THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1897.

BIG CROWDS ARE EXPECTED CONTINUES TO GROW CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT. LIST Arguments on Yelser's Complaint Against Telephone Company. Secretaries J. W. Edgerton, G. L. Laws and National Organizations Recognizing Omaha Railroad Men Anticipate Tremendous Travel C. Dahlman of the State Board of Transportation were in the city yesterday to hear as a Desirable Meeting Place. to State Fair Next Week. the case in which John O. Yeiser complaint of the alleged excessive charges of the Ne traska Telephone company. GOOD WEATHER ONLY REQUSITE NEEDED THREE MORE CONVENTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR The telephone company was represented by its attorney, and the greater part of the afternoon was occupied by the ar-guments of the attorneys on the Every Indication at Present Points to Old-Time Telegraphers, the Military guments summers of the atomeys on the objection raised by the telephone com-pany that the board has no jurisdiction in the case; that the law of 1897, by which the powers of the board were extended to cover the Largest Attendance Recorded Telegraphers and the Superinin the History of the tendents of Cemeterles Decide Fair. td Come to the Exposition. le'egraph, telephone and express companies The list of conventions which will mee

"If the weather man will give us favorable weather next week, Omaha will receive the greatest number of visitors that ever entered its gates," said J. W. Munn of the Elkhorn's passenger department yesterday. That feeling is general throughout parsenger circles. Estimates ranging from 125,000 to 175,000 on the number of people that will be brought in here during Ak-Sar-Ben week are being freely made by competent judges of the movements of western folk, and a crowd of 150,000 does not seem to be an unreasonable expectation, providing the weather department will haul out its pest assortment.

The one-fare rate for the round trip is to apply from all points in Nebraska, in Iowa within 100 miles of Omaha, and in the Black Hills of South Dakota. In addition to this rate there will be a provision that no Ne-braskan shall be charged more than \$6 for his railroad fare, a blanket rate of \$6.50, including an admission coupon, having been announced by all railroads in the state. These rate have just been greatly emphasized by the decision of the Merchanto' bureau of the Omaha Commercial club to hold its second excursion of western merchants into Omaha during next week.

The initial excursion of this organization was held last week, and was a pronounced success. Nearly 500 merchants were brought into this city, a number of whom were in the habit of buying elsewhere. They were the habit of buying elsewhere. They were granted a reduced rate of one and one-third regular fare for the round trip, and if 2 per cent of their bills of purchase at the local wholesale houses equaled or exceeded their railroad fare the price of their transporta-tion was refunded to them through the Mer-chants' bureau of the Commercial club. So great was the success of the experiment that another excursion will be held along the another excursion will be held along the same lines next week, when the merchants will have an opportunity to witness the most gorgeous street pageants ever offered by any western city. Clerks have been busy in the Commercial club rooms for the last five days mailing out circulars announcing the second excursion of the Merchants bureau second excursion of the Merchants of the club for next week. Fifteen thousand circulars have been sent to the merchants corculars have been sent to the merchants of Nebraska, western Iowa, northern Kansas and South Dakota.

WORK OF MERCHANTS' BUREAU. It is impossible to tell what proportion o these invitations will be accepted, as replie are not requested. Commissioner Utt of the Commercial club sald: "As a large numbe of the merchants to whom we are sending out these invitations for next week are al-ready members of the Merchants' bureau it will not be necessary for them to write us of their intention to take advantage of the opportunities offered for next week. They will not write, but will just pack their grips and come. The attendance of the State fair this year long ago promised to eclipse all previous records, but new that the Merchants' bureau of the Commercial club has sent out 15,000 invitations to the merchants of this and nearby states. I believe that the crowd of visitors we shall see here next week will be so great that com parison with the attendance of previous year

