Entrapped in a Convention Whose Work Had Already Been Outlined.

FURNISH VOTES TO ELECT DEMOCRATS

Perry Reviews the Conventions at Lincoln and Points the Moral to His Fellows of the People's Party.

OMAHA, Sept. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: At times one fills up and wants others to know how good he feels. Several of us have been over to Lincoln. The circus recently in Omaha made us anxious for more Sells and we went; we found the sell-and; how it was done. Douglas county was given 121 delegates in the side show to the demo-

receive us. We bit, and were bitten, for the show was Allen, Holcomb, Towne, Simpson, Davis, Weaver and Greene, with Bryan son, Davis, Weaver and Greene, with Bryan state from misrule and defaulters. as ring master. It was a dandy show with the Douglas county delegation the end of cans join forces to turn the state back to the Douglas county delegation the end of

Mr. Davis led off in the Lansing theater.

We have a wild set of democrats in the We have a wild set of democrats in the south and we can't win without them. They will not acept populist doctrine, except in the name of democracy. Mr. Towne made a splendid argument for populist principles. No one could make a better. All our wild ideas on the money question were indorsed and proven to be correct; but would we be generous? Would we be loyal? Would we be willing, in the interest of harmony, and for the sake of success at the polls, to be for the sake of success at the polls, to be swallowed? Would we be willing to lose our identity as a party, and join hands with men who would not, on any possible terms, join with us?

This course was only reasonable, and we could afford everything to get the men who would not "co-operate" with us, into place

The sins of the republicans were brought The sins of the republicans were brought out in their true light—and made to appear as they are—very dark. They were not exaggerated; they cannot be. All that was said about them is true. The democratic were left in their sins. You would be led to believe there had never been a democratic party in the country. There was no attempt the light of the light was not attempt to the country.

them destitute of common honesty and com-mon intelligence. And this is the party we are asked to fuse with; no, not fuse with, but co-operate with. Co-operate sounds better, as fuse is unpopular. We did not fuse in Douglas county tast fall-not a all-we co-operated; that is to say, we elected their candidates to the legislature and they let ours be defeated. That is a democrat's

idea of co-operation.
Some one will say the acts of Cleveland and his administration have been repudiated by the new democratic party. I have been looking for evidence of that statement, but there is no evidence in sight. The demo cratic leaders declare the party has adjusted the differences and is more firmly cemented than for a long time past. More than that, the new democracy has never yet shown itself free of the old idea that paper mone

I have said the gentlemen who addresse us made good populist speeches. It is one idea more firmly fixed in the of the populists than another it is that no money shall be subject to redemption in another money. The men who gave birth to the people's party were very earnestly urged to forget their grievances and tru to the promises of one man, that if we could get one thing all our demands would come as a natural result. I am not prepared to believe any one man would fulfill that promise, even though he might be president. The men, for the most part, who had been educating themselves in the alliance and other farmers' organizations, were left at home and a new set of men, many of the young in years and innocent (I use the worinnocent in the sense an Irishman would use it), were brought in as delegates. You heard the same old yell that g ceted you last fall at a democratic meeting whenever the name "Bryan" was mentioned. Old line populists did not make the yell.

NEW LEADERS ARE FALSE. It took twenty-five years of study to bring he people up to the formation of the pcoples' party and six years in politics has undone all their work, and placed a class of men in the lead who could not gain ad-mittance to the grange and the alliance. These new leaders are lawyers who know nothing of the years of anxiety and fear that a farmer would experience that his farm would go to a stranger and his sons and daughters be bound in debt and

