THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1897.

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this class of work. Both works have been under preparation for a long time and proofs have just been received at the local headquarters of the roads issuing them. The Union Pacific will put out a most elaborate receivers and exhaustive work on irrigation as practiced along its line. The Burlington will issue a handsome eight-page booklet, describing the record-breaking run of the Mayham special train from Chicago to Den-

General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific and his assistants have been busy for the past six months in gathering authentic data relating to western irrigation. The information is most complete, and though many treatises on the subject of irrigation have been published heretofore, the new work gives more accurate information on the irrigation of the west than any publication yet issued.

The work will appear in two forms, folder and map. The map is an engraved litho-graph in colors, and exhibits every plece of irrigation along the lines of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. A guide to the history and explanation of any piece of irrigation is had by means of letters at the top of the map and numerals on the sides. About seventy-five irrigation companies are given in the he had held a conference with Messre Murphy and Marsh of the Omaha Street Rall way company and that, as directors of the company, they had expressed themselves in list, and some of these companies are shown to have as high as eight irrigation projects in actual operation. The history of these in actual operation. The inktory of thread companies tells when they were organized, who their officers are, where the general offices are located, when the irrigation canal was built, its size and the kind of soil it waters and what the soil produces, the ex-tent of ground irrigated and the stream from whence the water is obtained. The companies are arranged in alphabetical In addition to the map, the fol lowing cuts help to show just what irrigation in the west is: An irrigated canal, irri its last meeting. The members had expressed themselves favorable to the project gation and fruit culture, a grain field under irrigation, products of irrigation, an irrigation reservoir, live stream system of irrigation and a headgate to an irrigation canal. The Burlington's masterpiece of advertis-ing that is being prepared is of a different nature. If it contains less valuable information, the lack is made up in the high de-gree of artistic excellence of the work in hand. It will be an eight-page booklet of a convenient size. Its front and back cov-ers will be of light blue and the only ornamentation on the former will be a blazing sun and the words, "The Burlington Route," Riverview park was also brought up. In view of the fact that the park commissionenclosed within a neat wreath. At the bot-tom, running across the outside covers, is a panorama of the country between Chicago

and Denver, showing the gradual rise in ground with this inscription below: "The world's record, 1,025 miles in 1,047 minutes." Within will be contained an official record of the Mayham train, a copy of the letter

of thanks from Mr. Mayham to the Burling-ton officials, the presentation of watches to the engineers who ran the train, and various incidents in connection with the running of the record train. The two center pages will illustrate the wonderful amount of publicity given the trip. The headjines of The Bee and other prominent newspapers of the country will be reproduced, neatly grouped together

The passenger department of the B. & M. has been busily engaged ever since the trip was made in planning for an elaborate advertisement of the train. Various designs

This would seem to be borne out by the fact that Receiver Doane passed Just at present the Germane are engaged in through here Sunday afternoon on his pushing the scheme which will result in a return to New York after a trip through big turnfest some time during the exposition the west without stopping to meet the other year. The first steps toward the con-

The Whole Story

ortified by the rich, red blood which comes

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, billousness. All druggists, 25c.

SOUTH SIDE IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

Street to South Omaha.

south boulevard along Eleventh street to ex-

tend to South Omaha. Mr. Stuht stated that

favor of a street car extension along Teuth street to Riverview park. They stated they would use their influence to have the line

built during the coming summer, and in the event of this being done there would be no

objection to the company relinquishing its

right to the former line, now abandoned, along Eleventh street.

for boulevard purposes, before the board at

and stated that the proposition would be accepted on condition that the street at its

southern end be brought to grade at the

expense of the abutting property owners. A number of suggestions were made as t

The question of the park board improving

ers had expended about \$27,000 in various

their favorite breathing place this summer

the commissioners upon this project.

of the lake.

hy taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

summation of the latter plan will occur on April 4 in St. Joseph, when a joint meeting Of the great sales attained and great cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla is quickly told. It purifies and enriches the of representatives of the Nebraska and the Missouri Valley turnbezirks will be held for blood, tones the stomach and gives strength and vigor. Disease cannot enter the system the purpose of consolidating the two associations. The Bee has also given full publicity to this scheme. The members of both associations have expressed themselves in favor of the plan and it will take place upon the date mentioned. The consolidation will proposed a change which should make the membership committee a nominating com-advantage of both turnbezirks, because the mittee as well. All these amendments will advantage of both turnbezirks, because the annual turnfests will become more consider-

Proposed Boulevard Along Eleventh able affairs than under the present arrange ment under which the bodies hold separate The South Side Improvement club held a meetings. Philip Andres, who will be the Nebraska session last night which filled its hall at representative to the joint meeting, has Tenth and Hickory streets. John Powers been instructed to work upon a still further extension of the plan. This proposes to take in all the turning societies in the section presided, with F. K. Darling as secretary. The greater portion of the evening was devoted to the discussion of the building of a

the room.

also clear and fair.

