Certificates of Election Expenditures Nearly All on File.

Republican Central Committee Submits Its Statement of Campaign Expenditures\_Broadwell Sighted the Limit.

Yesterday was the last day for the filing statements of expenditures of candidates in the recent election and the county committee representing the different political parties.

The law provides that every candidate before any caucus or convention or at any election must make such showing, and it does not appear that it makes any difference whether he be successful or not. A penalty is affixed, being a fine of not to exceed \$1,000. No certificate of election can issue to any candidate until he has made such showing. County Clerk Haverly is in doubt whether or not be can issue a certificate to a successful candidate who files such showing after the expiration of ten days, and will ask the opinion of the county attorney on that

#### Statements Filed Yesterday.

Frank A. Broadwell, total expense, \$314, of which \$275 was assessment, \$22.50 for and incidental supplies, \$129.20 for carriage advertising in fraternal papers and \$16.50 hire, \$60 for music and \$6 for advertising. for printing. His statement is supple- Other items were given as follows: H. A. mented with the assertion that "I did not Rhode, German American club, \$35; Clyde furnish, pay for or engage to pay for any Sundblad, expenses, \$21.05; W. S. Askwith, entertainment to any meeting of electors expenses, \$15; J. A. Tucker, expenses, \$5; previous to or during election. I did not H. P. Stoddard, speakers' committee, \$89; give away or treat to any drinks, cigars or J. Young, speaker's expense, \$5; Ed Mullery, other refreshments." His statement shows Turner hall, \$5; Frank Cass, \$3.50; D. H. that in securing the nomination he spent \$5 Kirschner, Bennington, \$21; W. H. Daniels, for meals at the Henshaw and ate them all Turner hall, \$32; A. M. Cathro, South himself.

spend \$328. He is allowed to spend \$100 for George W. Winship, extra work, \$2; S. R. the first 5,000 votes cast in the last preced- Stewart, challenger, \$4; A. F. Shaffroth, ing election for clerk of the district court South Omaha, \$10; Frank Bandle, \$12; T. J. and \$1.50 for each addition! 100 votes. The O'Brien, meals, \$22; W. C. Ferrin, expense, total vote for clerk of the supreme court \$5; telephone, 45 cents. was 20,284. So it will appear that Broadwell went within \$15 of the limit.

John Power, fusion candidate for sheriff. rolled up an expense bill of \$280.50, of which \$200 was paid to the democratic central committee and \$25 to the populists. He spent \$47 for printing and the rest of the total went for hotel bills and livery hire. In connection with securing his nomination be spent \$13.75, of which \$6 was for a livery rig to take him to Millard, \$1.75 for luncheon for himself and Was party and team and driver at that place and \$6 went to the democratic committee for list of delegates pledged to work for his nomination.

G. F. Elssasser decreased his bank account to the extent of \$223.60 by his race party. for office. He paid \$150 assessment to the democratic committee and \$15 to the populists. The Royal Woodman touched him for \$5, a Bohemian paper for \$8, and the purrest went to printing, railroad fare, hotel pose it was intended to serve.

bills and livery hire. Lysle I. Abbott put \$116.37 into his campaign, of which \$50 was assessment, \$51.55 went to printing and distribution of same. traveling expenses absorbed \$7.87, the Royal Woodman got \$2.50, postage and express cost \$3.40 and street car fare \$1.05. promises were made by myself," swears be 'or by any one for me with my knowledge, for the purpose of influencing voters or se-

in half-tone cuts of himself, the publication of which he secured in John M. Tanner's South Omaha paper for \$10, the Burtonian for \$5, the Oakland Independent for \$5, the democratic member, being the first to record Royal Woodman for \$7, the Kennard Enterprise for \$2, the Harman Advertiser for dition of the general fund was not looked \$1.85, Blair Courier for \$5, Omaha Excelsion for \$8 and the Arlington Review for \$5.25. Also "promised to pay Stanley L. Kostoryz for space in a Bohemian paper, \$8." Cards

Edson Rich piled up an expense of \$11 in his race for regent of the state university. of which \$3 was for printing, \$3 for stationery and \$5 was for a puff in the Ex-