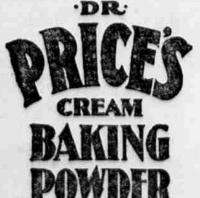
ers in trembling for the loss, his worst fears being realized, but does not know how to recover the advantage gained by demogogues. The old granger is asked to forget his education, and go back to what to him is the least of all his demands. Tals new school says, "you can't educate the people to believe as you old fellows do. The trouble is the teacher is looking for place and power. Half the energy used to It is not possible that we owe the demo-crats a debt. Their past record is not our record. We have never been in harmony

with their administration of affairs. The peoples' party could not prevent Mr. Bryan from nominating Mr. Holcomb in 1894. Did we not pay that back in 1896 by our support of Mr. Stryan? This whole movement is a demand that we surrender the principles of the people's party to men no more anxious for reform in polities than the party that has just gone out of power. We are urged to maintain our party or ganization and adopt our party platform

covering all the ills we are heir to, but it the supreme moment of nominating can-didates we are told that but one thing can be accomplished at a time. Great strees was placed upon the mis

management of our state affairs and the credit for breaking up the ring was given to the popuplists. I fall to see how this reflects credit upon the democrats, or why pulists should be anxious to abandon democrats. Our senator says he is a populist. We have claimed his services at

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WHERE DO POPULISTS SHARE? such: why then should we want democrata to full the offices of responsibility and trust? SOME OF JIM WEAVER'S WORK.

I think more than one thing can be ac-omplished at a time. I think we could restore silver to its former place as money, and do away with the criminal attempt to redeem paper in coin. I think we can to redeem paper in coin. I think we can build up the democratic party and at the same time destroy all hope of reform in finance or any other demand of the people's party. We have examples in West Virginia, Ohio and lowa. We were told by Mr. Weaver of lowa of the good work of the populists and asked to walt for results. We are walting—meantime let us see how much we owe Mr. Weaver As chairman of the state central committee he made a call for all who favored free coinage of silver, giving the democrats three-fourths of the delegates. He applied the gag rule by his temporary chairman and by his own decision made the whole ticket democratic. Then Mr. Weaver was invited to Nebraska to teach populists their duty. The people's party opulists their duty. The people's party teket in lowa was put in the field by boilers

rom Weaver's convention On weaver's convention.

Just a word to our silver republicans.

You asked the first place on the ticket;
ou asked this as the price for your votes cratic circus. We were exhibited as a collection of wild asses.

The trap was set some time before and we were allowed to send a populist delegation. The Nobraska Independent, even. turned to a pop paper, for one week, to help receive us. We bit, and were bitten, for Populists claim to have redeemed the

boodlers.
One of the people's party demands is direct

a good pop and he prepared us for all a good pop and he prepared us for have a wild set of democrats in the and we can't win without them. They strength of 80,000 voters and now we are not acept populist doctrine, except in coolly asked to accept a ticket made by less matters. He denied most emphatically that

in Omaha, but he did not get our votes. This one will not and should not. The arguments against adopting the report of the conference committee was cut short.
Others, as well as myself, would like to have been heard and we may yet be heard.
A. A. PERRY.

PRACTICAL JOKE MEANS LAW SUIT. Farmers Who Were Injured Demand

now called on to defend,

On the afternoon of August 30 men were to contrast the two parties, and this is just what I complain of.

Let the republican party remain as black as painted; let another coat be put on, and one they did not remember.

In 1890 the republicans were buying in bonds that had cost the holders 59 cents on the dollar, paying a premium of from 15 cents to 27 cents. These bonds had run out more than half their time. They were bought in to make a new issue of long time bonds, apparently necessary. But then a sense of shame prevented the sale of the democrats in to do the dirty work. This act alone stamps the democrats not only a dishonest as the republicans, and they let the democrats a the republicans, and they let the deficiency of the state as a food for man. The amount of the dirty work. This act alone stamps the democrats not only a dishonest as the republicans, and they let the democrats in to do the dirty work. This act alone stamps the democrats not only a dishonest as the republicans, and they let the democrats as the republicans, and they let the democrats as the republicans, but proves them destitute of common honests and an act alone stamps the democrats and the other was not alone guiters on Eleventh and Harney, when a lumber was not a lumber was an antiquated mule team. The street men thought it would be very funny to turn the hose on the mules. The mules promptly resented the cold bath, and turning, they overturned the cold bath, and turning, they overturned the cold bath, and turning the occupants against the cold bath, and turning the occupants against the cold bath, and turning, they overturned the cold bath, and turning the occupants against the cold bath, and now come the farmers with a cla.m for \$5,000 amages for the broken leg and \$270.25 additiona

We hereby tender to our many dear friends, and especially to the sovereign offi-cers of the Woodmen of the World, our grat-itude for their tender helpfulness during the REV. G. H. SCHLEH AND WIFE.

