Started Anew.

known that the bank was insolvent.

were the officers, the defendants on the day prior to the concern closing its doors, re-

ceived and accepted from him the sum o

the three defendants and placed in hands of the sheriff. The warrants

appearance at that time.

was started.

police court has been dismissed.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A commission man who has signed th

agreement to move into the proposed quarters said last night that the building would

be erected as soon as enough tenants had

been pledged, and that the rates for offic-

now in force. The new building, will, it i

said, extend from Railroad avenue clear

back to the alley and will be three stories

high and crected expressly for office pur

Close an Unlicensed Saloon,

Yesterday Mayor Ensor sent a letter t

up last fall and filed an application for a

nd it was sent back for correction. Then

the application for a liceuse was withdrawn

About three menths ago the attention of the Board of Education was called to the

fact that the saloon was running without a license and the proprietor then paid into

ook the matter out of the hands of the H

he Louis Bradford Lumber company for

permission to construct a railroad track

eres: Bellevue avenue. At the last meet-

ing of the body the formal request for the track along with a map and petition from

property owners in that vicinity was read, those who signed the petition were D. Mor-

III, Crosby & Rich, Charles Weber, Hart &

mearing to think that farmers coming up

Mayor Ensor is heartly in favor of grant-

ing the request of the lumber company. He thinks the city will be benefited by the

rincipally of bruises and a gach on the cad. After recovering from the shock Allen

Magie City Gossip.

Bert Hawley returned yesterday from pleasure trip to Percival, In.

E. M. Bird, a well known Gothenburg bus

Mrs. George Karll, Eighteenth and

Mrs. John Nightingale, Twenty-seventh an J streets, a son; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brushell

2513 North Twenty-seventh street, a son.

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DIED.

ess man, spent yesterday at the exchange

poking after his property intercate.

R. H. Davis of Kearney was a business

Dwight Newman of Gothenburg is here

dressed his wounds.

ng his route.

member of the A. O. H.

Star.

here yesterday.

ense committee and closed the resort.

out the saloon kept running just the same

icense. The first bond was not satisfactor.

would be very much lower than thos

CONQUERS THE MISSOURIANS

Appearance of Kountza Park Does a Great Work in Conversion.

ST. JOSEPH MEN SEE AND ADMIT ALL

Inspection of Exposition Grounds and Buildings Carries Conviction to a Lot of Skeptical Business Men.

A delegation of twenty-five of the representative business and professional men of St. Joseph, Mo., arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose of investigating position and the preparations which are being made for the great show. They arrived at 6:30 o. m., and were met at the Smith of the reception committee, who mar; Judge Andrew Ellison, Kirkeville; escorted them to the Millard hotel. At 10 P o'clock the remainder of the reception committee, including President Wattles, Warren Switzler, H. W. Bates, W. S. Poppieton, G. M. Hitchcock, F. H. Davis and G. W. Lininger, assembled at the hotel, and went points of interest about the grounds were visited, about an hour being consumed in this way. Like all the other visitors from a distance, the members of the visiting delegation, without exception, expressed great surprise at the large scale on which the whole enterprise is being carried out. They piled the local committee with questions regarding the status of affairs in the several departments, and manifested great interest in all that pertained to the matter.

After the buildings and grounds had been fully inspected the special lunch was served

at the Omaha club.

Two of the St. Joseph party, F. W. Maxwell and R. M. Davis, are members of the Missouri Exposition Commission, and were with the commission when it visited Omaha carlier in the month. They acquired con siderable enthusiasm regarding the exposition on that occasion and were loud in their the enterprise and the progress which had been made, together with the Importance of the many interests of St. Joseph being well represented by exhibits. They say that their statements were regarded with suspicion by the people of St. Joseph who had not been in Omaha to see for them-selves and out of this suspicion grew the present visit. Mr. Maxwell is secretary mmercial club of St. Joseph and Mr. Davis is president of the R. T. Davis Milling company, a concern well known in this section by some of its products. SENTIMENT AT ST. JOSEPH.