will be almost impossible. Mrg. Gus Fenske and others who lived in the same block with Mrs. Wagnor, testified to the fact that they had heard scream. Both the Union Pacific and the Missouri Pacific railroads are putting out a quantity' of advertising matter for their trains to and coming from Mrs. Wagnor's room upon the from the State fair grounds. Cards announc 'ay in question, and that Dr. Mathews was ing this service are being put in the promicloseted with her from 10 o'clock in the ment windows about town, and vest pocke was also stated that Mrs. Wagnor had told editions of the train schedules are being extensively circulated. The Union Pacific cards are in red and blue colors, adorned residents of the block that Dr. Mathews was to perform an operation upon her. When lodged at the station yesterday Dr with the familiar shield of the "Overland resent The Missouri Pacific advertising ap Mathews refused to state his version of the Route." matter to the newspaper men or to the police. He held a conference with his atpears in Ak-Sar-Ben colors. The Union Pacific will run special trains orney, and it is probable that an effort will be made to secure bonds for his reto the State fair grounds from Council Bluffs and Omaha every twenty minutes during the ease. days of the State fair. A separate line will be operated between South Omaha and th A Conductor's Advice. State fair. The Missouri Pacific trains will "Let me give you a pointer," said M. F. Greeg, a popular conductor on the Missouri Pacific railroad. "Do you know that Chambe run from Webster street station, and part of them will make stops at these stations Chatham, Druid Hill, Lake street, Wal erlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea rem nut Hill and West Side Junction. ely cures you when you have the stomach ache? Well, it does." And after giving this friendly hit of advice the jolly conduc-GREAT PARADES NEXT WEEK. Thomas A. Fry, chairman of the parade committee of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben or passed on down the aisle. It is a fact says the parades of next week will be the finest ever placed on the streets of any west thousands of railroad and traveling men never take a trip without a bottle o ern city. There is great interest being manifested in the mechanical parade of this remedy, which is the best cure in the world for bowel disorders. Wednesday evening which will be totall KLOPP PROPLE HOLD THE EDGE. unlike anything ever seen here before. The Ak-Sar-Ben parade of Thursday evening will Keep Right on Doing the City Job outshine all its worthy predecessors in rich-ness and spiendor. There are a number of societies that are dilatory about answering Printing For several days past there have been invitations extended to them to join in the civic and military parade of Tuesday even-ing, and unless they are heard from at an rospects of an open rupture between the ity authorities and the Klopp-Bartlett company but their differences have been so early date space may not be reserved. It is not generally known that the es far adjusted that the company is now doing penses of the three great parades of next he municipal printing as formerly. It reweek will be partially met by the proceeds derived from the sale of the Ak-Sar-Ben badges. A large percentage of the proceeds sulted from the fight waged by the finance ommittee of the council on the bills of the tationery concern. from such sales goes directly to the parade committee. These badges have already The committee finally instructed the comptroller not to include any more bills made their appearance on the coat-lapels o of the company in the appropriation ordi-nances and the company retailated by givseveral hundred loyal knights and are tap-idly becoming the only badges on the ng it out that it would not do any in streets. vork for the city unless there was some FOR THE RECEPTION OF THE KING. prospect of payment being made. As the cent issue of renewal bonds was in process lithographing, this would have seriously Kulghts of Ak-Sar-Ben Arrange fo the Royal Ball. rabarrassed the city and the matter ha

was not constitutionally passed, and that in any case the secretaries of the board have

n Omaha next year continues to grow. right to act on the matter. Scarcely a day passes without at least out Mr. Morseman occupied nearly three hours in submitting arguments and authorities to bear out his contention. He urged that the law by which the powers of the board nore convention being added to the already addition of three more gatherings for ex were extended was amendatory of the pre-vious law. In that case it was not conposition year, consisting of the Old-Time titutional for the reason that it did not con-Telegraphers' association, the Association of tain the sections thus amended, nor did it repeal those sections. It did not define the Association of American Superintendents of sovernment, powers which it attempted to confer, but merely provided that the board should have Cemeteries. The two first named organiza the same power over these corporations that it had over the railroads. He urged that this was an important question as far as tions have been holding their meeting h Nashville and Omaha was selected as the place for the meeting next year. Colonel the telephone company was concerned, in that it involved the question whether the affairs of a private corporation should be J. J. Dickey, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company in Omaha, was investigated, supervised and practically man-aged by the board. He did not want this decided by the secretaries, but by the full board and the attorney general of the state. Mr. Yeiser occupied the remainder of the elected president of the Old Timers' association, and Edward Rosewater, one of the dele gates from Omaha, was elected vice presi dent of the Military Teleg.c.phers' associaon in introducing authorities in re-He held that a law could refer to The selection of Omaha as the next plac f meeting by these two societies was largely another law without being amendatory of it and that the law of 1897 was in no way an amendment to that of 1887. he work of Mr. Rosewater. He was aided in the work by the fact that when the associations met in this city five years ago hey were royally entertained and the mem-

