Thinks J. F. Walsh of Humboldt is Not Acting in Good Faith.

OBJECTS TO HIS BEING A CANDIDATE

Chapter of Interesting History from the Doings of the Populists in Richardson County-Lincoln Local Notes.

LINCOLN, July 3 .- (Special.)-The political situation in Richardson county, where J. F. Walsh of Humboldt is contesting with Auditor Cornell for the popocratic delegations calls to mind a little political history from that locality. When Cornell received the nomination for state auditor the Walsh faction in Richardson county was far from pleased, but the general impression there being that none of the popocratic nomineer stood a chance of election, no fight was made against Cornell in his own county. After election Walsh made an application for appointment as state bank examiner and sethe county. The populists endorsed a son of Geo. A. Abbott for the place. Post con the two Cornell had a warm time, and at last concluded to appoint a man outside of Richardson county for the place. This raised a howl from the Richardson county statesmen, and Cornell placated the populists by appointing Abbott's son as chief bookkeeper in his office. Walsh was left out in the cold.

The friends of the auditor now assert that the candidacy of Walsh this fall is not in good faith, but is actuated with a view to compel Cornell to compromise and give Walsh an appointment. They say that once such a promise is made the contest will be declared off and Cornell will get the Richardson delegation without trouble. It is understood that the auditor is indignant over this scheme to "hold him up," and that he will offer no compromise, being especially hostile because Walsh is a "west end man," whereas the auditor has made it a practice to select his deputies from the east end of the county. Word comes from Richardson county that there is little hope of a com promise, and that the fight will be waged right up to the date of the state convention

Far from Agreement. The populists in this part of the state are a long way from agreeing upon a candidate for governor, and the situation is growing more confused. A prominent populist from the Fourth district said last night that Con gressman Stark was the most acceptable man for the place, but that in the event of a Nightingale. new man being nominated for congress to succeed Stark the district would sudely go republican, as there had been a consider able change in the sentiment of the people in the past year. The fusionists of the Fourth district believe that Stark is the only man they can nominate with any prospect of success, and hold that it would be a bad political move to put him on the state

ticket this year. The fusionist comimttees of the First dis trict will meet in Lincoln this week to decide upon the time and place for their congressional nomination. Local fusionists admit that there are many difficulties to be met, and that it may be deemed advisable to unite upon some man not now prominently mentioned for the place, as the fight between the present candidates is likely t grow bitter and endanger the fusion scheme in the district. They have little hope that their candidate can be elected, but believe that an acceptable man and a good campaigner would be of material help to the state ticket.

Lincoln Local Notes.

The Lincoln school board held its last an mual meeting last night, preparatory to turning the business over to the new board. Reports were made on the financial condition of the district. The total expense for the year has been \$145,628.17, as compared with \$102,606.93 for the previous year. Part of this difference is accounted for by the fact that during the year just passed a new high school building has been creeted at a cost of \$27,791.35, and that repairs and improvements have been added to the old buildings to the amount of \$1,833.05.

The council of the village of Havelock has called a special election to decide upon the proposition of the Lincoln street car company to extend its lines to that place. The franchise, if granted, will provide for a 10-cent fare between Lincoln and Havelock for a period not to exceed ten years, after which time a lower rate is to be made. It will also provide that the work on the new line be commenced before October 1, and be finished before April 1.

The republican league clubs of Lancaster county have been requested to hold meetings on July 9 for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state league convention at Omaha. In the call it is stated that the president, secretary and treasurer of each club will be ex-officio delegates and that in addition to these each club will be entitled to one delegate for each fifty members or major fraction thereof.

The divorce granted Mrs. Annie Drum mond from her husband, W. W. Drummond last February, has been set aside by District Judge Cornish upon the showing that at the time the decree was granted the defendant was an inmate of the asylum. It seems that no notice was served on Drummond, no evidence was given at the time that he was He was regularly examined by the United in the asylum and the proceedings were ir- States mustering in officer at Lincoln and regular in other ways. Drummond was forat one time prominent in state educational

Miss Mabel Elmore, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Bain of this city, is missing from home, the last seen of her being on Wednesday. About a year ago Miss Elmore, who is 19 years old, became overheated and for a few days acted strangely and had several fainting spells. Since that time she has been in poor health and on several occasions showed signs of mental aberration. Last week she again became overpowered by the heat while out for a hayrack ride with a hospital at Lytle Norris was able to unparty of young people and on Wednesday dertake the trip home and received his came down town and has not since returned

The Lincoln gun club will celebrate the Fourth of July with a sweepstake tournament beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting all Targets will be trapped for 1 cent each and a good crowd is expected.