Speaking of the feeling in St. Joseph, Mr. Maxwell said, "Our people are considerably Interested in the exposition, but they do not appreciate the grand scale on which the people of Omaha are preparing for that affair. When I returned from my trip here with the Missouri commission, I was filled with enthusiasm for the exposition and the importance of our people being well represented and commenced talking exposition to everybody. They suon commenced to say, Oh, those Omaha people simply hypnotized you," and they refused to believe that the advertising matter and pictures your Publicity department is sending out are actual representations of what the buildings are to be, and they regard the bird's-eye view as a freak of the imagination. I told them that the only thing on the picture that I did not see in course of preparation was the flying machine, and I thought probably you had that concealed somewhere about the grounds It was finally decided that the best thing to do would be to bring some of our mes prominent business men up here to see for themselves, and they are here.

"We have a local excessition commission," continued Mr. Maxwell, "and our manufacturing interests will be well represented. Our commission numbers six members, three of whom are in our party. The members are L. C. Burus, tresident, Frank Freylag, R. M. Davis, E. T. Abbott, Louis Hax, sr., and

Mr. Davis is making preparations to make a large exhibit of the products of the R. T. Davis Milling company, negotiations with the Department of Exhibits baving been in progress for some time. THIS IS THE PARTY.

The following people constitute the party T. W. Evans, banker; D. B. Fuller, whole sale dry goods; J. C. Wyatt, retail dry T. R. Wall, wholesale dry goods; E. J. Eckel, architect; John Combe, printing and lithographing; Robert Wirrling, wholesale millinery; W. Hamilton Smith, wholesale paper; James L. Davison, wholesale millinery; W. A. P. McDorold, banker and capitallet; E. A. King, manufacturer; T. C. Byrce, wholcoale dry goods; Eugene Werthemier, wholcsale quors; C. A. Toney, manufacturer; J. H Otto Saltzmann, real estate; ex-Mayor Harr-wig, capitalist; J. G. Schneider, banker; Frank Freylag, manager Gazette: Pfelffer, stone contractor and builder; R. M. Davis, miller; W. H. Allisen, chief clerk county court; R. M. Batcheller, commercial agent A. T. & S. F. Ry.; F. W. Maxwell, accretory Commercial club; A. J. Fleming. The visitors will leave for home at 10 o'clock on the regular train of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffe railway. After luncheon a short time was sper in a mutual interchange of compliments b tween the visitors and the exposition offi-cials. On behalf of the former, Charles Pfeiffer and Judge August Saltzman, expressed their surprise at the magnitude of the scale on which the preparations are being made for the exposition and promised to do all in their power to impress upon the people of their city the absolute neces gity of all interests being represented by

Remarks were made by President Wattles. W. Richardson, Warren Switzler and W. S. Poppleton, especial stress being laid upo point that the exposition is not a local affair, but an exposition which will be par theipated in by nearly every state in th

The party returned home at 10 o'clock last night on the regular train of the Kan-sas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs rail-

Water Committee Meeting. A few members of the special exposition committee appointed to investigate into the question of water supply for the exposition grounds met at headquarters last evening to report. As there was not a quorum present the meeting was postpened until Monday night. On suggestion of F. P. Kirkendali retary Wakefield was directed to reque Mr. J. E. Baum of the Commercial club be present at the meeting together with committee of three others from the same of gorization; also J. E. Boyd of the Board Trade, with a committee of three; W. Shriver of the Real Estate exchange, with committee of three; George F. Munro the Oraha Business Men's association, with the same number, and President W. H. Bell of the Central Labor union with a similar

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

number. The water company was also requested to send a representation.

A communication from the water company

s in the hands of the committee, which is not looked upon favorably and it is the ob-ject of the meeting to get a general opinion as to the manner in which the exposition shall derive its water supply.

