Speech in the Council Meeting Favoring the Grading of Douglas Street.

GREAT PUBLIC BENEFIT IS SHOWN.

Matter is One in Which the Entire City is Interested-Its Value to Labor-Some Figures.

Councilman William F. Bechel yesterday was kept busy receiving the congratulations of citizens and friends who called to thank him for the efforts put forth in securing the passage of the ordinance providing for the grading of Douglas street from Sixteenth to

As all of the readers of Tue BEE know, this ordinance was buried in the files of the council some weeks ago. This happened when Mr. Bechel was confined to his room by sickness.

At the adjourned meeting of the council Saturday night, as soon as the regular order of business had been taken up, Mr. Bechel arose, moved that the ordinance be taken from the files and put upon its final passage. The motion was seconded and a lengthy discussion ensued.

The city engineer was called upon for a statement of the probable cost of doing the work. He had not prepared an actual estimate, but thought the city's share of the expense would not exceed \$12,000.

Mr. Bruner talked of mossbacks and said the Douglas street people should grade the street under the three-fifths clause, and attack upon the same feeting as residents of

stand upon the same footing as residents of

the suburban portions of the city.

Mr. Specht opposed applying the city's portion of the road fund to the grading of Douglas street. He thought that it should be divided up and go to the other wards.

Mr. Bechel quietly retained his seat, and
after the other member had concluded his

remarks, arose and said:
"In support of the motion to pass the ordinance for the grading of Douglas and intersecting streets from Sixteenth to Twentieth streets, I shall for the text of my remarks take an editorial from THE EVENING BEE of WHY GRADING SHOULD HE DONE.

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"The 'three-fifths clause' of the charter was enacted for the benefit of suburban residents who are anxious for street improvements. It has been modified to allow payments of costs of such improvements in installments for the further convenience of clitzens in the suburbs. Without this law it would be practicable to do very little grading outside the central portions of Omaha.

"The grading fund is needed on streets whose improvement is demanded for the interest of the public generally. Except in the case of a few thoroughfares like West Farnam screet and Lowe avenue, the suburban street work is strictly local in its benefits and it is therefore fair that its cost should be restricted to those directly benefitted. It is not just to insist that the cost of maintaining down town streets used by the entire city and necessary to the comfort and convenience of suburban as well as centrally located residents shall be charged entirely to the property immediately abutting.

"Futhermore, in pearly every case, the

"Futhermore, in nearly every case, the property abutting a thoroughfore has been specially taxed to make improvements on adjacent streets. The Douglas street residents, for instance, have paid a proportion of the expense of grading Farnam. In addition to the cost of bringing their own street to the present grade.

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"The grading of Douglas is a city enterprise. It is not a scheme for the improvement of vacant lots or to improve the appearance of residence property actually occupied. On the contrary, the proposed grade damages every occupied residence lot abutting the street. It is a business necessity in which the whole city is interested. It is all bosh to compare the situation on Fifty-fourth and California, for instance, with that at Eightenth and Douglas, and insist that the property owner and city are benefited in the same degree at the one place as the other. To the owner of the former property the grade means a positive, immediate benefit to himself alone. To the Douglas street resident it is an immediate damage and he yields to the necessities of his neighbors. Ultimately the improvement may be to his advantage but directly it is for the benefit of the whole city and it is only fair that half the cost thereof shall be paid by general taxes.

"This argument is so torse, so logical, so

"This argument is so terse, so logical, so incontrovertible, that I challenge any mem ber on the floor to successfully controvert it. It is a necessary public improvement; it is demanded by the citizens and taxpayers of the city. The street and intersecting streets, especially Eighteenth on the west side of the city hall, are a standing disgrace to the city

of Omaha.
"It is said that there are no funds to pay the city's share for the grading to be done. Let me read you a copy of a resolution intro-duced by Mr. Berlin at the meeting of the

duced by Mr. Berlin at the meeting of the county commissioners and passed:

"Mr. Berlin, being compelled to leave the city, asked that the regular order of business be suspended. This was done, after which he introduced the following resolution:

"Resolved, That it is the intention of this board to comply with the law governing the levying and collecting of road tax within the corporate limits of cities of the metropolitan class, the next levy of which will be made on or about July 1, and will give the city of Omaha a credit of about \$10,000, the proportion of said credit to be allowed as soon as possible after said levy is made.

