# · SKIRMISH OF THE FACTIONS

Warring Democratic Elements Hastily File Lists of Delegates.

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT IN THE EIGHTH

Delegations Enter the Lists for Fanning, Kelkenny and Shields, but Combination May Be Formed Against the Latter.

Last night from 7 to 10 o'clock the referee of the troubles of the Howell-Fanning burgh democratic fight received the petitions of those who desired representation on the primary tickets to be voted upon Thursday. The petitions came in rapidly, seven-teen being filed in as many minutes. Wal-ter Moise filed the first petition and his enemies remarked that it was one from a ward of which he is not a resident, the ward of which he is not a resident, the meeting

The fight of the day promised to be in the Eighth ward, where three tickets were filed, one by Joseph S Shepard, one by Ignatius Dunn and one by Butler. These delegations were for Fanning for committeeman, Shields for county attorney and Kelkenny for county attorney respectively. It was but a few moments after the filing Methodist of the Butler delegation that an attempt was made to bring the anti-Shields delegation into harmony with the Fanning delegation and one of the promoters of the Kelkenny movement boldly announced his willingness to throw Howell over the transom the Fanning delegation would pledge track against Shiebis. The matter is now being considered by Fanning, with the probability that the fight in the Eighth will be between the Shields and anti-Shields delegations, with the former for Howell and the latter for Fanning.

Before half, of the delegations were filed the declinations began to arrive at the desk of the referee. The first to come was that of Frank J. Burkley in the Eighth ward. Then two others were received. The referee | Kati would not make the names public, as he voung said that the candidates might be able to hours.

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Eighth Ward, Shields Delegation—C. T.
Johnson, i. J. Dunn, William Shields, J. A.
Fitzpatrick, I. F. Longenhagen, J. T. Hart,
T. J. Wilson, E. T. Edwards, C. H. Withneil, J. C. Swift, Pominick Cosgrove,
Eight Ward, Anti-Shields Delegation—
George Burkhard, John Dauble, J.-In M.
Greal, D. R. Butler, Charles Conn, Thomas
Leahy, Henry Farmer, R. A. Wegener, Art
Allen, Dan Angell, D. W. Reid,
Ninth Ward, Howell Delegation—J. F.
Coad, Jr., J. P. English, A. H. Hipple, T. J.
Houlihan, J. H. McIntosh, William Maxwell, R. P. Mulcahey, M. W. Paline, Joseph
Polzer, Joseph Kapp, Jr., G. F. Thompson,
In South Omaha it is an up and down
fight between the Howell and Fanning

fight between the Howell and Fanning forces, but it is hard to tell which is which

from the following delegations:

First Ward, First Delegation—D. S. Parkhurst, J. J. Sexton, H. Cost, J. B. Hatcher, D. Hanrahan, M. Hartman, Jim Pollard, First Ward, Second Delegation—Henry Cost, Charles Akeffer, John Whalen Thomas Kelly, John White, J. J. Cushing, Richard Berlin, Second Ward, First Delegation—Patrick McDonough, Andrew McGuire, Joseph G. Voracek, John Zalondek, John Parks, J. H. Laechner, Mike Donovan, Second Ward, Second Delegation—S. S. Remer, William Buckley, Joe Demei, M. Fitzgerahl, Joe Huezka, Barney Kearns, Third Ward First Delegation—Con Shoehan, Anthony King, Pat Hannagan, Louis Zodina, P. J. O'Comor, J. L. Blievermini, Michael Burke.

Third Ward, Second Delegation—Tom McGuitz, Ed Sacond Delegation—Tom McGuitz, J. H. Stoddart and George Stuart Christie of New York are staying at the Millard.

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McLancroft Neb., are staying at Michael Burke.
Third Ward, Second Delegation—Tom McGuire, Ed Stapleton, Patrick Cahill, Der

# He Loves Me-?

The dainty flower oracle may tell her true or false, but some day the prince will come and she'll dream the dear dream of home life and motherhood. In that dream she will see herself always happy, always with a smile for the hus-



ruel pain has lighted her body and warned her mind. How many woman has had his sad awakening from her dreams home and love! There's help and healing for every voman who suffers rom womanly diseases, caused by girlish ignorance, wifely neglect or the strain of ma-ternity. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It heals diseases of

the delicate organs, practically does away with the pains of maternity and gives the nursing mother vigor and vitality.