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ing on Friday.

Mrs. Heller gave an address full of good

The newspaper fulfills the first condition

out it does not often embrace its opportuni

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between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains. It is not believed that the bodies west of the latter boundary can be nduced to come in, although an effort will be made to get them. The first steps in this direction will be taken immediately after Andres' return from the St. Joseph meeting. He proposes to first visit the societies in lowa and Minnesota. As soon as these are canvassed his campaign will extend into the Dakotas and Colorado. The other west ern states will then be visited. It is be lieved that all will be obtained with a little persuasion.

Inasmuch as it will require some mone to carry out this program, an appeal will be made to the exposition directory to assist E. J. Cornish, chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners, was present and said the Omaha turnverein, which has worked up the scheme. It is said that this expense he had laid the proposition of the south sidrs, in which they tendered Eleventh street will be perfectly legitimate, since such a turnfest as is proposed will tend to bring multitudes of Germans to the big show. Contestants from every one of the western so-cletles, it is said, are certain to take part Moreover, the date of the meeting will be so fixed that some of the participants in the big national turnfest will be obtained. The meeting will then be of almost as much im-

the route of the proposed boulevard after it left the end of Eleventh street, and the most portance as the latter. favorable one was that it include G street TO ORGANIZE ALL THE DEPOSITORS in South Omaha and thence winding up the valley traverse Syndicate park in the vicinity

Victims of Insolvent Banks Will Try to Get Together.

The depositors of the Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank held another meeting at the Jacksonian club rooms last night. There portions of the city from money largely paid into the fund by residents of the South side, were a number of new faces present, but those present thought it due these taxpayers that some money be expended in beautifying the attendance was not so large as at previous meetings. The committee which was appointed at a former meeting to pre It was suggested that the lake in the park be extended about a block beyond its prespare evidence upon which to prosecute the officers of the bank reported that it had con sulted with the county attorney and he had ent limits, which would bring the north-western end of it nearly to Tenth street. promised to investigate the matter, with the This project would involve the purchase of assurance that if he thought a case could be some land from the Murray tract, and it was the sense of the meeting that such land as made he would take the necessary legal

would be required be paid for by the board. A committee was appointed to confer with A project was also discussed, but not definitely acted upon, looking to the union of the depositors in all the banks of the city EIGHTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB.

which have gone into the hands of receivers ficers of those banks securing position

To California, Comfortably.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

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games.

Jaynes, Harford, Andrews, Sudborough, Ridevening. The production was direction of Prof. Lee G. Kratz. was under dell, Towne, Lindsey, Haller, Smith, Keysor, Stiger, Talbot and Lott. The cantata opens in the land of Canaan, where Jacob, the Patriarch, lives with his sons. Discussion then arcse as to whether the method of forming the directory could be improved upon. The leaders of the depart-Joseph, the younger, is a dreamer of won-derful things, and is Jacob, the senior's, favorite son. He is sold by his brethren ments make up ten of the twenty-one mem-bers of that body and they feel their duties to be onerous. Mrs. MacMurphy finally gave into Egypt. During a famine in Canaan Joseph, who has grown to be a favorite with notice of an amendment giving departments the right to elect a woman, not necessarily the king, makes himself known to his rela-tives. Jacob and his family go down into Egypt and they are presented to the king by the leader, to represent them on the board. Mrs. Strawn gave notice of an amendment making the powers of the board executive Joseph. They are given the best of the land to live in, and there reside until the mercly, instead of both legislative and ex-ecutive, as at present, and Mrs. Andrews death of Jacob. The cantata affords a variety of chances for good vocal work, and the music last night was most tuneful and showed painstaking care upon the part of the large number of performers. The audi-torium was filled to the doors and the affair be acted upon in four weeks. The list of subscribers to the stock of the was a pronounced success