MISSOURI'S GOVERNOR HELPS OUT. Contributes \$500 to the Fund for the

State's Exposition Display. Governor Stephens of Missouri is supportng his faith with works. A dispatch to The Bee received last night says: "President Clark H. Sampson of the Missouri Omaha Exposition commission and R. A. Blossom of the executive committee, both of St. Louie, were in Jefferson City today in conference with Governor Stephens and Secretary Carroll, regarding the work of the committee. They were greatly pleased with the present day for the purpose of investigating outlook for a splendid Missouri exhibit at for themselves the exact status of the ex-

donation to the fund, \$500, "Governor Stephens today appointed the following named gentlemen as additional depot by R. W. Richardson and Dudley On the Argonition. Hon. R. C. Morgan, La-P. White, Harrisonville; A. L. Walker, Louis'ana; James Wheeless, St. Louis; Hon. E. M. Barber, Trenton; J. D. Allen, Butler; R. Walters, Rich Hill; Dr. J. J. Stevens,

The St. Louis commission is losing no Lininger, assembled at the hotel, and went time, but is making as rapid preparations directly to the exposition grounds. All the for the exposition as can be. The Republic contains the following account of the meet-

ing held Thursday might:

d mercantile concerns of the city were all by Secretary Starrit, Of the answers and mercantile concerns of the city were read by Secretary Starritt. Of the answers read twenty-two concerns expressed their intentions of being represented at the exposition. Among these were the Central Description of the company, B. T. Rabbitt Soap company, Missouri Moline Plow company, Blackmer & Fost Pipe company, St. Louis Cycle company, Crown Linseed Off Company, A. D. Dozier, American Hiscant company, A. D. Dozier, American Hiscant company, Kern Barber Supply company, Buck Stave and Ranke company, St. Louis Furniture company, Board of Trade, Spanish Company, J. H. Conrades Chair company, J. H. Conrades Chair company, A. M. Fordyes, E. C. Sterling, R. A. Gardner, Charles E. Wenneker, Schulz Belting company, J. H. Conrades Chair company and several others.

The question of the amount of space required to effectively present the displays occupied considerable discussion, The variance of the course of the discussion the matter is receiving throughout the state, in-

ous concerns requested space ranging from 400 to 1,000 square feet. An impartant feat-ure developed during the discussion was that a number of Chicago shoe companies were trying to monopolize all the desirable

ace at the exposition. Chairman Sampson announced that a local those company had been in correspondence with the Omaha managers in this regard and received a reply of an unsatisfactory nature. This led to a proposition that a committee be appointed to visit Omaha for he purpose of arranging for space and active Intring the discussion it was stated. During the discussion it was state here seemed to be a dispusition on t rt of the management at Omaha to charg tes that were considered somewhat ex

A motion was made to the effect tha such a committee be appointed by C, Walbridge, but it was sidetracked for a other to the effect that a meeting of the called for next. Thursda 2 o'clock, to be held at th b, when the committee could

derignoid club, when the committee could be more suitably selected.

The Missouri exhibits at Omaha, or at cast the St. Louis portion, will probably be grouped. This surgestion was made by L. W. Van Cleave, who thought the display could be made more conspicuous hereby. The commission is very dealrous hat all prospective exhibitors give them tefinite answers as soon as possible, as the lime limit for space is set for February 10, it was stated, however, that the desirable space was being rapidly taken and that he sooner final arrangements were made he better it would be for all concerned. President Sampson will leave for Jefferson City this morning to confer with Governor Stephens and Secretary Carroll of the commission in regard to the Missouri exhibit. From the information they have at cresent in their possession, says Mr. Sampon, the Missouri display will be a creditthe Missouri display will be a credit

A representative of the Trades and Labo ssembly asked the commission's co-opera-ion for an international exposition in 1903 o celebrate the 100tu anniversary of the urchase of Louisiana from the French gov. rument, and was informed that the matter could be considered later.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 28.-In vools to an inquiry by Secretary Carroll of the ion, the Omaha monagement advises him int the Missouri buildings at the expo ay be constructed entirely, interior and ex erics, from Missourl pine, and it inclose he following information, which should becommittee of the Georgia Exposition con mission appointed to confer with the lumbe men of the state is actively at work agvassing the lumber interests and ascertain ng how much lumber each firm will ecribute toward the erection of the Georgi Macon soon, when it is expected that replie hat definite action can be taken at the

Executive Committee Meeting.

