Twenty-Seven Members of the State Press Association Arrive.

COME TO INSPECT THE EXPOSITION

Party Given a Welcome by Press Commissioner Richardson and Furnished with the Freedom of the Grounds.

A party of twenty-seven of the members of the Texas Press association arrived Monday morning on a special car over the Rock Island route from Fort Worth, Tex. The party is now stopping at the Brunswick hotel. Following is the personnel: W. H. Neel of Dublin, editor of the Dublin Telephone and secretary of the Press association of Texas; W. C. O'Bryan, editor of the Mc- wing. Both of these companies have their Howard streets, unconscious and with a Gregor Observer, and wife of McGregor; E. C. Lewis of Forney, editor of the Forney Tribune, who is accompanied by his sister, Miss Jessle Lewis, and Miss Allie Davis, of Forney; Mrs. J. C. Robert and Miss Maggie Lucy of Dallas; editors of the Texas Farmer; H. D. Cadwell front and see some active service. Yesof Gainesville, editor of the Gainesville Signal; T. B. Johnson and Lee Johnson of San Antonio, editors of The San Antonio Light; not get men enough to fill up to 100, but C. F. Lehman of Halletsville, treasurer of the Texas Press association, editor of the and many more than were required applied Halletsville Herald; R. C. Johnson of Gal- to take the examinations. Some of the veston, editor of the Galveston Opera Glass; M. H. Rowland of Farmerville, editor of the Farmerville Times; C. J. Baynton and wife of Liano, editor of the Liano Times; Rosser Thomas and wife of Ladonia, editor of the Ladonia News; E. E. Wilson and wife of Taylor, editor of The Texan; Jasper Collins of Carthage, editor of the Carthage Watchman; D. L. Beach and W. C. Kleines of Gonzales, editors of the Gonzales Enquirer; C. W. Ridout of Plano, editor of the Plano Star, and also of the Wylie Rustler, accompanied by Miss Minnie Ridout: J. H. Lowry of Honey Grove, editor of the Honey Grove Signal; Mrs. J. P. Russel of Honey Grove accompanies Mr. Lowry; Miss Daelie Wright of Fort Worth, editor of the Fort Worth Texas Stock and Farm Journal: M. S. Middleton of Maxachachie, editor of the Mirror; F. A. Lochart of Pittsburg, editor of the Gazette. Given Passes and Freedom.

After lunch yesterday the party met in the parlors of the Brunswick and discussed plans for the week. Colonel R. W. Richardson, of the Department of the Press of the exposition, addressed the members of the been almost knocked out of the fellow he ory they are not inclined to believe either association and gave each one a pass to the was carried to the guards and after re- Harde or Meyersick is implicated in it. fair. Colonel Richardson welcomed them very celving a sound trouncing was hustled into police are inclined to believe that Sinderheartily to the city and informed them of the road and warned not to step into the man received the wound on the boat or in the commodious quarters in the Press build- grounds again. ing at the exposition grounds where they would always be welcome. He thanked the press of Texas for what it had done toward advancing the interests of the Transmississippi Exposition and said that during its stay in Omaha the party would be accorded the best of treatment. Mr. Richardson then gave out tickets and souvenirs for the exposition. Badges with "The Press" marked upon them were given to each together with a written pass and a red, white and blue souvenir. The tickets are good until the 18th of this month, but many of the members intend to stay only a week and those who wish to remain longer were told that their tickets could be renewed for a longer period of time if they so desired. During the afternoon the entire party at-

tended the exposition. The Den of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben was last night ceded to the Lone Star state. Representatives of Texas were the guests of honor at the Den last night and they were given a right royal reception. There were editors and reporters, journalists and newspaper men, in abundance, while the commercial and manufacturing industries of the largest state in the union were notably well represented.

The southerners said they were given a real bot time and judging from their performances on the many mechanical contrivances of the knights their verdict appeared like a true bill. Omaha was represented ment of taxes, which has been declared unby its 400 stalwarts and the neighboring | constitutional by the supreme court of the city across the river had its champions present. A merry time was had by all and both turn of taxes which he had paid under pronortherners and southerners pledged their loyalty to King Ak-Sar-Ben IV.