Trolley Party.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will give a trolley party Friday evening, September 10. Cars leave Drexel hotel at 7:55, Masonic hall at 8 and Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets at 8:05 sharp. Masons and their friends invited.

Annex Saloon Summer Garden. Grand opening Saturday evening at o'clock. Good music and refreshments Everybody invited. Southeast comer Sixteenth and Davenport.

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FAREWELL RECEPTION TO PASTOR

Large Audience Bids Adieu to Rev Another page in the history of Knox Pres yterian church was added Tuesday night, the easion being a farewell reception tendere Rev. Asa Leard, the retiring pastor, who

as accepted a call at Springfield, Mo. At an early hour the capacity of Kno church was taxed to its utmost and it wa early midnight before the crowd departs Refreshments were served in the Sunday school rooms, after which those in attendance were called into the auditorium, where John T. Cathers in a neat and appropriat speech presented to Rev. Leard a gol watch and to M.s. Leard a set of soll silver teaspoons. Rev. Leard responded, reclewing his connection with the charce rmed by Rev. Leard during his residence

Chamberlain's

n Household Necessity. Dr. J. I. Terry of Trimble, Tenn., in speak ng of Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy, says: "It has almost be me a necessity in this vicinity." best remedy in the world for colle cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoes, an is recognized as a necessity wherever its other remedy is so prompt and effectual, o so pleasant to take.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Via Chiengo, Milwaukee & St. Railway.

A long last of excursion points to which round trip tickets will be sold at greatly re-duced rates. The conditions for summer ourists were never more liberal than those keep the old line back would educate a for this season. For full information as to majority up to the most advanced ideas. ply at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam 61. F. A. NASH,

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The police last night arrested a couple of nen on North Six(centh street who are susceted of having committed a burglary. When searched at the station about a dozen new razors, half a dozen knives, a couple of gold watches and numerous other small articles were found upon them. It is thought by the police that the men are wanted in a small lown over in Iowa, a short distance from the Bluffs, for robbing a general mer-chandles store. The matter will be investi-gated.

Employes Want Their Pay Employes of the sewer maintaining de-partment are anxiously waiting for the council to take action on the financial situa-tion. The last my roll of the department is being held back by the compireller be-cause the fund is exhausted. As the como-troller has refused to issue time checks when there is no fund to draw against the men are analyse to even discount the pro-ceeds of their labor.

Another Hot Springs Excursion. The Last.

\$16.40, Omaha to Hot Springs and return eptember 10, Burlington route. \$16.40 for 1.100 miles of travel and a month's exemption from heat and dust and Tickets at 1502 Farnam.

ELSASSER-Marie, September 7, 1897, age 2 years 4 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elsasser, Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from residence, Twentieth and Castellar. Interment Laurel Hill

ORDERS WORK TO BE BEGUN

Construction of Nebraska's Building on the Exposition Grounds.

PLANS OF ARCHITECTS ARE SUSTAINED

Commission Meets Again September 20 and Will Take Up Quarters on the State Fair Grounds.

When the Nebraska Exposition commission convened yesterday morning the state building question came up for further consideration. Mr. Dutton said he had heard it intimated that the plans for the proposed state building were not designed strong enough to safely hold the crowds of special service after 9 o'clock p. m. can ar-people which would probably visit the build- range for it by telephoning or otherwise com-He suggested that the plans should be submitted to some competent judge for examination. This caused considerable dis cussion among the members of the board. It was stated that it had been said by the exposition architects that the construction of the building was faulty, and that some of the posts in the second story were not supported from below. It was also stated that the construction was faulty and that the architects had expressed the fear that the building might collapse under some of the

than half that number of voters, and our the plans were not ample for a building 80,000 given no voice in the matter.

