THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1898.

THIRD GETS BACK TO CAMP soldiers Return to Quarters Tired, but Happy and Well Fed. and Well Fed.

DAY OF PLEASURE AND NIGHT OF REST

Dress Farade Abandoned and Omaha Men Given Leave of Absence to Spend the Evening at Home.

There was never a happier nor more tired. regiment than the Third was yesterday Saturday, July 23. This convention will evening when it arrived at the fort after choose delegates to the state and district having spent the day at the exposition, convention. The primaries will be held on Many of the men would have liked to Thursday night. It is understood there will stayed at the grounds during the evening, be a contest between D. Clem Deaver and but in view of the fact that the men are John O. Yleser for the delegates, as each to move soon and must be in good condi- wants the state delegation. tion, it was thought advisable to have them In the evening after the meeting of the to camp in time for supper and spend the evening there rather than on J. Kelly McCombs of Irvington, four out of the exposition grounds. No dress parade the five Douglas county members of the was held after the troops returned to the Second congressional committee. fort, however, and the men were free to gether and decided that the delegates sedo as they pleased for the first evening in lected by the county committee on Saturday two weeks. All were loud in their praise afternoon next should also act as delegates of the hospitality extended to them by the to the congressional convention, whenever women of Omaha, the exposition directors it should be held. As they were simply and the concessionaires. The comments of meeting as the Douglas county members of the men showed, however, that the stomach is the way to a man's heart, for the full committee they did not designate any delicacies they were furnished afforded them more satisfaction than anything elso-

As the time to leave for the front approaches the volunteers are brought face to face with the future which awaits them, and the seriousness of the undertaking impresses them more than it has formerly. Many of their mothers, wives, sweethcarts and sisters were among the visitors who attended the exposition yesterday, and they said their last goodbye to them and realized that the last step has been taken toward entering upon an active campaign. Colonel Bryan went to Lincoln last night and will return to his regiment today. Most of the members of the regiment whose home is in Omaha were granted leave of absence for the night and spent their last night at home.

While the troops were having a pleasant time at the exposition the quartermaster and his assistants were busy at the fort preparing the supplies which are to be sent with the regiment. More than 75,000 pounds of rations are ready for shipment to Jacksonville, and 25,000 pounds of traveling rations are prepared for assignment to the companies during the trip south.

Tents have been given out to all the companles, each company receiving eighteen tents for the men and three tents for the officers. Each of the men is also given a small halt tent together with poles and stakes so that two men can throw a small tent over themselves as a protection against rain or sun.

The quartermaster is well along with his work and there is no question but that everything will be in readiness to move by Monday. Immediately after drill at Fort Omaha

Monday evening Mrs. Millie Ryan will present a handsome flag to Company D of Omaha on behalf of the Danish-American women of the city. If the regiment leaves Omaha tefore that time the flag will be presented without any ceremony. Company D is the Danish company organized by Captain Neve and which bears the reputa tion of being the "best" company in the regiment in point of physique.

# **CITY OFFICIALS ARE AMUSED** No Foundation in Report of the Mis-

appropriation of the Municipal Funds.

City officials are considerably amused

Country Visitors Enjoy Seeing Omaha Under the home to be present at that time and how cause why they should not be punshed for contempt.

POPOCRATIC POLITICS OPEN

Populists Call a Convention and Dem-Throngs Everywhere Amid the Turocrats Name Delegates Without Troubling the Voters.

> The populist county committee held a session yesterday long enough to call a county convention to meet in Omaha next

The low rates on all railroads through Nebraska brought crowds of visitors to Omaha yesterday. Last night the streets were living streams of humanity. Many of the out-of-town people stayed over to see the attractions at the exposition during the evening, but as a rule the theaters were not well attended. Visitors wished to see

the city, and were satisfied with walking Johnson, P. A. Barrett of South Omaha and around and seeing the sights on the streets. Walking through the crowd that was everywhere last night would tend to relieve one of wonder at the success of confidence men with their many victims. It is enough to bewilder anyone, even a city man who was used to the customs and noise of a metropo-The turmoil, confusion, shouting of fakirs celling their wares and steady strains of so-called music from the numerous bands the congressional committee and not as the all together was enough to make the most stendy of mankind forget his accustomed date for the congressional convention, leavgravity and join with the crowd in its rush ing that to be determined later. of sightseeing. Everyone was happy. A few imbibed too freely, but the majority of the I. J. Dunn, Dudley Smith, Edgar Howard