County Treasurer Sullivan has sent out delinquent tax notices to 5,000 tax owers and each notice calls attention to the fact that unless the required amount of money is forthcoming inside of thirty days a distress warrant will be issued

The Lincoln Paint and Color company gave its employes a picnic at Lincoln park yesterday. The party consisted of 100 people, who were entertained and bountifully fed without fret or worry on their part. The forenoon was spent in playing various games, an entertaining feature being a base ball game between the office and factory

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder** AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. Used by people of refinement

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CORNELL MAKES A PROTEST forces. The score was kept below three

Shooting Affray at Tecnmsch. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 2 .- (Special Teleshooting affray here today and the victim of it will die. Zoe has recently turned her affections to W. E. Worthen, a horse trainer and Worthen has reciprocated to the extent that he left his wife and children. The pair have been out of town together a number of days and today when they returned Knight, the woman's husband, shot him with a shot gun, over sixty buckshot entering his left side. Worthen dodged behind a tree to prevent being given a second charge. Knight then gave his attention to the woman and threatened her life. She defled him and his courage failed. The woman then administered to the wants of Worthen, while Knight took flight. Tonight the doctors re- loss. The Twenty-second infantry was in port Worthen in a low condition and have the thick of the fight and the entire list of but little hope for his recovery. Knight was caught by the sheriff and a posse when that its galiant colonel, Charles A. Wikoff, about eight miles from town and brought back and jailed.

Tenchers for Tecumseh TECUMSEH, Neb., July 3 .- (Special.)-

The following corps of teachers has been engaged by the Tecumseh school board for cured the endorsement of the democrats of the coming school year. Superintendent, Prof. G. W. Ellis, late of Peru, but recently of this city; Charles L. Danforth of Peru, Miss Idemna Swan of Sterling, A P. Libby, Miss Georgia Holmes, Miss Jossie Green, Miss Nellie Schlee, Miss Helen Wright, Mrs. Sadie Stokes and Miss Margretta Scott of Tecumseh, and M. H. Royse of Brownville

Thief Caught. TABLE ROCK, Neb., July f. - (Special.)-For some time the citizens of this vicinity have been pestered by petty thievings and yesterday a man named McKinney, who has previously borne a good reputation, was arrested, charged with stealing four crates of oggs and a sixty-pound firkin of butter from a car on the city track. Part of the goods were found secreted in his barn and when he was brought before the court he pleaded guilty, restored the goods and was given a nominal fine. Other arrests are likely to

Celebrate Their Gorden Wedding, LOUP CITY, Neb., July 3 .- (Special Tele gram.)-J. M. Snyder and wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriagtoday and four generations were present. The remarkable feature was that not one of the families in these four generations had suffered a single loss by death. About 200 intimate friends were present and the mar ringe ceremony was performed by Rev. G E. Hotchkin and the presentation speech of a number of beautiful presents by R. J

Drouth Proken. TRENTON, Neb., July 3 .- (Special.)ast evening it began raining and it still continues. More than an inch of water has already fallen. Wheat and all small grain has an improved appearance. Farmers are jubilant over the good crop that is now and transferred to the Twentieth infantry. assured.

Harvest In Progress. DUNBAR, Neb., July 3 .- (Special.) -- Fall wheat is about all cut and shocked and last week saw many fields harvested. The wheat will be a better crop and quality than the farmers expected. Threshing will begin early next week.

Nebraska News Notes. There is talk of starting a second bank

at Creston. Aurora is figuring on putting in an electrie light plant. Work has been commenced on the Tobias

telephone system.

dents of Hoskins.