The objection was then taken under ad-visement by the secretaries with the statepers had very pleasant recollections of the ment that a decision would be announced as oon as possible.

Ninth Ward Republicans. A meeting of the Ninth Ward Republican club will be held this (Friday) evening at the club rooms, Twenty-ninth and Farnam

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at 8 o'cleck. All republicans are invited to attend. C. S. HUNTINGTON, Pres't. J. H. CHAPMAN, Sec'y.

Dedleation.

The congregation of Balth Amedrosh Agodol are going to celebrate in the opening ervices of their new synagogue on Sunday September 19, at 2 p. m., at 1109 South Thirteenth street. Everybody welcome to there were about 250 strangers in attend

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harged with Being Accessory

tendents had been secured for Omaha. 1 the only delegate from this state in a Mrs. Wagnor's Death. endance at this year's meeting, which is seing held at Cincinnati, but his ione efforts Dr. J. T. Mathews was arrested yesterday fternoon on a charge of homicide in conlid the work. The gathering is expected to bring to the city about 1,000 people, as the nection with the death of Mrs. Arna Wagor, which occurred in the Anderson block number of delegates in attendance F: usuall out 100 and they are indinar ly acc m a le last Sunday night. A jury was empanelea by Coroner Burket shortly after the death y their wives and families. The session will last about four days. Every city of any ize in the country is represented in the as of the deceased and a large number of witwas in substance that the woman came to her death through a criminal operation. Mathews admitted during the inquest that he had performed an operation upon the , but maintained that it was of a character. Mrs. Louis Rosencranz. woman. minor

The International Undertakers' association accie in Milwaukee next month. A delega on is going from this state to capture the ext year's meeting. This contingent mposed of Undertakers Heafey of this city Roberts of Lincoln, Warner of North Platte and Bell of Norfolk. This meeting will also bring about 500 delegates and their families EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

Bonds of Contractors Are Pres

Yesterday word was received that th

city has bagged the next year's meeting o the Association of American Cemetery Su

perintendents, and in order to make the chain complete the local undertakers have gotter

an additional hump on themselves to get the

1898 meeting of the International Undertak

President J. Y. Craig of the Forest Law:

Cemetery association telegraphed yester day to the effect that the next meeting o

te Association of American Cemetery Supe

"rs' association

She was at exposition headquarters yesterday in consultation with Secretary Ford of the Women's board regarding the functions of members of the advisory board. The appointment of Mrs. Baird to this posi-tion is regarded with a great deal of satis-faction by the members of the executive committee of the Women's board, as they say she has an extensive acquaintance in Texas and will be of great assistance to the board.

Plan for Canadian Exhibit. Superintendent Hardt of the Departmen

of Exhibits feels sure that the Canadian exhibit at the exposition will be very extensive. He bases this opinion on interview he has had with W. J. White, the representative of the Canadian government who was in this city for the purpose of installing a Canadian exhibit at the State fair. Mr.

Hard: states that the fact that a new government is in power in Canada will be a strong factor in the exposition's favor. says he feels certain that the Dominion will long list. Wed.esday's record shows the make a fine exhibit showing its resources, addition of three more gatherings for ex- Mr. White told Mr. Hardt that after he had installed the State fair exhibit he would de-vote several days to the exposition and would make a thorough investigation with s United States Military Jeiegraphers and the view of making an exhaustive report to hi

Colorado's Mineral Exhibit.

