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talents as their white sisters, and are fully capable of receiving and assimilating a mod-

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kee women from the fetters of Ignorance and

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the white men show more affection for their Indian wives than do the full-bloods, and

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CHEROKEE MAIDENS' CHANCE broken up by act of congress, has for years provided handwarely for the effication of its women, and its efforts along that the have been rewarded to a wonderful degree. The Cherokees have demonstrated that Indian women are endowed with the same natural vectors as Color when the same natural contents are endowed with the same natural contents.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The indires. Attending school at the female

matrimonial storm center of the United seminary at Tablequah, the capital of the

the Indian maidens are lit up with brilliant in the Indian Territory. Ranging in ago

blushes rivaling in time the bright red war from 12 to 18, when all are assembled in paint that is used to accentuate the ugliness the chapel to attend services, a most attrac-

of the Cherokee braves, because of the marked attentions paid to them by the white critics have often said that the Cherokee

men of the country who are seeking Indian girl is a born songster. Their voices are

brides. Wherever these favored children of eweel, low and harmonious. Many of the

the attendance of a suppliant suitor, anx- sess many natural accomplishments and are

lous to find favor by transforming the wish as far advanced in society's gay paths as into a reality. Presents, caresses and pretty the American girl. There is more than a

compliments are showered down upon them the future with one of these damsels.

without limit, and marriage proposals conched in all the tender phrases that have dropped from lovers' lips since the world was young are an everyday occurrence. The unusual activity in matters mitimonial is accounted for by the recent order from the Dawes commission, setting a definite limit beyond which time white men may not obtain.

Tresident McKinleys' Movements.

As an instance of the remarkable beauty new low record in this market today. The

at August 15, but the time has been extended train of six cars which left the Uni

nature turn their footsteps, admiring eyes young women of the nation have gain

follow thom. Their slightest wish secures in all, the girls of the Cherokee trib

grocer can not supply you send us his name and address.

Preliminary Work is Accomplished Amid Considerable Tumult.

ORGANIZES AND WAITS FOR CONFERENCE

Brings on a tood Deal of Orniory and Quite m Little Confusion.

(Continued from First Page.)

Planti of Omaha, S. E. Stedt of Merrick county and C. B. Scott of Buffalo county louignated as secretaries. SHELLENBERGER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Shellenberger received a veciferous welcome from the convention and spoke at some length. He declared that Bryan had dragged the democratic party from the mire into which it had been lured by corrupt management and held it up in the pure light All other democracy but Bryan emorracy was take and perjured. In part

atte party in this state have and complimentary references to Bryan.

way from the principles and culogizes the present state officithe great founders of de- and petitions the supreme colong as they shall exist ts that the ad-

Bryan were necessities of the hour. talked briefly of dollar wheat and fifty-cent dollars and occupied some time with a vigorous attack on corporations. He made an elequent appeal in behalf of Cuba and declared the convention open for business.

W. S. Shoemaker of Omaha suggested the continent of a conference committee, but a was declared out of order and the list of delegates in the hands of the secretary

SMYTH FOR CHAIRMAN.

Captain Parkhurst of Douglas county nom-J. Smyth as permanent chairman were sure to be defeated, while they were now to nonlinate men who were sure to be elected. For the first time in the history of Nebraska the whole administration of state affairs were in the hands of men who state affairs were in the hands of men who were opposed to republican principles and republican promises. The last legislature had been led by the purest motives and dominated by the highest patriotism that had ever been known in the state house. The speaker made the most of the Bartley embezzlement from a fusion standpoint and eulogized the present state officials for their partley, according to the present state officials for their energy to securing Bartley's conviction. In this connection he took occasion to deluge himself with bouquets and spoke at length of the difficulties which he had overcome in eccuring a conviction of the defaulting official. He made a ridiculous effort to show that the failure of Judge Baker to be chair-man of the republican state convention was due to the sentence he passed on Bartley. Among other benefits that had come to Nebraska under fusion rule, he cited the fact that corn had gone to 20 cents a bushel, wheat to \$1. Armour had come to South Omaha and Paul Vandervoort had left the omana and Faul valuervoor had let their state. He urged his hearers not to let their joy run away with them however, for J. Sterling Morton had come back. Prosperity had not come to the country on account of republican rule, but in spite of it. True republican rule, but in spite of it. True prosperity could never come until the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 was a cardinal principle of the government.