of Papillion and W. S. Poppleton all seemed people were sober and peaceful, only anxious to have friends with the populists gathered "get their money's worth." Down on Sixteenth street the fakirs reaped to discuss the prospects of the coming campaigh. The populists are evidently satisa perfect harvest of shekels. Visitors were fied with whoever the democrats nominate ere with money and were willing and ready Delegates to the state convention at Linspend it. The man with the plate game was kept busy, and hardly needed his "boosters" to lead on the country folks. coln August 2 were selected by the democratic county central committee at the rooms of the Juckson club yesterday after-The ticket seller at the harem could hardly ioon. An effort was first made to have pass out his tickets fast enough, and the Chairman Dick O'Keeffe do the selecting beer gardens were full to overflowing. Chief of the delegation himself, but finally a mo-Redell and his fire department galloping tion was made to have him choose a comdown Douglas street turned the crowd into mittee to consist of one member from each of the nine wards of this city, one from and the street resembled a parade, with the each of the four wards of South Omaha and fire apparatus at the head and bicycles, boys one from each of the thirteen country preand breathless humanity in hot pursuit. cincts to do the selecting, but Mr. O'Keeffe The Salvation army with its corps of very adroitly got around the responsibility drum and tambourine musicians was another of the county committee doing the work of object of curiosity for the country folks, and a county convention without taking the the captain was surrounded by a perfect rank and file into its confidence, by saying mob of people when he delivered his short he would leave the matter of choosing the sermon. Country men stood rgape before state delegates to the members of the the incandescent beauty of the court house county central committee from the various and looked with open-eyed wonder at the wards and precincts, which was done. The city hall arrayed in its magnificent decorafollowing delegates were then selected in

tions of electricity. this way by the committee: At the hotels hardly a room was vacaut, First Ward-John Power, Fred Albrecht, and the boarding houses were full of tran-John Neble, Abe J Dec, Walter Brandes, John Zeller. sient visitors. Many of the crowd left on John Zeller. Second Ward-Henry Blum, W. H. Herd-man, Peter E. Elsasser, Thomas J. Flynn, Adam Sloup, Michael Nitler. Third Ward-Ed Rothery, Henry Osthoff, W. H. Gunsolus, Patrick Ford, George Durter Core Core. late trains for home, but a large portion of the people remained to see the exposition and Omaha on Sunday.

W. H. Guisons, Fairley Ford, George Dwyer, Gus Carey. Fourth Ward-P. C. Heafey, W. S. Shoe-maker, Louis J. Piatti, P. H. Carcy, J. J. Mahonay, Harry C. Müller. Fifth Ward-Walter Moise, C. H. Hawks-

-It begins to look now as if the strike worth, I. J. Dunn, John E. Regan, Henry Haubens, William McKenna. yould be of short duration. Yesterday af-Sixth Ward-C. W. Tracey, T. P. Thorn-ton, J. F. C. Ruhomr, William Butts, John Liddell, George W. Shields. ternoon Michael and Edward Cudahy sent Seventh Ward-J. J. O'Connor, A. Wag-goner, Alma Jackson, James Schniederwind, Charles E. Fanning, John T. Evans. Eight Ward.-J. P. Connolly, John A. White, John Hart, George W. Doane, J. A. Connors, Henry Schröder, Ninth Ward-John F. Coad, William C. he committee fixing 16 cents an hour as

Bullard, Churchill Parker, Frank P. Eaton, Mark P. Paine, F. W. Simpson. South Omaha-John F. Roberts, J. S. Gos-

ney, Samuel Shrigley, T. J. Nolan, Harry Clingen, Frank Crawford, Thomas Costello per cent of the demands of the strikers. John G. Ryan, Thomas Condon, Edward Doyle, Dennis McLean, William Mullaly.

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fusion of the Early Evening

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de dealer don't ninke much nither-dat's why sum of dem always want yer ter take "somting just as good"-koz der is more muney in '1-insist on getting de Storcker an' yer goin' ter get de smoke uf yer life fur only five cents.