"Two years ago," writes Mrs. Kattie Auliker.
of 7st Pat Street, Alliance, Ohio, "I used two
bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and in April a
sice baby was born, before the doctor came. I
was not very sick. Baby is now fourteen
months old and weighs to pounds. Before
commencing Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
I had to vomit every day but after I got the
medicine, from the first spoonful that I took, I
stopped vomiting. It is a God-send for women."

When a laxative is needed, use Dr. Pierco's Pleasant Pellets with "Favorite Prescription."

# Morphy, Ed Magee, Peter Sweene, William Histor. Fourth Ward, First Delogation-Peter Mollaly, Albert Holsman, Henry George, John Schamski, Hans Anderson, Peter Mikkelson, Tony Hydysek, Fourth Ward, Second Delegation-Joseph Weber, John Endurd, Thomas Darey, D. C. Hanagan, Peter Wogtklewicz, T. C. Hoyle, John Anderson.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Dora Valentine has filed a polition or divorce against her husband, Harry.

Henry Piels, aged 72 died at the Methodist hospital and his remains were sent to Bennington, Neb., for interment.

Mrs. Marie Christiason, aged 42 died at

were brought to Omaha and interred at

John Graves was fried to in nolles court yesterday for assaulting Parnell Man-gan. He knocked Mangan down in fron-of the Trecadero Samby night and th-young man was unconscious nearly five

D. A. Miles of Kansas City'is staying at the Murray.

Mrs. J. B. Berry and family left last night for Chicago. T. L. Matthews of Fremont, United States marshal, is registered at the Millard.

W. K. Hopler and F. W. Boswell of Minneapolis are patrons of the Murray.

M. D. Karr, president of the city coun-cil, has returned from Battle Creek, Mich

Mrs. T. H. Lilly and daughter, Miss frace Lilly, of Carrollton, Mo., are visiting drs. Lilly's son, V. D. Lilly.

H. F. Shearer, chief clerk of the railway nail service at Omaha, is cut over the inton Pacific on a tour of inspection.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Flynn has re-urned home from his wedding trip and will be at home to his friends at 1313 South

Judge Munger, with his family, arrived

esterday from Frement and will in uture reside in Omaha, having leas u roperty on Woolworth avenue.

property on Woolworth avenue.

Mrs. L. J. Caldwell has been appointed emporarily, as clerk in the county clerk's office, vice Miss Trucland, whose marriage occurred recently to Robert Z. Drake.

Miss Emma Morse of Albion, Neb., who has been visiting Mrs. V. D. Lilly for several days, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will enter the University for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fine and son

Kearney, W. H. Streeter of Aurora, M. Coy of Waterlee, C. H. Eubank of Lin-oln and Isham Ravis of Falls City.

Perry S. Heath of the republican national headquarters in Chicago, Hon. R. C. Kerens, the well known Missouri republican; S. A. Bemis of St. Louis, vice president of the Bemis Omaha Bag communicand a number of Cincinnati capitalists passed through Omaha yesterday morning at 9.30, going west in a special car over the Union Pacific. They were en route to Salt Lake City on business connected with the new Los Angeles Terminal railway.

DIED.

sity for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fine and son of Cozad, Mrs. E. Bryan and son of Nebraska City. W. D. Watkins, J. H. Vaughan and F. N. Young of Alliance and H. E. Cowen of Norfolk were among the state guests at the Murray yesterday.

Nebraskans at the Merchants: C. C. Nelson, J. E. Trinnier and J. T. Crawford of Sidney, Ben Steadman and G. W. Burge of Kearney, W. H. Streeter of Aurora, M. for glaff. Cooff Waterloo, C. H. Eubank of Lin.

xteenth street

Goodfellowship reigned at Ak-Sar-Ben's Petitions for places on the primary rallying knights betokened the speedy comtickets for assessors were made us foling of the king. It was the final oppor-First Ward, Omaha-Allie McCann, Charles F Kaufmann, Second Ward, Omaha-Theodore F Wirth, Melchfor Leis, Third Ward, Omaha-Thomas Harringunity afforded aspiring squires to don Fourth Ward, Omaha-William J. Brod-Third, Ward, South Omaha-Cornelius Stripped of his harness and turned out to Foorth Ward, South Omaha-John Haswork, the mahatma flitted to the land of Constable, South Omaha-Ed Kane, Michael Linshan, M. J. Doffy. perpetual Oriental mystery where occultism Retail Grocers to Meet.