H. P. M. Crow and J. G. P. Hildebrand of Lancaster county and W. M. Clarey of Otoe were elected permanent secretaries by sectlamatten. acclamation

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE.

J. J. Dunn of Omaha moved that a committee of nine on resolutions be appointed by the chair. Judge Miller of Butler moved an amendment that the committee be composed of one member of each conbe composed of one member of each congressional district and three at large. The
amendment was accepted and the committee
was designated as follows: I. J. Dunn of
Douglas, Edgar Howard of Sarpy and Frank
L. Morgan of Cass, at large; J. B. Northcote, First district; Ed. P. Smith, Second
district; Judge Hollenbeck, Third district;
Matt, Miller, Fourth district; Harry Dungan,
Fifth district, and Joe Oberfelder Sixth dis-Fifth district, and Joe Oberfelder, Sixth dis-

Clark of Richardson moved that a conference committee of ten be appointed. Shoe-maker of Douglas suggested that the conference committee should first decide which party was to have the judgeship independ-ently of the claims of individual candidates. These motions were tabled in order to entertain a motion by Matt Gering of Cass county that a committee of three be apcounty that a committee of three be appointed to confer with a like committee
from the other conventions as to the size
of the conference committee. This was vigorously opposed by several delegates, who
wanted to get through and adojurn. Many
of the delegates were leaving the hall and
the convention became involved in a parliamentary tangle which promised to last all
the afternoon. It terminated in the selection of a committee consisting of Gering of
Case county, Stevens of Adams and Clark of
Richardson.

The convention then took a recess to 8

The convention then took a recess to 'clock.

MANY VACANT SEATS.

When the convention reconvened at 9 o'clock a large number of delegates who had gone home on the evening trains were represented by empty seats. Those who re-mained sweltered in their seats and settled down to the prospect of an all night session. On behalf of the committees appointed be-fore adjournment Matt Gering reported that an agreement had been reached that the conference committees should consist of seven members, each consisting of the chairman of each convention and a member from each convention and a member from tach congressional district. The action of the committee was approved and the committee was named as follows: Dundren of Platte, Fitzroberts of Douglas, Stevens of Adams, Hollenback of Dodge, Grothan of Howard, Lanahan of Lancaster and Miller of Howard. Lanahan of Lancaster and Miller of Butler, The committee was instructed to Butler. The committee was instructed to confer at once with the populist and silver republican committees and to report back to the convention before committing itself to any defulic arrangements. any definite arrangements.

DECIDE TO HAVE A ROOSTER. After the committee had retired Chairman Smyth suggested that it was necessary for

the convention to adopt an emblem to ornament the official ballot. The state central committee recommended a rooster and a Richardson county delegate offered a cut of pie of the state are congratulated on the elecrepublicane had already adopted that em- of postal savings institutions by the governblom and a sliver dollar was suggested as ment emblematic of free coinage. J. E. Riley of Douglas wanted a gold and silver dollar and it became a neck and neck race between the reseter and the bell. They furnished impiration for a dozen speeches. Shoemaker of Druglas got the floor, but a delegate in the rear of the hall insisted on talking and

the convention became riotous. The chairman finally appointed Charley Kosters of J. E. Riley caught the crowd by suggesting as a compromise that the rooster be perched on the bell, but Jim Dahlman in sisted that only one should be used and a

of court maximum rate case. Sympathy is expressed with the striking coal miners and the action of the courts in enjoining the strikers from marching & denounced it declared for Cuban recognition and a continued fight for himeiallum. The resolutions were adopted by a right state of the courts of the courts of the strikers from the courts in enjoining the strikers from the courts in enjoining the strikers from the courts of the c early adjudication by a rising vote. Fryan was then intro-duced and made one of his characteristic speeches which was mainly devoted to free lard.

R. S. Davis of New Haven is at the Mil silver.

After speeches by Ed P. Smith and L. J. Dunn the convention took a recess until 11 Millard, o'clock. At that hour Frank L. Morgan reported that it would be another hour before Millard. he conference committee would be ready and adjournment was taken until Millard.