"He moved its adoption in order that the board may be placed in a correct position before the people. The resolution was adopted.

"That certainly does not look as though we

"That certainly does not look as though we would have no grading funds. Furthermore would have no grading funds. Furthermore, I have conversed with other county commissioners, and I am satisfied beyond a doubt that they will act honorably and honestly with the city, carry out faithfully the provisions of the law lately enacted by the legislature and turn this money over at the earliest practicable date. They cannot afford to do otherwise.

"Even with the passage of this ordinance now, its approval by the mayor, the necession."

now, its approval by the mayor, the necessary advertising by the board of public works, the letting of the contract and approval by the mayor and council, will carry it at least to the middle of June before the work can even be commenced; hence, before anything of consequence can be done, funds will be practically available to pay the con-

will be practically available to pay the contractor partial payments.

"Furthermore, I believe contractors can be found who would not be tenacious in demanding partial payments, though due, and would willingly sign a contract to that effect.

"As regards the plea that the mossbacks on that street should pay the entire cost of grading, it is too puerile and feeble to be given even the dignity of attention. It is arrant nonsense, if not something worse. This is fully covered in The Bee editorial I referred to.

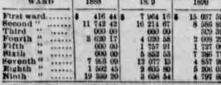
ferred to.
"You have passed ordinances and concur-

"You have passed ordinances and concurrent resolutions making eight hours a day's labor. To that I do not object; but, at this particular time, it is not so much the hours of labor that the thousands of idle men want but it is work—employment to keep their families from starvtion. To give them employment would be far more generous and charitable than to give them reduced hours without work. This can be done by an early entrance on the work of grading. We know practically the amount of funds which we will have for the purpose. Paving, curbing, sewerage—that is, main sewers—contracts cannot be legally let until the bonds are actually voted by a two-thirds vote of the people; that means several months in the future before the work can be entered upon. If the members of this counmonths in the future before the work can be entered upon. If the members of this council want to do a generous act for the laboring classes, if they want to show their appreciation of their speeds and relieve their distress, this and other opportunities are at hand. Can you afford to stultify yourselves and have an avenging Nemesis follow you!

"The laboring men are growing restless under this unnecessary and enforced idleness. They will remember it and those who are accountable for it. If any member will show me other grading nearly as necessary

show me other grading nearly as necessary as this in general benefits I will cheerfully vote for the ordinance."

Mr. Bechel did not conclude with his speech, but presented some figures, showing the amount of money that the various wards have received for grading purposes during the past three years. The figures are as fol-



DeWitt's Little early Risers: only pili to cure sick headache and regulate the bowels Total, First ward, \$22,417.09; Second ward, \$36,543.96; Third ward, \$309.39; Fourth ward,

BECHEL'S STRONG ARGUMENT. \$9,649.64; Fifth ward, \$2,484.97; Sixth ward, \$13,180.30; Seventh ward, \$24,932.21; Eighth ward, \$0,114.26; Ninth ward, \$27,735.63. se figures were conclusive evidence to most of the members of the council and upon the roll being called, Bruner and Morearty were the only members who voted against the passage of the ordinance.

Howe scales, trucks, coffee mills, carstarters, Harrison convoyor. Catalogues of Borden & Selleck Co., agents, Chicago, Ill.

# NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. Fourteen superiorites were made Oddfelows in one night last week. Two Tecumseh young men have gone or

with F. J. Taylor's circus. Rev. Mr. Dillon has resigned as paster of the Baptist church at Weeping Water. A half-mile track is to be constructed on the Logan Valley stock farm near Wakefield

The construction of a seventy-five-barre relier mill at Randolph is progressing rapidly. A ball and banquet was given at Blue Hill a celebration of the completion of the water-

The Hartington creamery has opened for the season with a capacity of 1,000 pounds per

John Haney of Columbus lost forty head of hogs the other day from some mysterious

The northwestern Nebraska normal justitute will be held at Wayne from June 22 to August 28. The next annual meeting of the interstate

Grand Army encampment will be held at Superior June 2. A gun in the bottom of the wagon of W. T.

Lucas of Fraser, Phelps county, went off unexpectedly and shot the horse, killing the mimal instantly.