Young grasshoppers in large numbers have appeared in Dawes county Lightning killed twenty steers on th tewart ranch in Logan county. Applications for \$7,500 worth of the new government bonds have been made by resi-

The sixteen sections of land comprisi he larger share of the old Fort McPherson reservation were opened for entry at North Platte Monday morning. By noon three-fourths of the land was taken. Bishop Scannell of Omaha has notified

the trustees of the Ravenna Catholic church that when they have raised the sum of \$1,400 and invested that sum in a suitable residence property for a priest he will see to it that a resident priest is sent There are some pretty big grain fields in

the vicinity of Gothenburg, W. F. Black has in 900 acres of small grain; H. L. Williams, 700 acres: J. W. Hiles, one section while 100 more farmers adjacent to the city have from 100 acres to 320 in small grain, which promises an immense yield.

Proposed Alliance with England. if the United States and England should rm an alliance, the combined strength would be so great that there would be little chance for enemies to overcome us. In a like manner, when men and women keep in their bodily strength with Hostetter omach Bitters, there is little chance of attacks from disease. The old time remed nriches the blood, builds up the steadies the nerves and increases the appetite. Try it.

#### DEATH RECORD.

Charles Norris.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 3 .- (Special.) -Grand Island mourns the death of one of its volunteers. Charles Norris was a member of company M of the National Guard. passed the examination. While the commerly a resident of Cass county and was pany was yet at Lincoln, and just after mustering in, he was taken sick with stomach and bowel trouble and was for a time in the hospital at Lincoln. When the orders came to move to Chickamauga he had partially recovered and insisted upon going to the front. First Licutenant Perry gave Norris his place in the sleeper, while Perry took Norris' place in the day coach and Norris seemed to stand the trip well. About week after the boys were in the southern camp he took a relapse and his father was called. After about a week in the discharge. He has gradually wasted away and though making a very stubborn fight it has been known by the family for the last two days that recovery was impossible Yesterday morning Norris was conscious and bade his parents and sister farewell, realizing himself that the end was near Norris was apparently a strong, robust young man, 22 years of age. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Norris.

Veteran Passes Away. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 3 .- (Special.) -William Morris, a veteran of the Solriers' home, died yesterday afternoon at the age of 75 years. He was admitted to the home from Lincoln in 1890. He served in the One Hundred and Thirteenth Illinois infantry and in the Thirteenth Missouri. He has one son, who is a resident of Lincoln. The funeral took place at the home chapel this afternoon, interment being made in the home cemetery.

Dr. Dorward TEKAMAH, Neb., July 3.—(Special.)—Dr. Dorward, formerly well known in Omaha and a brother of Dr. W. N. Dorward of that city, died at Norfolk today. His body will be brought to this place for burial on Tuesday.

Fred Pickens. CRESCENT CITY, Ia., July 3 .- (Special.) Fred Pickens, well known in Omaha, died here today. His brother, Charles Pickens of Omaha, is here to arrange for the funeral.

COLONEL WIKOFF IS KILLED

gram.)-Mrs. Zoe Knight caused another Leader of the Gallant Twenty-Second Gives Up His Life.

OMAHA'S INTEREST IN FIGHT AT SANTIAGO

Sense of Personal Loss Sustained by the People Among Whom the Dend Officer Was Popular-His Army Career.

The list of the killed and wounded in the fighting around Santiago brings home to the people of Omaha a sense of personal casualties is not yet known. It is certain is among the killed and Lieutenant Colonel Patterson among the wounded, though fortunately the injuries of the latter are not considered fatal. Among both army men and civilians the

expressions of regret at the death of Colonel every inch a soldier, courteous and unsuming and possessing those qualities step from the ranks. He was born in civil life. He enlisted in the late war of First Pennsylvania infantry, and was dis- leave here tonight at 6:30 o'clock. charged soon after and commissioned first | The Missouri Pacific had four extra cars fantry in 1891, and was recently commis- trains. As all other Fourth of July celefrom Fort Crook just previous to the break- the travel should direct itself this way. ng out of the present war. Aside from and Mission Ridge."

Colonel Patterson's Record. Lieutenant Colonel Patterson of the same as first lieutenant of the Eleventh infantry in 1864. He participated with credit in the slege of Yorktown, battles of Gaines Mills, Han Endeavorers for Classical Malvern, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Rappahannock, Mine Run, Wilderness, Spottsyl-Chicago over the Pennsylvania lines.

The Thomas Orchestra, conducted by the Petersburg, Weldon Railroad, Chapel Court House and Hatcher's Run. He was commissioned major of the Third infantry in 1891 and lieutenant colonel of the Twentysecond in 1895.