s supreme and the royal photographer he kingdom of Quivera-The den was filled with old knights when

the novices were ushered into the awesome presence. There were seventy-three of the trembling aspirants for knightly honors. among them being the following from distant points: James A. Murphy, Worcester. If J. Davis has been granted a building permit for a \$20 frame dwelling at 2011 North Twenty-first street. Mass ; C. Peterson, Yutan, Neb.; Charles E. Weaver, Cleveland, O.; Harry A. Wolters, Washington, D. C.; A. A. Steele, New York City D. F. Lineen, Lincoln: John Donnellan, Salt Lake City; J. S. Monaghan, Cald-The Fourth Ward Republican club will meet Thorsday at \$ 1. m. for the annual election of officers in court room No. 6, in The Bee building. well, Kan.; A. D. Northrop, Red Oak, Ia.; J. A. Cook, Shelby, Ia.; R. C. Roberts, Decatur, Ill.; W. H. Adams, Louisville, Ky.;

Hosts Arrayed for the Public

Demonstration.

J. Morand, Chicago: J. Shaw, Stoux City. N. P. Dodge, Boston; E. C. Sawyer, Hast-The Board of Park Commissioners received a telegram from Yellowstone park Stating that the animals captured for the Omaha parks have been expressed to this city by way of St. Pan. L. M. Hummel, 103 North Twenty-fourth street, reports the theft of a set of double harness from his barn Saturday night and M. J. Kearn, 181 St. Mary's avenue, the theft of a cost and yest from his room. Stone, Onelda, N. Y.; Genassey Heymann, Philadelphia; A. Mantle, Bucyrus, O. There

J. P. Subbitt of Hyannis is at the Murray. him. Infallible for piles. Cure guarante the motifs that dominate the action. A praise cannot be given to the piccolo and thought at first and he has determined

Cincinnati

Sovereign Grand Lodge Meets. Joseph Drennen and Alexander Bal of Corning, lif., are staying at the Murray. Jay L. Torrey and Wallace B. Hodge of Embar, Wyo., are staying at the Millard Rev. James Haynes and wife have re-urned from a three months' sojourn in

buy a stove than it did in 1896.

buy a coil of rope as in 1896.

in 1896 now cost \$12,

for glass than in 1896.

by the trusts.

in the end.

william Anderson, one of the popular and widely known hotel men of the middle west, who a week ago resigned his position as day clerk of the Murray, has gone to work as 'outside man' for the lier Grand. He is now hustling for business, as formerly, and making himself solid with the traveling fraternity.

"12. The prices of oil, coal, lumber, tools and hardware have gone up from 40 to 100 per cent.

"13. And all these things have been done

to buy a wagon than it did in 1896.

"2. It requires twenty bushels more corn

buy a hoe, a rake or shovel than in 1896.

to \$4.50 per hundred more than in 1896.

"A trust robs you waking or sleeping, in No. 5

one who has a disposition to investigate, per cent lower. In making the computations the prices of S. The charge

eating or drinking, working or playing,

to misleading statements and positive it takes 18 per cent less.

Colonel Hathaway, chief quartermaster, in Fort Crook locating the position for them the Johnson County Journal. The than it did in 1896 it actually takes 281 grain as could be bought in 1896. the article is as follows:

to bushels less. The amount of corn required article is as follows:

1 It requires 50 per cent more wheat to buy a wagon in 1896 will buy two wagons in 1896 in 1. Agent C. M. Miles of the

"5. It requires 75 per cent more grain to requires about 50 per cent less.

farm implements has gone up proportion- per cent. One hundred bushels of corn in

"9. It requires 40 per cent more corn or corn to buy a coil of rope than it did in

"10. You have to pay 40 per cent more that hoes, rakes, shovels and similar goods

cotton to buy a pound of sugar than in 1896 it actually requires nearly a half less.

### AK-SAR-BEN VI IS READY NOW NOISE AND CONFETTI IN AIR Puissant Monarch Has His Knightly Council Will Allow the Use of Horns and Paper Missiles During Ak-

Sar-Ben Parades. The council will permit the throwing of castle last night and the enthusiasm of the confetti on the streets during Ak-Sar-Ben capable. For one entire act, he did not of the castle swung to for the last year in to withdraw the ban on confetti and horns. That with each successive appearance his the reign of Ak-Sar-Ben VI, barring all Otherwise the ordinance will remain un- work increased in power the ovation by and varnivals.

