REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Supreme Judge. S. H. SEDGWICK, of York. For Regents,

H. R. GOOLD, of Ogaliala C. J. ERNST, of Lincoln.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For County Judge, W. A. MCALLISTER. For Treasurer, LEE MARTYN.

For County Clerk. CHARLES W. JENS.

GEORGE BRODFUEHRER For Superintendent of Schools, R. M. CAMPBELL. For Surveyor.

L. F. GOTTSCHALK For Coroner. DR. D. G. WALKER

Coming Events.

Osceola Fair, Sept. 24 to 27. Boone County Fair opens Septem 25, closes September 27, at Albion. Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo

New York. May 1 to November 1, 1901. THEODORE ROOSEVELT is the youngest

years of age. EMMA GOLDMAN, the high priestess of anarchy lectured in West Point, Nebr., are looking for him.

about ten years ago. FRIDAY next will see a railroad statio "where passengers and freight will be landed." six miles east of here. Cody

(Wyo.) Enterprise. IT seems that Fremont, Nebraska, has adjourned session, at the court house at quite a number of anarchists who have 2 o'clock. Here we give the full been holding secret meetings. Herr Most's paper has a limited circulation

Damage by fire to the amount of \$100 .-000 was sustained by Chicago Tribune. Shay & Co., Florsheim & Co. and the selected to the state convention and s American Bill Posting company, Madi-

son street, Chicago. At the trial of Czolgosz Monday morning, his plea of "guilty" was not allowed to stand, under the law, and a ples of "not guilty" was at once ordered by the court. The jury has been completed, and it is thought the trial will

not be lengthy. An earthquake shock preceded by a wind and rain storm was felt at Aberdeen, Inverness and other districts in celled, whose principles were a blazing the northern part of Scotland at 1:30 star to the world, whose judgment was a Wednesday morning. Buildings were Gibraltar to his nation, whose actions damaged and clocks stopped. The shock and words were the rudder that safely lasted three seconds. guided the tottering bark through the

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his action asking the cabinet to continue in office. and in declaring that, so far as he is concerned, the policies of the late president will be continued, has evidenced to the country his good common sense and dis-

honest, fair-minded man, no matter what PROSPECTIVE buyers of oil land are his political belief is, can accuse of one coming to town every few days and are being taken out to the Salt creek oil of all, a man whose social and domestic lands by the Casper gentlemen who have life has been above reproach, whose interests out there. During the past christian fortitude has been the admiraweek Major French went out with a couple and I. S. Bartlett has been out with five who are contemplating investing in property in this part of the counwhose presence at her bedside so ofter try.-Natrona (Wyo.) Tribune. soothed her in her afflictions and brough

PROPERTY valued at \$250,000 was destroyed, and two lives were lost in the but feebly though, this sad state of burning of the main building of the Noraffairs, pause to reflect upon the cause: folk hospital for the insane Monday the story is short, an assassin's bullet morning. Victor Kasper of Colfax and we were horror stricken at the enor county, twice taken from the blazing mous crime, the magnitude of which the building, rushed back a third time, and human mind cannot fully grasp. perished in the flames. E. Jesperson of blow, not so much at the man, the dead Cheyenne county, badly burned when hero, as at the nation's flag, her freedom rescued, died of his injuries during and her humane and enlightened institu-

THE ways of the opposition are someened demons of all nations are given s what similar in different parts of Nehome, nursed, fed and protected by our brasks. The Albion News has this paragraph: "Judge Campbell who had government, will plot to destroy our served four years in office was rejected people and set at naught our laws, is a serious proposition, for no punishment by the pops on account of length of service, and W. A. Hosford was taken up can be afflicted commensurate with the who had been honored with eight years of continuous official life. Consistency does not appear to weigh down our populistic friends by its bulk." poor and the rich, the white and the black, the meek and the lowly as well as

coln, Judge Hollenbeck of this district the highest in rank, all are as one, and statesman, wherever duty called him he nomination on the second ballot, but with the other to shoot down the man five ballots were taken before the popu- who happens to be objectionable to lists found it in their hearts to give in. them. Now, therefore, be it Mr. Hollenbeck is a democrat. The remainder of the fusion ticket is: J. H. Brayton of Frontier county and F. G. deepest sympathy to the heart-broken Hawaby of Nemaha for regents of the companion and widow of our late presi-State University.