A cardidate was forced upon us once here could crowd into it. He explained the manner of construction and said the build-ing would be supported and braced in all

The matter was discussed fully by the

board and it was decided that the plans Mrs. Harriet S. MacMurphy appeared before the board to further explain her proposition for illustrating the manifold uses corn as a food for human consumption She said she had made preparations for Duminges from the City.

A practical joke on the part of some of the employes of the street department resulted in a couple of damage suits which the city the advantages and methods of using corn in various forms for food. She explained that her exposition of scientific cooking was employed in flushing the gutters on Eleventh simply an educational factor and was no

various exhibits.

N. B. Kendall of Lincoln, president, and O. C. Holmes, secretary, of the Nebraska State Millers' association, appeared before the board to ask that it furnish space for an exhibit to be made by the millers of the state. They explained the sort of an exhibit they proposed to make and spoke, incidentally of cooking some of the milling products and distributing the food to visitors.

Struck by a happy thought, President Newline in the state of the s introduced President Kendall to Mrs

MacMurphy and advised that they pool their issues on the cooking proposition. The whole matter was finally referred to e special committee for investigation and

The application for 10,640 feet of space for the State building was made out and eigned by President Neville. This application will resented to the Department of Exhibits. Furnas of Lincoln, his clerks of nd copies of the estimates of material reulred for the construction of the State uilding to all parties who desire to make olds for furnishing any of the material.

The superintendent of construction was ordered to secure the necessary piles and commence at once the work of putting in the foundation of the State building.
The commission adjourned to meet again this city Monday, September 20, at 4 p. m. Members of the board will remain in the will hold meetings on the fair grounds for the purpose of getting in direct touch with the various interests which will be repre-

IOWA WILL BE AT THE EXPOSITION Des Moines Manufacturers Plan an Interesting Exhibit.

sented at the fair.

The Des Moines, Ia., Capital has the fol owing to say regarding the exhibits which will be made at the Transmississippi Exposition by various interests in the state across the river from Nebraska

"The Des Moines Manufacturers' associa tion is plauning a exhibit at the Transmis-sissippi Exposition of all articles manufacared in Des Moines. D. R. Willis of Sher radeah, Ia., who is engaged in rathering corn, showing the different varieties grown in Page county. The Sloux City corn palace may be reproduced in ministructure. Creston is arranging gathering uced in miniature. Creston is arranging to erect on the exponsition grounds a dupli-cate of the famous "Blue Grass Palace," which has formed the center of attraction at Creston during the harvest celebration; it is proposed to have within this structur It is proposed to have within this structure an exhibit of the resources of the region about Creston. Glenwood proposes to hold a great apple carnival on the exposition grounds on a day set aside for the event, when tons upon tons of the luscious fruit will be distributed to the visitors. In all quarters of the state there is manifest unurual activity among leading citizens, who seen the importance of a comprehensive exeen the importance of a comprehensive ex-

Will Confer at Once.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Babcock reurned from a two months' trip along the Atlantic seacoast yesterday. They went east via the great lakes and spent most of their time along the coast of New England. Mr. Baboock overlooked no opportunities to boom the exposition while away. Regarding the controversy over the laying of the Missouri Pacific tracks in the exposition grounds, it is stated that there will be a conference between Mr. Babcock, supertendent of the Department of Transporta-tion of the exposition, and the Missourt Pacific officials at once.

Directors Meet Next Friday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board f Directors of the exposition will be held Friday afternoon of this week, commencing at 4 o'clock. Among the matters which will be the question of railway trackage inside the grounds, which has not yet been settled, and the question of making the president of the exposition a member of the executive committee with the right to vote on all questions. As the committee is as present constituted the president is authorized to volonly in case of a tie in the committee, bu

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DES MOINES, IA.,

One Fare for Round Trip. September 8 to 18, via Rock Island Route Call at city ticket office, 1323 Farnam street. A NEW CAFE.