Woman's Building company was then read and subscription books were passed through James O'Neill will favor the public of this city with his performance of the tragical Roman hero "Virginius" during his coming The program of the day was the one which as displaced some weeks ago by the lecengagement at Boyd's on Wednesday ing next. The second night of Mr. O'Neill's stay here, will be devoted to a presentation of "Monte Cristo," with which his name is ture of Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, and was in charge of the Department of Soci-ology. It consisted of a paper by Mrs. Emma B. Wagner upon "Banks and Banking," and an address by Mrs. Harriet H. Helier on so closely connected. His performance of Edmond Dantes is one of the favorites of the "The Place of the Sociological Novel." Mrs. Wagner discussed the postal savings American stage. Mary Auglin will head the company of players selected to support Mr. bank, describing the Canadian system as typical, after which she spoke of the un-O'Nelll in "Virginius" and "Monte Cristo." Women holding coupons for first floor ortunate elements involved in the national Wednesday will receive a souvenir of Mr. anking system. Mrs. Wagner's presenta-ion of the case was courageous, but it was Neill in character.

Among the recent successes made by

things. She said in brief that our civilizanarked and universal than that achieved tion endeavors to do one thing that no civ-llization has attempted before—it is trying by Mr. Rues Whytal in his romantic drama 'For Fair Virginia.'' It is in this play that to bring success, comfort and enlightment to he author and his charming wife, formerly all the people. The education of every man, not your child and mine merely, is the para-mount idea. Education is the becoming con-scious of the truth, and truth which may be Marie Knowles, will appear at the Creigaton onight and tomorrow night, with a matinee tomorrow. The story of the play leals with two love-stories that are carried on against presented by art or by music, is presented to the greatest number of people by the the gloomy but exciting Lackground of the civil war. There is said to be novel. The first necessity for success in an abundance of novel and bright comedy, and it is in the higher character that giving forth the truth is to get the interest of the hearer, after which he must be led Mrs. Whytal appears. The emotional renwork is in the hands of well tried and Mrs. Whytal appears. upward into the whole truth or down into the half truth, which may not be truth at all. opproved players, including Mabel Bert, Frank Doane, George F. Farren, John Woodard and that remarkably interesting childtics to educate through the upward moveactress, Lottie Briscoe, scenic production is carried. magnificent

ment. Mrs. Heller gave illustrations of the power she described from Henry James' "Princess Cassimassima," several of Be-"Too Much Johnson" will be at the Creighsant's novels and Mrs. Ward's "Sir George ton Thursday night. This play runs along a plot of circumstances full of startling de-The Department of Household Economics elopments and provocative of laughter. The vill meet this week, Thursday, and a course nain interest of the play centers in Mr of lectures and demonstrations in cooking will shortly be commenced in the club rooms Billings, whose abnornal skill at prevarisation not only tied him in a seemingly endless chain, but, as well, involves everyby Mrs MacMurphy. The Department of Current Literature will hold a social meetody else within a reasonable distance.

"The Jucklins," which is a dramatization of Opio Reid's story of the same name, BICYCLE CLUB POOL TOURNAMENT. Furner Team the Victor, with the will have its initial Omaha production at the Creighton Friday night, opening a two-Inter-bicycle Club Pool tournament, night engagement. There are many quaint characters in this play. Mr. Robson is par which has been on for several weeks past, ticularly hopeful as regards its success, and has resulted in a victory for the Omaha has engaged a strong company especially for this production. In the cast will be Turner Wheel club. The Omaha Wheel club came second, the Tourists third and found many familiar names, particularly that of Mrs. Robson. Seats will be placed the Omaha Guards fourth. These four clubs this union is to prevent, if possible, any of were the only ones represented in the con- on sale tomorrow. A bargain matinee will be given Salurday. I be given Saturday.

Bee, March 23, 1897. Idren's Suits

ow for the little ones. Today our line of suits for aps 4 to 15 years is complete. Such a setting up new styles and such a pulling down of old prices ou can hard'y be prepared for-we were not. There more inducement here for a woman to spend her oney than at the loudest talking bargain counter in wn, First of all there is freshness, and add to that odness, and add to that prices lower than have er been known before. And the quantity. Twice many styles to select from and twice as many chances to get just the kind of suits you want at just the kind of price you want to pay. And above and beyond all other inducements is the certainty that whatever you buy will give a good honest measure of good honest wear. Just to bring new faces and just to show what we are doing this spring we offer commencing today a special line of B ouse Sailor Suits in royal blue yachting serge-avery thread wool-at \$1.50 a suit-and a special line of Scotch Cheviot Reefer Suits-braided collar and all wool-at \$2,50a suit. Ages 4 to 8 years only. An exceptional offer. First come first served.





to the number of almost 100 have been submitted. The contest narrowed down to a few of the best, and then improvements were made leading up to the design just decided Sander's hall at Twenty-fourth and Cuming on. Almost as soon as the run was completed General Passenger Agent Francis gave orders that as fine a booklet as could be produced should be issued to advertise the breaking of the world's record, and his subordinates have been busy ever since carrying out the order.