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## The Theatrical Stage Workers

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## Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shee House. 1419 FARNAM STREEF.

work. Many of the unskilled packing house word to Chairman Fallon requesting a con-ference at the Cudahy offices at 2:30 o'elock. Mr. Fallon and a number of the executive committee responded and the matter of wages was talked over for some time. Finally the Cudahys made a proposition te the cudahys made a proposition te fit to the city and it is not our desire to injure or antagonize these institutions in the minimum rate for labor, \$1.75 for all the least or commit any acts of violence. We men storing in cars, \$1.75 for rubbers and are law-abiding citizens and are only con-tending for the rights of our fellow labor-\$2 for meat pilers. This offer was the best that the Cudahy people would do and the ers. We will discourage and endeavor to statement is made that it was nearly 50 put down any acts of violence on the part of the men. As skilled laborers we pledge After making this proposition the Messrs. our aid and support to unskilled labor be cause we consider their cause just and hondahy withdrew and allowed Chairman prable. Further we call upon the busines men and citizens to lend their moral and financial support to win a victory for home short time the committee notified the man- wage earners



# Not Much on Gricket

But right smart on pulling teeth-Now that sounds harsh-but we have a way of extracting teeth without pain or gas that leaves no bad after effect-50 cents-We use gas when required, but it costs more-While you are here seeing the exposition you had better let us furnish that set of teeth-We have made complete sets in one day-We never charge extra for this rush work and we guarantee the result to be satisfactory-A set of teeth \$5-These same teeth usually cost \$10-Our \$10 setsthin elastic plates—are duplicated no-where—Open till \$300 in the evening— Lady attendant.



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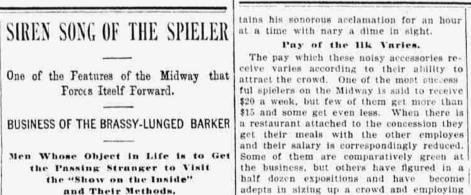


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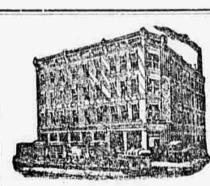
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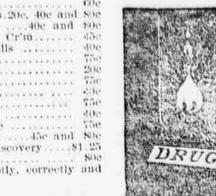
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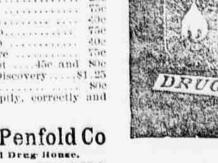
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a fake sensation recently sprung upon Omaha citizens by a contemporary to the effect that certain city officials are liable to impeachment as a consequence of over drawing portions of department funds assigned for expenditure during the first half of the year. The basis for the outbreak was found in a second quarterly statement of the condition of the funds presented to the city council at its last meeting by City Comptroller Westberg, which showed that the apportionment for the half year had been overdrawn by about half the departments, while the other half had bal ances to their credit.

The false grounds upon which the "sensa tion" was founded is fully shown when it is stated that city officials cannot be held liable for any overdrafts until the end of the year. It was only for the purpose of guarding against a possibility that the funds might be overdrawn at the end of the year that the council directed that the money set aside for each department should b divided upon into quarterly appropriations and that the city comptroller should make a report of the balances or overdiaft that existed in these quarterly appropriations at the end of each quarter. It was never intended that the departments should confine themselves each quarter to the quarterly appropriation, for this would be manifestly impossible. For example, the tax commissioner at the end of the half year has a balance of \$1,500 to his credit. Yet no one expects to see this balance remain at the end of the year because it is in the fall that the heavy expense of the tax department comes.

The plan was simply intended as a check It shows that where a department has overdrawn it must retrench during the rest of the year; when it has a balance it has so much more with which to do business with in the coming six months.

# LOOSE MILLIONS IN OMAHA

#### Subscriptions to the Popular Loan In-Indicate Plenty of Cash in This Vicinity.

More than \$2,000,000 mas been subscribed by the citizens of Omaha on the government bond issue. This sum is not exact, as some banks have not yet made up their returns, but the payment of the deposit required indicates that \$2,150,000 has been subscribed through the banks and express companies alone. The postoffice does not know how much was subscribed on its books for this issue, owing to the fact that no separate record is kept of this business. Some of the bankers did the same and cannot tell exactly how much had been subscribed through the agency of their banks. As only 2 per cent of the amount subscribed is exacted in cash by the government to bind the transaction, the cash sum paid out by Omaha citizens amounts in round numbers to something like \$43,000. If the sums subscribed through the postoffice and the banks which have no record of this subscription be taken into consideration the total face value would be nearer \$3,000,000 than \$2,000,000, and the cash expenditure something like \$60,000.