dent in this hour of personal and na-THE Philadelphia Press well says of tional gloom. President Roosevelt's declaration concorning his policies: "This sentence is untimely death of our beloved leader in the shortest inaugural in our history, politics and the nation's good, and that It promises to prove the most compre. our appreciation and sympathy can best hensive and satisfactory. It is pledge, be demonstrated by that calm and honplatform and policy in one. It accepts est action which was so forcibly present William McKinley, then president of the past, assures the future and calms in the one we mourn, and our allegiance these United States, on the 14th day of the present. It gives a grief-stricken to good laws and order should ever mark September, 1901. land the broad, general and generous our paths. securance it desired that the principles and nolicy of an administration successful beyond any other in our day and exterminate anarchists and their damna- that he had been stricken down by the concretion are to be continued, entire ble teachings and literature and thereby hand of an assessin. The pulse of the and complete, by President Roosevelt, ensure peace and safety to our public business world ceased to beat; the hand The country desires no more than an men and also to the nation. just eadly closed in universal grief and Jens was nominated unanimously, by the pen of the writer fell from a nerve- in the public places, the silent mournful fendest admirer of the new president clerk. Being called forward, in a brief ized world waited for further tidings, ges in all this land today testify to the ing up before him the great ideals of our could wish him no greater success than speech he thanked the convention for hoping and praying that the news would profound sorrow and deep sympathy history in government in art and science to most this desire, whose fulfillment is the honor conferred upon him, and said not be confirmed. For a time, favorable which we as a whole nation feel in mem- and in the industrial world. In great that he would make an effort for the dispatches relieved the anxiety, and all ory of him who so recently mingled states like Nebraska instead of making

the hope that the hand of the anarchist men, esteemed and loved by all and not Rusian thistle and as a premium on wolf

The wisdom and energy of all the nations are none too great for the world's work. The success of art, science, industry and invention is an international asset and a common glory.-McKinley's Last Address.

ticket nominated.

the respective offices.

power toward that end.

office in a faithful manner.

lent in every respect.

initial campaign work.

Lee Martyn of Humphrey was not

Prof. R. M. Campbell of Humphrey

was then nominated unanimously, b

Chairman Ragatz stated that th

labors of the convention had been com

pleted; a good ticket had been nominat

ed; we had never better reason than

today for being republicans, and on

motion the convention adjourned, im-

mediately after which the county central

committee were called by its chairman.

Memorial Services.

Pursuant to the proclamation

acclamation, for superintendent

THE ANARCHISTS.

John Most was arraigned Friday for cleading in court at New York City. He s now at liberty on \$1,000 bail. Emma Goldman was hanged in effigy on a street in Milwaukee, Wisc., Friday

Shortly after President McKinley was shot, a Pole appeared at Bivalve, Md., and secured a place as a hand in a sloop. He was fairly well dressed and educated. The day after the president died a passenger on a passing steamer threw a newspaper aboard the sloop, containing an account of the president's death The Pole secured it and while the crew were waiting for him to read them the story, he exclaimed: "Good, and Teddy will be next in a short time." The crew set upon him and severely injured him, rendering him unconscious. The captain and mate interfered, but later, when the master had gone aft, the crew picked up the unconscious form and threw it overboard.

The excise commissioners of Newark, N. J., have unanimously resolved to revoke the license of any saloon keeper who harbors anarchists in his place of business, and allows them to make speeches against the government. John Drowdoski, the saloon keeper in whose place the police made arrests of two men week ago for drinking the health of the assassin of President McKinley, has had his license canceled by the board.

Friday last at Washington a man an proached several pedestrians and asked the address of President Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. Commander Cowles. He is described as about forty years old, speaks with a foreign accent, has light of all our presidents, being forty-three mustache, wears dark clothes and carried a box about eight inches long and three and a half wide. The police

Republican County Convention.

county central committee named.