\$186.70, of which \$50 was assessment, \$103.20 was for printing and distributing of cards, \$5 went to the Royal Woodman, \$20 to the Labor Bulletin and \$9 to livery hire. F. A. McArdle burned up \$4 in his race

for state senator, all spent on election cards, Louis Burmester put \$230.25 into the hopper in trying to be sheriff, \$200 of which was assessment and the balance went for printing. E. T. Youngfelt considered his chances of

being surveyor worth \$62.25, of which \$35 was paid to the committee, \$29 for printing and \$1.25 for traveling expenses. S. L. Kostoryz made the run for the Board of Education without curtailing his

It cost S. M. Crosby \$2.50 to run for justice | of the peace, while W. A. Saussay got over the same ground free. T. G. Kellogg dissipated a 25-cent fund

in striving to be constable, but John S. Kelly wouldn't yield a cent. Henry A. Rhode thought the assessorship worth \$18.75, all spent for cards, and August Cline put \$2.50 into printed matter in his race. E. C. Hensman spent nothing in

Douglas precinct. A correction is due C. C. Wright, candidate for district judge. He spent \$149.47, of which \$75 was assessment.

## Republican Committee Reports.

P. M. Mullen, treasurer of the republican county central committee, filed his report Friday afternoon, showing the receipts and expenditures of the committee in the late campaign. It shows that the assessments and contributions to the campaign fund amounted to \$3,432.75, coming from the following sources: Received from chairman on bank book, \$410; George B. Sheldon, \$300; H. Kountze, \$200; George B. Tzschuck, \$200;

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RUSHING IN THEIR SHOWING V. Rosewater \$150; L. C. Gibson, \$175; F. E. Moores, \$156; George McBride, \$150; E. J. Mooren, \$155; George McBride, \$150; E. J. Bodwell, \$150; national committee, \$257.75; D. Pierce, \$65; "cash," \$75; I. G. Baright D. M. Vinsonhaler and Frank Bandle, \$100 each; N. P. Swanson, \$75; Thomas McVittie, \$50; D. M. Haverly, \$50; George Weite, \$50; C. L. Chaffee, \$50; A. G. Edwards, \$35; E. K. Long, J. H. Evans, C. M. Deltz, J. W. ONLY FEW MINOR OFFICERS YET TO COME McDonald, T. S. Crocker, George Heimrod, A. L. Reed, M. E. Smith, J. N. Westberg. F. J. Sackett, J. H. Adams, J. Butler, Millard hotel and "cash," \$25 each; George Prichard, Thomas Davis, Beecher Highy and

A. Rosewater, \$15 each; J. B. Ralph and W V. Morse, \$10 each, and M. C. Coy, \$5. The expenditures reached practically the same amount. By far the heaviest item of expense was that of procuring the registration of voters prior to election and the preparation of poll books for the committee, which entailed an expense of \$1,030.70.

Next in importance was the salaries account, amounting to \$845.75. Of this amount, . A. Tucker, as secretary, drew \$135; Clyde Sundblad, as assistant secretary, \$79; Joe Morrow, as doorkeeper, \$80; George Botts, as janitor, \$83; W. A. Saussay, \$18.75, W. S. Askwith, \$40; E. M. Robertson, \$36; for services of stenographers, \$293.50, and one itom of salaries was paid by J. A. Tucker of \$80.50 and was charged in a lump.

In the report the secretary does not ap-

pear to have specified for what many of the expenditures were incurred, often simply giving the name of the party to whom the money was paid. It shows, however, that \$497.25 was paid for printing, \$162 for postage, \$74.50 for postal cards, \$30.50 for posting bills, \$83.60 for rents, \$74.25 for office Omaha, \$10; George B. Sherwood, services, Under the law Broadwell was allowed to \$15; J. W. Hayes, polling Second ward, \$7;

# WORKING OUT OF NEW LAW

Voters' Confessions of Faith Are Use less Unless Records Are Available.

The working out of the new election law providing for a record of the party affiliations of voters is being watched with interest by city hall officials and by the politicians generally. It is apparent that the intention of the statute was to assure as far as possible the purity of party primaries and was, therefore, framed in the interest of the public rather than of any particular

At present the record of the political stand taken by the 17,000 voters of Omaha is in the files of the city clerk's office, where it

The measure being one of public utility rather than for any partisan advantage the different central committees could not be definitely relied upon to undertake the expense and labor of transcribing the lists into available form for reference at the primaries. As the work could be done far more conveniently and economically by the city clerk's office, the following resolution was

curing support during the campaign for myself."