After some discussion of the controversy and full of gentieness that bespole hoxed his camera and stored it away in the treasure vaults of the royal domicile for Board of Education concerning the fee for he gave up his life. To express these pervice when Ak-Sar-Ben VII shall have the High school building permit, the councillations requires a master in the art of

without cost. It is probable that the council will make have passed. arrangements to pay for this work in certificates which will be redeemed by funding the members of which were adequate to bonds.

### AMUSEMENTS.

"The Only Way"-

A remantic play in a prologue and four acts, adapted from Charles Dickons' novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," by Freeacts, adapted from Clorles Dickons novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," by Free-man Wills, and trescented at Boyde theater by Mr. Edward J. Morgan and the Frohman company CAST OF CHARACTERS.

were forty-five Omaha vassals of the king in the procession.

After the usual thorough test of the prowess of the novitiates greetings were exchanged for the last time during the current reign, addresses being heard from E4 P. Smith, Congressman Mercer and Dr. E. C. Spinney, supreme president of the Bankers' Union of the World.

The grand mufti rend a report of the hastling committee, showing that it had increased the membership through its increased the membership through its prosecutor.

CAST OF CHARACTERS Prologue—1771.

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Plank Me(Plynn Dr. Manette Browne Plank it Harkins Coorse Plank it A peasant Louis Wood Dr. Manette Play-1791.

Sydney Carton Edward J Morgan Enest Defarge Frank McG ynn Mr. Lorry J. H. Stoddart turned out in full force and Stood through a program feature was monotony. Hundreds of people went to the Bankers Union of the World.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS Prologue—1771.

Frank McGlynn The efficacy of the rag-time for the proved itself. The called the proved i The grand mufti read a trial had hustling committee, showing that it had increased the membership through its efforts to the number of 554, adding \$5.65; to the number of 554, adding \$5.65; to the royal revenues and running the total membership up to a few past 900.

The grand mufti also announced a dress rehearsal for tonight at the den on the part of those who will participate in the part of those who will participate in the series of the second of the part of those who will participate in the part of those who will participate in the series of the second of the present agreed on one subject. Clarance Montaine Clarence Montaine Marguret Robinson The Vengeance Grass Pierc Citizeness Mille Day Mil

Only Way," the remantic drama with which | rors in the tempo. the regular season of Boyd's theater was company and hurry to New York for med- ably ittle room for legitimate criticism.

Though somber in tone, "The Only Way" A piece by the iniquitous Ver Allstein he French revolution by nineteen years. fathers upon the children; a love that, tint. though unspoken, prompts the giving of one is going on is attested by the howlings of

**CAMPAIGN OF MISREPRESENTATION** 

from the national democratic headquarters was sold for \$57 in 1896. Corn is today 10. Mr. Jones tells us that the advance

vote the republican ticket." This docu- wagon, when in 1896 it took 475 bushels to here is concerned it is scarcely noticeable ment has been printed in nearly all the buy the same wagon. Instead of taking Measured by corn, twice as much glas

democratic papers in the country, among twenty bushels more corn to buy a wagon can be bought now for 100 bushels of tha

"3. It requires 100 per cent more corn or today. The advance is 75 per cent. Corn save in salt and lumber, which are now

wheat to buy a copper kettle than in 1896. has advanced 160 per cent. Instead of re-

"4. It requires twice as much corn to quiring 100 per cent more corn to buy a tainly there has been no "exorbitant" ad

"7. The price of cultivators and other been 56 per cent. Corn has advanced 160 to 100 per cent." The false statement re-

1896 would buy 150 pounds of rope. Today "S. Galvanized barbed wire costs from \$4 100 bushels of corn will buy 248 pounds of ber has advanced from 40 to 45 per cent.

rope. Instead of requiring twice as much

5. We get the information from Mr. Jones

"11. Freight rates have climbed back to A tool of that kind that cost \$1.25 in 1896 reason to complain of the trusts, for agri

"12. The prices of oil, coal, lumber, tools 1896; five bushels will buy it today. Mean-trusts that are responsible, but rather the and hardware have gone up from 40 to 100 ured by wheat, three and three-fourths system of protection and financial stability