Amusements.

Armstrong's animated music sheet and a number of other strong attractions drew a large attendance at the Trocadero last evening. It was the largest assemblage that has yet greeted the presentation of a new bill and the enthusiastic appliance that followed each number evidenced the popularity of the program provided by Manager Cole. Harry Armstrong scored an immense hit with his rendition of negro songs, assisted by the best colored jubilee chorus that has yet strolled into the exposition city. The Manhattan comedy quartet deserves especial praise for their well modulated choruses, the national airs proving popular,

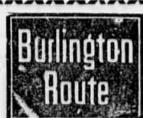
"A Lover's Quarrel" was the title of a singing sketch well rendered by J. E. Gardper and Kittie Gilmore. Carrie Weber and Joe Sullivan presented "The New Man" in good style. The Grayson sisters are vivacious singers and fair dancers. Gilbert Sarony's work as a comedian was also took the position that no official body is the strongest yet presented at the Troc-The last two acts alone are equal his family. The members, therefore, asto the value of the admission fee.

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TEXAS EDITORS ON A VISIT COMPANY D IS MUSTERED IN CASE LOOKS LIKE A MURDER

It is Credited with Being the Finest

contribution to the Third regiment, was

S. A. The company began its army career

under flattering circumstances, having been

credited with being the fluest company

physically of any in the regiment. As Cap-

tain Neve called the roll previous to the

what their nationality was. The Hansess,

Andersons, Jensens, Nelsens and Petersens

each had half a dozen representatives in

the company and the rest of the men bore

less common Danish names, with the ex-

Company D was the tenth company to be

taken in Company F of Fremont and Com-

pany I of Alma being the companies which

have not been taken under Uncle Sam's

full quota of men, however, and will be

sworn in as soon as their papers can be

The news that the Third regiment is to

move immediately was received with glee

by the men, all being anxious to get to the

terday there was some fear expressed by one

or two of the companies that they would

recruits came in thick and fast yesterday

companies are not up to the maximum num-

ber of men allowed and the best of the

recruits who apply will be accepted to round

Clothing was issued to several more com-

panies yesterday and the men have fallen

to drilling with a vengeance. The thought

of going to the front immediately has

awakened them to the unprepared condition

of the troops and brought out the best

N. A. Nelson came to Omaha with Com-

pany K of Hastings, passed the examina-

tion and remained with the company until

the night before they were mustered in,

when he disappeared and falled to show

up when the company took the oath. After further consideration of the question he

concluded to rejoin his company and went

completely organized now.

quest of Lincoln, steward of the hospital,

arrived at the fort vesterday; the surgeons

have all preparations made for moving; all

the colonel's staff, with the exception of

one major, is in readiness and the regi-

ment can prepare for traveling in a few

Business.

The council committee of the whole meet-

ing was a very uneventful function yester-

any importance ready for consideration.

state. A property owner demanded the re-

test and after some discussion the same ac-

tion was taken on his case as in all the

others which have come up in the past. It

against the property on account of the

One to Respect Their Power.

The ex-police commissioners held a short

session last night in their former quarters

patrolmen for misconduct set for hearing,

The elevator conductor, who is on duty

at night when his services are required

was in session and spent the evening with

A complaint was read against E. W.

to a young woman who was passing the

company quarters on Twenty-seventh street.

Her escort returned later and it is said that

Watts also abused him and used unbecom-

ing language. The hearing was set for next

Charges were also preferred at length

against James A. Beverly by Frank L.

Carver, who says that he was first assaulted

Sick benefit warrants were endorsed in

favor of Michael Drummy for \$60, W. H.

Story for \$56 and G. W. Barnes for \$18,

A druggist's liquor license was granted to

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by the county judge:

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and then arrested without cause by the su-

the case was laid over one week.

cended to the third floor by stairs.

