Newspaper Carrier Finds a Dead Woman on Park Avenue.

Been Foul Play-Post Mortem Discloses that Death is Due to Fracture of Skull.

was found dead yesterday morning in front morning. of No. 1135 Park avenue by a newspaper | Both Mr. Greevy and Dr. Sherraden called carrier. She was lying face downward in at the morgue and partially identi-the gutter. From a cut in the back of the field the body of the woman as that them cold.

The boy ran to the nearest doctor, R. C. had noticed as forming a an investigation.

detectives they were awakened about 11 been found and if this is produced it will o'clock Monday night by a woman's screams strengthen the identification.

a large bay horse, drawing a light road and the detectives are now looking for the buggy containing a man and a woman. The man who used it. her voice. More than this no one saw.

apparently waiting for some one. Half an with the tragedy. hour later a young man driving a bay horse couple then drove away.

Those who saw the incident of the gallopto leap from the buggy, but was prevented from doing so by her escort.

A postmortem examination of the young woman's body disclosed that death was due as large as a silver half dollar. It is beneath the scalp at this point the fracture is located.

The other marks on the body are abrasions of the skin and black and blue bruises. The Clark street. Walker said the girl's name abrasions are on the right cheek and the right shoulder, elbow and knee, apparently caused by scraping against the stone pavement.

What Different Persons Saw.

autopsy, stated the bruises about the arms and shoulders were finger marks. He thought they must have been made by the man trying to hold the woman in the vehicle. Hundreds of people called at the morgue during the morning to look at the body, but none was able to give any information that would lead to indentification.

C. A. Merriman, a motorman on the Sixteenth street car line, said the woman lived He had seen her often on the cars. Mrs. M. S. Foss, 1147 Park avenue, was

one of those who saw the woman and man to the city to find another. in the buggy late at night. She gave a reporter the following description of the in-"I was awakened about 11:15 o'clock by a woman's screams. On going down the street with the horse at a gallop, The occupants were a man and a woman. The woman was young and had red hair. She was without a hat and was trying to jump from the buggy when I first saw her. The man was standing erect, braced against the dashboard, and was tugging on the reins with all his might. As the payament of Poppleton avenue is brick the vehicle made considerable noise. At the corner of Park avenue, beneath the electric light, the driver brought the horse to a trot. There was P man standing on the walk talking to the girl and he ran into the street to stop the horse, supposing from the screams of the woman that the animal was run-ning away. When the driver had the apparently under control, just as he turned into Park avenue, this man returned to the walk and the young woman corner I could tell from the sounds of the man who took the waitress riding. hoofs that the horse was galloping again

and the galloping horse, but did not look at 7 o'clock.

posing from the woman's screams it was a until his return. runaway, ran out to try to stop it. When A canvass of the livery stables disclosed the horse slackened speed to turn the cor- that a man corresponding to the description ner, he stood and watched it pass. A few given by Mrs. Mehres hired a sorrel horse with top lowered.

on the sidewalk mentioned by Mrs. Foss, and Robert Jones, nicknamed "Denver." Denver drive a horse like that."

saw the buggy just before it reached the broken. corner of Poppleton and Park avenues. At was held back by her escort.

past the switch where his car stood waiting

At 10:45 George Munro, a conductor on the Park avenue line, while waiting for another train ahead of him to switch at Twenty- was a quantity of laundered articles, inninth and Hickory, saw a man and a woman driving a dark bay or a brown horse pass. The man was whipping the horse furiously and the woman was screaming. When the vehicle passed the car the woman called to Munro to stop the horse, but there was stuff was stolen several days ago. not time. She attempted several times to jump out, but was held back by the driver.

Munro saw her hat blow off near the corner and afterward saw it lying in the gutter when the car returned. Appeared to He Walting for Some One.