motion, unanimously adopted:

of our martyred president, and

bowed in sorrow by reason of the death

Whereas, We recognize in the lat

president McKinley, a statesman unex-

thickest storms to safety; whose counsel

was sought by the greatest nations of

the earth and his decisions respected by

even his political opponents; whose firm

ness and adherence to principles of jus

tice and humanity were as immovable as

the mountains; a man against whom no

dishonest or dishonorable act, and most

Whereas, An invalid widow is left to

mourn the loss of a beloved husband

sunshine to her heart, and we, realizing,

tions. To face the fact, that the poor

ignorant off-casts, as well as the enlight

her wings, this government gathers all

who set foot upon our sacred soil: the

Resolved, That we, in convention

sembled, do unanimously extend our

That we realize our great loss in the

tion of the nation; and

Mayor Ragatz as published in last Going to press on Tuesday afternoon of last week, we opened the forms to Excellent music and very appropriate state very briefly the result of the repubican county convention, which met in

for the occasion was under direction of Miss Ethel Galley, Miss Florence Whitmoyer accompanist on the piano, with the following as singers: Mesdames Freidig, Geer, Evans, Erskine: Misses The chairman, Henry Ragatz, called Galley, Bertha and Tena Zinnecker, Euthe convention to order, and Frank lalia Rickly and Martha Turner, and Walker resumed his place as secretary. Mesers. Cornelius, Meyers. Heineman At the former session, delegates were Brady, Hickok, Getz and Rorer, The hymns were "Oh God our Trust in ages past, our hope for years to come: The following resolutions, presented 'Nearer, My God, to Thee;" "Lead by C. J. Garlow, were read and on Kindly Light," closing with "America. After a hymn by the choir, and invo-Whereas, Our country's flag floats at cation by Rev. Roach, addresses followed half most over us, as well as over the

as follows:

entire nation, and the dark clouds of MAYOR RAGATZ gloom hover about us and our heads are We are here today on a common foot ing as citizens of this great republic to pay tribute to the memory of our late departed president. We mourn his untimely death.

At a time when least expected, like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, the news came from Buffalo that President Mc-Kinley had been shot by the hand of an

The people were slow to believe that meh a horrible crime could be commited at this time while we were at peace with the entire world. While mingling with the people, his face beaming with good will to men, his right hand extended o grasp the hand of his fellow man, a conster in human form, not openly but with his right hand bandaged to hide the deadly weapon, came up and shot the president, before any one could interfere.

Lulled to sleep in sweet security in the conviction that all was well, the American people are rudely awakened to the fact that they have a new enemy to face; an enemy that had apparently been subdued after the Haymarket riot in Chicago. We can realize that there may be some shadow of an excuse in some of the monarchial governments for anarchsts. but in this country where the people rule, where the people by their votes elect their rulers from among their number, there is no excuse. Czolgosz had

no grievance against the president. As loyal American citizens, ever ready to uphold law and order, let us face this new monster calmly and with determination once for all, united let the slogan go forth that we have no room for anarchists in this country.

Indifference to the passing and en forcement of laws suppressing anarchy has blossomed into violence. The president was killed because he stood for law and order, and good government. Wm. McKinley represented the best father, as a citizen, as a soldier, as a integrity of purpose. time. The tremendous responsibilities. the worries, the anxiety resting on his shoulders as president of the United States whitened his locks and furrowed his brow, and if the truth was known, I ed by the veterans before me: believe he would gladly have laid down the cares and responsibilities of office

last March and retired to private life. History will give him a place beside George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and James G. Blaine.

W. M. CORNELIUS. "It is God's way-His will be done" such were the last words uttered by

One week prior to that time, the elec That we respectfully demand that our tric wires carried to every city and hamlegislative bodies take such steps as will let in this broad land the direful tidings of the mechanic was stayed at the anvil: ministration as prosperous as the one Nominations being in order, Captain the trade of the merchant stood still: success of the ticket. He expressed the classes and all parties were cheered with unattended among his fellow country- appropriations for the suppression of the

had failed in its dreadful purpose.

as he was laid in his final resting place. madness, which is born of the deadly and "Billy the Kid" or the "hero of the But, quoting the language of Garfield

after the assassination of President Lincoln, "God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives." The weapon thought that while it was the duty of where more than fifteen million people republic. delegates to nominate a ticket, it was no enjoy the right of franchise, and every less their duty and that of all republivoter is a patriot. cans to work for the success of the