According to Secretary Mischky of the Colorado Exposition commission the Centennial state intends to carry off the palm for having the finest exhibit of minerals in the entire exposition, Mr. Mischle writes to the Department of Examples that Mining Commissioner Lee, who is a member of the exposition commission, is in the field all he time with two experts, collecting infacent

specimens for the Colorado exhibit, the intention being to add these specimens to the extensive collection already in possesion of the state. This entire collection now fills six rooms in the Colorado amitol build-ing. Mr. Mischke writes that the collectors have not yet visited the Cripple Creek or Breckinridge districts.

Working for Another Convention. The Old Timers' association is composed o The American Forestry association will persons who were telegraph operators twenty years before the date of their application for hold a special meeting at Nashville Septemnembership. The Military Telegraphers' as ber 22 and invitations to the society to hold sociation is composed entirely of operators its meeting in Omaha next year have been who were in the military service of the gov ernment during the war. The membershi, such to officers of the association, and also to Prof. F. W. Taylor, who is in Nikhville on exposition business with Manager itose-water of the Department of Publicity and Department of Publicity and of this latter organization, like that of the Grand Army of the Republic, is rapidly dwindling, but the membership of the othe Promotion. Manager Rosewater expects to eturn this week, but Prof. Taylor will prob-Promotion. society is increasing. The total membership of both societies is about 1,000. When the associations met in Omaha five years ago ably remain to attend the meeting of the forestry association and endeavor to scene, the next meeting for Omaha in conjunction ith the agriculture congresses which wil ance, including the wives of several of the e held here during the exposition. nembers. The sessions usually conticu about two days and conclude with a banque

Notes of the Exposition.

The executive committee of the Women's board of Managers will meet Wednesday of iext week.

Ed Hall of Des Moines, Ia., has applied or forty fect of wall space in the Liberal rts building for exhibition of several paint-

Commercial Agent Montague of New Mexco writes to the Department of Exhibits hat the people in that section are manifestng a great interest in the exposition and he s closing a number of contracts for space or exhibits. Among other things, he says he expects to close a deal with a large fruanch in Rator for space for an extensive xhibit. President Wattles has received a letter

om the representative of the United States ish commission on the Transmississippi Exesition, making inquiries regarding the grounds, and stating that the comprission vill probably install an extensive fich exsimilar to the one at the Nashville xposition.

Do We Need Big Musclest By no means. Persons of herculean build

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Ladies' best calf shoes, hand made, new coin toe, at \$4 00, slways sold at \$5.00. Ladies' fine kid shors, either button or lace

light turn sole, kid or cloth top, made or the different styles of lasts, at \$3.00. Ladies' and misses' fine kid spring hee shoes, either button or lace, at \$2.15, always sold at \$2.50

Ladies' vici kid slippers, either opera or ommon sense, at \$1.00, always sold at \$1.25. All of our best quality of'ladics' fine shoes, light turn or welt sole, kid orcloth top, made on the latest styles of lasts, now \$4.00, always sold at \$5.00.

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Misses' fine kid shoes, either button or lace, at \$1.25, cut from \$2.25.

Misses' fine calf, hand welt, shoes, colo toe, at \$2.25.

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That Party Comes in the Role of

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Hypocrite. OMAHA, Sept. 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I am accused of working for the success of the republican party. Well, why not? There are but two to choose from. As between two evils I must choose the least if I am to be honest. But I am not choosing. I have been denied the opportunity of supporting a populist and feel that I have the right to criticise the acts of I have the right to critical the acts of supporting one of my own party. I voted a democratic ticket in 1852, my first vote and last one with that party.

There has been nothing in the history of that party to inspire confidence or encour-age hope for all these last forty years. Its ecord is one of false promises and an outf-date party. Why men who have been

educated in our modern schools could be-come democrats has been a mystery and will ontinue to be to the end of time. I voted for Mr. Lincoln twice, and Grant wice and have long been convinced that

cted for Grant once too often. I believe where there is more of evil than of good n a party in letting it alone. Let the fight to on, but keep clear of it.