"13. And all these things have been done and two-thirds bushels will buy it now, the republican party. Idle manufacturing

living or dying, and the coffin trust gets you us that the prices on a set of common and new markets were created. These con

Every one of the above thirteen state- implements are practically the same as general prosperity, and undoubtedly the

ments are false, as we will proceed to they were four years ago, and that next nation will continue to prosper so long as

show, and the proof can be verified by any season prices on all such goods will be 10 republican principles prevail. Are not the

wheat, corn, etc., for today are compared is now \$4.50 per hundred higher than it. It will be seen from the above that the with the prices of similar commodities was in 1896 is manifestly absurd when it statements made in the democratic circu-

the exorbitant prices which caused a popu- costs \$1.50. Measured by corn, ten and cultural commodities have advanced more

copper kettle than it did in 1896 it actually vance,

and leave a margin of \$26.97 besides.

election by fair means and is now resorting wheat to buy a stove than it did in 1896 would buy two pounds of sugar.

poor cause. Recently there was issued that a good wagon which today sells for \$60 sugar than in 1806."

five bushels of wheat today to buy the same 1896 it was worth 6 cents per pound. Today

bushels less. The amount of corn required 11. Agent C. M. Miller of the B. & M.

2. Copper was worth 20 cents per pound as they were four years ago. He could not in 1896. It is worth 35 cents per pound recall where there had been any advance

4. Mr. Jones tells us that rope retailed for 12. Oil and coal sell at practically the

feet.

have advanced about 20 per cent since 1896. frusts, then surely the farmers have no

one-half bushels would have bought it in than any others. However, it is not the

bushels would have bought it in 1896; two that came into vogue with the advent of

6 and 7. Buerstetta & McPherria inform the home market was thus made better

wheels and on cultivators and other farm ditions ended the hard times and brought

8. The charge that galvanized barb wire one vote for a change?

missed, and this is equivalent to saying that Mr Morgan is his equal as a remantle actor. Perhaps it might be safe to go even further, and make the assertion that, judging Mr. Miller by what we have seen of him in the past Mr. Morgan, at least in the play under consideration, did work of week and will not interfere with the toot- leave the stage-a tremendous strain, it ing of horns. At the general meeting year, will be conceded, and one that puts an terday afternoon the councilmen considered actor's merits to the most crucial test the ordinance prepared for the regulation That he obtained and held the attention of the crowds that will be in the city the of his auditors throughout the entire week of the Oriental carnival and decided scene is tribute enough to his ability changed. It forbids the throwing of rubber received at the end of every act bore wit balls and all other substances, excepting ness. Woven into his work were a dare confetts, and is so broad that it will reg- devil recklessness that was strangely reulate all nutsances common to street fairs miniscent of Mansfield in "The Devil's Disciple;" a tenderness that was womanly cil decided to grant the permit to the board acting and such Mr. Morgan prayed himself to be. He has a fine stage presence, r City Engineer Rosewater was called upon tull, musical voice, a graceful carriage and or an estimate of the coat of cleaning Omaha a face so mobile that it reflects every a face to mobile that it reflects every the coat of ear and stated that \$5,000 would be re- clouds that float above it. Some day he passing emotion as water mirrors the uired to keep the streets in as good con- will be counted one of the great men of lition as they have been so far this year. the stage, and that, too, before many years

Supporting Mr. Morgan was a company, the work assigned them. J. H. Stoddari one of the deans of the American stage is in the company and the welcome be received when he made his entrance must have convinced him that he was among friends. Good work was done by Messes Frank McGiynn in the dual role of Jean Harkins as Dr. Manette, Earle Browne as Robinson and Grace Efficien as Lucie Manette and Miml, respectively. mountings of the piece left nothing to be

The efficacy of the rag-time idea in call ing forth a tremendous crowd of Omaha people has proved itself. Omaha people turned out in full force and patiently sat or stood through a program whose principal