Following are the 2 per cent subscriptions as far as can be ascertained: The National Bank of Commerce, \$300; American Express company, \$11,000; the Commercial National bank kept no record of business in this line; Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express had sold none; Pacific Express, \$6,000; Adams Express, \$1,000; First National bank had not received returns yet, and said it was too early to even make an estimate. Merchants' National bank. \$10,000; United States National bank, \$15,000; Nebraska National, sold some of the bonds, but is not sure of the amount.

Children's Home Society in Court. The case of Dodds against the Nebraska Children's Home society was called before it hangs suspended over Chairman Kier-Judga Scott, the defenuant having been stead's desk.

Dan W. Cannon, C. W. Fallon and the executive committee an op-Clontarf Precinct-A. Ahrms, Marcus portunity of talking the matter over. In a Douglas Precinct-Henry Siddler, R. agers of the packing house that they would have to refuse to accept the proposition and Florence Precinct-L. M. Wight, W. B. after a little more talk the committee re-Parks.

tired. It was agreed, however, that the Elkhorn Precinct-W. F. Brown, George proposition submitted by the Cudahy-Jefferson Precinct-J. H. Siert, Otto Hanat a meeting to be held later, and that a Millard Precinct-William C. Kaelver, H. definite answer would be returned at 2:39 clock this afternoon.

McArdle Precinct-E. A. Calelly, Jacob Union Precinct-William Olmstead, Frank

Valley Precinct-Oliver Cowing, J. Abranams. West Omaha Precinct-W. Hackman, ames Howard.

Waterloo Precinct-John A. Hall, J. R. Vatts. At Large-Robert E. Lee Herdman, John Creighton, Oscar J. Pickard, Richard last evening that the strike is about to be

"Keeffe, Dr. A. H. Hipple, Mayor Ensor of South Omaha, E. E. Howell. The delegates were left without instrucment of matters will be made. tions as regards any candidates. They

Both the Swift and Hammond houses are practically sclosed down, but it is thought were simply instructed to cast the full vot of the county at the state convention that if terms are arranged with the Cudwhether all were present or not, but they abys the other packers interested will ask for a conference with a view of a settlewere not pledged to the unit rule. A meeting was also held by the congresment.

sional committee, but no date was fixed for the congressional convention, for which, it mittee said last evening that neither Manwas thought, there was plenty of time yet. ager Price of Swift's nor Manager Noyes of The present state delegates will not act as Hammond's had made a request for a conhave to be made by the managers. designating them as such.

## SALE IS NOT YET CONFIRMED Judge Scott Calls the Case for Hearing and Transfers it to An-

other Docket.

The sale of the Creighton theater, made it special master commissioner sale, was due this morning before Judge Scott, but it was not disposed of. When the case was called up by Attorney Montgomery, the judge said that he would transfer the matter to the docket of some other judge and

would have nothing to do with it. In discussing the matter, the judge said that he would have nothing to do with cases in which Attorneys Montgomery and Hall appeared.

The sale of the Creighton theater was made to satisfy a mortgage held by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company,

#### Marriage Licenses.

her unless the conditions were favorable. The following matriage licenses were is-ued yesterday by the county judge: With the strike settled it is probable that Name and Address, oseph Overhule, On the killing of hogs and cattle will commence A20 Joseph Overhule, Omaha Lililan McCane, Omaha John H. Reynolds, South Omaha Amy Lewis, South Omaha before long. Blauson, Oswego, N. Y., Fenner, South Omaha Laura V. Wallin. Win, Omaha Kirkhart, Des Moines, Ia.... Wygesen, Kearney, Neb... Jennie M.

#### Help Witte Celebrate.

The members of the Board of County miniscenters and most of the county offi-The of the situation. At the packing houses yesterday after cials were at Elkhorn last night attending the airthday party of Cherles Witte, one of the prosperous eltigens in the western toon everything was unusually quiet, and little of any smoke was issuing from the part of the county. Every time that Mr. Witte has a birthday he invites the county chimneys of the great plants. Very few men besides the watchmen were about and officials to help him enjoy the occasion The fesitvities this time were held in the group the uniformed police officers on duty had nothing to do. year the residence and consisted of a big Sheriff McDanold was down yesterday and supper, concluding with a dance upon the vent over the ground, but did not see the inwit.