A son of George Preston, a well known resident of Burt county, has become insane or religious matters and has been confined in Thomas L. Hitchcock, while working on

pile driver near Calhoun, was struck by the sledge and had one arm broken in two piaces and two ribs fractured. It is rumored that prominent Chicago parties have closed a deal with some of the Superior stockmen to pu' in a stock yards and packing house at Superior.

A Cass county farmer brought eight live wolves to the county cierk at Plattsmouth and demanded the bounty, but the official re-fused to pay until the animals were slain and heir scalps taken

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stacke of York, while out driving, were unceremonically dumped into a creek near McCool Junction, and had it not been for a barb wire fence the lady might have been drowned. The fence caught her clothing and she was rescued from a watery

Coal gas from a base burner came near claiming two victims at McCook Junction, Mrs. W. R. Vanderveer and Miss Nellie could bardly get to the door to breath fresh air. They have now recovered from the effects.

Bert Ackerman, recently arrested at Ithaca for selling liquor without a license, attempted to leave his bondsmen in the lurch, but was caught just as he was on the point of departing and was kept from carrying out his in-tentions by the persuasive power of a re-volver until an officer arrived.

Frank E. Winslow, a Wellfleet photographer, is a lucky man-in fact was born so, says the Hays County Republican. He was in town one day this week and exhibited letters to us showing conclusively that he is one of the heirs to the vast fortune in New York of the bears to the vast fortune in New York known as the Trinity church property. This tract of land was leased in 1792 by the great-grandfather, named Winglew, for the term of ninety-nine years. It is now about to revert to the heirs, of whom there are twenty, and as the property is said to be valued at \$200,000,000 in his own right.

The finding of some poten in the resection

The finding of some notes in the possession of a Lincoln prostitute signed by Joe Hutchinson and given to his father to pay for a farm has resulted in old man Hutchinson being landed in jail at Wahoo. When young foe found where his notes were he was very indignant and proceeded to raise the wind a little, and in retaliation the old man got up little, and in retaliation the old man got up on his ear and threatened to shoot his son, Joe, as soon as he could lay eves on him. The other day he left Ashland for his son's home near Memphis with blood in his eye and a revolver in his pocket. As soon as he left some one telegraphed to Memphis to send a man post haste to Joe Hutchinson and tell him to come to Ashland by another route and thus evade trouble. Joe did as properted thus evade trouble. Joe did as requested, and when he reached Ashland he swore out a complaint, and when his father returned he was promptly arrested and bound over. He could not give bonds and so went to juil.

Iowa. A regatta will be held at Burlington July 4.

The crusade against the gamblers at Oska-It is unlawful to shoot ducks and geese in

There are 489 Grand Army of the Republic posts in Iowa with a membership of 20,000. The celery growers of Sabula will plant a larger acreage this year than ever before. Ten thousand dollars will be expended in improvements on Ottumwa's coal palace. Holland McGrew is the oldest native resi-

dent of Muscatine county. He was born fifty-two years ago. The owner of the Rockwell City creamery

skipped suddenly last week, doing up his pa-trons to the tune of \$1,000. The excavating for the foundation of Cherokee's new court house has been com-pleted and the foundation is being laid, A. D. Stratton, living near Keekuk, is the victim of a gasoline stove explosion. I badly burned and will lose his eyesight.

Arrangements are being made for a formal opening of the new main building of the orphans' home at Davenport some time dur-ing next month.

Earl Britt, the little son of a Clinton car penter, while playing with a pocket knife, fell upon it, the blade penetrating the heart, killing him instantly.

A horse driven by E. Johnson, a Waterloo banker, ran away and threw the occupants of the carriage out. Mrs. Johnson had her arm broken in two places.

A. F. Carsel of Fairfield, was badly bitten on the leg by a mad dog. He cut away the flesh around the wound with a razor and probably it will save his life. The dog was killed.

The Iowa State Traveling Men's association has adopted as an emblem a neat gold button with a grip and the letters "I. S. T. M. A." on the lace. It is to be worn by all The town officers of Breda were summone

the other day to look after a corpse which was found by the roadside. When they got there the stiff drew a bottle and drank to The editor of the Lake City Graphic has

snakes, and large ones, too. He reports the discovery in a pond near there of a water snake twenty feet long and with a head as large as a coal scuttle. A thief by the name of Smith entered the Hawarden Congregational church and stole 86 in money and the paster's railroad passes. He was captured at Tripp, S. D., and placed

The Fifth District Editorial association will hold its annual meeting at Marshalltown May 8. Several prominent speakers from abroad will deliver addresses, one of which will be by Congressman Perkins of the Eleventh district. in jail at Orange City.