The Millard Hotel Opens One in Connection with the Hotel. A cafe is the latest metropolitan feature f which the Millard motel has become pos-

It will be open to regular guests of the hotel and all others, whether rooming at the Millard or not. Meals will be served at all hours, from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night. The general Omaha pub-lic will hale this new restaurant with delight as being a cafe where ladies and genlemen can go and be served with the best there is at a modrate price.

The room used for this purpose adjoins the main dining room, but is entirely separated from it. It is on the second floor, easy of access by elevator, which is next to he ladies' reception room.

The Millard cafe is a metropolitan feature of long standing need here, and will receive a liberal patronage from the very start. Its luxurious, surroundings quiet, and is conducted on business principles that will make it a welcome addition to the Millard. Theatre parties and others who desire

MACDONALD ENFORCES MONOPOLY. Restrain Tenmsters from

municating with the hotel management.

Hanling Garbage. Garbage Master MacDonald and the garbage haulers who will not recognize his lopoly in bauling garbage are in the midst of another fight. Evidence of this was furnished in police court yesterday when five haulers were arraigned at the instance of the garbage master on the charge of hauling without a permit and dumping in the city limits. The offenders were Fleck, F. E. White, Henry Dean, Jesse Sillick and Ted Workman. The arrests are the result of a new development in the strife between MacDonald and the haulers

of the city. The garbage master's first scheme of preventing the haulers from encroaching on his nonopoly was to arrest them when found engaged in hauling without a permit. result was that many were summoned into police court, but Judge Gordon seemed to think that the men had a right to earn a livelihood by hauling refuse if they had a chance, particularly as that was their only means of support and consequently he was

not very severe on them.
Finding that he could not gain much as sistance from the police court in the pro-tection of his interests, the garbage master then applied to the district court, where he succeeded in securing an injunction against twenty-three of the haulers who had been most frequently arrested, restraining them from hauling garbage. While this proceeding was going on no arrests were made, MacDonald summoning all violators of his monopoly before the district court for contempt of injunction whenever they were

The restrained garbage haulers, however have now hit upon a scheme that is making the injunction vold. Garbage Master Mac Donald at least says that this is the case He asserts that the haulers named in the injunction have turned their teams and vehicles over to others, who are not in the suit, and that there is as much illegal haul-ing going on now as in any time past. To meet this new move MacDonald has again as a record of the cases is made in police court he will bring it to the attention of the

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER STATE FAIR. Members of the State Board Antici-

pate a Great Exhibit. Yesterday Secretary Furnas of the State Board of Agriculture opened his office in the public writing room of the Millard hotel. As in the years past, the quarters will remain in the hotel until the Friday before the gates of the State fair are thrown open, charge of the office and will be assisted in his closely cemented for political purposes. The other attaches of the office are Miss Macomber and Miss Alice Macomber. Secretary Furnas Tuesday brought to this city all the necessary paraphernalia of his office. He also brought with him a little pleased if the police officials ignored the private display of his own, which he calls specimens of the Nebraska Klondike. This the prosecutions at once ceased. consists of a jar full of magnificent plump grains of wheat and a dozen huge ears of golden and white corn. The products are from his own farm and were not selected out are average specimens of his crop, Secretary Furnas is enthusiastic over the oming fair, but his pet hobby now is the cattle show. He said yesterday that four times as many entries of cattle bad been received as in any former year at the same time. There is every prospect also that the horse show will be considerably arger than ever in the past.

Members Barnes and Bassett, who en visiting the Minnesota state fair at Minneapolis, returned yesterday with a big batch of entries of live stock and speed norses. Member Dinsmore is still in at-tendance at the fair. The returned managers say that Minnesota has a good show, but that the display of grain will be eclipsed at Ne-

Members Vance and Poynter will go Des Moines next week to attend the lowa state fair at that city. They expect to bring a lot of entries. As in past years, arrange ments have been made to ship the displays to this city in special trains immediately after the closing of the lowa fair on Friday and Saturday.

If you have ever seen a little child in paroxysm of whooping cough, or if you have been annoyed by a constant tickling in the throat, you can appreciate the value of On Minute Cough Cure, which gives quick relief

VEBRASKA IS THE BANNER STATE. Banker Yates Tells of the Condition of Crops.