William A. McAllister received the unanimous nomination for county judge. tian gentleman, an able executive, and a ment, we would yet deign look up and Our faith triumphant o'er our fears Dr. D. G. Walker for coroner, and F. loving, tender husband. A short time as we lift our eyes above this all-pervad-A. Gottschalk for surveyor were nomi- ago the sympathy of all the people, ing gloom we behold through the rift in nated unanimously, by acclamation for regardless of party affiliations, went out this dark cloud of sorrow, the star of the guarded the loving wife whose illness phantly ascendant in the clear sky of the For sheriff, two names were mentioned, and a ballot was taken, resulting in carried her almost to the near shore of union, shining still with an ineffable George Brodfuehrer 74, E. C. Morrow 16. the river of death, and we little thought | brightness, and, floating over that star On motion of Mr. Morrow the nomina tion of Brodfuehrer was made rnan mous by acclamation. Mr. Brodfuebrer expressed his thanks to the convention and Mr. Morrow, in a neat little speech said he hoped the gentleman will be tears with hers for the dead today, and other sentiment, dear to every true elected, and said he would do all in his their sympathy for her, and their loving American heart, "The union of indes-

and tribulation. nated unanimously, by acclamation for tressurer. He thanked the convention for the honor, and said that if elected he

would try to discharge the duties of the place at this time. copal church. June 11, 1861, he enlisted tender care of his beloved, invalid wife: schools, thus completing a ticket, excel- as a private in Company E of the 23rd while his filial devotion to his aged conduct on the field, and served his and sanctifies the true American home. country during the entire war, and in week's Journal, memorial services were 1896 was elected president of these

of today, and we, as Americans, can take assigned to them the grave and responsipride in saying that he was a Christian; ble task of driving the Spanish armies exception in the executive chair—the Havana, and Wheeler to lead the charge same qualities that make men Christians at Santiago, while this glorious promise are the necessary attributes to greatness of restored fraternal feeling and relations

down the chief executive on the 6th day penalties in many instances by commutpublic sentiment of seventy million citi- in others,

our common schools, is learning patriotism at the desks, and the time of socialism and anarchism is passing away. There is nothing to support the doctrine

citizens are tolerant at this time.

I take the liberty of closing by a quobe most fully understood and appreciat-"Farewell to him, who by Columbia's side

Watched history's lengthened shadows past And wore the blue, and laughed at pain, And saw the long years glide. For noblest manhood has he borne And followed where the fing has gone But all the echoes, answering round about,

Lights out! Lights out

Have bidden him to alcon.

Thy name lives on forever more. "Til God's great mora appears. So, brightly, in that farther land, Look down from where all martyre stand. See, how foul murder's work has banished

And hear in that ewest, solemn note of pain. A glorious benison, a joyful strain,-Lights out! Lights out!" W. M. HENSLEY.

apprehensive of any danger threatening scalps I would devote it to the extino They waited, trusting and believing him, until the cold perspiration of death, tion of the Rusian anarchist and the that the life of the president would be gathering about his brow, told to him reclamation of the boy coyote whose spared. It was not to be. "It was God's and to the whole world, that he was the only home is the box car and whose only way," and today the bells all over this third victim to be here eacrificed in book is such low-toned and victous literland have tolled their last end requiem appearement of the frenzied hate and ature as "Diamond Dick," "Big Knife"

propoganda of anarchism. Amid this universal gloom of national sorrow, the tear of patriotic sympathy stands forth mirroring a nation's heart fellow exclaim: in the hand of the anarchist may strike bleeding on account of him who but a down our chief executive, but no anarch- few days ago stood among a free people istic hand can destroy a government as the representative head of this great We know what master laid thy keel,

But as we stand here today, almost transfixed in ghastly horror, at the dia- In what a forge and what a heat But, strong as we are, great as is the bolical act which no doubt was intended nation, we mourn today in heartfelt by its fiendish but deluded perpetrator sorrow for the loss of one citizen, a chris- as a deadly blow at organized governto President McKinley as he tenderly republic still high-sphered and triumduring those days that the strong man in tranquil security, is the glorious would first cross to the farther shore, ensign of the republic now honored leaving behind his invalid wife, to whom | throughout the earth, bearing no such the whole world gives its sympathy. A miserable interrogatory. "Is all lost?" nation of wives and mothers mingle their but bearing on all its ample folds that tender messages of condolence will tructible states, now and forever, one Monday. strengthen her in this the hour of trial and inseparable."