Hundreds of people went to see what rag-

number. People munched throughout the In all probability some hundreds of peo- first movements, their jaws keeping fairly ple in Omaha who had purposed to see "The good time, but Mr. Bellstedt made some er-A good-natured spirit of conversation and

inaugurated last night, changed their in- hubbub marked the playing of the second tention when it was announced that Mr. number and that was exceedingly enjoyable Henry Miller had been obliged to leave the inasmuch as it helped the music consider

ical treatment. For the benefit of such, it | The Bellstedt forces are usually good in may be stated, at the very outset, that they interpretation, but last night either Mr. would not have missed Mr. Miller in the Bellstedt or the wood-winds failed to bring play, and that, in remaining away from the out sufficiently the A. D. T. motive in the theater, they have missed what, in all "I Hain't Seen No Messenger Boy." The ers, the contributions which have likelihood, was one of the best attractions time was too fast. Messenger boys are not. placed in the hands of Mayor Moores lead that will be seen in the city this senson. Another symphony, entitled, "Two Oddi-Clever as Mr. Miller undentably is, and ties," was very badly presented, an entire gave at least \$1,000. The entire fund talented as every one knows him to be, his absence of the strings being noticed, while place was more than taken by Mr. Edward the planissimo effects of the cymbals were sifts are received. Morgan, and in a manner that leaves so delicate that they could not be overheard.

is a strong and consistent piece of dramatic was played and then the rain came down all business men have been given an opwriting. Beginning at a period antedating in torrents. It could hold back no longer. The beautiful and exquisite "Georgia and with the death of a peasant whose sis- Campmeeting" symphony by Wagner Pull- plan would require a larger number of doctor or remedy helped until he tried 1793, when mobs held the reins of govern- pathos of the watermelon "motif" and ment in Paris, and the streets ran red with the grand virility of the "crap" theme world. He writes two boxes wholly cured blood. Vengeance and death and love are aroused wild enthusiasm. Too much Only 25c. Sold by Kuhn & Co., vengeance that would visit the sins of the tuba players for their harmonious klang-The symphonic poem, "Susanna, founded on the immortal "Ode to a sardine Berwery Workers Elect Officers.

DETROIT, Mich. Sept. 17.—The national convention of the United Brewery Workers of the United Brewery Workers of the United States today elected the following officers: National secretaries, Charles F. Brechtold, Julius Zorn, both of Cincinnati, editor of the Brauer Zeitung. William E. Traulein, Newark, N. J., delegates to the American Feneration, Edward Edwards, Hoston; Ernest Baum, New York, Charles F. Brechtold and John Alexander, Cincinnati, editor of the Brauer Zeitung.

Soho, It is true, the human shambles are kept out of sight, but the bloody work contents of music.

The national life to save another; death on the guilloss andwich" by Epicurus, showed the band to great advantage, one part being stationed on the bandstand and another part on the Council Bluffs bridge or thereabouts. Here the antiphonal effects were worthy of Beethoven, Schumann, Wagner, Berlivz, Shakespeare, Sharkey, Fitzsimmons and all the great masters of music. The intermission was a very enjoyable the frenzied mob, as, eager for more blood | feature of the program, but it did not last RICHMOND, Va. Sept. 17.—The sovereign grand lodge of the Odd Fellows of the United States met in this city in annual convention. The meeting was called to order by Grand Sire Pinkinton. The session was confined to the we'coming ceremonies. There is a fine representation of the sovereign body present and about 5.000 members of the order are in the city.

It is greets each candidate for the knife with shouts of derisive glee. Whether suggestions of this kind are healthful it is not for the critic to decide. The question is rather one for the neurologist.

It has been said already that Mr. Miller's absence from the company was not omaha musical festival. it greets each candidate for the knife with long enough. The best thing the band did

from Tecumseh are practically the same

garding the price of tools and hardware

has already been refuted. Dimension lum-

but even with that advance 100 bushed

of corn today will buy 1,500 feet of suc

lumber, when in 1896 it would buy but 7.

13. If these things have been done by the

given ample employment at good wages

times good enough? Then why should any



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Alexander Haig; M. A. M. D. Oxon., F. R. C. P., London, in his work on 'U. e Acid in Causatien of Disease," gives Excess of Uric Acid in the Blood as the cause of Gout, Rheumatism, Ca cult of the Kidney and Biadder, Albuminuria, Bright's Disease, Heart Affections, Nervous Depression, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Epilepsy, Insun-

ity, Asthma, Suici ie, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Eczema, etc., etc. This Water Superior to all other Lithia Waters and Lithia Tablets. It "STANDS ALONE"

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Believed that They Contributed \$1,000 for Eighth Ward Republican club, Twenty

Galveston Storm Sufferers.

