THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1900.



I make no extravagant assertion when I say that millions of men have been wrecked on the rock of sexual vice. The trouble is not so much that they get disease, but rather that they allow it to grow worse through neglect or improper treatment. This fact is responsible in many cases for nine-tenths of the suffering.

You should remember that sexual diseases are never at a standtsill. Neither can you make any compromise with them. Either yos most control them or they will control you and render you utterly unfit for the ordinary duties and pleasures of life.

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But if you have Varieoccie, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nerve-Sexual Debility or any associate disease or weakness, you owe it to yourself to fully and freely investigate my treatment. My mastery of these maladies is complete. I began a special study of them soon after graduating from college, now nearly a quarter of a century ago, and during all of the years since then they have been my study and persistent practice. I treat nothing else.

Does it not occur to you, then, that I am better prepared to combat and conquer diseases and weaknesses peculiar to men than the general practitioner, who, instead of concentrating his faculties on a single class of diseases scatters them over the entire field of medicine and surgeryf

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 Whatever may be available of vart-cocle, its injurious effects are too wells
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sung its hammer to great effect and the F first ballot resulted in the nomination of Omaha; W. A. Whisenand, Douglas Shields by: Shields, 97; Wright, 46; Kel- Charles Grof, Jefferson; A. A. Norton, Clon kenney, 31; Weaver, 10; English, 8; Abbott, tarf; Hans Anderson, Union; Thomas none. On Platti's motion the nomination Whisenand, McArdle; James Collins, Valwas made "unanimous," with a score of dis- ley; R. H. Hall, Millard. J. B. Jones was elected chairman of the committee, Peter Kiewiz secretary and J. Berryman of the Seventh, Rockwell of the Fixth, James Creighton of the Third, Ed W. Barnett treasurer. An executive com-Callely of the country and C. L. West of mittee was named comprising George Neer, J. Eversoll, Hans Anderson, W. A. Whisenthe Ninth were then made a conference and, E. I. Morrow, P. L. Quinlan and H.

Louis Piatti entered a spirited denial of L. Quinlan, Willis Hudspeth and T. C. Kel-

he charges against Kelkenney. He said he sey, Second ward: P. L. Forgan, F. S. Hor-

was a preity good democrat himself and he ton, John Quinn, Third ward; Patrick Hines,

had long known Kelkenney as such. There J. B. Jones, Dr. Peabody, Fourth ward

is a coterie of five or six democrats who Peter Klewiz, John E. Emblen, B. Sachsse,

always insist on naming all of the candi- Fifth ward; Silas Robbins, E. I. Morrow

dates of the party and when anyone else H. E. Dawes, Sixth ward; Martin Langdon,

Rosewater. This charge was heard in every W. Marsh. Eighth ward: H. Cohen, Elmet

campaign and always came from the same E. Thomas, L. J. Quinby, Ninth ward; C. E.

The anti-Kelkenney clique, however, had Bacp, South Omaha; A. Z. Leach, Elkhorn;

seeks to prefer a candidate the cry is al- Joseph Anderson, Hamlin Barnes, Seventh

Platform Comes Easy.

Platti Defends Kelkenney.

of Asa Taylor's club, the convention only ways raised that they are influenced by ward; George Magney, A. V. Spaulding, F

The convention indorsed all of the nomi-A communication asking the nomination nations except the last two democrats named of men who would not legislate against fraand upon adjournment authorized the committee to place all of the nominees on the W. O. Gilbert, who at once submitted resolicket, including the two not then named. lutions endorsing, the national platform.