But, my friends, the finer chords o A brief statement of the life and work true sympathy and the better angels of of President McKinley will not be out of our natures are deeply moved when we reflect that President McKinley, amid Born in 1843, at Niles, Trumbull coun- all the pressing duties and perplexities ty, Ohio; at sixteen years of age he be- of his business and official life, never came a member of the Methodist Epis- wearied in his constant attention to and Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was pro- mother imparted to his home-life that moted at different times for gallant sweetest and purest quality which graces My friends, while I gave my support to

1865 he returned to his home and began his worthy and distinguished competitor the study of law. Admitted to practice for the presidency at the last two elecin 1867, he made his home at Canton, tions, still William McKinley was my Ohio, and became a leading member of president, and I here recall with a feelhis profession in Stark county, Ohio; in ing of patriotic pride, the fact that when Ed. Hoare, to meet at the Meridian for 1876 he was elected a member of con- war clouds were hanging ominously over grees, and held that important position this land in the winter and early spring for seven successive terms, and in all the of '98 President McKinley proceeded important measures that came before with great caution and viewed with the house of representatives, he was a statesman-like gravity that most critical conspicuous figure. He served two terms situation, lest he might be urged by as governor of the state of Ohio, and in congress and the war spirit prevailing United States, and was re-elected in in precipitating the country into war 1900, and served but a few months of the with a foreign nation, without just cause second term when stricken down by a Nor did he issue his proclamation until member of the party that represents all the final crisis culminating in the battle that is bad in morals, religion and ship Maine horror in Havana harbor. What greater evidence of wise states-That is a brief statement of the career | manship and loyalty to country was ever of William McKinley, the beloved presi- witnessed by the American people, when dent of the republic, the earnest patriot President McKinley commissioned two and the christian statesman - a life that conspicuous ex-Confederate generals is worthy of emulation by the young men and distinguished sons of the south and

that a Christian statesman has been no from Cuba, Lee to force the surrender of in this land of freedom and education. | between the north-land and south-land We stand the peer of all nations today; was forever redeemed and made perpetthe policy of the United States has con- ual when we beheld the sons of the union trolled the foreign powers in all the and ex-confederate soldiers clad in the international affairs. Our commerce same uniform, keeping step to the same covers both oceans, and the future is music, and marching under the same bright before us. All these blessings flag in storming the heights at Santiago, are attributable to the general education | the battlements of Manila and the capof the American people. I might say we ture of Malolos. I recall with patriotic are too liberal; we have allowed in our pride the further fact that at the close of midst a class of people who though few that brief but most exciting war, Presiin number, make themselves conspicuous dent McKinley, following the example of by their virulence and malignity. We the noble Lincoln, with his humane have no place for them in this govern- heart ever responsive to the mother's ment, the patriotism of our citizens will sobs, the father's appeal and the wife's make this, to them, forbidden ground; bereavement, and remembering the misthe stars and stripes were never meant takes and indiscretions incident to the to wave over and protect the profes- service of the young soldier, in time of sional anarchist; and this their effort to war, relieved the sentences of the milidestroy the government by striking tary courts of their harsh and extreme of September, will be their last. The ing them, and by granting full pardon

zens is a stronger safeguard around our But, my friends, while this nation chief magistrate in this country, than stands today with heads bowed in great would be a triple row of steel bayonets grief around the bier of one of America's around the ruler of any foreign gov- greatest, historic characters, great in purity of private life, in state craft, and Tuesday last for a visit to Buffalo and No movement ever succeds that is not in that broader humanity which, if we and Cobleskill, N. Y., the latter place to voiced and commended by the majority are to endure a free people, must achieve of the people, and the coming generation its greatest triumphs in bringing peace til about Christmas. that is now receiving its education in on earth, and good will toward men, we must not forget that a question more serious than the loss of any man now confronts the American people. That the problem now presented for solution of the position of their leaders today, is one, the final analysis of which shall their claim that there is no evidence to forever establish that American soil and connect them with the tragedy at climate can never be made indigenous to visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Voss, Buffalo, shows the reliance they place the exotic and deadly microbe of anarch- arriving here Friday from the west, on the laws of the land when needed for ism. I have grave fears that the present | where she has been spending the sumand postpone a wise disposition of the