Shields' Statement.

George W. Shields blew in \$246.45 for a dietrict judgeship, of which \$50 went to the democratic judiciary committee, \$75 to the democratic county committee and the county executive committees of Burt and Washington counties \$25 each. He invested \$9.75 in half-tone cuts of himself, the publication.

Monday night:

Resolved. That the city clerk be and is hereby authorized to, and directed to, employ at once at an expense not to exceed \$75 a typewritist and assistant to copy the lists of voters registered as affiliating with the republican parties and to furnish certified copies of the same to the city and county committees of the respective parties, the said expense to be charged to the general fund.

All Parties Are Satisfied.

The resolution was passed unanimously, with the exception of Stuht; Burkley, the his vote in its favor. The present low conupon as a serious objection, as the outlay involved, in itself insignificant, could await the next levy. If the copying were undertaken by the central committees, on the other hand, the expense and labor would be multiplied, each one of the four parties which maintain an organization being compelled to go through the records separately

The resolution now in the hands of the mayor is still unacted on. The only objec-Charles E. Curtis for county clerk wasted | tion made to the measure is that the expense is not made necessary by the statute, which simply provides that "the committee of any political party desiring to hold primary elections shall have the right to copy into books provided by said committee the names of all parties registered as affiliating with such political party." No one disputes that the copying must be made to carry out the purpose of the law and that the several committees are also under no obligation to undertake the task.

Headache Vanquished. Headache leaves at once when you use Wright's Paragon Headache & Neuralgia Cure

Several Petty Thefts. A sneak thief entered the room of W. T. Caldwell at the lier Grand hotel Thursday night and took a \$20 overcoat.

John Woods of 2010 North Twenty-seventh street left his wheel standing against the curb while he went in the Sheely block Thursday, and when he returned for it it

that merit and receive

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Republican Managers Not in it at All Beside the Fusionists.

DEMOCRATS SHOW HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE

Lessons Taught by the Conduct of the Fusion Campaign Pointed Out for Benefit of Republicans.

"Talk about a machine and machine methabout the fusionists?" exclaimed a prominent republican yesterday.

"Just look at what the democratic comon the fusion ticket is being brought into line to place all his appointments at the disposal of the campaign managers, who are person put upon the pay rall. The candiand ought to be considered by its man-

agers. "And in the distribution, too, the demo crats are carrying things with a high hand. They are cutting up the ple into so many and then, within each of these political folds, vengeance.

#### Republicans at Fault.

"But then, I don't think the democrats are bas been that they have ignored the commonest dictates of self-protection and self-preservation. Just look at man appointed has been put in his place by the officer above him and recognizes allegiance, not to the party, but to the man who appointed him. Half of the offices are filled with men who are of no earthly use to the party; some of them relatives of their superiors, and others sons, cousins and brothers of other officeholders who have traded to have their own dependents taken care of by a fellow officer in return for like favors. The judges appoint their bailiffs as personal rewards to recognize work done for them individually in primaries instead of appointing workers to whom the party is under obliga-

"By this indiscriminate distribution the balance between different sections and different nationalities is lost sight of. South Omaha has complained that it has not received fair recognition. The reason has been that the committees in the past have failed to take charge of the distribution of the appointive places.

"The same is true with reference to the different nationalities, such as the Swedes, the Germans and the Bohemians. One office will be bunched with three or four Germans, while another is loaded up with the old soldier. The trouble with the republican party has been that it has not do, we will benefit from them as soon as accordingly adopted by the city council last the disappointments of aspirants for fusion favors begin to operate as an inevitable leaven of demoralization.

> Making Officeholders Cough Up. "Another place where I see the demohis deputies put up from \$75 down to \$20 apiece. Just think of the county auditor being held up for \$40 and his clerk for \$27. Think of the superintendent of the county hospital giving \$50, the engineer \$38 and five other employes \$5 apiece. Think of making the superintendent of the court house produce \$25 and the three janitors

> go down in their pockets for \$15 each. "Did any one ever hear of a republican county commissioner contributing \$54 to the campaign in a year in which his own candidacy was not at stake? Yet two democratic county commissioners are credited with these contributions.. The county physician is in for \$15 and even Secretary Gunsolus was required to put up \$27 out of his salary, although he got back \$150 as compensation for his services to the committee

> "The point to be emphasized is that this s all done by the party of reform, whereas, f the republicans had asked a janitor or subordinate clerk to put up a reasonable campaign contribution a holler would have been raised that would have been heard all the way to Council Bluffs. And yet they say the republican party is being concombination must have an improved automatic, self-propelling mechanism that is so modern as to belie the name machine."

