## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1890.

showed that iwenty-two states and Ontario are organized under the laws of the associ-A SWEET TONED CORNETIST. Something About Miss Raymond and ation, and that all of the state associations are prosperous, both numerically and finan-Her Gowns,

cially. The committee on the distribution of work reported and suggested the appointment of committees to act upon the address of the president and the reports of the secretary and treasurer. Acting upon the suggestion, President Bringhurst oppointed the following commit-

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tee for the work. Sanitary legislative enactments-S. Mer-ritt Hook. New York; W. L. Meyer, Ohio; J. Fergusos, Canada; F. A. Sella, New York; W. E. Platt, Georgia. Manufactures-Thomas F. Roche, Ala-bana; C. W. Naulty, Pennsylvania; P. J. O'Rilley, New York; John W. Wagner, Missouri; T. W. Jenkins, Maryland. Resolutions-W. P. Honenschuck, Iowa; B. Bellegrhen. Outarice H. R. Downing, In-

Resolutions-W. P. Honenschuck, Iowa; B. Belleghen, Ontarlo; H. R. Downing, In-dana; M. A. Bradstone, Onlo; M. H. Miller, Iowa; J. W. Edwards, Kansas; George E. Tiffany, New York; A. B. Wagnes, Missis-sippi; W. B. McAvoy, California. Anti-Trust Buil-William Dampier, Minne-sota; J. T. Banfield, Michigan; J. B. Mo-Curdy, Iowa; J.A. Wilson, Delaware; Rob-ert Smith, Indiana; James Lowrie, Pennsyl-vania.

van ia. Finance-F. H. Vogler, North Carolina; J. Crowley, New York; George Brown, Ne-maska; W. H. Elcholtz, Kansas; W. H.

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braska; W. H. Elcholtz, Kansas; W. H. Miller, Iowa. Obiluary-J. H. Sharer, Ohio; O. N. Crane, New York; W. P. Hohenschuck, Iowa; L. T. Christian, Virginia; F. H. Rob-erts, Michigan; M. A. Daiger, Maryland. Trade Papers-T. H. Roberts, Michigan; G. W. Smith, Kentucky; C. W. C. Wood-wine, Virginia; W. N. Parslow, New Jersey. This having been complete, the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when most of the committees will report.

most of the committees will report. The order of business today will be follows: Morning Session-10 a.m.-Report f committees. Miscellaneous business

Address by J. B. McIntyre, St. Catherines,

Afternoon Session-2 o'clock-Address by B. Frank Kirk, Germantown, Pa. Election of officers. Selecting place for holding next meeting. Adjournment.

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## At the Exposition.

Therefusal of Messrs, Roeder & Bell, the nanagers of the exposition at the Coliseum, allow W. R. Drummond & Co. to remove their fine brougham from the exhibit has been amicably settled. It seems that Messrs. Drummond & Co. sold one of their broughams n exhibition to one of the businessmen of Omaka for \$1,000, and the purchaser of course wanted his brougham delivered at once. The management being desirous to re-tain their exhibit intact refused to allow the brougham to be removed, but upon the promise of Drammond & Co. to replace the brougham with a fine victoria the coveted and the victoria placed to the purchaser and the victoria placed on exhibition in its stead; consequently everything is again server and Drammond's cakes are still safe for factors 12 or October 13.

The many remarkable cures of catarrh efected by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is on clusive proof that this loathsome and danerous disease is one of the blood, only needing such a searching and powerful alterative to theroughly endicate it

## THE COURTS.

#### a good thing when they saw it. The president then introduced Rev. A. W. Lamar, who invoked the divine blessing The Munn-Knowles Case Disposed ofupon those assembled and the business they Other Cases.

were about to transact. At the special request of the ladies present Mr. McNuity sang "As Good as Gold." He received an enthusiastic encore and re-The trial of Frank E. Munn on the charge f adultery was resumed yesterday by a ontinuance of the examination of Mr. wives." This brought down the house and Knowles, who testified that his wifehad been drunk for a week prior to the escapade. the singer was the recipient of many floral of When asked by the defense why he was This completed the formal opening of the prowling around his own house looking in the convention and the president announced the following committee on credentials: W. D. Dixon, Georgia; M. A. Broadstone, Ohio; John Ferguson, Ontario; C. H. Grant Wiswindows, etc., witness said that all the contents belonged to him and he was trying to keep a protecting eye on his property, as he thought he had a perfect right to do. Prosecuting Attorney Shea stated to the court, when the defense protested against

The president then delivered his address, a

Miss Alice Raymond, who is creating such a furorest the Coliseumthis week as a cornet virtuoso, is an exceedingly pretty and graceful woman, about twenty-five, probably, with a clear, fresh complexion, bright hasel eyes, and the pearliest of pearly teeth. She is of medium height, with just a slight inclination to embonpoint, but well proportioned, her carriage being particularly easy.