There would be but two votes in Ne-braska this fall for supreme judge, one for each candidate, if I had the bossing of the job. No man or set of men can complain when their mandates are not obeyed. There



The chances are that before the season is over you will come in here for a Fall Overcoat and the chances are that we won't have it if you wait too long. We have them now- We have them in Worsteds, Cheviots, Thi. bets, Clays, Vicunas, Tricots, Covert Cloths and Whipcord weaves. We have them in all sizes from 34 to 44. We have them as low as five dollars and as high as fitteen The entire line is now on display on our second floor and particular attention is called to the fact that the styles are absolutely correct and that every coat in the assortment was made up to our order this year. Our "Exposition" covert coat box cut and satin lined at fifteen dollars will be one of the wonder; of the mercantile word this fall. No such coat has ever been seen in Omaha for less than thirty dollars. Mr. Dingley didn't have his bill quite ready when we had these coats made,

Bee, September 16.



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'At the daily meeting of the Board of Gov ernors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben in the rooms of the Commercial club yesterday reports of various subcommittees having in charge the festivities of next week were submitted. The reports showed that the arrangements for the events of Ak-Sai Ben week were well nigh perfect.

Especial attention has been given to the roval ball to be held on Friday night. Three bands of wide reputation for excellence, con sisting of no less than seventy musician have been engaged and there will be musall the time. One of the bands will play the concert numbers and the other two will divide the dance music equally. The decourtions of the den for the ball are fast assum ing shape under the direction of Chie Decorator Renze and a score of busy work men. A beautiful fountain has been erecte. in the royal court and the decorations sur-rounding the throne are of a character and extent unprecedented in this city.

ROUTE OF THE STREET PARADES

Thoroughfares Over Which Pageant Will Pass Next Week.

The following is the downtown route that the parades will cover next week: South on Sixteenth street, from Izard to Douglas, east on Douglas to Ninth, south on Ninth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Eighteenth north on Eighteenth to Douglas, west on Douglas to Nineteenth, south on Nineteenth to Harney, east on Harney to Sixteenth south on Sixteenth to Howard, east on Howard to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth to

Howard to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth to Capitol avenue, west on Capitol avenue in Sixteenth, and north on Sixteenth to izard. All parades will be headed by a squad of mounted police under command of Sergeant lier. They will be closed by the patrol wagon, which will prevent all advertising whiches from following up the line. Chief of Police Gallagher has ordered practically the entire police force to be concentrated in the heart of the city and along the line of parade. Fifty-eight officers and men will be stationed at the most crowded points. stationed at the most crowded points

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been patched up to the extent indicated. The company is going ahead with the work and such bills as are not considered exand such cessive will probably be paid.

Change of Time.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. On Sunday, September 12, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, will make the ollowing charges in the train time between

Omaha and Chicago: Train No. 4, "Chicago L'mited," now leaving Omaha at 6:35 p. m. and arriving at Chicago at 9:25 a. m., will leave Omaha at 5:45 p. m. and arrive at Chicago at 8:15

Dally train No. 3. "Omaha-Chicago Exnow leaving Chicago at 10:25 p. m. weas, and arriving at Omaha at 3:25 p. m. will eave Chicago at 10:00 p. m. and arrive at

Omaha at 1:5 F. A. NASH, Gen'l Western Agent,

Ask Ticket Agents About the Fares. The Fort Wayne Route and the Pan-Handle Route are the two through routes from Chiago to the east formed by the Penneyivania lines. The Fort Wayne Route, with three daily trains, is the Standard Fare line; that Pan-Handle Route, with two daily trains to New York is the Lower Fare line Both routes have through car service. Ticket Agents of lines leading to Chicago with exdain the difference between Sandard Fares and Lower Fares. Ask them about it, or write H. R. Dering, Assistant General Pasanger Agent, 248 South Clark street, Chicago.

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Marriage Licenses. Permits to week have been issued to following partics by the county judge: Name and Residence. J. Scott Caldwell, South Omaha Carrie C. Cook, Scotie, Neb....... ALC

and Approved. The executive committee of the exposition met Wednesday evening, with three member The contract and bond of William Fitch fo

aying the water pipes on the exposition ground) were approved, the bond being fo \$1,800, with the United States Fidelity and luaranty company as surety.