At that hour the same story was It is right-not repeated. The conference committee was still the Millard, they have dis- in session, the democratic contingent persisting in its effort to secure the first place on the ticket. The committee asked for an-other hour and a number of the delegates orged on adjournment until 8 o'clock. The at the Barker, convention finally decided to give the commitanother chance and adjourned to 1 o'clock. The convention was again called to order at 2:30 o'clock and Chairman Smyth anreport from the conference committee. Henry Blum of Douglas county moved that a committee of three be ser; after the con-

> The sergeant-at-arms was substituted by amendment and he was instructed to proceed at once to bring the committee before the

minutes later, over six hours after it had started on its mission. Senator Gundering reported that it had been unable to agree on a distribution of the offices. In behalf of the committee he recommended that each conuntil one candidate was endorsed by two of the three conventions. This candidate was then to be the nominee of all three convenapiece. The report was adopted and Mr. Bryan and Stevens of Adams county were leputed to ascertain whether the same plan had been indorsed by the other conventions.

FREE SILVER REPUBLICANS MEET. Junior Member of the Triumvirate

Gets Ready Eastly. LINCOLN, Sept. 1 .- (Special.) - The free silver republican convention met at the Young Men's Christian association hall and was called to order at 2:20 by L. C. Pace, chairman of the state committee. The hall was filled with delegates. Mr. Pace announced that F. F. Leomis of Butler county ing for the east, where they will visit and in default of opposition Mr. Smyth was had been selected by the committee as tem-unanimously elected. Thompson of Clay porary chairman and W. E. Whiteomb of county, Lannigan of Greeley and Scott of Thurston county as temporary secretary. had been selected by the committee as tem- friends for a short period, The lists of delegates were handed to the chair, where he was received with secretary and accepted without reading, marked enthusiasm. He said that this convention met under different conditions from county was elected permanent chairman. those that had prevailed in the past. Then W. F. Cramb of Jefferson and P. H. Hines d Fillmore were elected secretaries.

Carr of Douglas, Fulton of Pawnee and Moore of Kearney were appointed a committee to inform the other conventions of the organization of the free silver republican

The following committee on resolutions was appointed: F. T. Ransom of Douglas, Judge Hale of Butler, C. M. Branson of Laneaster, Judge Kelley of Madison, J. N. Lynan of Adams and R. A. Moore of Buffalo. The convention then took a recess until

The free silver republican convention was adopted. The chair appointed W. C. Fleury, Dr. Mercer, W. E. Whitcomb, Judge Mc-Candless, William Dutton, R. A. Moore and

The committee on platform reported a long set of resolutions, which were adopted. The "money of the constitution" was endorsed, the "demonetization" of silver denounced as a conspiracy and free coleage at 16 to 1 is declared for and republican intention to retire the greenbacks is denounced. The speedy punishment of defaulting officials is called for. It charges that the republican party deserted its principles last year and adopted an En-glish doctrine. It declares in favor of the inglish doctrine. It declares in favor of the income tax, liberal pensions to veterans. The federal judges are denounced for preventing the marching of the striking miners. The republican party is charged with purchasing votes at the last election and the administration is denounced for its attitude toward clarkson. John K. Baker Salem: Thomson the control of the co votes at the last election and the administra-tion is denounced for its attitude toward Clarkson; John K. Baker, Salem; Thomas Cuba. The Dingley bill is denounced as being Lidderott, Beatrice; S. J. Oliver, Crete; L. in the interest of the trusts. The annexation

Richardson county delegate offered a cut of pie of the state are congratulated on the elec-"Liberty Enlightening the World" as a sub-stitute. It was suggested that the silver also favor the stablishment and maintenance. Fersons Wanted in Duefgert Case Kept

Loomis of Dodge mentioned the old Liberty LINCOLN, Sopt. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—bell. Suggestions continued to multiply but The speaking at the state house grounds this afternoon was listened to by a large crowd. B. Wenver, with shorter spencies by Cyone Davis and C. A. Towne, all being of the standard populist pattern.

George Gilbert Placed in Custody. Omaha sergeant at arms and Shoemaker was George Gilbert, a muson and plusterer enabled to finish an impassioned appeal in who lives in Omaha Heights west of old

complaint of several neighbors who alloge he was about to massacre his family. The complainants assert that Gilbert last night due up an old army musket from a closet and loaded it to the muzzle with nails and and neck race, but the rooster won and was duly declared the official emblem.