A significant preface to the tragedy is contributed by M. J. Greevy, Dr. William ninth and Hickory streets early in the evening when they noticed a woman of somewhat striking appearance who appeared to be waiting for someone. When they first noticed her she was leaning against a trolley pole on the southeast corner. She remained there for several minutes and finally walked away about 150 feet to a point where she was protected from scrutiny by the shadow cast by the trees. Presently a man drove down Twenty-ninth street and stopped in mouth abnormally developing his line. front of the spot where the woman was standing. She got into the buggy and the couple then drove back on Twenty-ninth street toward Leavenworth. Their departure attracted their attention because the

DEATH SHROUDED IN MYSTERY | man seemed to be unaccustomed to handling VISITORS FROM OUT OF TOWN arrival of the "solier" boys, and as the WORKING AT THE OLD GAME awkward attempt to turn around in order to avoid passing the corner where the men were standing. The spectators commented on the peculiar occurrence and noted that the time was just 8:39 o'clock.

Dr. Sherraden lives at 1738 South Twenty-ninth street, and after he had re-BODY COVERED BY ABRASIONS AND BRUISES | tired he was roused by two piercing screams | THEY SEE THE SIGHTS AT THE EXPOSITION | tired, hot and thirsty throng. The tents TRY TO PACK THE CONVENTION FOR FRANK in a woman's voice, which seemed to come from the neighborhood of Twenty-ninth Police Officials Believe that There Has and Hickory streets. Then all was quiet, and after listening at the window for a few minutes he decided that there was nothing serious on foot and returned to bed. That was the last he thought of the matter until he heard of the discovery of the A young woman named Lizzie McCullif body of a woman on Park avenue early this

head the blood was trickling into the dust, of the one they saw waiting on the corner The lad went close to the woman's proc- the previous evening. The resemblance in trate form and spoke to her, but received height and figure was perfect and the dead no answer. He felt of her hands and found woman also were a white bodice above a dark waist that they part Moore, and told of his discovery. When of the costume of the woman on the corner. Dr. Moore reached the woman he found They had not been close enough to the that she had been dead several hours. The woman to be able to identify her features, police and the coroner were immediately but expressed the opinion that she and the notified and detectives detailed to make victim are identical. A large and semewhat conspicuous hat that formed part of the the exposition without the boys of the First People living in the neighborhood tell the attire of the woman on the street has not

and the clatter of horses' hoofs on the pave- Mr. Greevy also visited Robertson's livery ment. Some of them paid no attention to stable in company with the detectives and the noise, but others were curious enough selected a buggy that, he said, looked exactly to go to the windows to see what was hap- like the one in which the man drove to keep his appointment. It was then learned Galloping down the street at full speed was that this buggy was out during the evening added a variety, the first being by ponies.

man stood erect in the vehicle and lashed Mrs. Vradenburg and Miss Cameron, who the horse at every jump. The woman clung reside near Twenty-ninth and Hickory to the man's arm, screaming at the top of streets, confirm the statement that the screams were uttered between 11 o'clock Head were the next in order. During the morning the police fearned that and 11:30. They were sitting on the front a young woman, corresponding in descrip- porch when they heard two weird shrieks tion to the one found dead was seen at the and when they learned of the discovery of third. Time: 501/2. corner of Twenty-ninth and Hickory streets, the body they immediately connected them

A man named Estes, employed at Roband light buggy stopped at the corner and ertson's barn on Leavenworth street, saw Time: :44. assisted the woman into the vehicle. The a man driving north on Park avenue a little after 11 o'clock. Estes and his wife were strolling south on that avenue. A young ing horse about 11 o'clock, say the girl tried man, wearing a white felt hat, occupied the buggy. The horse was small and the vehicle was what is known as a box buggy. The top was down, giving a fair view of the man, who attracted attention by the to a fracture of the skull. There is a hole speed he was making. Mr. Robertson says in the scalp at the back of the head nearly no rig of that description was hired at his barn last night.

The Woman is Irentified.