The contract and bond of Hamilton Bros. or the Machinery and Electricity building as also approved, the bond being in the sum of \$10,000, with the American Surecy unpany of New York as surety. A resolution prepared by President Wattles s acting manager of the Department o Buildings and Grounds was adopted, provid-ng that the action of the executive comnittee in awarding the contract for laying he sewer on the bluff and north tracts of

he exposition grounds to John F. Daley b iled with the secretary as the only ne ary contract and that the action of the Department of Buildings and Grounds and be president, in that connection, be ap As a forestallment of this action of the

committee a document had been filed with he secretary earlier in the day. This docucent consisted of a copy of the journal, they ing the action of the executive committee in awarding the contract to Daley, and otter written to Daley by Superintendent of Construction Geraldine, dated August 29 notifying Daley of such action and order ing him to proceed at once with sufficient force to complete the work by September 15 Daley's acceptance was noted in ink on the face of the order, with his signature, and

the signature of President Wattles attached and date being written in either case. A sched to these two documents was a co of the printed specifications used by th

ity of Omaha in its sewer contracts. NEBRASKA COMMISSION AT WORK Bids for State Building to Be Opene

Next Monday. The superintendent of construction for the Nebraska Exposition commission has let the contract for supplying the piles necessary

for the foundation for the Nebraska build ing to P. A. Gavin of Omaha. Negotiation are pending with several parties for driving the piles.

Bids for furnishing all the material required in the erection of the Nebraska build ing will be received at the headquarters of he state commission until noon on Saturday of this work. These bids will be opened by the commission at a meeting to be held dex Monday at 7:30 p. m., at which time it is expected that contracts for supplying the maerial will be awarded, and that the superin tendent of construction will be oriered t roceed at once with the erection of the

ullding. Inquiry at exposition headquarters devel ped the fact that the state commission has iot yet complied with the rules of the ex-

position by filing its application for space complete plans and specifications for the building it proposes to erect to be passed or by the executive committee before space io allotted the state board. The Nebraska commission will open head quarters on the State fair grounds next Monday, and will maintain these headquarters during the fair. The State Fair board ha assigned the commission space in the Horti-

cultural building and Secretary Dearing will have his office there during the week. Al the members of the state commission will be at the fair grounds during the progress of the fair to get in touch with exhibitors.

Advertising the Exposition. The Department of Publicity and Promotion is at work on another pamphlet which will be issued soon. The pamphlet will contain new matter entirely, together with several cuts of the main buildings which

have not yet been published. The demand for the literature issued by this department is enormous, and the people who call for it say they want it to mail to their friends an say they want it to mail to their friends and business acquaintances in all sections of the country. The department is continually crowded to supply the demands which are made upon it for the pamphlets, pictures.

etc., which are being issued as fast as printing presses can turn the matter out. Woman Manager for Texas.

Mrs. James Baird of Iowa Park, Tex., has

been appointed one of the members of the advisory board of the Women's Board of Managers of the exposition. Mrs. Baird is a sister of N. P. Dodge of Council Bluffs and has been visiting him during the sum's because a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters enables the enfebbled dyspeptic to esume the allofted activity of every day life as well as to participate without discomfor in its enjoyments that it is such a pre-emiently useful medicine.

STREET PEDDLERS MUST MOVE ON. Judge Gordon Rules in Case Against

George Phellops. Wednesday afternoon Police Judge Gordon endered a conviction under a city ordinance which, according to the interpretation of police officers, will not permit street handart venders to stand on any of the down town street corners or before any places of usicess. isk for.

The case was that of George Phellops, a vender who was standing at Fourteenth and Douglas streets. The merchant before whose siace the stand was located complained to the police, saying that the peddler would out allow carriages to drive before the store and deposit their occupants. Paellons fused to move on and was arrested. He was

barged with obstructing the street. There have been many such cases in police court, but Judge Gordon buy always dis missed them. He said that so long as the ity issued a liccuse to the venders to sell from their carts, they had a right to take a stand near the curb line as well as to move about the streets. The court main-ained that they were obstructing the streets more when they were moving about than when standing. In the Phollops case, how-ever, he fined the defendant \$! and costs. The case is to be appealed.