"All my family are musical," said Miss Raymond to a representative of THE BER vesterday a fternoon, as she sat in hercozy dressing room at the Collseum. "My mother was thefirstpaid singer whoever sang in a choir in Springfield, III., and my unde, Hazen Ross, was a noted ministrel leader in the good old times, being at the head of the Campbell minstrel company. Mybrother, E. H. Lit-tle, Little was iny malden name-Raymond being anorn de plume adopted for the stage-Springfield for years. Six years ago I made my debut as a cornet soloist at a private en-tertainment gives at the University club theater, New York. The success I had encouraged me in my work and since that

time I have played in almost every large cast ern city, Omaha being the farthest west I have ever been. "With whom did I study? A gentleman by

the name of Ward taught me phrasing, while Mr. Griffin of Gilmore's band gave me valuable lessons in execution. In addition to these men I have had many excellent suggestions from the great Gilmore, Sousa of the famous Marine band of Wushington, which is my home, and Director Cappa of the Seventh

"I have played with Levy, Gilmore, Sousa and Cappa, and all have treated me with the greatest respect let us hopenot alone on ac-count of my being a woman. Until I came to St. Louis for the exposition previous to Gil-more's coming, I played at a clubbouse just outside of Washington, during the summer with Sousa's band. Thave been re-engaged for next year's exposition at St. Louis and will look forward to my coming west with interest. For I like the west; the people are genuine and hospitable and they have an energy about them which is particularly notice-able to the traveler from the old settled cities of the east. I think if I remained in Omnha much longer I might conclude toromain per-manently and make this my home, for I have "Did I ever play before royalty inc, but I have had the bonor of playing before the president of the United States at the din-ner given by Andrew Carnege to his excellency, his cabinet and the Pan-American congress, an honor quite sufficient I assure

Along the wall of Miss Ray mond's dress-ing room a number of beautiful gowns were hanging, and noticing the inquiring eyes of THE BEE representativeshedirected the color-ed maid to take them down from the pegs and display their charms. Certainly no actress before the public can boast of any finer wardrobe and many of them were glits from artists in oil and water color who ndmired the ability of the woman and knew she would do honor tethern.

Among the dresses there is a handsome almospink moire, decollete and sleeveless, caboutly trimmed in a soft father edge. There is a china silk made in a sovere Greek style, richly embroidered in gold. A very beautiful gown is of white satin with the en-tire front overed with beau trimming which ooks like thousands of small brilliants wover into the satin. A white more silk has a large bouquet of flowers painted on the front, a gold coract being entwined with the flowers. A flower-colored surah silk has a large bird painted over a nest of eggs. There is a lovely china crepe gown of a delicate lav-ender shade trimmed in garlands of purple

velvet pansies. Miss Raymond has been the recipicant of many beautiful medals, but none she prizes more highly than the one received at the St. Louis expection a fortnight ago. It consists of a gold ribbon, upon which is engraved in large black letters the name of Miss Alice Ray mond and to which hangs a golden shield beauting that maginting. heaving the inscription: "In testimony of the appreciation of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall association to Miss Alice Raymond on the occasion of her engagement in 1890." From the shield is suspended by gold chains, a laurel wreath of green gold, studded with red berries, and mounted upon the wreath is a tin y gold cornet, complete in its workmanship, the keys of which are in per-fect working order, a duplicate of the larger cornet which Miss Raymond has used to set the wild schoos firing and the beams and the wild echoes flying amid the beams and rafters of the Coliseum building.

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of her first meeting with U.S. Grant, their courtship, proposal and marriage, in an article entitled, "The Courtship of General Grant."

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Burlesque on Earth.

SATURDAY

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upon the need of thorough organization in the state associations and the bringing into line of all undertakers. He also threw outnumerous suggestions as to the conduct of state organizations and the international body. He urged upon his hearers the importance

UNDERTAKERS IN CONVENTION

They Are Welcomed to Nebraska by Governor

John M. Thayer.

BLOW AT THE COFFIN TRUST.

Address of the Secretary

Which the Necessity of Pro-

viding Association Funds

is Suggested.

The sinth annual convention of the Inter-

national funeral directors' association opened

in Boyd's opera house yesterday morning. About one handred delegates were present.