### STRAIGHTENING OUT THE KINKS.

Democratic Executive Will Tackle the Job Again Today. The democratic executive committee will curb while he went in the Sheely block Thursday, and when he returned for it it was gone.

H. W. Jones of Fremont, Neb., had his overcoat stolen from the Young Men's Christian association reading rooms while in the city Thursday.

Some one entered the barn of Louis Christianson, 2429 Parker street, Thursday night and stole a bicycle valued at \$20.

Captain Her and Nat Brown returned from Kansas City yesterday with Will Probasco, the Murray hote bell boy, who is charged with stealing a suit of clothing and a sum of money from a hotel guest.

Joe McCorrigan is staying close in his room, because he has no clothing presentable for the street and no money with which to buy any. On account of the lodging house where McCorrigan stays at 1317 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1317 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan is a 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan is a 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorrigan stays at 1517 Douglas street being hard pressed for room Thursday night McCorr meet again with the successful candidates pointments of Broadwell and Power, with greater success than appears to satisfy the committee. Some of the members of the committee are declaring emphatically that the party will not stand for that sort of work and have declared for war if it shall prevail. The men whom Elsasser has selected are George Anthes, an inmate of the office and a republican, for deputy; Isaac B. Horwich, at present bookkeeper for Branch & Co., as bookkeeper, he being selected as the Jewish representative; Oldrich Jelen as the Bohemian representative, and John W. Barnett as a populist representative. These appointments will be submitted to the executive committee today for ap-

John Power has not yet completed his list of sheriff's aids. It is said that he has every style and color. A new hat with been unable to find a satisfactory man for chief deputy, which place he has offered to an elegantly made hat that so far two or three without avail. Among those overreaches values that we have heresaid to have been listed by him are James Roach of South Omaha, Joseph Sherry, Rudolph Havelka, James Jones for jailer and

man named Erway from Valley. The Jacksonian club has rented Germania hall and will move from its present quarters on Fifteenth street to its new apartments about December 15.

Unity Club Begins the Year. The first meeting of the Unity club for the year 1899-1900 was held Friday night at the residence of C. C. Belden and the study of mediaeval history taken up. There were about fifty members of the club present and much interest was evinced. During the coming year the club will study the evolution of government law, political institutions and judicial ideas during the middle ages. At Friday night's meeting three papers were read: "Primitive Germans—Their Origin and Early History," by Miss Villa B. Shippey; "Their Institutions," by Miss Lucy J. Roys, and "Their Laws and Judicial Customs," by H. P. Leavitt. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the residence of C. S. Stebbins, when the "Redistribution of the Races" will be discussed.

# SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

At a meeting of the Commercial club committee on railroads and transportation ods dominating the republican party, what Thursday evening it was decided to hold a conference with the leading railroad managers as soon as arrangements for such a meeting can be perfected. Members of the mittees are doing. Every candidate elected club desire that better freight facilities be accorded to the merchants of South Omaha. A request will also be made that freight depots be located in convenient places. The taking it upon themselves to name every Missouri Pacific freight office is situated between the railroad tracks just north of the date is forcibly made to understand that he L street viaduct. In order to reach this owes his place to the party and that he depot with a team it is necessary to drive ought to be satisfied with that, and that all to F street and thence south, between the places under him belong to the party tracks to the depot. Patrons of the Missouri Pacific are thus greatly inconvenienced and complaints are frequently made about the dangerous locality in which the depot is located.

