

SHAKEUP IN EXPRESS LINES

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During the afternoon there were fully 1,000 people at the beach, and the evening's adjournment saw the number to 2,000.

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Street Car Transfer.

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ORDINANCE AND UNDOUBTEDLY WILL BE DELIGHTED TO FURNISH "PASSENGER" WITH ALL THE INFORMATION.

When the county commissioners met in regular session yesterday afternoon about the first thing that was to be passed was a resolution to locate a stock of flour, meal, coffee, tea and other provisions in the basement of the courthouse.

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OMAHA'S COMMERCIAL CLUB

Progress and Popularity of a Life Organization Recently Formed. PREPARATION FOR A FORMAL "OPENING"

History of the Young Men's Club—Six Hundred Members Now on the Roster—Results of Enterprise of Public-Spirited Citizens.

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PLAITS AT HANSCOM PARK

An Attraction at the People's Resort that Causes Universal Pride. PARADISE OF RARE BOTANICAL BEAUTY

Greenhouses Stocked with Floral Grandeur—Many Varieties to Be Seen—Lawns Dotted with Emblems—Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

Among the spots in Omaha endeared to the minds of the people, Hanscom park is a mental evergreen.

The praises of this great summer breathing spot for the people have been sung in the city for the rich and the garbage of the poor.

When Sunday arrives and the band stands as though the footprints of population had opened and swept a sea of humanity into the park.

The grass is green and the sun is shining, and the children are playing and the ducks are in the lake.

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OUR "INFANT" INDUSTRIES

Attractions at the Douglas County Fair Will Include a Baby Show. OPEN TO SINGLES, TWINS AND TRIPLETS

One Day Set Apart for Little Jewels in Ebbony—Other Prominent Features of the Fair Will Please the People.

The fair and races held by the Douglas County Agricultural society open one week from tomorrow, and the prospect is that the attendance will be larger than for several years.

This year the management has not spared expense in the show, and the secretary Engelman has been corresponding with owners of fine live stock and answering hundreds of letters of inquiry.

The baby show will be one of the interesting features of the fair. The girls babies will be on hand Monday, Tuesday, the boys babies Wednesday and the triplets Thursday, and the colored babies Friday.

There will be a special meeting of George A. Custer post at 3 p. m. today to make arrangements to attend the reunions at Grand Island and Annapolis.

There will be a strong devotional meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association athletic park, conducted by the Young Men's Christian association men, this afternoon at 4:30.

The Second Ward Republican club will meet Wednesday evening of this week at E. J. Kaspar's office, 1422 South Thirtieth street.

O. L. Bang, one of the old-time citizens of Omaha, died yesterday at his home.

The following named officers have completed their terms in connection with the annual cavalry competition.

Several party designs in floral scroll work were made.

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