At the rear of the stage were grouped the

colors of the United States, Canada and Ire-

land. On a standard were grouped four

guidons, the colors of an organization within

the association, known as the "Hazeiton Sur-

vivors," which was organized at Hatelton,

Pa., in June, 1889. There were four of these

flags.

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each of a different color, and

bore the insignia of the club,

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and the date "1889" thereon, together

were assembled at the right of the in the circle. They were handsome

with the place and date of the meetings of

the club and the international organization. The delegates occupied the orchestrachairs

and the luclies who had accompanied the dele

budges of white slik, decorated with bullion fringe and the meaogram of the association.

Each lady wore a large bunch of roses. Their presence added the finishing touch to an assembly which would have compared fav-

orably with any convention ever held in this

President Bringhurst of Phitadelphia

called the convention to order at 10 o'clock and introduced Mr. McNulty of Baltimore, who readered "The Palma" in excellent style.

He was heartily encored and responded by singing "Mary of Argyle."

President Bringhurst in a few timely words introduced Governor Thayer, who de-livered the address of welcome.

The governor remnided his hearers that they were meeting in the metropolis of the state and the principal city of the west. He said the profession of the members of the as-sociation was an honorable one, although he

could not say that it was customary to wish

He paid his hearers a compliment for the

advances which had been made in the art of preserving the dead, and referred to the

progress of this new country and the wonder-ful strides which had been made in the establishment of a great state in this spet, which, thirty-six years ago, was devoid of the dwelling of a milton may

He reminded them that while it had taken Massachusetts over two hundred years to reach a population of 2,000,000, Nebraska had accomplished over half as much in thirty-six years. This point was greeted with applause.

The governce closed by welcoming the de-egates to the state and the city, and assuring them of good treatment at the hands of their

Vice-President S. Merritt Hook of New

York was introduced and responded to the governor's welcome. He said the undertakers had not assembled

for the purpose of forming any trust nor to advance the prices for their services, but

simply for a general consultation and self-improvement. He thanked the governor for his kindly welcome and assured him that

while the association was composed of men whose business was a solemn one, they knew

for their services.

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welling of a white man.

of using proper sanitary precautions to pre-vent the spread of contagion; he contesded that the undertaker should begin where the

that the undertaker should begin where the doctor leaves off. The press of the profession was given a section of the address in which the president gave the editors full praise for their work, but asked them to grasp the pen more firmly and the selssors lightly, and give the profes-sion solid sense and less humor. The president then spoke of the passage of the anti-trust law. This law had not been sought by the association, but they had slipped is and they should profit by its pro-

slipped in and they should profit by its pro-visions. He reviewed the contest between the undertakers and the manufacturers and urged uniform action on the part of the former in order to cope with the octopus which was entwining them with its powerful

Hereported that the Illinois association hadwithdrawn from the international association and stated that there were 976 under-takers in the state, with 150 members in the state association. These 976 under-takers were divided under thirty-six heads,

takers were divided under thirty-six heads, nearly all having some other business in con-nection with that of undertaking. These other lines varied from grocery to black-smithing, furniture to dry goods, etc. In closing, the president thanked the mem-bers for the heaver conferred upon him. The sceretary of the association, John H. Sharer of Alliance, O., then read his annual report, is which hedwelt upon the expense attendant upon the publication of the pro-ceedings of the annual conventions. He said if the association were to continue growing if the association were to continue growing until it included all the 14,000 undertakers in its jurisdiction some means would have to be evised to meet the expense. The National Burial Case association re-

ceived a very severe scoring at the hands of the secretary for its methods of pretending friendship for the funeral directors while at the same time it was using every means in its power to squeeze the undertakers out of their lowest profit. He advised all members of the asso-clation to hold aloof from this grinding institution

In closing his report, Secretary Sharer announced that personal and business rela-tions necessitated his retirement from an official position in the association, with which he had been connected for seven years. He thanked the association for the honor it had conferred upon him during that time time

The report of the treasurer followed and was build and to the point, showing a balance in the treasury of \$111.08. The following are the delegates and those accompanying them who have arrived since