The body was identified at 3:45 o'clock by Joe W. Walker, a barber living at 2210 was Lizzie McCullif. He remembered having boarded in the same neighborhood with her a year ago. Later the identification was made complete by Mrs. George Bagley and Therese Gurtle, living at 1318 Daven-Dr. W. R. Lavender, who conducted the port street, the former having been the young woman's roommate for the last week. Mrs. Bagley said Miss McCullif did not return home Monday night nor Tuesday

her, she went to make inquiries at the police station. There Captain Her surmised that the missing girl was the one at the identify her. Mrs. Bagley told the police the McCullif

in Omaha, but he did not know her address. girl worked for two years as a servant in cot or cradle. This system is still employa private family at South Omaha. Last week she gave up the place there and came

Having been acquainted with Mrs. Gurtle, she went to live in the same lodging house. Through her roommate, Mrs. Bagley, she obtained a position as waitress in the Union to the window I saw a vehicle coming restaurant, Twenth street, between Farnam and Douglass, beginning work there Mon-

Mrs. Gurtle told the police that she and Lizzie McCullif his daughter announcing an intended visit here next week. Mrs. Gurtle said the young woman was exceedingly bashful and unused to men's company. She remained in her room most of the time when not working. At 7 o'clock Monday evening Miss McCullif returned home, changed her dress and went out. She was not seen again.

Identity of the Man. At the Union restaurant where Lizzie McCulfif worked one day the first tangible screaming. After turning the clew was obtained to the identity of the

The proprietor's wife, Mrs. P. Mehres, and I listened until I could no longer hear said Lizzie McCullif came to work Monday them. The horse continued to gallop as long noon. At dinner time a guest was attracted as I could hear, but there were no more by her appearance and asked her to accept an invitation to drive that evening. After-Mrs. Edward North, 1223 Park avenue, ward the McCullif girl told Mrs. Mehres she and Mrs. James A. Sutherland, 1522 South never saw the man before, but consented to Twenty-ninth avenue, heard the screaming take the ride. She went home from work

An hour later the guest drove to the res-George W. Rinker, a carriage washer em- taurant door and asked for the girl. When ployed in a stable at Park and Poppleton told she had gone he drove away. Before avenues, saw the horse galloping along leaving he asked Mrs. Mehres to take care Poppleton avenue toward Park, and sup- of a small satchel, which he handed to her,

seconds later he saw the driver whip the and light buggy at the stable of H. A. animal into a gallop. Rinker gave a good Homan, 413 South Thirteenth street. The description of the rig. He said the horse man was known to the stable employes as was sorrel and the buggy was a light one "Steve," as he had worked at the barn two years ago. "Steve" was accompanied by an Rinken said he saw the man and woman employe of the Harney Street Stables named overheard the man remark as the vehicle paid for the rig and both men drove away "That fellow's too big a fool to in it. This was about 8 o'clock. At 11:20 "Steve" returned with the horse sweating Describing the driver, Rinken said he was and foam-flecked. He merely remarked, as a small man, appearing to be about 22 years he tossed the reins to the hostler, Charles of age. He wore a dark suit and a straw hat. Whitney, "I drove him pretty hard, didn't Lottie Ellis, 1816 Park avenue, said she 1?" The whip was lost and the check rein

It was learned that "Steve" had worked that time the young woman tried to jump for E. O. Jackson, a liveryman, at 315 South out, having one foot over the wheel, but Twenty-eighth street. Inquiry at the stable elicited the information that the man's last George Monroe, a motor conductor living at name was unknown, he having been always 2717 Meredith avenue, saw the couple drive called "Steve." He had begun work at Jackson's July 22 and quit Monday at noon. He was about to be discharged for ill using the horses in his care.

In the satchel left at the Union restaurant cluding chirts and collars, marked with the initials "J. D. H." It was learned that the satchel and contents were the property of John D. Harrison, an employe with whom "Steve" had roomed at the stable. The

Alleged Thief Captured.