At a meeting of the executive comp vesterday afternoon Manager Kirkendal aid before the committee the following bids for the docking, railing and other finish around the lagoon: Smith & Eastman, \$11 640; Chicago Construction company, \$10.890 R. C. Strehlow, \$10,500. The contract was

ordered awarded to Streblow. Governor Atkinson of Georgia notified th committee that he had appointed Hon Augustus DuPont of DuPont, Ga., to be ce president of the exposition for that state. The appointment was confirmed,

Notes of the Exposition. Colorel W. K. Caffee, commanding the Second regiment of the National Guard of Missouri, is making preparations to bring his entire regiment to the exposition and

end the usual time of the annual encamp-

ent in this city. Lorado Tafft of Chicago, first vice presi-ent of the Central Art association, has ecepted the appointment as chairman of he Art congress, tendered him by the congress committee of the Woman's Board of Minagers, and will take up at once the work of formulating a plan for the congress. Secretary Carroll of the Missouri Exposi tion commission, reports that the various committees of the commission are making splendid progress, but some of these committees will not be prepared to make re-ports at the meeting arranged to be held with the Kansas City Commercial club February 1, and that meeting has been post-poned, subject to the call of Chairman Samp-

Kansas City Commercial club at a later The Big Store's ad is on the 5th page

A meeting will be held with the

Prof. Taylor's Illustrated Lecture, "Th Real Russia," at First Presbyterian church Monday, 8 p. m. Admission 25 and 15 cents

Pullman Tourist Steepers. leave Omaha daily for Ogden, San Francisco. Portland and other western points via the UNION PACIFIC.

For tickets and full inforantion call at City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. Davis Makes a Dagger.

While at Lincoln the other day Sheriff McDonald learned that Charles Davis, alias Orleans, had been laying plans for the com-Orleans, had been laying plans for the com-mission of crime in the penitentiary, to which place he was sent last July to serve out a seven-year term, having been con-victed of robbery. Some days ago the prison authorities became suspicious of Davis and ordered him searched. In one of his stockings the search brought to light a dagger with a blade fully six inches in length made by Davis while employed in the prison blacksmith shop.

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IOWA LEGISLATURE TODAY

Exposition Buildings.

TWO GOVERNORS WILL BE HERE, TOO

Special Train Over the Rock Island from Des Moines Will Bring the Greatest Delegation of Vis-Itors Yet Received.

Iowa will hold the center of the stage at Kountze park today. Ordinary routine usiness will go on just the same among the army of mechanics who are now enraged in erecting the buildings for the exposition, but their operations will be carried on under the eyes of nearly every member of the lowa legislature, most of the state ber of the lowa legislature, most of the state for the defendants objected to the jurisdic-officials, representatives of the Des Moines them of the court, maintaining that the disand other prominent lows newspapers, and trict court was not a court of original juris-an unestimated number of citizens of the diction in criminal cases. The objection was an unestimated number of citizens of the great state between the two rivers.

Governor Shaw of Iowa and Governor Holcomb of Nebraska will also meet and talk exposition during the day. The Iowa party comes from Des Molnes

on a Rock Island special train, which will leave the lowa capital about 8 o'clock this Ing held Thursday night:

A well attended meeting of the St. Louis Transmississippi Exposition commission was held last nigot at the Mercantile club to further perfect arrangements for a belitting representation of the industries of St. Louis at the Transmississippi Exposition, to be held in Omaha during the present year from June to November.