Silver Republicans Submissive. endorsing the congressional and state tickets There were about thirty-five men in the silver republican convention. It met in and the fusion legislation of four years ago, Bryan club headquarters. J. G. Arthur preondemning the city administration on mudded and Mel Redfield was secretary. Frank nicipal ownership of the water works and favoring fraternal insurance. The appoint- Ransom was head push and had everything ment of delegates to county conventions was his own way. Other favorites of the party specifically discountenanced in favor of pri- for other nominations got out of the when it became known that he wanted the maries duly called and held under direction

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senatorial nomination, and when the conof the county committee. ference committee got one place on the After an hour's recess the conference comticket the bun was handed to him. A new mittee reported an agreement whereby nomounty committee was created, with Mel inces for the legislature were required to Redfield as secretary, and the fusion nomipledge themselves to use their endeavors to reduce telephone charges from \$5 per month nations were indorsed.

to \$2; that the silver republicans should Good Shepherd's Bazar.

Preparations for the projected bazar for he benefit of the Good Shepherd's home Ninth ward, the populiats should have three the benefit of the Good Shepherd's home will now go forward rapidly, a manager-in-chief having been secured. Rev. John Jeannette, chaplain of St. Joseph's hos-pital, has consented to take charge. A meeting of the manager and the women interested in the bazar will be held at the convent at 3 o'clock this afternoon to per-fect plans and proceed with the work. representatives and the democrats all the est of the ticket except that two of the to a seat than the humblest democrat: If democrats should be selected from the four names presented by the "labor" clubs. This report was adopted without discussion or James Creighton sought assurance that

vailed throughout. enting votes. Howell's Hour of Triumph.

E. E. Howell, chairman of the triumphant committee faction of the democracy, invoked order and took occasion to assure the delecommittee. gates that all dissensions had been fought out at the primaries. Modesty forbade the chairman from stating that he had the previous evening been chosen to preside until Deputy County Attorney I. J. Dunn forced ternity beneficiary societies was referred to the admission from him by a cunningly designed inquiry, which selection was endorsed. John Drexel was made secretary sending greetings to Bryan and Stevenson, and Thad Warren of Elkhorn assistant. On motion lists of delegates submitted were accepted and it was ordered that no proxies be admitted, delegates present casting the full vote of their precincts.

torial berths are loaded with two lawyers

and South Omaha and the country entirely

podge of accidents and trades has made up

a list of names not recognized by the most

experienced political manager, to say noth-

ing of the ordinary intelligent business or

In trying to meet half way the demands

called down on itself denunciation for turn-

occasional disturbance and continuous dis-

order. It met at 2:40 p. m. in Woodman

hall, which was crowded. A rope at the

rear of the rows of seats failed to prevent

the crowd from blocking the aisles and

seriously impeding the work of the conven-

tion and augmenting the confusion that pre-

The democratic convention was marked by

ing against organized labor.

laboring man.

frozen out, while for the house a hodge-

This seemingly innocent motion proved to be loaded with dum-dums when Louis J. Piatti arose to say that there appeared to be but one proxy in the convention, which was held by James C. Dahlman, member of the democratic national committee, and made a personal appeal for its admission. Then ensued a forensic combat that was worth going clear to South Omaha and on over into Sarpy county to hear.

J. R. Watts of Waterloo moved to amend have one state senator and assessor for the by admitting Dahlman on a proxy. Ed P. Smith rushed to the front to Mr. Dahlman had no more right



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he had been honored by selection as member of the national committee that was a greater reason why he should not mix in opposition. the petty affairs of the party. This Dahlman being recognized as an ardent supporter of that candidate.

E. P. Berryman of the Seventh ward also protested against the proxy and Watts' amendment was almost unanimously defeated. The original motion prevailed by a similar vote and National Committeeman Dahlman was barred out, whereupon the temporary orgaization was made permanent

Ann Taylor's Modest Request.

A motion for appointment of a conference committee escaped the notice of the chair, 113; John Liddell, 112; E. S. Sreeter, 107; while one by E. P. Berryman providing for Dr. Ensor, 20; Martin Sullivan, 28. Before communication from the United Labor 22.

club and the Workingmen's Political aslitical parties do not always select men in communication laid over pending the nom- two were declared the nominees. ination for county attorney.