During the roll call W. J. Bryan arrived and received the customary ovation.

DEMOCRATIC DOGMA.

The report of the committee on resolutions was read by I. J. Ponn of Douglas, it contains the usual pisitivite on the domination of the trusts and money power.

Rushed the Growler Too Hard. and complimentary references to Bryan II Andrew Peterson, James Tadlock and and belilions the surgeme court Annie McCormuck, living in an old shack Eleventh and Leavenworth streets

M. E. Getter of Ord is a Barker guest,

H. D. Gibbs of Buffalo is stopping at the A. S. Hamilton of Rochester, N. Y. is a

C. A. Bixby of Ogden, Utah, is registered at the Barker. E. S. D. Voorhees of Lincoln is stopping

F. W. Little, jr., of Glens Falls, N. Y., is at the Barker Dr. R. W. Bailey has returned from a two weeks' trip east.

J. M. Johnson of St. John, N. B., is guest at the Millard. A. G. Keim, United States deputy marshal of Beatrice, is at the Barker. Arthur Smith and W. M. Jennings of Chicago are registered at the Barker.

Miss Lizzie Banker, who has been visiting friends in Montreal and Maine, has returned home.

John Dugan, division superintendent

W. G. Pollack, Charles Galliger and F. S Harrison are registered at the Millard from New York. Miss Annie Mach returned home from

Chicago last evening after a week's visit W. H. Burns, well known in this city now a resident of Butte, Mont., was in Omaha yesterday.

W. N. Nason and Mrs. Nason have re-turned from a trip of a month spent in the Colorado mountaine.

A. J. Simonson and wife and E. F. Fer uson and wife, all of Alliance, are registered at the Millard. Major Thaddeus S. Clarkson has returned from the national encampment of the Grand

Army of the Republic. Vance Lane, manager for the Nebraska Telephone company, has returned from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. W. R. Norris and son left last even Joseph Goldsmith and family left last for Petowsky, Mich., where they will take a mouth's outing.

yeaterday from Salt Lake City, where they spent a month visiting their children. the middle vat was a mass of reddish brown stuff which had overflowed from the vat and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redman returned Mrs. Thayer of Salida, Colo., who has been appointed a member of the Colorado commission for the Transmississippi Exposition, is in the city.

F. L. Presbrey, for a year cashler at the

Pacific left last night for Chicago, where he will meet his family who have been on an eastern pleasure trip. Frank O. Lambertson, employed for sev

eral years at the union depot, left last even-ing for Boston, Mass., where he will accept called to order at 8:20 this evening and the ing for Boston, Mass, where he will accept committee appointed this afternoon submitted its report, recommending that the chairman appoint a conference committee of seven. This recommendation was Joe Hamilton, George Banks and Mr. King,

a party of stockmen from Elko, Nev., arrived in the city yesterday with a couple of train leads of cattle which they gold at South Omaha. H. McK. Twombley, a prominent eastern railroad man, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Twombley; William D. Stone, an extensive carpet manufacturer, accompanied by Mrs. and the Misses Stone, and Miss E. J. Knowlton, all of New York City, stopped over night at the Millard on their way east

from a western tour. Nebraskans at the hotels: J. H. Davis, Gibbon; P. S. Easterday, Tecumseh; H. A. W. Gilchrist, Wahoo.

We've got a large warehouse on Izard street-but it isn't large enough-so we're going to build an addition to it-had to do it in order to accommodate our increasing business-you see, we practically only keep samples at our Douglas street store-but we've got a reserve to draw from that enables us to fill orders promptly-you ought to see the Kimball pianos we have at the warehouse-then you wouldn't wonder at our low priceswe get them in such quantities that we could sell to dealers and make a profitbut we don't-we simply give you what would be the dealer's price-together with easy terms that no dealer would expect to get-high grade-cheap priceeasy terms-that's the Kimball.