A clerk in a Keokuk wholesale drug house, while overhauling some paint brushes, found the following note neatly pinned to a brush: "If any nice young man should happen to get this brush I would like him to answer this, as I am in want of a husband. Yours truly, Thresa Buck." As the brushes had been in the Keokuk store over a year the young lady has probably found a husband before this.

A. Holverson of Wapello county, who was found guilty of bootlegging whisky, sentenced to thirty days in the county jail at Keokuk and paroled during good behavior, surprised the jailor by putting in an appearance at the jail the other day and announcing that he was ready to serve out the thirty days

prescribed. A woman has been discovered who car A woman has been discovered who can keep a secret, and about a wedding, too. I. R. Boorn and Miss Mary Gallagher were so quietly married at Washington a year ago last February that no one but themselves and Mary's brother knew of it until she signed her name to the necessary papers last week in the purchase of a farm for a home.

# THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

Several of Them Drop Into Poetry and Submit the Result

THE WONDERFUL TEN-CENT BANK

A Utah Drummer's Rough Experience-How He Escaped the Girl's Angry Father-Great Presence of Mind.

A buyer lay sleeping and dreaming Of drummers fierce and wild, Of drummers who had lied and promised To deliver all goods purchased, on time

His sleep was one of terror, A nightmare caused him to snort, For his book was filled with back orders Of these goods purchased on import.

He awoke with a start and a shudder

And swiftly coming his way. For a letter written so sweetly The buyer received that day, Saying the drummer could soon be expected

And found to his utter dismay, That this drummer was still on the "war

To "swoop" down on his innocent prey. Then the buyer he bought him a shot gun With slugs he filled it "chuck full," And that drummer had better be careful

For the trigger he surely will pull. But alas for good resolutions The drummer appeared full of gulle. And the buyer was filled with emotion As on 'troubled waters' the drumme poured 'ile.''

He looked at samples with great pleasure And ordered of plunder "galore, But fully, O, fully expected

The order to be filled as before.

H. S. C., 1891.

A Rough Experience. The firm of Remington & Johnson have in their employ a young man that has for his front name a title worn by a great magician or something of that sort. He does the territory south of this city, says the Sait Lake Tribune, and in his travels has formed the acquaintance of a young lady who lives at or near the town of Reaver. The parents of this young woman are Mormons, and the father and mother did not look with the greatest favor on the young man's suit. Another fellow, who was in with the old folks, did not either, and when the Salt

Laker came around he was generally greeted

with the utmost coolness. But he persisted in trying to get on the inside, and this is The object of his affections was slightly in favor of the young drummer and used all her efforts to win the old folks to his side. but without avail. But as love laughs at locksmiths he likewise gives the merry ha! ha! to all the old people that try to cross his path, and so one night in the dreary month in which the woodchuck comes out and looks to see if his shadow is visible she told her commercial mash that the old gent and the old lady were going to church that evening, and that if he would come around they could have a nice time before they got back. Did
he go! Well, we should say that he did.
He put on a fresh picadilly and a brand new
four-in-hand and went to the house before
the old folks were out of sight hardly. The
young woman was waiting for him, and the
manner in which she got him into the house
was a caution to all those who are not accustomed to get a quick page on themselves. customed to get a quick pace on themselves.

But the other fellow was on deck also, and be happened around just as the door closed on the form of the man from Salt Lake, and the first thing that he did was to rush over to the church and tell the old folks all about the case, and they at once started for home. The young woman saw them coming up the walk and what to do she did not know, as the sire of the family was a bad old gent when he was aroused. It did not take long to decide, and in the twinkling of an eye the young man was hustled into a closet and the door closed and locked. The old people and the other fellow rushed in, expecting to find the tourist there, and to their great surprise he was that they expected to find him there, so they made an excuse that they did not care to go