Clark H. Sampson, president of the Missouri commission, president at the meeting. A number of answers to queries sent to a number of the leading business associations and mercantile concerns of the city were labeled to the consist of the ending sunder way and mercantile concerns of the city were

will be taken in and all the additional work projected will be explained in full to the returned to the Millard hotel, where lunch others are expected to join in the move-will be served, and exposition matters will ment. Those who are agitating the matter I

is being enhanced by the discussion the matter is receiving throughout the state, incident to the opposition that has developed in certain quarters. This visit of the legislators is in nowise an official one, but is an opportunity of informing themselves oughly on the matter before they co to vote on what Iowa will do at the great

The careful mother always keeps Salvation il handy, for cuts and bruises

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It's on the 5th page-The Big Store's ad-Prof. Taylor's Hinstrated Lecture, "The

Real Russia," at First Presbyterian church, Monday, 8 p. m. Admission 25 and 15 cents Positively Last Saturday. MONDAY LAST DAY OF OUR GREAT DIS COUNT CLEARANCE SALE. Don't fail to take advantage of these last

two days of the lowest prices for first class-dry goods ever made in Omaha. KELLEY, STIGER & CO., Cor. Parnam and Fifteenth. Union Pacific.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John Nafe of Denver Is at the Millard. W. E. Brown of New York is at the Mil

Edson Gregg of Kansas City is at the C. H. Bartlett of Kansas City is at the W. J. Allen, a tea importer of Chicago,

in Omaba John W. Templin of St. Paul, Neb., is laiter in Omaha. H. C. Rowntree an insurance men of Lic

C. H. Adec, a benker of Pawnee, Neb., pending a few days in the city. William H. Smith, brother of Dudley Smith this city, is visiting in the city. E. Weber, a fell known merchant of Genoa

John C. Wharton and wife returned yes orday after a four through California. Councilman Burmester is out again today after a severe attack of grip and neuralgia. F. H. Miller, an old resident of Crete, is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Rev. James Leonard and wife of North Platte are in the city on a visit with friends. John H. Cryer, proprietor of the Cremona farm at Cremona, Neb., is in Omaha on Ex-Senator W. D. Haller of Blair is visit-

ing friends in Omaha, and is also here or William H. Poole, an old resident of the

state living at Wabash, Neb., is in the city Charles White, clerk of the Lincoln hote Lincoln, is in the city on a short visi

Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Lincoln, accompanled by her attorney, James Manahan, are in the city on business

A. R. Andrews, now of Hot Springs, S. D. out formerly of lowa, is in the city for a few days. He will join the Iowa legislative lelegation on its trio about town today. At the Millard: T. E. Wilcox, J. C. Nicholson, Lewis Herman, W. P. Lelew-backer, A. Levison, W. E. Brown, New York; Charles H. James, Boston; Ed Frank,

Burlington. A party of New York capitalists, consisting of W. M. Lincoln, O. D. Fielding and Max Schultz, accompanied by S. F. Olsen of the "Soo" line, Chicago, were in the city this morning while enroute west. Samuel A. Logan of Philadelphia is in the

city and says the Transmississical Exposition is the best advertised western institution ever heard of in the east. He will return in June to attend the opening of the big show. Casper E. Yost, president of the Nebraska

Pelephone company, went to Davenport, ia., yesterday to confer with the officers of the lowa Union Telephone company in reference to tall rates between their points and ha Nebraska companies.

H. T. Ward, a mining expert of Tecumseh, for many years identified with western min-ing operations, is in the city while on his way to Scattle and the Klondike. Mr. Ward is having a steamer built at Seattle and in a prospecting tour up the Yukon about

Nebraskans at the hotels: Charles Dugan, Norfolk; W. H. Wheeler, Siella; B. P. Jef-fres, Greeley Center; G. A. Ryner, Mar-quette; N. Rhine and J. M. Robinson, Mer-riman; James Stephens, Carroll; E. Wilher, Genca; W. C. Brooks, Beatrice; W. H. Dear-ing, Plattsmouth; W. S. Park, North Platte; Stephen Lending, Mrs. P. B. Esser-Stephen Jenkins, Alma; F. H. Farnsworth, Frank Mauritzins, R. E. Giffen, Charles White, Lincoln; Fred Palmer, Alliance; L. A. Seriber, Arcadia; James Leonard and wife, North Platte; W. L. Temple, South Bend; E. M. Westervelt, Grand Island; R. Richards, Geneva; J. W. Trammell, Oxford Charles Richards, Geneva; J. W. Trammell, Oxford T. A. Miller, Crete.