This committee of the club will also en pieces, saying how much shall go to the deavor to have the Burlington hasten the populists and how much to the democrats erection of the proposed passenger station near Thirty-sixth and L streets. During they are saying which piece shall go to the the summer the Burlington made a grea Germans, which piece to the Bohemians, many improvements in the northwest par which piece to the Jews, which piece to the of the city. The main line tracks were Irish and leaving the remnant for the or- straightened and quite a number of side dinary American. This is machine with a tracks were laid. Trains now stop at the L street crossing, but much better service could be given if a depot were erected and a bus run between the heart of the city and far wrong. The trouble with the republicans | the depot at train times. Freight for South Omaha coming in over the Elkhorn read is unloaded at the Webster street depot. A long haul over roads not any too good is the county court house as it is now. Every thus made necessary. It is understood that the Elkhorn road owns land in this city which is exactly suited to freight depot purposes, and the managers of the road will be arrangement for the landing of freight for local merchants at some other depot in pleted. this city.

It is the intention of the committee to confer with the merchants of South Omaha and learn their wishes as well as hearing complaints against the system of handling freight now in vogue. When it is ascertained just what is needed a visit will be paid to the railroad managers with a view to seeing what can be done toward giving Magic City merchants better freight facilities. Another meeting of the committee will be held next Tuesday evening for the purpose of formulating some plan of action.

Stocking South Dakota Ranges.

"More young stock has been purchased and aced on the range this year than ever betre," says the Sioux City Stock Journal, placed on the range this year than ever beore," says the Sioux City Stock Journal, published at St. Pierre, S. D. "It has never been considered a good business proposition but what can a man do? He ships nearly all his cattle to market and takes the winter chances on such young stuff as he can pick Swedes and still another caters entirely to up, rather than be driven out of the stock business. Still, with an ordinary winter, the result must be a heavy winter loss. As had enough machine work of the kind now there is plenty of grass, water, shelter and being exhibited by the democrats. We may hay it is no wonder that stockmen take learn some lessons from them and if we these chances. No prairie fires of any consequence have occurred this fall and consequently the grass is in fine condition for

Talk About Canning Factory. The Commercial club is looking for competent man to operate a canning fac cratic machine has been getting in its work tory here. Inquiries are being made in Chihas been in assessing the democrats al- cago and elsewhere for a man who is willing ready drawing salaries. The published state- to invest \$2,000 and manage such an enterment of their treasurer offers an interest- prise. If the proper party is found the memhers of the club propose to make up the office by the fusionists had to contribute to balance of the sum needed for the starting their campaign. The county attorney and of a factory. There will be no trouble about securing a location for such an industry when the time comes. Considerable interest is being taken in this matter by members of the club, and it is predicted that if the proper person is secured to manage

the factory it will prove a financial success. Sidewalk Repairs Continue. Street Commissioner Ross has a considerable portion of his force engaged in making repairs to sidewalks and laying crosswalks. Inspector Rawley still continues to serve notices to property owners to make repairs where needed, but only a small proportion pay any attention to the notices. Where the property owner neglects to make repairs in compliance with the notice served the city is doing the work and assessing the cost up against the property. Permanent sidewalks are still being laid on Twentyfourth street and before long this street from J to Q will be a continuous line of good stone or brick walks.

Petition for Grading Nineteenth St. A petition will be presented to the city council next Monday night asking for the grading of Nineteenth street from Q to W. Property owners in this district have nearly trolled by a machine. If so, the democratic all signed the petition and now that a sufficient number of signatures has been secured it is desired that the work be commenced as soon as possible. The prevailing fine weather assists the graders a great deal and a few days more of this kind of weather will see most of the graders completing their contracts.

> Magie City Gossip. W. Burlington Cheek, Charles E. Scarand W. G. Sloane returned yesterday from

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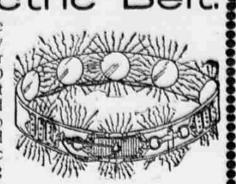
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Lengue at Lincoln.

O Dr. F. G. SANDEN, 183 So. Clark St., Chicago, III. 

Furnas county, where they were hunting HIGH SCHOOL BOYS DEBATE CONTESTS AT ORPHANS' FAIR Frank Supplee of Chicago is here visiting friends. Extensive improvements are being made

at Cudahy's soap factory. Thirty-two cars of hogs from Iowa were sold at the stock yards yesterday. St. Martin's choir met at the home of James G. Martin for practice last night. T. B. Kirby of Chicago, superintendent of Armour's car lines, spent yesterday in the

Charles J. Collins has laid a fine brick sidewalk in front of his block at Twenty-fourth and K streets.