one. It would not do to let the girl know to church, and the trio sat down to talk over the matters that interest the folks down there, and the poor drummer was left in the dark closet to amuse himself by seeing how close he could come to a bandbox and not step on it. Well, those old people and that other young man stayed there until the clock in the steeple struck 2, and then they announced their intention of going to bed. The Mortuon boy went to his own home and the girl went up stairs. In the meantime the drummer was getting very warm, and the air in the closet was by this time frightfully bad. But he could not get out, and there he knew he must stay until his adored one came down and let him out. And

adored one came down and let him out. And she, poor girl, was as helpless as a baby in the matter, for the old people laid and talked and talked for two hours. Finally, at 5 o'clock, the light step on the stair told him that the hour of his deliverance was at hand, and a second later, all exhausted, he was once more breathing the pure, fresh air of freedom. As he left the door she whispered to him to call he left the door she whispered to him to call again, but he made no reply until he had got out of hearing of the young lady, and then he said, "Yes I will," or something of that sort.

But his troubles were not over with by a

long ways, and be was destined to have an-other adventure. The landlord of the hotel where he was stopping had been troubled a great deal with chicken thieves, and on that particular night was sitting up to see if he could not catch one of them. It was so Jark that one could cut it with a knife and when the youth got to the door he was trying to find it so as to knock for admission. The crusty old man, who was dozing in his chair, crusty old man, who was dozing in his chair, heard him and at once thought he had struck a mine in the chicken thief business, and he rushed out with a doubled-barreled gun, and the first thing that the commercial man knew he was shooting at him with a lot of goose shot. It was in vain that the young man shouted, the old fellow would not let up, and he started to run and the landlord after him. As the old run and the landlord after him. As the old chap had no time to reload his weapon, which was very fortunate for the chasee in the chase, he resorted to clubbing, and for the first mile got in some heavy licks in the rear of the youth's trousers. Finally the town of Minersville was reached and there the chase ended. When the young man came to check up he found that he had on what was left of a flannel shirt and that that was about all that he could call his own. He has quit going to Beaver and another man has that town o his run, and when a man says chickens in his hearing or talks about going to see the girls he gets mad and will not join in the conver-

The Ten-Cent Bank. I have a bank of nickle plate For dimes of silver bright. The contents are not very great But the scheme is out of sight.

I sometimes walk and beat the back, I double on my livery hire, I miss a meal and charge it back, Of saving dimes I never tire.

I crowd my "sundries" more and more, I smoke a pipe from time to time, I swipe a paper from some store, I'd almost steal to save a dime. My shoes are gray with mud and dust,

The kids can soon my whiskers pull, My ties are old, my linen mussed, But my bank will soon to full. I'll turn the screw and seize the pile, For luxuries I'll spend it not, But safe invest it with a smile In opening up a small jack pot.

A Hotel Autocrat. "The most autocratic hotel keeper in the world is in Orland, Colusa county, Ga.," said a Southern traveler. "I was preparing to go out one night when he said to me: 'Be back before 9 o'clock.' 'Why?' I asked. 'Because I go to bed at that time, and if you are not back you won't get in, that's all.'
'Give me my key,' I said, 'I won't stop in such a hotel.' 'Oh, ho! you won't, won't you!

Where eise are you going! There is no other hotel in this here town, no other stable and no other store. You can't buck agin me. You be back, now, by 5:30 p. m.' I looked at the old brute, and concluded I had better stay. I sat down and the came around and affably questioned me. 'Look here,' I said, 'I have to stay in your hotel, but I don't want to be bothered with you. So keep your questions to yourself,' 'I've balf a mind to tell you to leave. Can't I speak to a man in my own house!'

Great Presence of Mind. Joe Elderby is a traveling man for one of the large wholesale houses in the cast. He tells the following tale that is worth repeat ing: A drummer was out skating and broke the ice and was in danger of being drowned A man a little distance off saw the danger and at once plunged in and saved him from and at once plunged in and saved him from the fate that awaited him. As he was being pulled out he remarked: "I see that in sav-ing me you have ruined your clothes. Per-mit me to give you my card. We have 10,000 of the bestsuits in the city at the low price of \$10 each." The man threw him back into the water and held him down until he was gone.

Doctors may differ in opinion as to the cause of that feeling of languor and fatigue so provalent in the spring; but all agree as to what is the best remedy for it, namely, Ayer's Sarsaparilla; it makes the weak strong, and effectually removes that tired feeling.