Officer Lahey arrested Josephus Bird, a clored man, this afternoon. He is wanted in Evansville, Ind., on the charge of being an all-around thief. Pictures and descriptions of him have been sent all over the country. The man had a revolver in the front of his shirt wrapped in a rag. He H. Sherraden and T. C. Van Buren, all of was taken into the jail, where a picture whom live in the neighborhood. The three was produced and he was positively identified. There was no reward offered for his arrest

George Balley filed a complaint in police ourt Monday afternoon charging Joseph

mouth, abnormally developing his lips. One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures obstinate summer coughs and colds. "I consider it a most wonderful medicine—quick and safe."—W. W. Merton. Mayhew, Wis

Railroads Bring Into Omaha About Two Thousand People.

Running Races in the Afternoon Are Fairly Well Attended-Today is to Be the Great Day in Honor of the First Regiment.

WEDNESDAY

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'Fighting First' Nebraska day.

11 a. m.—Arrival of the First Nebraska regiment from the Philippines, Auditorium,

1 p. m.—Reception to First Nebraska regiment, Plaza.

2:30 p. m.—Bellstedt's Concert band, Plaza.

3:30 p. m.—Four running races, Indian pony and foot races, Indian squaw race, with Indian band, at the race course.

7 p. m.—Bellstedt's Concert band, Plaza.

3:45 p. m.—New electrical fountain, with serpentine dance, and Indian band on the Legoon.

Lagoon.

9:15 p. m.—Pain's grand fireworks, specially arrange for the First Nebraska regi-

Like the play of Hamlet, with Hamlet left out, was "Fighting First Nebraska day" at regiment. About 2,000 people came in on excursions, only to be disappointed. Most of those who came, however, went out to the exposition grounds, where they viewed the exhibits and listened to the music furnished

for the occasion. At 3:30 the races were pulled off. They were all running contests. Two Indian races Plenty Holes won, with Black Horn and

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The squaw pony race was the humorous event. Susie-Shot-in-the-Eye made the best time, while Lizzie Bear Foot and Dolly Bird Head were the next in order.

Patsy Dolan took first place in the halt-mile dash, Joe Faustus second and Cora than 1 and a guartic sports.

2130 p. m.—Bellstedt's Concert band, special children's concert at the Auditorium, March—Cotton Blossoms.

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Waltz—Jolly Fellows.

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Laurendeau

In the seven-sixteenths of a mile dash Brandywine came out ahead, Dad's Daughter second, and Margaret Davenport third.

second, Spolaski third, and Myrtle fourth. Time: 1:16%. The world's record is 1:16. The seven-eighths of a mile dash was won

The peasants of Silesia and Westphalia sometimes put weak infants in a jar of morning, and having become alarmed about | feathers and placed the jar near the fire-

In England the cradle was put near the hearth and it was necessary to tend the morgue and he took the two women to fire day and night, so the temperature would not vary. Later, it was found to be good to place hot water bottles and jugs in the ed among the common people and at some maternity hospitals. None of these devices have proved reliable. Their success or fallure depending upon the care or neglect of the attendant, the accidental opening of a door or window, or a sudden storm at night so reduced the temperature of the room as to cause the iliness of the child and defeat the effect of the most elaborate precautions. Dr. Farnier, in 1878, witnessed the work-

ings of artificial couveuses for the rearing Falls two years ago, before both came to of animals. The idea entered his mind this city. She said Miss McCullif's par- that a similar apparatus might be conents moved from Sloux Falls to Denver structed sufficiently large to accommdate last year, and that the father had written a child. He consulted M. Odile Martin, the inventor of the couveuse and together they formulated a design of an infant incubator. Before the year 1880 had closed the incubator was in operation.