Union Pacific Loses Another of Its **Old-Time Employes.**

George E. Wilson, who has been connected with the Union Pacific system in this city since 1881, goes to Salt Lake City today to accept a position with the Oregon Short Line Railway company. His resignation was something of a surprise, and the loss of another experienced and valuable mploye is felt by the management of the Union Pacific.

Mr. Wilson was located in the offices of the department of molive power and ma-chinery, Union Pacific, from 1881 to 1889. He was then promoted to a position in the headquarters, and since 1889 has been stationed in the department of the auditor of sbursements. At Salt Lake he will have charge of the accounts of the department o motive power and machinery under Auditor Frank W. Hills. . .

Says They Are Mining Gold.

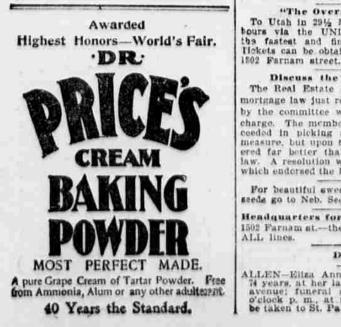
General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Elkhorn emphatically denics the reports of inactivity in gold mining among the Black Hills sent out by the miners there. There is considerable work going on there. A re-cent engineering report shows 3,000 square miles of gold-bearing rock among the Hills. Not to exceed twenty-five square miles have been prospected. It is estimated there ar 100,000 acres of placer ground in Pennington and Custer counties. There are a large nun ber of mines now shipping ore from Pots dam. If there were not a lack of reduction works in the Black Hills it is stated that 50,000 tone of ore could be produced daily for fifty years to come.

Railway Notes and Personals. C. Matthews, traveling freight and enger agent of the B. & M., is in the passenger

city from Denver. The offices of the general manager and general passenger agent of the B. & M. have been cleared of the painters and decor-& M. ators and present an attractive appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Hatteroth have returned to Omaha, after a pleasant bridal tour through Califernia. Mr. Hatteroth is connected with the Union Pacific legal department.

All railroads of Iowa will make a rate of one and one-third regular fare for the round trip on the occasion of the Odd Fellows' anniversary, Council Bluffs, April 26, from all points within seventy-five miles of that city.



nizes for the City and Prepares for Work. of trust in the city through political pref-The Eighth Ward Republican club met to rence The depositors will meet again at the same reorganize for the pending city campaign in place Monday night, April 5. streets last night. President T. S. Crocke The Nob. Seed Co., 520 N. 16th, sells seed presided and there was a full representation higher grade than eastern houses. of the active republicans of the ward. The most important business transacted was the Personally conducted excursions adoption of a resolution by which the city Omaha-via the Burlington Route-4:35 p. m central committee was requested to make a rule that the caudidate for the city council Thursdays, for San Francisco and Los An-WILSON GOES TO THE SHORT LINE. receiving the highest vote at the primaries in each ward should be considered the nomiceles.

Cheapest way there is. Comfortable, too Call at ticket office, 1502 Farnam street nee of the party in that ward. The action of the club in this particular was unanimous It was also decided to begin the work of or and get folder giving full information. J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent. anization at once, and the club will meet ganization at once, and the club will meet overy Monday night until after the election. Judge Gordon spoke briefly, announcing that he was a candidate for re-election as police judge, and Van B. Lady declared him-The above reward will be paid and no questions asked for information concerning the pocketbook containing rings, keys and self a candidate for city clerk. William Fleming said that he had resided in Omaha for thirty-three years and was now a candilost on 26th and Harney. Address

F 66, Bee. Now is the Time And the Burlinton ticket office the place to buy steamship tickets. ALL lines.

date for office for the first time. He was in the race for tax commissioner and asked the support of the voters of the ward. Remember the number-1502 Farnam. Illustrated Talk on Japan.