Lieutenant Ord, who is among the wounded, is not Lieutenant E. O. C. Ord, who is with the Twenty-second and who was instructor of the High School cadets.

BUFFALO, N. Y., AND RETURN.

Via the Northwestern Line. extraordinary rates July 11 and 12, through cars. The Northwestern is the "official line." Write C. E. Morgan, international president B. Y. P. U., Omaha, or The Northwestern is the city elice, 1401 Farnam street.

July 4th. Low rates everywhere, Northwestern Line, 1401 Farnam St.

The Superb Equipment and quick time of the Union Pacific makes it the popular line to all principal western City ticket office, No. 1302 Farnam st.

Plucking the Ostriches. Several of the largest ostriches (includ-ng the giant Mark Hanna) will be plucked n Monday at the Midway Ostrich Farm.

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#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Bowen Curley of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is an maha visitor Edward White of London, Eng., is an consition visitor. DeWitt Burgland has gone to Colorado to

pend a vacation of ten days. Mrs. Charles Haas has returned to her nome in Chicago after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Hans of South Thirtieth avenue.

L. E. Wood and wife. J. Walter Wood and T. J. Wood arrived in Omaha vesterday from Niles. Mich., and will visit the ex-position for several days. A. L. Houghteling, Wood McDowell and

Nels L. McDowell of Fairbury and R. H. Musgrove of Columbus are state guests among the arrivals at the Barker. W. Willis and wife, C. S. Martin and wife, W. E. Willis, Miss Mary Caywood and Miss Mary Barrett of Broken Bow ere siting the exposition and stopping at th

Parker.

Dr. Albert Shaw of the American Magazine Review of Reviews, who has been in the city during the last week, leaves for Minneapolis, where he will remain a few lays before returning to New York. D. M. Wolf, wife and son, J. Burke, C. W. Cole and wife, James Crotty, A. P. Smith, P. O'Donnell and C. E. Bronner and wife are Lincolnites spending the Fourth in the exposition city and stopping at the Barker. F. D. Reason, Charles C. Allen, J. Beleck, J. Blair, F. J. Lewis, W. C. Keim, C. S. Meyer, Wood Arnold and wife and W. R. Leonard are among the Kansas City who arrived in Omaha yesterday to

elebrate the Fourth at the exposition. Mrs. Calvin S. Brice. Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell and Mrs. J. S. Metter of Lima. O. and Mrs. W. P. Orr and Miss F. Battelle of Piqua, O., make up a special party which arrived in Omaha yesterday from the Paific coast and will remain in Omaha several

Nebraskans at hotels: Will M. Dennis, ohn W. Bergers, H. W. Hubbard, wife and child, John S. Smith, R. E. Finley, J. H. Trackhelm, C. A. Wirick, W. C. Wittman and wife, H. L. Stein, Lila Trigg, Nell Trigg, J. Mouchan and wife, Al Hart and wife, Lincoln; A. J. Simonson, S. Preston, John N. Clark, George W. Clark, Alliance; Charles Weelz, Thomas Connor, G. Weelz, Sam Hixten, A. Alneas, Grand Island; G. M. Hinman, H. J. Archer, W. H. Lucrapt, mont: L. A. Becher, Neligh; A. H. Whita-ker, Craig; F. A. Patterson, Stockholm; A. A. McCool and wife, Salem; I. H. McCallum, Indianola: H. C. Thompson, Hastings: J. M. Winter, Irwin Dech, L. J. Killian, A. C. Killian, Wahoo: J. H. Pope, Silver Creek; T. P. Kreitz, E. A. Seifert, Lexington, H. L. Brann, John F. Piper, N. D. Cameron, J. M. Crowell, Tekamah; R. H. Jenness, O'Neill; T. L. Ackerman, Stanton; B. F. Carter, Valentine; C. B. Diehl, Stratton; S. J. Roberts, Seward; W. B. Eastham, Broken Bow; F. A. Bobac, Ravenna.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian association will be held Tuesday, July 5, at 10 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian association parlors. Important business to come before the association. Friends and members urged to attend.

### BIG DAY FOR THE RAILROADS CLOSING MUSICAL CONGRESS

Excursions to Omaha Augment Sunday Travel to a Very Satisfactory Figure.