MAKING A CASE AGAINST MYEY. In Police Court Accused of Picking

Mrs. Schmidt's Pocket. "Slippery" Charley McVey was placed on rial in police court yesterday on the harge of picking the pockets of Mrs. Rosa

Cohmidt, 1019 Harney street, at Fifteenth and Farnam streets on May 24. He secured a pocketbook containing \$8 in money and a number of articles. The theft was observed by Mrs. Brown of West Decatur street, who was standing nearby at the time. She gave a descrip-tion of the thief. On this description Mc-Vey was arrested, but before he could be identified ho secured his release and jumped his bond. He has been making a tour of the state fairs since that time, but a couple of days ago he returned to Omaha. De-tectives met him near Sixteenth street and he railroad tracks. He tried to draw a reslver, but was covered before he could d The weapon he attempted to use was

found to be one that was stolen from the residence of a family named Lanktree in the southwestern part of the city. He is also charged with this burglary. The latter ase will be tried this afternoon.

Brown appeared at the police station yesterday and positively identified McVey is the man whom she had seen picking Mrs. Schmidt's prokets. Other witnesses also identified him.

Carroll Caught in the Act.

Yesterday morning Joe Nejepinsky caught oc Carroll in his shop at 1401 South Sixteenth street. Carroll entered the place by breaking a pane of glass in the front door and crawling through the The noise of the breaking glass made. awakened Nejspinsky, who sleeps in a root connected with the establishment. He aros and pounced upon Carroll and held him unti on officer was summuned. Cartoli was placed under arrest and was charged with burglary There will probably be no prosecution of the orisoner, however, as Carroll is reputed to be feeble-minded. It is raid that he was refused some money by his relatives last night and he set out to raise some. Nele pinsky expressed his willingness to drop the case if the broken window pane is replaced.

Finds Her Husband.

Mrs. Herman Albrecht of Thirty-secon and Leavenworth streets has located a missing husband, who has been gone for several weeks. He disappeared about a month ago. Wednesday word was received that the man had been found in St. Paul. Yesterday Mrs. Albrecht wrote to her recreant spouse, begging him either to come back to her or to allow her to go to his side.

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date chosen by the people's party for the office of supreme judge. No com plaint can be made if populists refuse to support a democrat. There is an old guard eft that has borne the brunt of the battle for twenty-five years. The English lanfor twenty-five years. guage has been exhausted time and again o make us appear mean and contemptible We are not dogs and do not have to lick the hand that strikes us. We do not have o tamely submit to being thrown to an old. corrupt, defunct party, and resurrect it from its own folly and crimes.

To be coolly told that the democrats are just as much in favor of reform as the populists" is an insult to every populist in the land. Do their platforms prove their words? We will not get what we do not

We have supported one man who would not accept our nomination or our platform. Senator Jones, chairman of the democratic national committee in 1896 and now, intro need a bill in the Fifty-third congress on January 23, 1895, that would have retired ur greenbacks and increased our bonded debt \$500,000,000. Is that populist doctrine, and

how long has it been so? Why do I let the republicans alone? They are our avowed and open enemies, but the ther fellows come to us in the name of "friends," "almost populists," "there no difference between us." "they uld come to us, but we are demanding too much," "better take half a loaf than no bread." which all goes to prove they are not with us in principle or purpose at all. The new reformers are made of more refined timber than the old ones. We could sever our party ties without doing violence to our feelings. These new-fangled fellows are a finer grained lot. Their hair

is soft and fine. Their party ties are sacred. We must respect their love for party, even dealers. at the sacrifice of our principles. But I am told the republicans will again at possession of the state if we do not vote

the mongrel ticket. We have known for a long time that the time would come when turned over to the school fund, and as on previous occasions the Board of Education here would be but two parties. Would it not be a pretty meas for populists to keep a third party alive? We have been doing that has peremptorily refused to disgorge funds once turned over, it is expected that if any n Nebraska until it is said the democrats fold from 55 to 70 per cent of the appointive fees are returned the amount will be taken from the general fund. As the fund is insufficient to meet its legitimate obligations

offices, while they have furnished but about one-eighth of the votes. Again we are told "we will destroy the people's party". That is a barefaced stateduring the remainder of the year any propopeople's party" That is a barefaced state-ment, coming from men who are all fusion sition to draw on it for upward of \$1,000 to refund licenses will probably be vigorously (To dissolve; to melt; to be melted; to meltontested. Vebster). If they will look back down the The repealing ordinance is meeting with a ine they will see that the man who has vigorous opposition on the part of the pro-tected dealers, who are much averse to losing stood in the way of reform is the same man who has always been for fusion.

