to our

be awarded by Christmas. \$10 cash to the woman having the greatest number of White Russian Soap Wrappers to her credit at 12 o'clock

JAS. S. KIRK & CO., CHICAGO.

charged with having entered a plumbing shop and taken therefrom a quantity of brass fixtures. Max Speller is charged with burglary on three different counts. He was released from the city jail about two weeks ago after serving a short sentence, and he immediately went out with a wagon and broke into three different stores and helped himself to a lot of goods. Mortality Statistics.

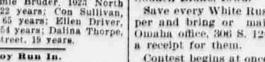
To the woman who secures the greatest number of White Russian Soap Wrappers-also nine other valuable prizes to

the women of Nebraska and the city of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Omaha office, 306 S. 12th street and get

a receipt for them. Contest begins at once and closes Dec 20th, 1800, at 2 o'clock p. m. Prizes will

noon, Aug. 31, 1899.



Births-John Morasco, 1220 South Nine. teenth street, boy; John Jonota, Thirteenth and Pacific streets, girl. Deaths-Mary Hambek, 1228 South Tweifth street, 6 days; Mamie Bruder, 1023 North