Henry W. Yates of the Nebraska Na tional bank returned yesterday from a short trip to the central part of the state, where he went expressly to examine the crops. He is more than ever firm in the belief that the estimates he made in a speech at the bankers' convention in Detroit a few weeks ago were not overdrawn. In

speaking of the conditions, he said:
"This is indeed Nebraska's year, and the farmers are feeling first rate. The early corn is safe from frost, although it is going to be lighter than it would have been had this late heated spell been deferred. From the trains the corn appears in many places to be badly njured by the heat; but a personal examination which I made on horseback through many fields shows that the grain is well filled and nearly ripe.

"The pasture is better than I have seen in the state for many years. They have had abundant rains in the central portions, which have put the grass in excellent condition.
"The country seems to be alive with cat at 4 o'clock. Among the matters which will the. They are nearly all feeders and I do not before the board for consideration will not believe many of them will be ready for market this fall. Most of them are being fed on the pastures, although I saw some that were being fed corn."

Miss McCandish Goes to Japan Miss Cora McCandish, formerly of this of the Chicago Bibbs Training institute for Caristian Workers, who left yesterday afternoon for missionary work in Japan, received a farewell ovation Thesiny evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bailard, South Thirty-third street, from her massedates of the Christian End-awar society of S. Mary's Avenue Congregational charch. Many were present and the evening filled with good wishes, mingled with regreis; games to stimulate the intellect, refreshments, a brief talk from Miss McCandish and prayer by the pastor. Dr. Butler, Miss McCandish goes out under the auspices of the American Board of the Foreign Mission of the Congressional denomication. See will be stationed in one of the southern cities of the the southern islands, and in herself beside her work will be a fit representative of the best phases of body, mind and heart of raing American womanhood to the island kingdom. of the Chicago Bible Training Institute for

Will Open a Private School. ent of the State Institute for the Deaf and Dumb will be cut short on September 15, has decided to remain in Omaha. He will open a private school for the deaf and dumb at Fort Omaha soon after September. He will occupy the house at Fort Omaha, formerly used by the commandant.

CEMENT TIES THAT BIND

Salcon Keepers Charged with Keeping Disreputable Places Are Dismissed.

PCLICE AND CRIMINALS GET TOGETHER

Wine Room Raiding Ceases and the Evil Continues to Flaunt Itself in the Face of Respectability.

The short-lived, spasmodic pretense of the police to suppress the disgraceful wine room evil in the city made a few weeks ago under direct instructions from Mayor Moores reached the expected end in police court Tuesday afternoon when the cases against the saloon keepers charged with allowing men and women to consort in their wine rooms were dismissed. The saloon keepers so discharged were S. Kardowski, George W. Tierney, William Huston and Charles R Groves.

The records of the police court show that the cases were dismissed "on motion of the city prosecutor." In explanation City Prosecutor Miller says that he was forced to dismiss the cases for the simple reason that the police did not furnish him with evidence with which he could convict. Some ter saloon keepers have been arrested since the play to suppress the evil was commenced and every one of the cases has been dismissed for lack of evidence.

For the three weeks last past, the police have utterly ignored the orders of the mayor to suppress the wine room evil. They maintain that there is no use in arresting either the inmates found in the wine rooms or the saloon keepers who permit parties to consorthere because Judge Gordon will not hold them on the evidence that is furnished when they are brought before him.

This new explanation made by the police, however, conflicts very materially with the statements made at the time that the orders were issued. The captains and ser-geants expressed considerable satisfaction over the issuance of the instructions. They stated that they knew of the prevalence of the wine room evil, but that they did not fee called upon to suppress it because they had not been given direction from either the mayor or fire and police board to do so. They therefore felt that the criticism made by citizens that the evil was winked at by the po-lice was not entirely deserved, because a least a portion of it should have been di-rected toward the higher authorities under whom they acted. With the specific and plain instructions of the mayor, however, they said that they had something to stand on and they could safely proceed to wipe out the disgrace.