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church vas packed to the doors Sunday night and

for two hours the people in attendance were for two hours the people in attendance were entertained by Frank R. Roberson, who de-livered an Illustrated lecture upon Japan. Alded by a powerful stereopticon, Mr. Roberson showed his pictures to the best possible advantege, accompanying the ex-hibition by a lecture which was entertain-ing and at the same time highly instruc-tive. Dick Creole was yesterday fined \$25 and osts in police court for assaulting Nellie Frazier.

Attorney E. G. McGilton yesterday reported the arrival of a baby girl at his home 430 South Fortieth street.

P. W. Cadogan of Brayton pleaded guilty Mr. Roberson has several hundred pic-ures, all representing points of interest to hose who have read of the wonderful land eyond the Pacific. to selling liquor without a government Heense and Judge Munger yesterday sentenced him to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. County Tressurer Helmrod has turned over

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

unt of state taxes collected in this The best salve in the world for cuts, bruisee county during the month of February. sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter chapped hands chilblains, corns and all sk' Judge John J. Woolson of Iowa will come to Omaha to hold United States court March eruptions, and positively cures plies, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per-fect satisfaction or money refunded. Price. 31 to hear a couple cases. in one of which Judge Munger was attorney, and in the other erving as referee. 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co. Omaha, Nebraska Mrs. Della Taylor was fined \$5 and costs

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MILWAUKEE

by Police Judge Gordon for disturbing the peace about 2205 North Twenty-fifth street Permits to wed have been issued to the following parties by the county judge: some days ago by threatening to fight with a neighbor. All the parties are colored. Name and Residence. A George E. Parker, Omaha. A Mrs. Gertle Boynton, Omaha. Rudolph Holten, Omaha. Hattle Peterson, Omaha. Age Charles Sweetbread has been arrested for the larceny of a wagon and some harness from Albert Maupin. It is alleged that the property was stolen from a barn in the ******* icinity of Sixteenth and Davenport streets. William Alexander, Elk City, Neb...... Laura I. Tabler, Elk City, Neb..... The regular spring examination for teach-William Ernet Henry Peterson, Kingsley, Ia. Mrs. Catherine L. Pitz, Omaha..... Six-Thirty P. M. Train.

for three days. garbage question. Dining car. City office: 1504 Farnam.

S. Pender, Sioux Falls, clerk of the United States circuit court and district court for South Dakota, is in the city. When the new democratic judge was inducted into office To Utah in 291/2 hours, California in 601/2 bours via the UNION PACIFIC. This is a few weeks ago he removed the clerk of the district court and made Pender clerk of both

the fastest and finest train in the west. Hekets can be obtained at city licket office, sourts. Pender is a republican. The People's church is said to have en ered upon a period of the greatest prosperity Discuss the Mortgage Law. t has ever enjoyed. The congregations are The Real Estate exchange discussed the mortgage law just reported to the legislature

have united within the past few weeks. The Sunday school and Young People's society are also said to be doing excellent work. by the committee which had the matter in The members of the exchange succeeded in picking some flaws in the new measure, but upon the whole it was consid-Edgar J. Morris has commenced suit in the county court against Julia E. and James ered far better than the present mortgage E. Vandercock for \$539, alleged to be due him for work performed for them on their farm near Florence, and for \$100 damages law. A resolution was consequently adopted which endorsed the bill. for an assault alleged to have been commit ted on him by Vandercock when he endeav For beautiful sweet peas and other flower seeds go to Neb. Seed Co., 520 N, 16th. ared to collect the money he claims is due

Headquarters for Steamship Tickets_ W. E. Carman has been acquitted of the charge of forgery by a jury in the criminal court. The jury was out three days and returned a verdict yesterday, finding the lafeed and a starting the started by the started 1502 Farnam st .- the Burlington ticket office. defendant not gulity. Carman was charged

ALLEN-Eliza Ann. March 21st. 1597. aged 74 years, at her late residence, 820 Georgia avenue; funeral services March 23rd. 3 o'clock p. m. at residence. Remains will be taken to St. Faul, Ind., for interment. with forging the names of prominent people about town to contracts for monuments to be furnished by the Harrison Granite com-