It was a sort of box with double metallic sides. The space between the walls was filled with hot water in order to maintain the required temperature within the box, but as it had to be reheated several times a day, the temperature was sure to vary This apparatus necessitated the daily employment of three attendants. The following quotation, taken from a report by Dr. Vallin to the Academy of Medicine of France (November 12, 1895), speaks for the success of the Odile Martin-Farnier cou-

"We are obliged to regard as premature ly born all infants who do not weight at birth two kilogrammes, 500 grammes (five lbs. nine oz.), and they are numerous, for the proportion is set down at from fifteen to thirty per cent of the births. The minute and delicate care which these weakly infants require, especially in winter, to protect them from cold is so great that until now most of them have died, but Dr. Vallin justly commended the incubator when he added, "since Dr. Farnier introduced at the Paris Maternity hospital the ingenious contrivance called a 'couveuse' a large number of these infants have been

This apparatus, however cannot be readily employed. It is necessary that a number of experienced persons shall be always in attendance, for a delay of twenty-four to forty-eight hours might result in the death of the new-born infant.

in the task of perfecting an incubator which would be automatic, well ventilated Simms and Clarence K. Peck. and would dispense with the numerous attendants. That such an apparatus is now on exhibition, public thanks are due Dr. Paul Altman, a German physician. Since invention the Altman infant incubator has been exhibited in London, New York, and Omaha. At Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee exhibition the workings of the incubator were witnessed by 207,000 people. This was in 1897. Soon it was exhibited in New York. There the physicians met with unparalleled success and saved eightyfive per cent of the children placed in their charge. At the Transmississippi exposition last year the lives of only two children were lost out of fourteen cases. The growth and development of the babes was closely watched by many professional Omaha people and the exhibit was visited by over 100,000 people from all parts of the country. A deep interest was taken in the institution by the local and visiting physicians.

ALONG THE MIDWAY. SCENES

The Soldiers and the Philippine Village Draw Crowds to Exposition. The Philippine Village is the center of attraction, today being of particular interest with the return of the First Nebraska troops, Many of the natives became acquainted with the boys while at Manila and the meetings are sometimes amusing and sometimes pathetic. Everybody expresses surprise at the completeness of the village, while Omei, the magician, has captured the whole crowd with her pleasing manners and wonderful tricks She is fast becoming a faforite with the women of Omaha. The larger the attendance the louder the automatic organ at the merry-go-round plays and the faster the painted horses go. only the little folks, but the soldier boys and their sweethearts enjoy the dizzy whirl of this ever old but captivating sport. The Streets of Cairo had on a gay ap-

pearance yesterday in anticipation of the day.

with the crowds that had come to see the soldiers and were going to have some fun any way, the camels and donkeys were given the hardest day's work of the season. The Chutes cafe did a big business too. It was hot and the South Omaha beer sold here seemed to have a cooling effect upon the were filled, as well as the large pavilion, and lunches were served to several hundred. Another attractive feature of the Midway Adopt the Time Worn Tactics of Maknow is the Waragraph. Mr. McConnell, the owner, has secured the best moving pictures of the great battle of Manila and gives a realistic panoramic view of that great event. He also produces the battle of San Juan, El Caney and Santiago in such a way that the stay-at-homes can get a good idea of what real war is.

FOR THE FIGHTING FIRST.

Outline of the Big Celebration Out at the Exposition. ercises arranged for that day were post-Indian dance and two big concerts, closing becoming apparent. in the evening with some elaborate fireworks, especially arranged for the soldiers. The following is the program in detail:

11 a. m.—Arrival of the First Nebraska regiment from the Philippines at the Audi-torium. Indian band parade on the Grand Court.

Solo for Cornet (Polka)—My Coal Black
Lady
Mr. Herman Bellstedt.
The Moketown Whangdoodle Club's Out-

Lucy White was the winner in the three-quarters of a mile dash. Miss Chambers

second. Spolaski third, and Wards for the control of the cont 4 p. m.—Indian band concert and Sloux braves dance at the Government building. 4:15 p. m.—Swimming, diving and boating contests in the Lagoon. 7 p. m.—Bellstedt's Concert band at the

Extravaganza Being Planned. Director Kelly and Mr. Bellstedt are work- interests of Frank and McDonald. ng on a musical extravaganza that will be given in the near future on the Plaza, the like of which has never been seen or heard Sixth ward, where McDonald and Winspear worth miles of travel to see and hear.