#### Hauck Gets the Flag.

The large silk flag that floated over the stage in Boyd's theater during the National republican convention, has been presented republican convention, has been presented to Mittes D. Hauck of the Sixth Ward Relowing resolutions were adopted; publican club. Mr. Hau-k is very proud of his present and for the time being he

Whereas, Hundreds of Libovers who have been employed in the different packing while blow the banner to remain in the rooms of the county commissioners, where crease in their wages and having been re-I fused their only alternative was to quit | M. Ryan, Twenty-third and G streets.

houses.

### Improving Street Lights.

Superintendent Dimmock of the local electric light company is making a number of improvements in the street lightwould be put to a vote of the men interested ing service. When the changes are completed the arc lights at intersections will no longer be strung on a cable between two poles, but will project out on an arm. The relations between the Cudahys and By this arrangement the lights will be the committee of the strikers appeared to raised fully fifteen feet and this is somee of the most friendly nature, and it was thing that the city council has long destated on the streets later that many of th | sired. Poles fifty feet in length are being men favored accepting the terms offered set while the arms are of sufficient length in preference to standing a long seige to place the light nearly in the middle of the street. The service will, it is stated, What the outcome of the meeting to be be greatly improved by this change and

acid will be no one appears to be able to suy but reports were current on the streets there will be less danger, as heretofore the sustaining cables broke occasionally, causing considerable damage. settled, and it is inferred that at the conference this afternoon an amicable adjust Examination for Teachers.

It has been definitely decided to hold an-

ther examination for teachers and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the dates set. The Board of Examiners, Messrs. . C. Smith, W. C. Lambert and Irving P., the entrance and declares in falsetto notes Johnson have agreed to conduct the com- that the interior contains the greatest show

ng examination without pay. A change has on the grounds is no longer in it. When Members of the strikers' executive combeen made in the rules governing teachers so that now anyone holding a state normal, state university or a cortidicate issued and his usual conclusion is that he is being delegates to the congressional convention ference. The strikers further said that by the state superintendent of examinations humbugged. The barker must vary his when it is held unless further act on is they would not again offer to deal with shall be elegible to employment here withtaken in the meantime by the committee these houses, as the first move would now out their credentials being acted upon by the local examining board. It is assorted

that this second examination is for the the equally vigorous efforts of his com-The coopers who left the Omaha plant yesterday will return to work tomorrow as benefit of a number of teachers who found petitors on either side and across the street the coopers' union has no grievance against it impossible to be present at the examinathis plant and only went out in sympathy tion in June. for the laborers. It is estimated that only

#### Buyers at the Yards

about twenty-five men have gone out from the Omaha Packing company houses, and and the entire western country will these have gone individually and out of doubt be pleased to read the following tele sympathy for friends employed at the other gram which was received yesterday by Gen-Some of the laborers at Armour's called

company: for their time yesterday afternoon, it beng stated that they had nothing against the company but wanted to help the strikers out. Only construction gangs are employed today.

at Armour's now, the slaughtering of live PHILIP D. ARMOUR. (Signed.) Fear has been expressed that in case the stock not having commenced yet. Superinstrike here amounted to anything or was tendent Howe of the Armour plant said yesterday that he would not commence of long duration it would be necessary to active operations until the strike was over. ship stock to other markets. Other buyers He said that there was plenty of con- besides Mr. Armour have signified their inatruction work to do and there would be tention of remaining right here and buying no necessity for starting up until Septemall of the stock offered.

#### To Stop Train Jumping.

Detective Vizzard of the Union Pacific is marvels that he has so glibly described, and

now for the purpose of breaking up the The best of order still prevails and it practice of jumping on and off moving is hoped that there will be no disturbance trains. Of late boys and young men have or less raw pretense of buying tickets at of any sort. Members of the executive combeen in the habit of stealing rides on all the box office. Sometimes they go in almost mittee of the strikers continue to advise the men to stay away from saloons and trains between here and Omaha and Vizzard proposes to put a stop to it. Yesteravoid trouble if possible. So far the maday he arrested Charles and James Howard case the same procedure is repeated with a jority of the men have kept off the streets except in the vicinity of Blum's hall, where and brought them before Judge Babcock. they congregate to obtain the latest news Other arrests will follow until the practhe is stopped.