# YOUTHFUL TURNERS.

How Bohemian and German Gym nasts Welcomed the Spring. Yesterday the Omaha turnverein cele

brated the return of spring in a most happy manner. They met at Germania hall and under the leadership of the turnwart, A. Benefeid, marched to Ruser's park

There the young athletes felt the invigor-

ting effects of the pure, sweet breeze which, in town, was laden with dust, and engaged in in town, was laden with dust, and engaged in games of both skill and endurance. At noon a frugal repast was partaken of and this was succeeded by a number of lighter pastimes.

The athletes in the party were Prof. Benefeld. F. Rix, G. Biattert, H. Hoffmeister, E. Stein, C. Slick, K. Kruever, H. Lehmann, F. Fruehnuf, W. Bloedel, W. Schultz.

These were accompanied by several older members of the organization who are, in spirit at least, as active turners as they were spirit at least, as active turners as they were when they distinguished themselves upon the bar and ladder, and among whom were Messrs. Louis Heimrod, C. Kriesel, B. Mohr and G. Reye. The party returned to the

city about 6 p. m.
Shortly before leaving the grounds a committee of the Bohemian Turner association made its appearance. It was composed of young men of equal age with those of the German turnverein, and, like the latter, each young man showed the beneficial effect of his athletic work. The committee com-prised Joseph Pecival, the director of the club, Frank Fiala, John Krechler, Joseph Dvorack, Joseph Koran, John Mathauser, B Ninger. They were instructed to make in quirles regarding the securing of the garden for a grand picule on July 5 with which to bring to a close the state tournament which will be held here on the 4th of that month, either in Hascall's park or Simanek's This association was formerly known! a the Tom Ceing club but is now styled the Omaha Bohemian Gymnastic society. This organization has branches in all the large cities of the union, all of which will assem-ble in national competition in Milwaukee from August 20 to 25. The local branch is practising for the tournament and will doubtless make an excellent showing,

### Progress.

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## POLICE PICKINGS.

Chunks of Wickedness Gathered by "the City's Guardians."

George Yates has a manin for surgical in struments. He was arrested again yesterday for trying to dispose of some instruments which he had stolen. This is the second offense of the kind this month for George and he will probably be kept away from tempta-

tion for awhile,
Dode Brown, the colored courtesan who was arrested by an officer as she was prepar ing to leave for Council Bluffs. The charge of stabbing is placed against her name at the central station

Barthy Haley, a Thirteenth street resident, assaulted Kate Fox with a flatiron early Sunday morning and was locked up. Kate was also held as a witness.

Officer Dillon arrested Harry Keller and H. C. Mitchell on lower Farnam street yes-terday. The men had several pairs of new

pants which they were trying to sell. It is thought the clothing had been stolen. The superior merit of Ayer's Cherry Pec

toral as an anodyne expectorant is due to a skillful combination of the most powerful in-gredients. Nothing like it has ever been attempted in pharmacy, and its success in the cure of pulmonary complaints is unparal-

## AGAINST SUNDAY OPENING.

Rev. John Gordon on the World's Fair Exhibition.

John Gordon of the Westminister Presbyterian church preached a forcible sermon on the question of opening the world's fair on Sundays. Open the fair on Sunday, he urged, and at once an army of men is turned into machines, compelled to work without rest or relaxation week. To open the fair's gates on Sunday would mean that 50,000 men should be robbed of their weekly day of rest. It was simply a plan of the rich man to make the laboring man lose his Sabbath and to prevent a loss of the cate money. "Let us," he concluded, "use every legiti-

imate means of petition and private corre-spondence with the commissioners to induce them to display properly the two great results of 400 years of American institutions, our working man and our Sunday."

To keep the beard from turning gray, and thus prevent the appearance of ages, use Buckingham's dye for the whiskers, the best dye made.

The Methodist Conference. It is gratifying to note the unanimity with which many of the church papers of the Methodist denomination have begun to announce the holding of the next quadrennial conference of the Methodist church in Omaha. Many of the church papers printed in the east seemed loats to believe that east seemed loath to believe that Omaha could or would furnish the required bond for \$25,000 to secure entertainment for the delegates at the hotels and to defray other incidental expenses. Now that this matter has been fully settled most of the eastern papers are not slow to acknowledge that the conditions have been rully complied with and that the conference will by rights

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