INTO Case Against the Johnsons and Sharp

DISTRICT COURT. WELL PLEASED WITH DENVER

William J. McKenna appeared before Delegates to the Stock Growers' Convention Judge Scott yesterday and swore to an information, alleging that Frank B. Johnson. Return Satisfied. manager; William H. Johnson, cashler, and

Charles A. Sharp, president of the Midland State bank, received deposits after it was

In his information filed with the court McKenna alleges that, knowing the insol-vent condition of the bank of which they Ventures of the Gathering that Will Best Be Remembered_Practical Results Somewhat Nebulous Just at Present.

has ever been returned, though he has fre-quently made demands for payment. Warrants were issued for the arrest of Some of the delegates to the Stock Grow ers' convention at Denver returned last evening and the remaining ones are ex-The warrants were made returnable forthwith. Later the two pected in this morning. Everyone seemed Johnsons and Sharp were arraigned before to be well pleased with the trip and the Judge Scott. They refused to plead and stood mute, whereupon the court ordered a plea of not gullty entered. The attorney results of the three days' stay in the me tropolis of Colorado. W. J. C. Kenyon, manager of the Union

overruled and the hearing set for next Wednesday morning, the defendants giving bonds in the sum of \$2,000 each for their It was reported on the streets last even have had the next convention, if it had be ing that there was a deal on foot among a number of live stock commission men at the exchange to remove their offices to the brick block to be erected just south of and have some just claim on the first annual adjoining the Delmonico hotel. According meeting, and as the majority of the deleto the reports twenty commission firms have Hawkeyes. After the place has been thoroughly inspected, the excursionists will be effice purposes in this proposed block and assert that the rents charged by the stock yards company are exorbitant and that the means of railroad connections, will be able to secure cattle that would hardly be accompany will not rent an office unless a five years' lease is taken. It is for the purpose essible to Omaha. Many of these cattle of securing accommodations at lower rates

> Several of the delegates spoke with evi dent gratification of the courtesies extende by the state officers of Colorado, as the vere invited to inspect the capital buildi and were at the same time given an

The Discovery of the Day. Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist hreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's 1 sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Co I cannot say enough for its merits." King's New Discovery for Consumpti Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. irug store.

Read Hayden Broz," ad on the 5th page then you'll know when the bargains are The Mercer notes, under the managemen f Dick Smith, which is to be coened for

the city treasury the sum of \$300. As no license could be issued for such a sum the Homeseckers' Excursions. natter was brought up in the council two or three times and the chief of police was esday of February and March via instructed to close the place unless the and the mayor becoming tired of the delay Weiser and Market Lake: also Oatar The city council has a perplexing quesion to decide in relation to the request of nformation or tickets call at city ticket of

Chains, tete-a-teles and loungers in th Limited are remarkable pieces of furnitur n design, finish and convenience. They are something entirely new and give the obse ones and N. F. Sage. All of the signers re doing business in the immediate vicinity vation room the appearance of a grand par lor. For details about the train amount apply to H. R. DERING, A. G. P. the proposed switch any they urge the buncil to add to the industries of the city y granting the request. Considerable op-Agent, 248 South Clark St., Chicago. osition to this track has sprung up within he last day or two, some of the merchants

"The Nebraska Mercantile Mut. Ins. Co seems to be receiving the very liberal patfrom the south will take the Thirteenth from what we can loarn it seems to be street read and go right on to Omaha in conducted on a thorough each business basis preference to crossing a railread track at and worthy of favorable consideration by grade. those contemplating insurance."

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on file Friday January 28: WARRANTY DEEDS claimed, and all possible danger can be averted by compelling train crews to flag the trains across, as in done at other crossings.

Knocked Down by an Engine.