their own protection, and yet at the same | mood and excitement among all the peo- | mer in Colorado and Yellowstone Park. time they advocate the abolition of all ple will cause congress and the several She will remain for some time. laws. It is well for them that American state legislatures to further complicate We meet today to show and express question by enacting measures which our appreciation of the great man who will only have the effect of driving this Park before the season closes. has passed away. His work is ended. It terrible viper within padded walls, there has gone into history and awaits the in secrecy and with none save its own Everything is at its best-weather, roads judgment of posterity, but it is fitting vile brood about it, to better nourish its and scenery. that we should now remember the vir- deadly venom and to bide its time for It takes only about ten days to make type of American citizenship. He was tues of the man, his filial love, his devotion as a husband, his kind heart, his derous blow. As the taking of human exchange the heat of a Nebraska summer life will never prevent murder, or impris- for the cool, sweet air of the mountains. coln, Judge Hollenbeck of this district was nominated for supreme judge. The yet there are those anarchistic demons, American citizen than any man of our like angels trumpet-tongued against the deep damnation of his drive anarchists from these shores. I It may well be said, that his acts onment the larceny of a horse, neither Write to J. Francis, General Passenger drive anarchists from these shores. would urge a broader humanity and philanthropy if we are to prevent and tation from a recent writer, which will remove this greatest of all dangers now menacing the lives of those in authority. I would educate anarchy out of these people by educating love of country into them. I would make the opportunities in life's struggle as nearly equal as possible; make the lowliest individual in all the land feel that the government's

munificent, all-fostering protection is for him equally with the highest. Instead of the government devoting its revenues to the dredging of dry rivers, the building of forts around waterless harbors. and two-million-dollar post-offices and other federal structures in our cities where a half-million-dollar one would eclipse all others around it in massiv and architectural splendor, it should apportion these redundant treasures among the several states and, supplemented by the states for the establish ment and maintenance of industrial The gatherings around the family altar, schools in which the homeless and neglected youth can be taught useful trades world sorrow, and the best friend and seclamation, for the office of county less hand; the people of the whole civil-marchings through the cities and villa- and educated in political economy, hold-

last train robbery." But do these things and we will spee the day when one and all can with Long-

Sail on, O Union strong and great! Who made each mast, and sail, and rope. What anvils rang, what hammers beat, ail on, nor fear to breast the sea, Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee, Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, ACCRECATE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Bersonal Mention.

Frank T. Walker was in Omaha Fri-

Miss Angie Early was in Omaha last

J. H. Galley was in Silver Creek Arthur Pohl went to Omaha this

Miss Pearl Mosgrove visited in Omaha

J. H. Sacrider of near Monroe was town Friday.

city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Locklin left Sunday for

Carl Rhode left Tuesday for Hot Springs, S. D. Col. J. R. Meagher of Monroe was i

the city Monday. Lee Rollin went to Albion Saturday. after a visit at home

Charles Segelke returned to Oklahoma eaving here this morning. Miss Kate Kohler and Mrs. M. Case

visited in Omaha last week. Mrs. B. McTeggart and little daughter went to Omaha Wednesday.

A. G. Rolf of Palestine was in the city Saturday on his way home from Omaha. Mrs. J. N. Kilian of Ft. Riley, Kansas, is visiting with her eister. Mrs. Clarence

Miss Emma Wake came up from Omaha this Tuesday morning to visi C. C. Hardy and family returned Mon-

day from Leigh, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hulst and Dr. and Mrs. Evans made a trip to Omaha. Omaha.

"Grandma" Echole is visiting last week and this in Schuyler, with Mrs. St. Louis and all

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rossiter have re turned from their visit with relatives at Cleveland, Ohio,

Jack Keating left Saturday for a ter days' visit with his children in Beatrice and Aurora, Kansas. G. W. Brown of Cedar Rapids, who

had been visiting relatives in Iowa, was homeward bound Saturday. Miss Hulda Woods, George Bohman and J. D. Burkley of Schuyler visited Miss Hattie Selsor over Sunday.

Hugh Hughes passed two days in Omaha last week, and gives a graphic lescription of sights at the metropolis

Mrs. C. E. Pollock returned Thursday from Hot Springe, S. D., where she had been on pleasure and for her health the past six weeks. Mrs. George Schram of Seattle, Wash

ington, with her two small children. arrived here Monday on a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. Cushing. Mrs. W. K. Lay and children started

visit her mother. They will remain un-Mable of Cedar Rapids arrived in the city Friday on their way home from Omaha, Miss Mable visiting with Misses

Lida and Rene Turner til Saturday. Mrs. C. N. Todd of Holton, Kansas, is

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