City Treasurer Broadwell has returned from Sloux City, where he spent several days attending to business matters. Grading for the addition to the coop-factory at Thirty-fifth and 1 streets, st continues. The work is nearly completed. Work on Armour's big warehouse is being pushed, and it is expected that with a con-tinuance of good weather the building will be under roof by January 1. It is understood that Sheriff-elect Power has decided to appoint James Roach of this city one of his deputies. Mr. Roach is quite prominent in local democratic circles.

the filing of a complaint. Marriage Licenses. llowing marriage licenses were is ued Friday: Name and Residence. Mrs. Hannah Anderson, Omaha ..... Solomon Brodkey, Omaha ......... Lena Riseman, Omaha ..... Joseph Kisicki, Omaha . Veronica Fidler, Omaha

#### The deepest scholarly knowledge of mediine can not do more for a cough than the 5-cent Dean's mentholated cough drops.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Major W. T. Duggan of Fort Crook is i Jefferson De Angelis and wife are guests at the Millard.

Frank Knight left Thursday for his home in Dallas, Tex. C. S. Raney and wife of Hastings are in town to remain for a few days.
C. J. Karbach and son, William, left Thursday for a visit in Tampa, Fla.

Thursday for a visit in Tampa, Fla. T. L. Ackerman, United States deputy marshal, is in the city from Stanton. Edgar Howard, the well known newspape man and democrat of Papillion, is in th

S. L. Ingram with his wife and daughter F. H. Glick and wife are stopping at the Her Grand from Atchison, Kan. Mr. Glick is the son of ex-Governor Glick of Kansas. Major Baldwin, chief inspector of the De-

Major Baldwin, chief inspector of the Department of the Missouri, arrived yesterday from Denver to review the accounts and army post in this city.

A delegation of Omaha men belonging to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity went to Lincoln yesterday to attend a province convention. The party consets of Messrs. Creigh, Jack Sumner, Chester Sumner, Davenport, Linquist and Welch.



#### Eleven students met in debate at the High representing the local school in the con- various prize contests will be settled. A test in Lincoln on December 26. The boys pony and cart will be awarded to either

school Friday to compete for the honor of the others accompanying them as alternates, orphanage were materially added to. The judges were Mrs. W. H. Hanchett, Miss McHagh, Principal Waterhouse and Messrs Gillan and Babcock.

The subject of the preliminary debate was the justice of Great Britain's course in the Philippines, and each contestant was privileged to appear on whichever side he chose. At Lincoln the same subject will be discussed, the Omaha speakers being confined Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the to the negative—the defense of the Boers. world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys The debate will be a feature of the Nebraska and to purify the blood. It gives strong Teachers' association's convention and will nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, be participated in by Lincoln, Nebraska City, York and Omaha. A girls' debating society, known as the

P. L. S. has been recently formed and a reception with a program will occur Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Phillippi on California street. The junior girls have organized a similar society, and regular meetings are held for literary and socia! purposes.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED. Catarrh is a kindred attment of consump tion, long considered incurable; and yet here is one remedy that will on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from catarrh, asthma, consumption and nervous diseases this recipe, in German, French or English with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 920 Powers block, Rochester, N. Y.

#### Competitors for Various Prizes Grow Four Speakers Are Chosen to Repre-

More Warm as Week Draws to a Close.

The final festivities of the Orphans' fait will be held on this evening, when the had been in preliminary training for several Jeseph Tanner of South Omaha or John J. weeks and are all members of the Demos- Cobry of Omaha, according as their rethenian society, a new but active organiza- spective cities rally to their support. A car ion. The members chosen to participate in of coal is being competed for by the fourthe competition were Fitch, Pierce, Hillis, teen parishes and a child's handsome dress Jorgenson, Wright, Reed, Lewis, Arnold, awaits the winner of the race between Coatsworth, Moore and Schriber. The first | Rosella O'Nell, Clara Gilligan and Gertrude award was won by Coatsworth, a sophomore Thomas. The dinner today was served by and last year's president of his class. Hillis the women of the Immaculate Conception eccived the second mark. Reed third and and the Assumption parishes and a large Lewis fourth, all juniors except Reed, who number were in attendance. The booths is in his final year. Only Hillis and Coats- supplied by the different parishes were well worth will appear in the debate at Lincoln, patronized and the revenues of the St. James

No Right to Ugitness. temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion ing, charming woman of a run-down invalid.
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## If Your Eyes

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