what has proved to be about the best thing. When fusion goes so far as to ask the copie to wait for them to raise up a generafrom a money standpoint, that ever hap-pened. One Douglas street saloon man, who ion educated to believe free coinage of silver has several of the gambling devices in his place of business, says that each machine all we need they ought not to complain

if we decline their invitation. makes from \$50 to \$60 a day for the house Of this amount, half goes to the owner of A. A. PERRY.

the machines, but the proprietor easily pock-ets \$25 a day net on each machine. There If you have ever seen a little child in a paroxysm of whooping cough, or if you have been annoyed by a constant tickling in the are a dozen saloons and cigar stores in the ousiness district in which the profits on the throat, you can appreciate the value of One Minute Cough Cure, which gives quick relief. machines amount to more than the aggre gate legitimate trade of the establishment and these dealers are firmly convinced that

SUBPOENA SERVED ON WETTLING. Will Be on Hand to Give Testimony

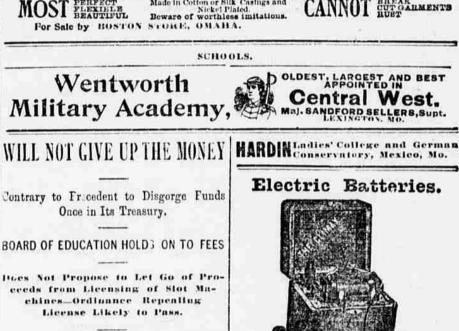
the slot machine is a good thing and should be encouraged. There is every indication. in Bolln Bondsmen Case. Deputy Comptroller Louis Wettling, the

xpert upon whose testimony the city relies in its suit against the bondsmen of ex-City Treasurer Henry Bolln, and who has resigned as deputy comptroller for the purpose of acepting a position with the Kansas City branch of Armour & Co., was served yesterday with a subpoena to appear at the hearing of the case of the city against Bolin and his bondsmen and give his testimony. Mr. Weitling stated that he would return o Omaha when the case comes up for trial and testify regarding the result of his in-vestigations of the books of the treasurer's

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Omaha Retailers Will Lunch.

The executive committee of the Omaha Reailers' association met Wednesday at the secretary's office and laid plans for a vigorous impaign along lines intended to secure the benefits of the return of good times to the retailers of Omaha. All committees were thoroughly organized for work, and the com-mittee on entertalument was given instrucions to prepare for a general meeting Tuesday, September 28, at the Commercial club rooms, at which time a free lunch will be served. quickiy.



The ordinance introduced by Councilman

Bechel last Tuesday night by which the or-

dinance licensing slot machines is repeated

however, that the repealing ordinance will be passed by the council if the question of refunding the licenses can be satisfactorily

adjusted. It is well known by those who are

ment was merely a "feeler" on the gambling question and that if the machines were al-

lowed to operate without any emphasized objection from the public the gambling houses would soon have been respond. As

the opposition to the slot machines has be

come general, it is admitted that protected gambling cannot be allowed, except in the face of a tremendous public sectiment.

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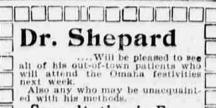
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and the fee ordered returned to the operators of the machines brings up the same difficulty We sell Medical Batteries from \$2.59 up to \$15.00-a good, durable lattery, as shown above, for \$4.50-perfectly simple in conthat occurred when similar action was taken with reference to the ordinance licensing coal Sherman & McConnell Drug 30 All the fees received from nickel-in-the slot licenses up to September 1 have been Dealers in Medicines and Medical Supplies, 1513 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb,

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