POLICE DOING NOTHING. Captain Haze, who was acting chief at he time that the orders were given by the mayor, said that the orders would obeyed to the letter. He stated, also, answer to a question, that it would make no difference whether Police Judge Gordon convicted or released the men and women instructed his special officers to arrest all found in the wine rooms and the saloon-who are hauling without permits. As soon keepers arrested for allowing them to consort in their place. The wine rooms would be raided, Captain Haze said, until the district court and will endeavor to have the illegal haulers restrained by injunction. In this way he hopes ultimately to cover every garbage hauler in the city with his injunction. Within a few weeks after this plain stat ment made by the police officer who was at that time the head of the police depart ment of the city, the raids stopped and the interest of the police in the prosecution of the cases ceased. As stated before there

have been no raids for weeks past and the city prosecutor has not been put in posses sion of evidence that would convict in the cases that had already been begun. From this condition of affairs the co-clusion reached by police court attaches that the relations and friendship in the par-September 17. Then they will be removed existing between the police force and the out to the grounds. The secretary will be in saloon element of the city has been more employ the assistance of the saloon and eric inal element of the city to secure control the last democratic convention in this city the prosecutions at once ceased.

HARD COAL PRICES TAKE A TUMBLE

One Dollar Cut is Made on Every Ton Hard coal prices took another tumble yes erday and there is a possibility that the

end is not yet. Tuesday afternoon when it was announce hat the vailroads had cut \$1 off the freigh ates from Chicago to Omaha, the local coul dealers dropped the price of hard coal from \$9.50 to \$9 per ton. Yesterday the Me-Eacheron Bros. concluded that they would o a little cutting on their own acc onsequently they put in a rate of \$8.50 pe on for hard coal, November delivery. Othe lealers are likely to follow suit and withi he next few days \$8.50 coal will be on sale t every yard in Omaha. One of the heavy coal dealers in discussing the coal question yesterday said that he would not be surprised to see coal go be \$8 per ton before the end of the month.

The "Bicyclist's Best Friend" is a familia name for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, al ways ready for emergencies. While a specific for piles, it also instantly relieves at cures cuis, bruizes, salt rheum, eczema and all affections of the skin. It never falls,

Death of Rev. Yanssen. Rev. Bernard Yanssen of Oxford, Neb. yas taken sick at Seward during the synodi cal convention of the Nebraska district

cal convention of the Nebraska district of the Missouri synod. Upon the doctor's con-gent he was brought to Omaha to the Im-manuel hospital. But soon his condition grew worse and finally he was taken charge of by the ineanity commission, and died last Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at the county hospital, this being the only place for his safe-keeping. His remains will be burled today from St. Paul's Luth-eran church, corner Twenty-eighth and Parker streets. Rev. J. F. 8. Her will conduct the services at the church, and Rev. E. J. Frese will officiate at the Laurel Hill cemetery, South Omaha.

Mortgage on Kearney Property. Agnes M. Frank, executrix of the catale o Augustus Frank, deceased, late of Warsaw , has brought a suit for foreclosure N. Y., has brought a suit for foreclosure in the United States court against the Gerow-George W. Prank improvement company of Kearney, and numerous atter defendants, apon an original note and morigage for fits, 428.87, and thirty-four subsequent advances of money amounting to \$25,677.54. The mort-rage covers a lot of real estate in Kearney embracing several additions to that city.

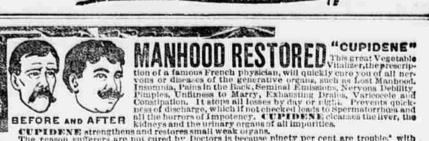
Case Against Waldron Dismissed. In the court of Justice-of-the-Peace yesterday the case against H. B Waldron, who was charged by Dennis L. with having voted illegally at a district school meeting in Jefferson precinct, was dismissed because the costs of the tria-were not forthcoming.

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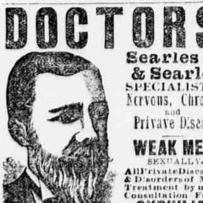
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