Yesterday was a big day for the railroads leading into Omnha, especially the lines from the south. The reduced rates put into effect by all the lines for the Fourth of July, one regular fare for the round trip were used yesterday with the result that the largest crowd ever brought in for a celebration of Independence day in this city traveled to Omaha. In addition to the ar rivals of vesterday more are expected today train reports from all the through trains due here this morning indicating that today's business will be even larger than yesterday's.

The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road was the regular train of that line, which music day," and all the numbers upon the arrived from Kansas City at 11:20 o'clock programs will be selected from the works yesterday morning with seven cars all filled. The St. Louis express of the Wabash came this morning will be delivered by Mr. N. over the same line shortly after noon. Three special trains of an average of seven in the Public Schools." Mr. Stewart has cars each followed the regular trains at under his direction 1,300 teachers and thou intervals of thirty minutes. In all there sands of children. He was the founder of Wikoff are general and heartfelt. He was were somewhat over 2,000 people from Kansas City, St. Louis and other points to the and for three years president of the musical south brought in on these five trains. The department of the National Educational aswhich endeared him to all with whom he bulk of the 2,000 were shipping clerks from sociation. The second address will be given came in contact. His army record is one the wholesale houses and manufacturing of long and arduous service, he having won establishments of Kansas City. After gethis promotion to the rank of colonel step ting their dinners down town they did not Music-Drama." In illustration of the sublose much time in going out to the exposition | feet Mr. Moore will read a story founded Pennsylvania, March 8, 1837, and had he grounds, where they spent the rest of the lived would not have retired until 1901. He afternoon and most of the evening. They was appointed to the regular army from promise to do their share toward celebrating the Fourth at the grounds today. The the rebellion as a private in Company P., first returning special for Kansas City will

leutenant of the Fifteenth infantry. He attached to its train No. 1, from Kansas was made a captain August 15, 1864, and City, arriving at 6 a. m. Train No. 9, arrivtransferred to the Twenty-fourth infantry ing at I o'clock, also carried three additional n September, 1866, and to the Gleventh in cars for the increased traffle. Not all of this April, 1869. He was promoted to major of travel was from Kansas City, much of it the Fourteenth infantry December 8, 1886, being from intermediate points. In all there leutenant colonel of the Nineteenth in- were about 500 visitors brought in on these sioned colonel and assigned to the Twenty- brations along the line of the Missouri Pasecond infantry and was in command of cific were declared off to swell the Omaha the regiment when it was ordered south crowd it was only natural that the bulk of

The Burlington's morning train and evenin the battle of Shiloh;" major on Novem- and west lines also brought in a good amount the audience. ber 25, 1863, for "gallant and meritorious" of travel, but nothing extraordinarily heavy, services in the battles of Chickamaugua. It is expected that most of the travel into Omaha from points on these lines will reach

here this morning. On train No. 4 of the Union Pacific yesalso has a long and brilliant record of car containing twenty-five school teachers services in the late war. He was born in from San Francisco enroute to Washington New York, February 10, 1843, and was, like for the meeting of the National Educational his colonel, appointed to the regular army association. East of here the route of the from civil life. He joined the army in 1861 car was over the Chicago & Northwestern and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads. Five and in 1866 was promoted to a captaincy cars filled with school teachers were attached to Union Pacific train No. 2 going lows; He was breveted captain for gallant service east over the Northwestern. This evening there will be a special party of Nebraska school teachers for Washington and Chris-Concert Aria-Hero and Leander...... in the battle of Chapel Court House, Va., there will be a special party of Nebraska siege of Yorktown, battles of Gaines Mills, tian Endeavorers for Nashville leave for

#### FIGHTERS OF ALL NATIONS

Italian's Objection to a Fly Embroils a Very Cosmopolitan Crowd in a General Row.

A drunken Italian entered the restaurant east. I consider that the time has come and gave an order for a bowl of spaghettie when the west must take part in the adsoup. It was served to him by a Swiss vance movement of American art. You are waiter girl. The Italian found a fly in the accustomed here to consider Boston the first spoonful and grew furious. He threw Mecca of American music, but twenty the bowl and contents at the girl, but she years ago Boston was not much further adducked it and it struck an Arabian sented vanced than many western cities are at at the next table.