Magie City Gossip.

Best California wines-Wollstein & Co. Meet me at Barrell's Rustle Garden at :30 this evening. Frank Walker is down with an aggravated case of appendicitis. R. W. Wood has taken out a permit for the erection of a cottage in Albright W. M. Reese is building two frame resi-

necessity for placing any deputies on duty. There was a joint meeting yesterday af- | streets ternoon of the pork, cattle and sheep butch E. Rowland Smith has returned from

Cherry county, where by visited his brother ers at Pivonka's hall, at which the folfor a couple of weeks.

Miss Ada Sherman of West Point, Ia the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. houses are now involved in infor regulars sant. Twenty-fourth and F streets, and have asked the packers for a slight in- Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin of Milwaukee are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W.

## the "Show on the Inside" and Their Methods.

Forces Itself Forward.

tion. If he is confronted by a group of Just as a lawyer studies his case. We young men who appear to be in town to make every point of our work tell as Among the unique occupations that flour see the elephant in earnest, he dilates on the ish in connection with great expositions beautiful women whose langourous oriental that of the noisy-throated, brass-lunged in-"Just come in and see this dance and you will go out and shake hands with your worst dividual whose business it is to corral the multitude in the direction of the box office of this or that Midway attraction is conenemy," says one of the old-timers on such spicuous. The "barker" or "spieler" is a an occasion, and his specious appeal seems comparative innovation and his methods to take with such a crowd. But on Chrishave developed until he has become a rectian Endeavor day, or when there is a crowd ognized factor in the amusement section of women in sight, every barker on the He constitutes one feature that the most Midway hastens to assure his auditors that carcless visitor cannot overlook. It is forcal there is nothing in his show at which the on his attention every time he comes within most austere propriety could take offense, four blocks of the Midway. He is comand one of them invariably works in the pelled to run the gauntlet of half a hunassurance that it has been visited by a comdred lusty voices every time he takes a mittee from the Women's Christian asso trip through the street and if he is of a ciation which forthwith returned a signed curious turn he can spend a couple of hours very profitably in studying the characteristics of this peculiar vocation. While the general purpose of the "barker

is the same in every case, his value depends verp largely on the originality and humor that he can inject into his continual vociferation. The man who simply stands outsid

"Our Transmississippi Educational congress was as successful and enjoyable as the same assurance is heard on every hand the meeting of the National Educational the visitor is bound to stop and consider Schools Pearse. "We had very nearly as | Temple. He must invent some novel plea that will attract the attention of the people from

and when he has succeeded in gathering a crowd in front of his particular attraction it is another matter to induce a greater or less portion of it to part with its small

Live stock shippers throughout Nebraska change to verify his representations. Accelerating Passing Interest.

As a rule some outside entertainment is eral Manager Kenyon of the Stock Yards provided to hold the attention of the crowd until a favorable opportunity for You can assure country that there will inviting its attention to the more elaborate not much larger than at the similar meet-e plonty of buyers in Omaha both for cat-performance on the inside. This may be a inga in this city. The program that was

> of the alleged "beauties", who figure in the main performance. Why these shy maidens are always veiled is a mystery to the uninitiated outsider. The barker cleverly arranges his entertainment to keep the crowd

to which it is preliminary. Then he make WELLMAN\_IS SAILING NORTH an impassioned appeal to his auditors not to miss this golden opportunity to see the

spending considerable time in the city just the half dozen or more cappers, who have been waiting patiently for their cue, lead the procession inside, after making a more

VARDOE, July 15 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-The steam whaler Fridtjof, hav-

are mainly directed toward securing the On July 11, in latitude 77 north, 179 miles of the patiern shop and sustained serious patronage of out-of-town and transient visi- south of Franz Josephland, heavy pack ice injuries.

tors. The regular exposition patron soon was found. While at Archangel the governor of that place refused to allow the Fridtdiscovers what amusements he cares to patronize, and is oblivious to the seductions jof and a Spanish ship to sail on the same

and it is for his custom that the barkers cause an outbreak between the crews of the two ships, although the Spanish ship was

dences at Twenty-seventh and Madison arduous a job as there is left outside of a gun. newspaper office on election night. From