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DETECTIVE WAS ALWAYS WITH BIALK

The principal address was made by General Continuation of Testimony in the Murder Trial-Watchman Could Have Seen Vats if He Wanted to Do So.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-The interest in the Fort Omaha, was arrested last night on Luctgert murder trial was unabated today, was still on the witness stand and his testi-A majority of the spectators were women who had come early. Outside the court hundreds waited in line, unable to enter. The big sansage maker, the central figure in the E trial, was apparently in the best of spirits, betraying no outward effects of the strain of the trial. He commented, not in blirer terms, on the testimony of his old employe, Bialk, and as the two factions of the city council the watchman, who, he said, was a simple, are evenly divided there is no telling how honest man. "He is an ignorant man," said the matter will end. After the council ad-Luetgert, "and, like an elephant or bear, can journed Tuesday night Mossos, Trainer, Mort be trained. He has been well trained by the and Kelly, the printing committee, screed

> ant State's Attorney McEwan announced that liver all city official printing to the chairman of the printing committee for publiwhich were left undecided yesterday, cation, whether the visits of Mary Simmering, the Lustro: family servant, to Luctgert in the factory, was admissible as evidence, but the noon served the ciefk with a notice direct-state would prefer to argue the question ing him to turn all efficial printing over later. Judge Tuthill said Blak could be re-

> not been able to get a minure's conversa-tion with him. The cross-examination pro-ceeded and Blalk testified that since May The contract and bond which was entered

PUT BIALK ON THE RACK. In the cross-examination of Bialk, Mr. incent brought out the fact that previous May 1 the watchman had met Luetgert different parts of the factory at all times the night. Sometimes the sausage maker walked about the building and even in the yard at late hours. Blalk said he regarded

John Dugan, division superintendent of the actions of his employer on the night the Burlington at Creston, Ia., is in the of May 1 as suspicious because he turned on the steam in the basement at 9 o'clock

It was made plain to the jury in the cross-examination that Bialk, from his posiion in the boiler room, could have looked have seen Luetgert at the vat in the base ent. He did not do so, he said because he knew it would not do for him to be saught at it. Bialk said that al-hough Luetgert had barrigaded the door eading directly from the boiler room when went to the basement there was another gute by which he could have walked into the basement. He did not go in because he said Luetgert had told him to go back to his fires after he had delivered the second bottle of medicine to him. Luetgert did not at any time tell him not to enter the basement. The watchman said he could have looked from the upper floors of the factory across a court into the part of the building where the vats were and could have seen Luctgert and his lantern, but did not do

WITNESS ODORFSKY.

Frank Odorfsky was then called as a witness. He was an employe of Luetgert, whose duties were around the wate. Odorfsky said he broke up the caustic potash and under Lucigert's directions put it in the middle vat. The witness then told what he saw in the basement on Monday morning, May 3. offensive smell, the witness said, and was Maccabers, will meet this afternoon at Maslimy and greasy. Near the vat were three doors which had been taken from the smokehouse near by. Two of these doors were body last night to visit the Omaha camp smeared with the same substance, as though of the order. Millard, has closed his connection with the house. He has not yet decided where he will go when he leaves the city.

Superintendent P. J. Nichols of the Union

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Missouria Superintendent P. J. Nichols on a shovel and examined it carefully. In it Missouri.

Been up to the lakes filing and order-

ing stoves—the stoves are here now—and

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steel-open hearth process, cold rolled-

is used in the Jewell-it is of the righ

weight and thickness to make a good,

lasting stove-has a patent oven bottom

made in four sections with flange edges

riveted together-this bottom positively

will not warp-thus insuring a perfect

baking oven-the outside cast work is

rich but simple-elegant nickeled panels

-but easy to keep clean-nothing we can

say for this range that the factory won't

appeared to be particles of flesh.

them where he had placed the material the vat and they took part of it away. cleaned on the Thursday before May i. Luet-geri then directed that a new supply of sawdust be placed in the furnace and this was

When court adjourned for the day Odorfaky

位于"国"。因于"国"。因为"国"。因为"国"。因为"国"。

THE THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON The city printing fight is on in earnest City Clerk Carpenier with the following

called later in the trial, and the question decided.

Attorney Vincent then began the cross-examination of Bialk and put to him questions regarding his relations with the police where May 16. Mr. McEwan objected, but Attorney Vincent declared it would be allowed by the trial of the documents, wandered over to the Tribune office where he left them with Attorney Vincent declared it would be attorney Vincent declared it would be attorney by the control of the trial of the documents, wandered over to the Tribune office where he left them with the police of the trial of the t since May 16. Mr. McEwan objected, but to the Tribune office where he left them with Attorney Vincent declared it would be shown that Balk had not been out of the sight of a policeman for five minutes since the arrest of Lucigert, and the defense had

items of cost, amounting to \$6. Not even oms and other machinery used by sharks ut the poor devil who gets into the hands f these legalized robbers is a goner should be men who will not make justice a farce. A VICTIM.

their wedding trip. trolley party tonight.