W. H. Gunsolus started the ball rolling by nominating George Shields, a man named Payne named Carl Wright and Leuis Piatti presented the name of James B. Kelkenney.

Smith Sails Into Kelkenney.

Before the echoes of the last speaker's toms of another attack, but R. J. Aitchison ramarks had died away Ed P. Smith was in obected to hearing any further from him. front touching off a few pyrotechnics. He Aitchison sought to head off the motion said he had not an enemy in Omaha that by moving adjournment for an hour, but had not been made in politics and that if it the chair declared the motion out of order. was the last act of his life and though he Will Herdman protested against hearing might never sit in a democratic conven- from Taylor any more and when the motion tion again he wanted to caracatly protest prevailed for the nomination of the two against the nomination of James B. Kel- men named there were a score of pays. kenney. He declared that Kelkenney's candidacy was not hatched in any demo- convention had nominated Victor E. Wilcratic council and that it was not being son and H. F. Mcintosh of Omaha and Patpushed by democrats, but was only the outsome of a conspiracy of the republican ma- house and the convention ordered the chine. He sulogized the official record of names placed on the ticket. Shields and glorified his democracy and pictured the candidacy of Kelkenney as born of the fact that Shields had called



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speech was the opening gun in the fight the labor representatives were Bryan men against Kelkenney for county attorney, and Asa Taylor assured him that they were democrats.

Harry Curren of the labor committee served divine notice that two would not be enough and that if the democrats wanted "to keep harmony with us you must do what we ask."

Juggled Streeter Out.

An awkward and it was suggested significant incident marked the selection of two candidates for state senators. On the

names presented a ballot was had giving the following result: Harry O'Neill,

nomination of a candidate for county at- the result was announced there were many torney without nominating speeches was changes and when the result was cast it being made. While the latter was pending showed up as follows: O'Neill, 123; Lid-Asa Taylor was recognized and presented dell, 113; Streeter, 117; Eusor, 3; Sullivan.

After the chair had declared the nom sociation. It asked that Martin M. Sulli- ination of O'Neill and Streeter Louis J. van of South Omaha he nominated for state Platti challenged the correctness of the genater and George W. Smith and James vote and John Harts moved for a new bal-P. Sullivan of Omaha and Philip M. Con- lot. Will Herdman moved that the nomnell of South Omaha be nominated for the inations be declared unanimous, but the lewer house. It took Taylor nearly half chair declined to entertain the motion an hour to say that in selecting so-called and entertained one for a new ballot, which representatives of the labor element po- prevailed by 129 to 58 on a call of the roll. On the second ballot O'Neill received active sympathy with labor and that these 141, Liddell, 123, and Streeter found himmon were selected by laboring men. The self left, receiving but 110. The former

Naming Representatives.

For representatives M. M. Sullivan of South Omaha and George W. Smith of Omaha, presented by the Taylor committee, were on motion of Mr. Hipple, nominated by acclamation. While the motion was pending Asa Taylor manifested symp-

E. I. Morrow reported that the populist rick McArdle of McArdle precluct for the

Philip Mergen of West Omaha and Carl Neilson of the Second ward were nominated for the house by acclamation. This left two places on the legislative ticket to be filled, for which Charles T. Johnson, Ed. Walsh, W. S. Felker, John M. Tanner, Cornelius Sheehan, F. A. Smith, Charles E. Fields, C. M. Hunt, M. F. Funkhouser and Churchill Parker were suggested. It was voted to allew South Omaha one of them. In the midst of roll call for the South Omaha member Charles T. Johnson of the Eighth ward was nominated by acclamation.

South Omaha's Choice.

A ballot on South Omaha candidates gave Hunt \$6, Sheehan 84 and Turner 17. On the second ballot Hunt was nominated by 101 to 76 for Sheehan. Stanley B. Letovsky and W. H. Green

were placed in nomination for county commissioner and roll call had proceeded but a little way when the former was nominated by acclamation.