COMMISSIONER PECK'S VISIT Fink for county treasurer and E. C. Wol-Distinguished Party on the Way West Inspects Greater America Exposition.

official visit to the exposition. of the city, H. J. Penfold, chairman of the executive committee, and Dudley Smith, secretary of the exposition. The party was driven in carriages about the city and then to the Millard hotel, where breakfast was served.

Carriages were then taken for the exposition grounds, where the buildings and exhibits were examined. The members of the party were greatly taken with the White City, and expressed surprise at the magnitude of the exposition, at the grandeur of the buildings and the beauty of the grounds. Dinner was served at the Philippine cafe and later in the afternoon the executive committee of the exposition gave a luncheon to the visitors at the Omaha club, the committee being represented by Chairman Penfold and Messrs. Nash and White There were present at the luncheon, besides the guests, President Burt of the Union Pacific, J. H. Millard, Guy C. Barton, G. W. Wattles, B. B. Wood, E. Rosewater, Thomas Kilpatrick, George E. Pritchett, and Mr. Penfold Hon. Peter Jansen. introduced the guests, and at his request Mr. Wattles, in the absence of President Miller, made a brief address, to which Commissioner Peck responded in a few appropriate remarks, in the course of which he drew a comparison between the Paris exposition and the World's fair, and at the same time paid a high compliment to the Transmississippi Exposition and praised the enterprise of Omaha in giving a second exposition so closely following the first. Commissioner Peck and party left for Denver at 5 o'clock, intending to remain in

Colorado two weeks. Those who are accompanying Mr. Peck F. J. V. Skiff, director of exhibits; During the years between 1880 and 1895, Paul Blackmar, director of affairs; A. C. many bright minds in Europe were engaged Baker, assistant director of transportation; Walter L. Peck, W. L. Eulass, W. A.

Alabama Jubilece Singers. The famous Alabama Jubilee Singers will appear at Creighton hall tomorrow evening for a benefit entertainment. All are wel-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Frank L. Hamilton has applied for a divorce from Eva Hamilton on the ground of desertion.

George A. Magney and Martin Langdon were endorsed in their candidacies for the populist judicial nominations by the Peter Cooper club at a meeting held Monday Colonel Bullard, who is to command the new Thirty-ninth volunteer infantry regi-

ment, now being formed at Fort Crook, has

reported at army headquarters and is now at the fort. Two surgeons for the same regiment have also reported. The property and buildings committee of the Board of Education has decided to rent the building on the southeast corner of Eleventh and Harney streets to accom-modate the pupils of Cass and Dodge

schools until the Cass and Pacific buildings

are ready for occupancy. The regular annual examination for clerks and carriers in the Omaha and South Omaha postoffices will be held in the Omaha postoffice building, November 22. Applications for these examinations must be filed with the secretary prior to the hour of closing business October 23. For application blanks and other information apply to the secretary of the Civil Service board, Omaha. The Sloan Commission company has obtained a restraining order from the district court to restrain Constable Hardy from turn-ing over to Greenberg & Pearlman the pro-

ceeds of the sale of the grocery stock of Stern Bros. The stock was sold Monday for \$330 under three attachments issued in for \$350 under three attachments issued in favor of Greenberg & Pearlman on three promissory notes held by them. Portions of the stock had previously been secured by other creditors by replevin. The hearing on the restraining order is set for Wednes-

Court House Gang Plant Dummy Candidates in the Various Wards.

ing Stool Pigeons of Aspiring Candidates to Promote Their Own Ends.