The Arab got up and punched the head f a Turk behind him, thinking he was I have heard already of the sessions of the guilty of the act. Arabia and Turkey im- Muscial Congress has interested me very nediately mixed things and the fight started much. The Indian subject treated is one general melee. An Assyrian and an Eng- that must be of especial interst in this sh porter took sides with the Turk, while section, where some of it had its rise. I the American cashier and a Russian guest am especially glad that such a composer as pitched in and aided the Arabian, who was Mr. Chadwick has been brought to Omahagetting the worst of it.

The French cook and his assistant, a promising conductor and the most thorough wedish woman made frantic attempts to composer in the native ranks. eparate the combatants.

was frantic over the wreck the fighters native art." caused, and after trying in vain to stop the scrap ran to a telephone and called for the

When the wagon arrived an Irish bluecon followed by his comrades, a Jew and negro alighted, and after a liberal applicaion of locust the combatants were separated and loaded into the wagon and driven to the station by the Austrian driver. This morning the cosmopolitan will be given a hearing by Judge Gordon, a Scotch-

Bride and Money Both Gone. The remance of William Kruger was marred yesterday by the flight of his prosective bride one week before the ceremony was to have occurred. Kruger has boarded for several months at 523 South Thirteenth street, where Della Crosslen was employed as waitress. The young won showed such grace in her attendance that Kruger was attracted and was so successful that the day was set for July 10. Saturday the woman applied for \$20 with which to complete her trousseau. Kruger furnished the amount and she started out to make the purchases. That was the last

imstances that warrant the suspicion that she has gone with a handsomer man. Fourth of July at Fort Omaha The soldier boys who are gathered at Fort Omaha intend to have a Fourth of July celebration of their own this afternoon, but they are anxious to have all Omaha join in with them if it will. The celebration will commence promptly at 1 o'clock and will continue for a couple of

Kruger has seen of her, and incidents have occurred to him in the light of present cir-

According to the program that has so far According to the program that has so tar-been arranged Bishop Scannell is to make the opening prayer, Adjutant General Barry will read the Declaration of Independence and addresses will be made by General Manderson, Ed P. Smith, Colonel L. C. Pace of Lincoln and others. There will probably be a parade about the fort grounds.

Final Sessions of the Gathering Will Be Held Today.

AMERICAN MUSIC HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY

Aboriginal Metodies and Modern Compositions Will Comprise the Program the Lecturers and Performers Will Give.

With the concert this evening at the exosition auditorium the sessions of the Na tional Congress of Musicians will come t rought in the most numerous crowd. There an end. Today is to be known as "American of American composers. The first address Coc Stewart of Cleveland, O., upon "Music the Music Teachers' National association by Mr. Moore upon "Our Early History and Legend as a Basis for the American upon these elements.

At Il o'clock the seventh recital will be enjoyable given by Mr. William H. Sherwood, Miss RE TACKLED A LUNCH BOX. Jennie Osborn and Mr. Wallace Goodrich The program will be one of the most inter sting of the series and will consist on tirely of American compositions,

At 1:39 Mr. George C. Gow will deliver college and is one of the best informed men in the musical profession.

At 2:15 Mr. Louis C. Elson will lecture upon "Our National Music" and will illustrate it profusely with selections covering a wide range of songs. Mr. Elson is a specialist in the music of the people and has made original investigations that have been productive of remarkable results. His lea ture is on the popular order and he will these promotions in the ordinary course of ing train from Kansas City had extra have with him a number of original manuarmy life he was breveted captain in April, coaches attached, and all the cars were well scripts, among them that of the "Star for "gallant and meritorious services filled with Fourth of July travel. The cast Spangled Banner," which may be seen by

#### Last of the Recitals.

At 3:30 the last recital of the congress will be given by Dr. Gerrit Smith, Mrs. Gerrit Smith, Miss Jennie Dutton, Mr. egiment, who was among the wounded, terday morning there was a special tourist Erast R. Kroeger and Harry J. Fellows The program will be made up entirely of our native composers,

The evening concert will be held at the I'll have to arrest you if you don't go Exposition Auditorium and will begin quietly and buy a permit before you use it. promptly at 7:30 o'clock in order that it may be over in time for the fireworks. With this concert the National Congress of Musicians will end. The program is as fol-