The Turners won by a narrow margin of ten points. They scored 616 balls out of a

possible 675. The Omaha Wheel club team pressed them hard with a score of 606. The ous features offered eliciting hearty applaus their credit and the Guards were distanced. appearing last week Adgie and appearing last week Adgie and her lions They scored but 283 balls. The games were Maud Dayton and Plymondon are retained all twenty-five ball. Each member of each all of which received enthusiastic receptions team played with every other member of the 1 Of the new comers, Sparrow, the eccentric

ther teams. Each man thus played nine juggler, amused with his unique specialty, Pauline Mayhew pleased with her attractive The individual scores did not count in the The individual scores did not count in the contest, but they are of some interest. Gadke of the Turners heads the list, making Gadke of the Turners heads the list, making full performance on the cornet for one so

lub being the fortunate opponent. Second omaha and Johnson of the Turners, each Look out for cheap substitutes! Beware of new remedies. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has stood the test for nearly fifty years. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

making 206 out of the possible 225. Crox-ton of the Omahas comes next with 202, Michel next with 198 and Lindlay of the Turners next with 186. Marsh was the best man of the Tourists with 195 and Mulford the best of the Guards with 102. the Mercer.

The contesting teams were composed as collows: Turner Wheel club, Gadke, Johnson, Lindlay; Omaha Wheel club, Flint, Croxton and Michel; Tourist Wheel club, Spencer, Marsh, Howe; Omaha Guards Wheel club, Lund, Mulford, Osborne.

The prize for the winning team has not yet been selected, but it is to be presented on the night of April 10. The presentation will be made the occasion for quite an affair. A concert will be given, which will be fol-lowed by a dance. The entertainment will be held in Turner hall.

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> Held for Arson and Burglary. Fritz Swanson and Frank Gurness, caught

inday afternoon while attempting to burn Burlington freight car, were yesterday a Burlington freight car, were yesterday bound over to the district court by Judge Gordon on a charge of arson. The bonds were placed at \$500 each. Swanson was also held to the district court in \$1,000 bonds for burglary, he being implicated in the robbery of some Union Pacific cars at Sheely station a short time ago.

Executive Committee Appointed. meeting of the Business Men's Repub ican club was held in room 403 of The Be

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Chris Hartman and W. S. Shoemaker have zone to Lincoln.

Colonel W. F. Cody left here yesterday for New York City.

he Mercer.

W. S. Raker, the Gretna newspaper man was in the city yesterday. J. B. Wright has gone to Chicago, where

e will visit friends for a week. S. N. Wilkins, wife and children, Creston, Ia., are stopping at the Barker.

Fish Commissioner Lew May, accompanied y his wife, left for San Francisco last night.

M. E. Shepard, John S. Finch and T. E. Palmer are Lincoln citizens who are in

)mnha. George H. Crosby of the Burlington left or the east last night to be absent for a

ew days. A. L. Armstrong, Casper, Wyo.: W. Fisher, Red Oak, and F. R. Quirk, St. Joe, are Mercer hotel guests. Mrs. Clarence Porter, Ottumwa, Ia.,

visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert F, Gilder at 617 South Seventeenth street. P. O. Hedlund, member of the recoun ommission whose work is just now held

up by judicial injunction, was in the city yesterday. T. L. Phelps, D. C. Woodring, S. D. Cilnton, Lincoln; E. R. Spencer, Firth, and C. F. Hudson, Columbus, are state ar-rivals registered at the Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow, Miss Beach and Miss Vincent, Chicago, playing a week's en-gagement at the Creighton Music hall this week, are stopping at the Barker.

Nebraskans at the hotels: J. M. Craig, Plattsmouth; Charles Weston, Hay Springs; P. G. Cooper, Crawford; E. A. Walrath, Orceola; W. R. Patrick, Bellevue; B. W. Welverton, Pierce; Franc T. Hoon, Stock-ville; Matt Daugherty, Ogalalla; J. P. John-son, Kearney; F. M. Pyle, Wahoo; W. C. Hanson, Hastings; A. D. Mead, jr., York.



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committee was appointed to look after the coming city campaign. The committee is composed of the following? J. T. Dailey, Charles Peterson, J. F. Hertzman, Cadet Taylor, C. S. Morgan and C. J. Wester-dahl,

ers will be held at the Central school, be-ginning at \$:30 this morning. The examinations will be held in the southeast coom on the second floor and will continue The eighteen garbage cases which are pend ing in police court and which were set for trial on last Saturday have been continued until April 5. This was done in order to illow the district court to pass upon the