bination pledged to foist Albyn Frank on the party as a candidate for re-election bebeen worked in scores of political campaigns. Conscious that nine tenths of the and discussed. Owing to the fact that the First Nebraska republican voters are steadfastly opposed regiment did not arrive Tuesday, the ex- so weighting the ticket with Frank, they president, William P. McCreary of Hastings, are working to pack the convention with poned until today and consequently the pro- his friends under the pretense of supportgrams were changed about. The special ing the ambitions of candidates for other He declared that there is an ample field for military band concert will be given this offices who can be conveniently dropped as evening, and as Wednesday is children's soon as they have been made to serve day, the program of water sports and other the purpose of the court house combine. local interest at this time, a much more amusements will be given in addition to This is the plan on which Johnny McDonthe celebration for the First Nebraska. ald, Jim Winspear and half a dozen others The program includes a reception to the have been quietly plugging for some time soldiers on the Plaza, a water carnival, and the result of their preparations is now Attorney Shields read a paper on "Our The old adage that there is a sucker

born every minute has lost none of its now imposed. He advocated a law to cover virtue in the estimation of these crafty manipulators. They have discovered that when a man cherishes a hankering after a public office it is the easiest thing in voter he sees is holding his breath waiting for a chance to help him get it. There is nothing like a new and partially digested ambition to make the ordinary citizen a promising subject for the political green goods man and on this principle the pluggers pin their faith.

Early in the campaign the gang decided that it should be a part of its program of Frontier, C. H. Denney of Jefferson, M. C. to head off Louis Burmester's candidacy B. True of Johnson, G. L. Godfrey of Kearfor sheriff. McDonald and his crowd immediately discovered that Charley Unitt was a good thing and their efforts were immediately enlisted to assist him to control the Ninth ward delegation. Unitt was made to believe that he was the only man in the race and that the gang was for him to a man.

Soon after grapevine communication was opened with Miles Mitchell in South Omaha, an ex-deputy of McDonald's, who immediately bobbed up as an open candidate. Later the connection was switched to the Eighth ward and Charley Pederson was induced to believe that all he had to do was to jump into the ring to get the nomination. And now comes Morris Morrison of the First ward with a similar ambition of his own and McDonald, Frank and Winspear have agreed to help him put in a delega-tion. And while these candidates are led to believe that the combine is with them to the last ditch preparations are quietly under way to load up each delegation with men who can be depended on to promote the The newest stab in this line is in the

before in this world. It is to be entitled openly announce their intention to put in "Santiago," and will abound in startling a Frank delegation in opposition to I. G. and unique features. With the addition of Bayright. In this case the gang experienced scenery and novel effects the spectacle a little difficulty in securing a stool pigeon promises to be something that will be well and was compelled to vary its program. It was proposed to mask the Frank delegation as being in the interests of Robert cott for county judge. But these gentlemen decided that they wanted to be real live candidates or nothing and declined to pose as dummies at Winspear's dictation. In default of a better excuse the gang has Ferdinand W. Peck, United States com-missioner general to Paris, and his staff ar-gation, label it "Anti-Rosewater" and make rived in Omaha yesterday morning on an a really thorough test of the credulity of The the voters. Most of what was known in party was met at the station by G. W. previous campaigns as the "Winspear gang" Wattles, acting for Dr. Miller, who is out have been seduced into the belief that this offers them a chance to get even for some of the grievances cherished from previous primary fights.

The old game has been worked too often however, to fool any large proportion of the voters and the real object of the maneuver s pretty thoroughly understood. The can didates really in earnest for nomination are opposed to Frank because they realize that he would be a tremendous handicap for them to carry and the rank and file are almost solidly against him because they know, that he would be defeated.

The silver republicans are said to have decided to support James W. Carr as their candidate for district judge at the coming judicial conventions of the fusion parties. This leaves Scott outside the breastworks and his friends are now working to secure his nomination by the populists.

The fact that Walter Moise, Charley Fanning and one or two other democrats, have posed as the supporters of Harry Miller for sheriff, are now boosting the more recent boom of Con Gallagher, recalls the fact that Miller has been singularly unfortunate in his friends. Again and again he has gone into a campaign with a good deal of apparent strength and in every case the men on whom he depended most strenuously have tossed him over the transom bafore they got into the convention. And now the general opinion of watchful democrats is that history repeats itself.

The judges nominated on the republican judicial ticket have so far done no active campaigning. Chairman Baldrige of the judicial committee will call the committee together early next month and at that time the general plan of campaign will adopted.