OVER FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS RAISED

Additional Information from the Stricken City Convinces Mayor Moores that Omaha Should Give as Much More.

Although the churches of the city have not all reported the amount of money collected Sunday for the Galveston sufferhim to believe that the church people will no doubt exceed \$6,000 when these Solicitors who are working in the main

portion of the city are meeting with great success and will continue the work until portunity to contribute. A house-to-house canvass has been suggested, but such a F. M. Higgins, editor Seneca (III.) News.

ter had been dishonored by a dissolute man Mills proved interesting to those helpers than is available and will not be was afflicted for years with piles that no nobleman, it closes in the dreadful year of discerning ones who can analyze. The resorted to unless other methods fail. Additional information from Galveston has convinced Mayor Moores that the needs of the sufferers are greater than was to swell Omaha's gift to \$10,000. The

school children and teachers will probably contribute several hundred dollars and the Trocadero benefit Wednesday afternoon will no doubt net the Galveston fund a neat

The additional gifts which have been tabulated bring the total up to \$5.024.36.

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Collection of Japanese Fish. Collection of Japanese Fish.

PALO ALTO, Cal. Sept. 17.—President
David Starr Jordan of Standford university
has returned from a three months' trip
through Japan, where he succeeded in securing the largest and most complete collection of Japanese fishes ever obtained
by scientists. Collections or descriptions
were made of all but fifteen known species,
besiden 125 species unknown to science.

General Miles at Leavenworth. e 1896 it was worth 6 cents per pound. Today
y one bushel of corn will buy four pounds
of sugar. In 1896 one bushel of corn
6 would buy two pounds of sugar. The
reader can judge whether or not it takes
n "40 per cent more corn to buy a pound of
sugar than in 1896."

General Miles L RAWORTH, Kan. Sept. 17.—Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.
arrived here in a special car today, accompanied by Mrs. Miles, their son Sherman and Colonel F. Mickles, a staff officer
The general visited Fort Leavenworth
noted the public buildings being constructed and left for Fort Riley this afternoon. The democratic national committee has stove that it took fifty-five bushels to buy one bushel of corn will buy four pounds evidently given up all hope of carrying the in 1896. Instead of taking 50 per cent more of sugar. In 1896 one bushel of corn falsehoods in the hope of bolstering up its 2. We learn from Buerstetta & McPherrin "40 per cent more corn to buy a pound of a campaign document styled "The Trust worth 31 cents per bushel. In 1896, this on glass over the price in 1896 does not

With a steady increase in its production and Prices" and which purported to give week, it was worth 12 cents. Therefore, exceed 20 per cent, and probably is not for the past 40 years. Cook's Imperial "a few reasons why the farmers should not today it takes 194 bushels of corn to buy a that much. So far as the retail trade Extra Dry Champagne now takes the lead

### CHURCHES GIVE LIBERALLY LOCAL POLITICAL CALENDAR Republican Meetings. Tuesday, September 18-

second and Cuming. W. W. Keysor and

L. D. Holmes, speakers. Third Ward Colored Republican club Twelfth and Dodge; N. C. Pratt and Charles S. Elgutter, speakers.

Sixth Ward Colored McKinley and Roose velt club, Idlewild hall; Charles E. Tuttle and Harry Brome, speakers. Thursday, September 20-German-American club, Germania hall, Fourth Ward Republican club, court room

Saturday, September 22-Grand republican rally, Creighton hall address by Schator J. C. Burrows of Michigan.

Democratic Meetings. Tuesday, September 18-

6. Bee building.

Fifth Ward Bryan and Stevenson club. 2616 North Sixteenth. Wednesday, September 19-

Sixth Ward Bryan and Stevenson club, Idlewild hall

Fifth Ward Bryan league, Sixteenth and Corby. Seventh Ward Bryan club, 1338 Park avenue.

Ninth Ward Bryan and Stevenson club, 2816 Farnam Friday, September 21-

Fourth Ward Bryan club, Jacksonian club rooms. Saturday, September 22-

North Side Bryan club, 4161 North Twenty-fourth. Mothers endorse it, children like it, old

folks use it. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all throat and lung troubles.

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"6. A set of common wheels that cost \$7 8 cents per pound today. The advance has to 100 per cent." The false statement resame price in Tecumseh today that they row and look at our line-you will enjoy it and you don't need to buy-why. bless you, we like to have you come to

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