James Osborne, Lily, Idaho, is here looking after his property interests. R. H. Hunt of Kelton, Utah, was a business visitor in the city yesterday, South Omaha hive No. 15. Ladies of the

The Sons of Veterans went to Omaha in a



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If dere's one ting I'm glad fer moren anodder 'tis dat I'm my dad's kid-cose he makes de best five-cent cigar dat wuz ever-an' he lets me smoke all I want ter -dere's lots of fellers wat is glad he makes de Stoecker elgar-fur now dey can get a ten cent smoke fur a nickelan' dat gives dem dat much more money ter buy carmels fur dere best girl-she don't smoke-but she'll love yer all de more when she fines out you are smoken de Stoecker-de dealers wat don't sell dem ain't so many-jis ask fur de





Odorfally said Lucigort ordered him to re-move the stuff from the floor and vat, which he did, and the sausage maker then told him to take it out into the yard and scatter it all over the yard. "I took it out into the yard," said the witness. "but I did not scatter it around. Instead I dumped it in one place and put some dirt over it."

The witness said that after the police began their investigations of the case he showed sky said the material used in the smokehouse furnace was sawdust and the furnace was

South Omaha News.

16 he had been with Officer Klinger, living at the latter's house and paying no board. He had done no work, but Inspector Schaack and paying no board the had done no work, but Inspector Schaack and paying no board the had done no work, but Inspector Schaack and some when it shall end, and for this reason Mayor Ensor holds that the Tribune had provided means for his wife to live and pay rent. say that the contract with the Tribune is no good and the proprietors of the sheet ould not recover from the city providing Both sides are standing firm and each pre dicts victory in the end. Kelly, Barrett, Trainor and Mort constitute the Sun sup-porters, while Schultz, Vansant, Caldwell, Bennett and the mayor have arraigned themselves against this paper. In the letting of contracts or the expenditure of money the mayor has no vote. The fight will be resumed next Tuesday night.

Victim of Justice Courts.

SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 30 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The public is indebted to The Bee for the article written in the South Omaha columns today in reference to the robberies committed in the justices' offices in this city. The writer had a civil suit brought against him for \$10, made arrange-ments for payment of the claim and got a a garnishee was issued. Talk about gambling at August 15, but the time has been extended another month, and the white men are making the most of their opportunity. The ministers are reaping a golden harvest in consequence, and are calling down blessings upon the heads of the members of the Dawes commission. White men have intermariled with the Cherokees a great deal, and they are now far richer, as a class, than the full-bloods. They are quick to see and seize opportunities for money making, and a great many of them are not averse to acquiring wealth at the expense of the simple-hearted Cherokees. Some of them are worth nearly \$1,000,000. They and their children acquire property rights in the nation, and in this way they control vesit estates. The white men who marry Cherokee girls, are, as a rule, doubly fortunate, for in addition to the valuable of the property quickly. cially. The public does not take an interest in the selection of justices. There will be two justices elected here this fall, and they

Magle City Gossip. A. L. Sutton and wife have returned from

The First Methodist church will give a The Rebekahs are requested to meet at the hall Friday evening for drill,

sonic hall.

tribe, they secure intelligent, industrious and good looking wives.

and accomplishments possessed by some of the development of the Cherokee maidens, it is only necessary to the control of the suspension of the standard and the control of the silver in the standard dollar is 39.62. The cherokee government, which will soon be Drex L. Shooman is the friend of the girls and boys-keeps our misses' and children's department stocked with the latest in good wearing shoes for themit isn't what we make in this department but the satisfaction we give youwe've put a price so low on these shoes that our out-of-town friends will have to add 10c for express charges-we'd lose money if we paid the express-there isn't a shoe store in Omaha that can show as large or as complete an up-to-date line of misses' and boys' shoes as we-while our prices make other shoe dealers tiredwe guarantee every pair of misses' or child's shoes we sell-no matter what the

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