> crowd has departed he is never still. The spirited competition gives him no oppor-

verdict to the effect that the performance State Presidents of W. C. T. U. Decide was in every respect moral and edifying. to Quit Paying on the Big BACK FROM THE BIG MEETING CHICAGO, July 16 .- State presidents of Superintendent Pearse Talks of the

the National Woman's Christian Temperance union in executive session today washed their hands of the Temple building enterprise and adopted a resolution in which the following language occurs:

And we recommend that no further call local unions or effort by them be congress," declared Superintendent of to secure ownership of or pay for the

large an atteadance and our program was This resolution was passed by a vote of just as fine, because we had the best and 18 to 4, the opposition representing the trustees who are members of the executive council.

A second resolution, unanimously passed, disavows all legal obligation to pay for the \$300,000 trust bonds on the Temple building. but requests that an effort be made to cancel the "moral obligation" before the next memorial convention, as a tribute to the expressed wishes and dving request of Miss Frances Willard.

The action of the body is subject to the approval of the national convention which meets in St. Paul next November.

Minnesota: Mrs. Mary A. Upham, Wisconsin; Mrs. Marion H. Dunham, Iowa; Mrs. Annie W. Clark, Ohio and Mrs. Anna M. Bunting of Nebraska. They adopted a miexpressed a choice for Los Angeles as the nority statement to the effect that the final ownership of the temple was impossible and that the apparent hopelessness of the temple enterprise lay in discouragement and a

ack of united effort. The temple trustees tonight adopted a resolution to continue in their efforts to raise money to retire the temple trust honds.

# FIRE RECORD.

#### Jersey Central Shops

NEW YORK, July 16 -- Five frame building on board Walter Wellman and the ings, a part of the car snops of the Central members of his expedition to Greenland, ar- Railroad of New Jersey at Elizabeth were rived here today for coal, having left burned today, causing a loss of \$100,000 Solombola, a town near Archangel, on July James Robbins, a workman employed in the The party sails northwest tomorrow, establishment, jumped from a second story

## DEATH RECORD.

Superintendent Cuban Postal Service. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Eben Brewer, who had charge of all postal avcongements of the United States in Cubs, died near Sanburg. It had been reported that he was sick with miniarial fever.

#### St. Louis New Postmaster.

ST LOUIS, July 16.-A telegram to the Post-Dispatch from Washingt a says that Fred W. Faumohoff will be the sext postnaster of St. Louis. His be made in a few days. His nomination President Mc Kinley, the special says, made this statement to Congressman Joy today.

alone, and sometimes they draw in a goodsized string of genuine patronage. In either new crowd, and the show goes on. As a rule the efforts of the outside men

of the spieler, but the "Reuben" is in- day, saying he feared the hostilities befluenced very largely by outside appearances tween Spain and the United States would

compete: To the observer it would seem that the a trader and the armament of Mr. Well- tiago, according to advices received at the occupation of the outside man is about as man's steamer only consisted of a harpoon Postoffice department. He came from Pitts-

early morning until the last vestige of the

tunity to lag. Even if there are not a dozen day, elected the following officers: National people in sight, he religiously keeps it up, president, H. H. Fowler, Akron. O., re-In the evenings or on lively days he has elected; secretary, Rev. A. G. Cardell of the satisfaction of seeing his industry re- Boston; treasurer, Omar G. Petric of Palwarded, but on dull days he often main- mer, Mass. Additional members of the ex-

Young People Elect Officers. CHICAGO, July 16 .- The National Young People's Christian union, in convention to

# National Educational Congress Sessions.

the best cannot be improved upon." Superintendent Pearse was absent two weeks, one of which he spent in Washington where the educational convention was

in session. The other week he spent in traveling about the east. He said that there were possibly 10,000 or 12,000 people in the capitol city while

the convention was in session, but more than half of those were other than educators who took advantage of the low rail-

ish Trader to Clear

the Port.

road rates. The attendance at the big meetings and at the sectional gatherings were

the and hogs. We could not fill our orders bit of jugglery, a fire-cating "act" ar a offered was an exceptionally good one, but glimpse of the veiled figure of one or more it did not surpass in any way the one that was given to the teachers in this city. The Board of Directors of the association place of the next convention and that city

will probably be selected if proper rates and accommodations can be secured. while he discourses on the wonderful things

Held for a Day to Allow a Span-