Assessors were named as follows: First ward, Charles Kaufman; Second, Theodore Wirth; Third. Thomas Harrington; Feurth, Sixth, A. A. Keysor, Seventh, James Gib-son; Eighth, James C. Smith; Ninth, L. J. Crosby; Seuth Omaha, Frank Burness, John Zalinski, Con O'Brien, John Hasburg; Chi-cago precinct, Henry Bull; Clontarf, H. G. Starken, Douglas, William Paulson, East Omaba, A. V. Lieven; Florence, Al Close; Millard, Hans Sieh; Jefferson, M. H. Friedby a chill or shiver, the first sign of taking Sixth. A. A. Keysor; Seventh, James Gib-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

and Charles Pospisal of the First ward; P

Curtis, J. Eversoll, George Neer, J, W

Kitchen, Waterloo; John O. Yelser

E. Kuhiman has taken out a building per-mit for a \$30 addition to a frame residence at 3528 North Twenty-sevenih street Superintendent of Maily J. Cramer will be located in his new office at the south end of the postoffice workroom by Monday. A burglar broke into the woodshed of R. G. King. 202 North Nineteenth street. Friday night and stole four half-grown Belgian hares.

Daniel Moore and George Elliott have been appointed as permanent watchmen at army headquarters and Warren Brooks has been a pointed janitor. been at pointed junitor. A meeting of the women interested in the proposed bazar for the benefit of the Good Shepherd's home will be held at the con-vent today at 3 p. m. Rev. J. J. Jean-nettle, chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, who will have charge of the bazar, will attend the matting the meeting.

the meeting. The thirty-first annual meeting of the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest will convene at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago September 28 for a two days' session. On the first day H. N. Wood of Omaha will present a paper on "Idlosyneracles of Fire Insurance."

"Idlosyneracies of Fire Insurance." The four booths in the Oriental carnival grounds which have ben secured by the Board of Education are located on the west side of Eighteenth street, just south of Douglas street. The educational exhibit will censist largely of the work of the manual training and drawing departments. A meeting of traveling men having their headquarters in this city will be held at the lier Grand hotel at 5 o clock today to arrange for the presence of out-of-town commercial travelers on Traveling Men's day, next Saturday. About 100 guests are expected from Sloux City, with many others from throughout Iowa and Ne-braska.

braska. The police have been notified of a bold burglary committed at an early hour yes-rerday in Suringfield. Neb. The jewelry store of L. E. Bates was robbed of a large number of watches, chains and rings and a valuable bay horse was taken from his stable in the rear of the store. The sup-position is that the burglar made his escape on the animal braska. n the animal.

on the animal. Mrs. Amanda Suhr, whose home is in Central City. Ia., left her handbag con-taining \$21 on a sent in the waiting room of the Union depot Friday afternoon while she stepped out for a moment. When she returned it was gone. The matter was reported to the police, but there is little hope of their being able to recover it for her. She was on her way to Wayne, Neb.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. A. McNall of Thedford is at the Merthe screechings were renewed. Miss Percy Northrup of Salt Lake is in mana

W. S. Frank of Gordon, Neb., is at the J. H. Miller of Lincoln is a patron of the Murray.

M. H. Rebbins, jr., of Kansas City is at he MiMard.

John Zimmerer and wife of Seward are n the city. J. Scatt of Fullerton was at the Mer-

Miss Veta Henderson of Sloux City is staying at the Millard. H. Burrell and wife of Great Falls are guests of the Merchants. Mrs. N. R. McKeen, jr., of North Platte

Friday.

James P. Smith of St. Edward was at the Merchants yesterday. Mrs. E. McLernon of Sidney was a Satur-day guest at the Merchants.