accompanying them who have arrived since Tuesday.
Thomas W. Jenkins, Henry W. Mears, Ger-maus France and M. A. Daiger, Baltimore;
W. L. Meyer, Cincinnati; C. W. C. Woola-vin, John A. Roberts, Roanoke City, Va.;
John A. Roberts, Roanoke City, Va.;
John A. Roberts, Roanoke City, Va.;
John I. Crowley, Buifalo; Charles Miller and wife, Cincinnati; George L. Thomas, Milwaukee; Josiah S. Pearce, Ardmore, Pa.;
N. J. Paul, St. Paul, Neb; J. B. Monlex and wife, Hastings, Neb; J. Howell, wife and daughter, Brighton, III.;
E. J. Grant, Saratoga, N. Y.; Mrs. James Heaton, Mrs. Ada Heaton and Mrs. W. L.
Willinms, Lincoln, Neb.; A. J. Crawford and wife, Detroit; Miss Edma Heaton, Miss Ina Burch, Lincoln; John W. Wagner, Kansas City; Joe Martin, Lee Summit, Mo.; W. B.
Raymond, Kansas City; W. R. Scott, Audu-bon, Ia.; J. M. Johnson, Summer, Ia.; D. J.
Heaton, St. Joe, Mo., the oidest undertaker in the United States, having been in busi-ness since 1822; W. H. Miller, Tipton, Ia; John B, Turner, Codar Rapids, Ia.; P. J.
O'Rcilly, Utica, N. Y.; W. P. Hohenschule and wife, Iowa City, Ia; M. H. Hinma and wife, Fremont, Neb.; F. G. Reppert, West Point; Ch. Buchholz, Hooper.
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The association then adjourned that p. to. The afternoon session was largely attended. and as soon as it was called to order a reso-lution was adopted, giving all visiting under-takers the privileges of the floor. The report of Commissioner Crane was re-ceived and placed on file.

Nextin order was the report of the execu-

tive committee, which was accepted.

certain questions put the former, that the theory of the defense was that Knowles had been playing the role of detective in order to entrap his wife, but that he (Shea) was sat-isfied that Mr. Knowles' utterances about

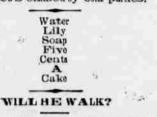
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The defense objected to the state introduc-ing testimony to show that Munn admitted his marriage. The court said he wished to see arguments on the point, and immediately adjourned the trial to 2 o'clock to give the attorneys opportunity to consult authorities. After listening to the authorities the court

instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, holding that the prosecution had failed to show that Munn was a married man, hence upon his part the crime of adultery had not been committed. Judge Doane is hearing the case of William

Crawforlys. Swift & Co., a case in which plaintiff sues for \$1,500 damages on account of injuries sustained while in defendant's em-

ploy. In Judge Wakeley's court the case of John T. Croft vs C. C. Littlefield was commenced. Once before has this case been tried, but again it is back in the courts. It grows out of the ownership of ten arres of hand in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Commercial streets, which is claimed by both parties.



# Vandervoort Arranges for a Graceful

and Dignified Retreat. As is pretty well known in local political circles, Paul Van dervoort holds a position in the Omaha postoffice in connection with the handling of mails. Those who are in the habit of calling a spade a snade assert that he is literally a mail-sack hustler, while his friends speak of him as the local supervisor of mails. However this may be all agree that he was given the place as pay for political services and that he has had little or no official work to do. He has had lenty of time therefore to push his little boomlet for the Omaha postmastership. He would devote one day in the week to telling Major Clarkson that he was his friend and supporter and the rest of the week Van would devote to egging on Clarkson's enemies to compass the major's defeat. He became so active in this direction that when Clarkson's nomination came to be a forgene conclusion Van was compelled to arrange for a refreat, so he sat down and wrote a tear-stained letter to Senator Man-derson. In it he said that the moment Clark-son's memination might be made the senator would please accept his resignation as mail sack hustler in the Omaha postofice. He could not he wrote, make up his mind to closely associate himself with such a man as Clarkson, and gave his reason for this stand, which choed the groundless charges preferred against Clark-son by his enemies.

Then he made a record of what he had done and told some of the candidates for the postmastership and other federal office hol-ders of the letter he had writ. One man was mean enough to say this morning that Vandervoort did althis because he preferred a walk out to a lock-out, : The acceptance of his resignation is anx-iously awaited by a long suffering people.

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### Sixth Ward Republicans.

The regular meeting of the Sixth ward re-publican club will be held at the club rooms on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as it is the intention to attend the grand republican rally at the Grand operahouse in a body.

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you about the pience, but my trotter has a lame foot." That's nothing ! We've got The Detroit Free Press fiend has been punning on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. His is only gratitude, for all thinking men know its merits.-Exch.

Republican Rally. A meeting of the Douglas county republican club will beheld at the Grandopers house

on Friday evening, October 3. Hon. L. D. Richards, Mr. W. F. Gurley Hon. George H. Hastings, Hon. John L. Webster and Hon. E. Rosewater will address the meeting.

All the ward clubs are requested to attend n a body. Speaking will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. THOMAS SWORE, M. L. ROEDER,

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