Miss Amanda Vierheller.

composer.
Concert for Violin ...... Fritz Listemann
Bernhard Listemann.
Vocal Quartet-The New World .....
Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mr. Harry J. Fellows,
Homer Moore and Lucien B. Copeland. During a conversation yesterday Mr. Louis C. Elson of Boston said: "I am astonished A fierce fight in one of the temporary at the number of American composers restaurant just outside the gates of the brought here or represented by their works exposition grounds yesterday served to show and am amazed at the great interest disthe cosmopolitan character Omaha has as- played at the concerts by the audiences, more rapt than one would even find in the present and I believe a score of years will cause gigantic musical progress here. What We regard him in the east as the most

'Even though the congress and the con A plate thrown by one of the fighters went certs may be a trifle beyond entire popular through one of the front windows and struck comprehension, yet it is a planting of good Chinaman on the back and caromed on seed-seed which must bear fruit in the he head of an Indian from the Wild West near future. It places Omaha in line with show. The German proprietor of the place the other great cities of the west in helping

#### HYMENEAL.

McRne-Clark. CASPER, Wyo., July 3 .- (Special.) - Miss Withelmine Clark, county superintendent of schools, and Kenneth McRae, a wealthy flockmaster of this county, were married Wednesday morning at the Grand Central hotel, a large number of relatives and friends being present. A wedding dinner was served at the hotel. Great interest was taken in the marriage here in that it grew in a romantic way out of the recent trial of the groom for murder. During the legal proceedings, which extended through three trials, Miss Clark worked indefatigably in her lover's behalf. At the close of his second trial, when he was found guilty of murder in the first de gree, she continued to work. When Mr. McRae was acquitted at the close of his third trial the date was at once set for the wedding.

Miss Barton with the Wounded. NEW YORK, July 3 .- Chairman Stephen E. Barton of the Red Cross society has received the following cablegram from Clara Barton, the dispatch coming through the War department from Playa del Este and bearing date July 3:

"Lesser and his force are attending wounded here. They are constantly coming Elwell and his force are landing supplies from the State of Texas, in the surf. day and night, without docks, under great difficulties and dangers. General Shafter sends us urgent appeal from the front for medicines and food-none there. Will try to send by four mule wagons to him tonight. and go on ourselves." Miss Barton does not give her exact loca-

#### Have You a Camera—

hours

And do you ride a wheel?-Then you want a bicycle case-These cases are strongly made of wood covered with fine grain leather-fitted with springs on the inside that prevent any injury to the camera-It can be attached to any wheel-so as to open at the top or sides Our line of amateur photographers' supplies is most complete-nothing that will aid you in the work but that we have-besides we've learned a great deal about it ourselves and are tell you all we know-You will find our prices the kind you want to pay

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Willions Pearline

New Pastor at the Seward Street

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. A. G. Welch preached his first sermon

the congregation of the Seward Street

Methodist church yesterday morning. He

accepted his new charge from New Mexico.

Many members of the congregation ex-

pressed their satisfaction at the close of the

service. Dr. Welch chose as his text, John

xvii, 15: "I pray not that Thou shall take

them out of the world, but that thou shall

keep them from evil." In his opening prayer

Dr. Welch asked that God remember the

United States in this time of trouble, prayed

the Almighty to be with the army and navy

and speedily bring the war to a close and

implored a special blessing to rest on the

ready fallen in battle. Dr. Welch sald in his

The words of the text were spoken by

self, but for His followers, that they might

and this petition was asked as much for His followers of the present as it was for

the twelve who had been with Him in His

earthly career. Christ knew the shortcomings of His dis-

ciples and wished them to remain long in the world and by so doing further the glory

olied to each one of His twelve heaters with

equal force. It was meant as much for

Thomas, the doubting one, as for Peter, the rock of God's church, and even Judas was

included in the petition. Like the twelve, every one of us has a mission in this life

and the reward or punishment will be as great to the most obscure as to those who

electrify the world with their accomplish-

spared because they had a work to do. If

the work stopped Judaism and paganism would flourish and Christianity would per-

ish. Now the church takes the place of the

twelve apostles and is the human messen-

ger of a living truth. Past ages show how

Christ's words were mistanen by dis fol-

lowers. He did not mean them to be kept

from evil by secluding themselves in dis-tant caves apart from all living beings or in