It is mournfully admitted in the Seventh

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 94,398] "Iam so grateful to you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me that I feel as

Women Would Surely Try Mrs. Pinkham's Medicine If They Only Knew, Says Mrs. King

me no good only to deaden the pain which I had almost constantly. I got some of your Compound and took one bottle and received benefit from it at once.

though I must

tell about it. A

year ago I was

taken very sick.

Doctorscould do

I have taken it ever since and now have no backache, no pain in my side and my stomach and bowels are perfectly well. I can honestly say that there is nothing like it. If I could only tell every woman how much good your medicine has done me, they would surely try it."-MARTHA M. KING, NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS. The way women trifle with health

shows a degree of indifference that is pastunderstanding. Happiness and usefulness depend on physical health; so does a good disposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of ailing women to be good-natured makes them ner vous. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, she will help you to health and happiness. It costs nothing to get Mrs. Pinkham's

advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

ward that Sam Macleod can't discover where he is at. Albyn Frank insists that he is working for Thomas, and Thomas is just as certain that Sam is one of Frank's most enthusiastic supporters. And a lurge percentage of the voters are afraid to mix either way for fear they might get into Sam's company,

ECLIPSED BY THE SOLDIERS

Annual Meeting of Nebraska County Attorneys Adjourned in Deference to Today's Demonstration.

The annual meeting of the Neb aska county attorneys, which was scheduled for a two days' session at the Commercial club, was abbreviated on account of the coming of the As the date of the republican county con- Nebraska soldiers, and as much of the provention approaches the tactics of the com- gram as possible was compressed into a single scession last evening. There was quite a satisfactory attendance of county prosecucome apparent. It is the old trick that has tors and a number of papers that were of particular interest to the visitors were read

The association was called to order by its and Frank Ransom delivered a short address of welcome on behalf of the Omaha bar. this organization and that, if the homecoming of the volunteers was not absorbing generous representation of the Douglas county bar would have been present. Following Mr. Ransom's address County Criminal Laws," in which he suggested a number of crimes for which no penalty is

slander, and suggested that statutes should be passed by which it would be possible to reach the man who throws a lighted match where it may codanger scores of lives, or the world to make him think that every, drives down a crowded street with reckless disregard of the safety of pedestrians. "The Duty of County Attorneys" was ably discussed by M. C. B. True of Tecumseh, and T. C. Munger of Lincoln spoke briefly on "Needed Legislation." Among the county attorneys present were: W. P. McCreary of Adams county, J. L. Root of Case, B. F. Eberhart of Dundy, G. W. Shields of Douglas, W. H. Miller of Franklin, L. H. Chency

> ton and F. M. Northrup of Wayne. Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported to be office of the health ommissioner during the last forty-eight

ney, T. C. Munger and Deputy J. L. Cald-

well of Lancaster, W. W. Wilson of Otoe,

J. C. Dort of Pawnee, G. A. Eberly of Stan-

Births—H. A. Nichols, 3124 Hamilton street, girl; Thomas Peterson, 5002 Cali-fornia street, girl; Frank Thompson, 3801 Ames avenue, girl; August Wessman, 1252 South Fourteenth street, girl; Sam Newman, Tenth and Center street, girl; Robert F. Grant, 2626 Franklin street, girl; liam Chisum, 2825 Cass street, boy; Homer Christensen, 5119 North Eighteenth street. girl; Jacob Finkelstein, 1012 South Thirgirl; Jacob Finkelstein, 1012 South Tall-teenth street, girl; Frank Smith, 2621 Cum-ing street, girl; Nels Youder, 2718 Cuming street, girl; Samuel S. Fisher, 2225 South Eleventh street, boy; Daniel McCarthy, 273 South Tenth street, boy; William Cathrae, 436 Center street, boy,
Deaths—N. C. Perry, 92 years; Elizabeth
Ratchliffe, 1125 Georgia street, 64 years;
Levi Bloomfield, 524 North Thirteenth street, 58 years; Pat Mahan, 62 years.

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