S. J. Allen, an old scaldier, whose home is at Twenty sixth and Z streets, was struck by Union Pacific engine No. 911 near Swift's packing house yesterday-afternoon and quite badly injured. The old man was walking along the track and did not hear the locomotive whistle and bell and was knocked down before the train could be stopped. As quickly as possible the injured man was removed to the depot by the police and a doctor called to make an examination. No bones were broken, the injuries consisting principally of bruises and a gash on the head. After recovering from the shock Allen

was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Curtis

treets, is rapidly recovering from her re-To Billy Mangan, the N street mail carrier on the sick list and Ed Pollard is carry-Kansas Mrs. N. B. Mead, Twenty-second and N streets, has returned from Froment, where she went in the interests of the Eastern City George Murphy, a Fort Crook soldier, died yesterday and the remains were brought to this city for interment. Deceased was a OMAHA COUNCIL BLUFFS The following births were reported at the clerk's office yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Telg, Thirty-third and N streets, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Juck Ackerly, Twenty-sixth and C streets, a daughter; Mr. cnd PACIFIC JC.

ROENFELDT-Henry, January 28, at family residence, 2502 Sprague street, aged 45 years and 4 days, Funeral notice later, Ticket Office: | ISO2 FARNAM ST.

COLORADO COURTESY AND HOSPITALITY

Stock yards, seemed to give expression to the feelings of a majority of the returned delegates when he said: "As a matter o pusiness, the results of the convention ould hardly be classed as of very great mportance. It was an initial meeting, a neeting for organization and for the exchange of ideas regarding stock growing rather than a meeting for the transaction of important business. Everyone had a good ime and the people of Denver were most cospitable. Omaha would have liked to the wish of the delegates that it should ome here, but as Denver had promoted the enterprise, and on that score seemed to place for holding it, everyone was satisof building up a feeder market at Denver. believe that the Denver market will be a good thing for Nebraska. Denver, by

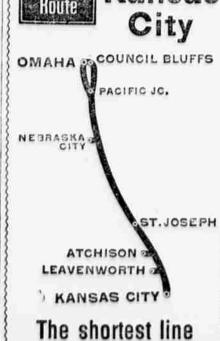
will be placed on feed in Nebraska and wil than these now charged that the movement eventually find their way to the South Omaha market. South Omaha extends congratulations to Denver upon the success of the convention and will accord its hearty upport and will do everything possible that may tend to make the next convention qually successful."

Inspector Carroll instructing him to at once close the Home Ranch saloen on N street, During the afternoon the inspector visited the place and carried out the orders of the executive. In his letter the mayor instructed Carrell to show the orders with the second to the executive. In his letter the mayor instructed Carrell to show the orders given nstructed Carroll to obey the orders given, regardless of what members of the city ouncil might desire. There has been considerable trouble regarding this saloon, but t is thought now that the matter has been has been tried for a quarter of a centur and today stands at the head. It never d The Home Ranch people started Free trial bottles at Kuim & Co

> style. Special rates given regular boarders Tickets will be sold on the first and third nion Pacific to points in Kansas and No raska; points in Colorado west of and in-uding Leadville, Salida and Alamora; points wyoming west of and including Laramie ints in Utah (except on Southern Pacific upany) points in Idano east of and includ-

acquisition of such an enterprise and is of the opinion that the council ought to think twice before driving business concerns away from the city. The track across the street will not be used a great deal, so it is claimed, and all possible danger can be averted by compelling train crews to flag the trains across, as in done at other can be add.

Total amount of transfers.......\$22.9



Medical

Boys and their fun.

Boys are funny little folks. No two are

alike. Some boys are all gumption, some

are all guesswork, some are all devittry.

and some are a combination of gumption.

guesswork and guile. There are boys that are half way

manageable, but the average boy is simply a pocket edi-

tion of his daddy, unbound. A good healthy boy within

walking distance of a skating pond can make more fun

for himself, and more trouble for other folks, in fifteen

minutes after supper than his grown up sister can all

day Sunday at the lagoon. He won't need any skates.

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