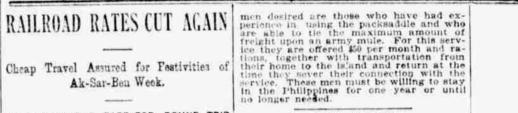
J. A. Henley of Lawrence, Kan, is transacting business in the city. Miss Irma Cody, daughter of Colonel W. F. Cody, is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Hake clothing because if he travele family

H. J. Rust, member of a lumber firm of Eau Claire, Wis, accompanied by his wife, is at the Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Ellick, jr., of Fre-mont, Mr. and Mrs. G. Foster of Graud Island and H. J. Caulfield were state guests at the lier Grand yesterday.

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Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were re-corted to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon

All the Roads Centering in Omaha Make it Easy for Out-of-Town Folk to Attend Carsival. The big siren on the Bemis bag factory was kept busy yesterday announcing to the people of Omaha that the railroads cen-tering in this city have made still better terms for the festivities of Ak-Sar-Ben week. True, it spoke in a strange tongue and was not understood until its speech had

and was not understood until its speech had Savings Association Incorporates.

been interpreted, but by telephone and oth-erwise the news it was announcing was spread around the city, and before the day was much more than half spent everyone knew what had prompted its fiendish shricks of joy. Early in the day word was passed around that the Elkhorn system had decided to meet all previously announced rates and go them one better. After a brief consultation among the officials of that system it was an-nounced that a round trip of one fare would be given from all points within 200 miles of Omaha, tickets to be on sale Sentember 25

Omaha, tickets to be on sale September 25 English Want American Concern. to 28 inclusive, the return limit to be Oc-AKRON, O., Sept. 22.-O. C. Barber teday ent out a letter to the stockholders of he American Cereal company, in which

the road announced a round trip rate of 80 per cent of the one way fare, tickets to be on sale September 26, with a return limit until the following Friday. Then the siren screeched. A little later the Burlington made the announcement that it would do as well as the Elkhorn, and the siren got busy again. Later on the Rock Island and the Union Pacific took similar action and again

points in lowa within 100 miles of Omaha the street fair in the interest of the Jewish

chants yesterday. Mrs. W. A Apperson of Tekamah was at the Millard Friday. Nebraska within 150 miles of Omaha the rate will be for the round trip 80 per cent of the are more numerous.

> Dewey and Mr. Lemist for the pewter cups The Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben ex- which they won in the mixed foursome and

the liberal rates the railroads have made Several attempts have been made to seand they share the opinion of local railroad cure the club house for a private evening managers that, with favorable weather, the party, but under the present management

clothing because if he traveled on his own South Twenty-fifth avenue, entertained reputation he couldn't accomplish his pur- a party of children Sunday afternoon in Counterfeiters of DeWitt's Witch honor of their son, Theodore's, fourth birthpose. Hazel Saive couldn't sell their worthless day.

boxes and wrappers like DeWitt's. Look will pass through Omaha the last of this Hazel Salve. It cures piles and all skip the National Household Economic association to be held at Toronto October 2 to 4, inclusive. Returning she

Colonel Hathaway, quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri, has received a request from the quartermaster general of the army to employ 200 experienced tion, where she will give an address on the packers for survival of the the planet for a week, attending the meeting of the state federa-tion, where she will give an address on the



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tober 1. For points 150 miles from Omaha the road announced a round trip rate of 80

Union Pacific took similar action and again

SOCIAL CHIT CHAT.

The situation now stands in the matter of railroad rates as follows: September 25-6-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shelly are located in 7-8 from points in Nebraska within 200

miles of Omaha, all of the railroads will their new home at Twenty-ninth and Hickhave in effect rates of one fare for the ory streets. round trip, and on these same dates from The Jewish women will have a booth at

the same rates will be effective. Return hespital fund. limit on these tickets will be October 1. On Now that the weather is cool the Satur-

one way fare, with a return limit until The Country club is indebted to Miss

press themselves as highly gratified with then presented to the club.

of the club this cannot be done.

The wolf in the fable put on sheep's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, 1101

calves on their merits, so they put them in Mrs. Susa Young Gates of Provo, U., Take only DeWitt's Witch week enroute to the meeting of