their lives should shine for the good of His

cause. Men can live in such surroundings and still remain pure and holy and this was Christ's method of keeping them from evil. The Christian, like the beautiful white lily

growing in the mire and imparting its sweetness around it, may still be unsoiled

There is no thought more clear than the

separate individuality of the church and

the world. While doing the missions of Christ we must have clean hands and a

oure heart and must be manifestations of

Let each of us take the words of the text

home to ourselves and live for Him who saved us and show Him by our lives that

we are living monuments of His divine

and do good in the worst dens of vice.

His redeeming power.

Christ asked that His disciples be

reat to the most obscure as to those

Even in this

was always a praying man.

last time of trial He prayed, not for

# BIRTHDAY DR. WELCH DULY INSTALLED

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ing fountain formed a setting for the music which added greatly to its charm. At the evening concert on the bluff tract however, the crowd was much larger than in the afternoon, every seat in front of the music pavilion being filled and hundreds of people standing during the entire perfor mance. The programs presented at both oncerts included an attractive collection of music of all kinds, both classic and popular and the capable manner in which the numhers were performed made the concerts most

Experience of a Zealous Guard with parents of those young men who have ala Suspected Camera Flend. The exposition guards are instructed to stop every person not having one of the an address upon "Music as a Factor in an official tickets attached to his camera and Christ while in the garden of Gethsemene American Education." Mr. Gow is at the compel him to leave the grounds or purchase shortly before His death, when the twelve head of the musical department of Vassar a permit for the use of the instrument. Yesterday about noon, while the sun was shinging brightly and all conditions were perfect for taking photographs, a guard on be saved and kept from evil. The words duty near the Administration arch caught of the text hold true today with the church for sight of a man with a suspicious looking black box hurrying toward the main court as though in search of a good point from which to catch a snap shot. Hurrying after him the guard saw that there was no ticket attached to the camera. Tapping the man on the shoulder the guard informed him of His kingdom. The words of the text apthat he would have to get a permit before he could "use that thing."

"I don't need any permit," replied the nan, who took in the situation at a glance "You can't use that thing without a per mit," replied the guard who was becomin somewhat nettled, as a crowd was gather ing and the man seemed to be making fun of him. "I don't want to make you any trouble, but our orders are very strict and "I don't intend to buy a permit," replied the man with some show of temper, "and you can't make me." "Now, look here, mister," replied the

guard, who was getting mad, "you can't use that without a permit, and if you don't the cloister counting their beads, but come with me and get one right away 1'll wanted them in the midst of sin, where run you in." "I don't need any permit, and I'm going

nan with the kodak, as he winked at the crowd. "You fust watch me." With this he walked to a convenient seat, sat down and opened the box, extracting a sandwich and various other eatables, which he coolly proceeded to demolish, while the

crowd gave the guard the laugh,

o use this thing right now," replied the

Exposition Notes There were 4,509 paid admissions to the

rounds Saturday. The interior of the Nebraska building is ecorated with flags and bunting sents a gay appearance in hono ebration of the Fourth of July. The only arrests made yesterday were

hose of a couple of men who tried to run he Twentieth street gate. They dashed past the gatekeeper, who was unprepared for such a movement, but they were quickly overhauled and locked up. The Iowa building is the only state build-

ng on the grounds which is not open isitors on Sunday. The sprending porches however, are liberally supplied with chairs and these are occupied by people who wish to enloy a view of the grounds from this

The Illinois building is liberally decorated with the national colors in honor of the nation's birthday, flags, bunting and cloth in the proper colors being displayed with layish hand. Prominent features of the desorations are large portraits of Abraham Lincoln and John A. Logan, which are hung from the balcony over the main entrance. These are draped with bunting and surrounded by flags, adding very much to the effectiveness of the decoration.

#### TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities Are for a Fair Day i Nebraska, with Variable Winds, Becoming Southerly.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Forecast for Monday: For Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas-Fair

weather; variable winds, becoming south-

For South Dakota-Fair; warmer in cast ern portions; southerly winds. For Wyoming-Fair; variable winds, For Missouri-Generally fair; warmer

Wyoming democrats will hold their state onvention at Casper August 3

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