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perintendent of streets.

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made out, probably not later than today.

to Murphy and Flynn.

out the companies.

efforts.

mustering in of the men it was easy to tell

Body of Men Physically in the Death of August Sinderman May Prove Somebody's Crime. Company D, Captain Neve, Omaha's second

mustered into the service at Fort Omaha yesterday afternoon by Lieutenant Duff. U. MAN FOUND BLEEDING ON THE FLOOR

Roommate Discovers Him, but Can Give No Light on the Manner by Which the Injury Was Inflicted.

The death of August Sinderman, a barception of two black sheep, who answered o'clock yesterday morning may develop a The police are working on the murder. murder theory, but have not as yet discovered any tangible clews.

Sinderman was found in his room, over the saloon of J. Treitschke, Thirteenth and gaping wound in his head above the right ear by one of his roommates, Charles Harde, and removed to the Presbyterian hospital where he died several hours after without regaining consciousness.

Harde and George Meyersick, his roompending an investigation of the case. Harde who was in the room with the dead man until his removal to the hospital, says he knows nothing about the manner in which the wound was inflicted. He, however, advances the theory that Sinderman fell upon a heavy iron cuspidore while suffering from delerium tremens. A heavy cuspidore splattered with blood was found in the room by the police and is now in their possession. According to Harde, be entered the room

o'clock Sunday night and 11 Sinderman lying on the floor blood gushing from a wound with in his head. Sinderman was moaning and calling: "They are after me, they are after me." Harde ran down into the the two washed the blood from Sinderman's head and placed him on the bed. They did not call a doctor nor did they pay any further attention to Sinderman until daybreak, when he became worse. They then notified the police and had him removed to the

about

back to the fort yesterday afternoon with the intention of being sworn in. The memhospital. Meyersick tells the same story. They both bers of the company extended to Nelson a say they had no quarrel with Sindermann. warm reception. Cries of "deserter" greeted The latter, they say, was a consumptive and him when he have in sight and in a shorter of late had been drinking heavily and that day, making in all 125 men who went on a time than it takes to tell he was thrown he was bordering on delirlum all day Satinto a blanket and given a tossing that was urday.

anything but gentle. After the breath had While the police entertain the murder thesome saloon and made his way to his room. with Nelson a number of guards and the him,

corporal of the guards tried to rescue him! A short time ago Sinderman was a barand threatened to report all the offenders tender at 1415 Farnam street. He was mar-to the commanding officers, but without ried, but had lived apart from his wife for a The soldiers had no use for a de- year. She lives with her parents at Twelfth Stock Yards Railroad company with very serter and were not contented till he was and Frederick streets. An inquest will be held over the remains

All of the members of the regiment seem of Sinderman by Coroner Swanson this aftthink that they will leave the fort before ernoon. the close of the present week and if they

HELD TO DISTRICT COURT. should be ordered away soon everything will be in readiness. The hospital corps is Charged with John Reid's Murder Must Stand Trial.

As a result of the preliminary hearing, granted John Kerr, charged with the murthe district court without bond. The hearing went to issue against the

DONE BY THE CITY COUNCIL was took exception to the manner in which company's houses some of the car loaders Meeting of Committee of the Whole composition of the complaint took from ing floor and their pay is \$1.75 per day, and Justice Houck was compelled to plead not increase was made. guilty for the defendant in order to force the hearing to a conclusion.

Despite the fact that a protest was made day afternoon, as there were no matters of on the part of the defendant's attorney, he One of the matters that came up was nesses. Mrs. Hannah M. Reid, widow of in connection with the Walnut Hill assessthe murdered man, Matilda Hunsley, her niece, and Jennie Johnson, a waitress at for the state.

The defense refused to allow its wit nesses to testify. The women examined were eve-witnesses to the tragedy. All of them were in the kitchen where the murwas referred to the Board of Equalization, der was committed and all swore to Kerr which will probably reassess the taxes rushing into the room and placing his shotgun close to Reid's head unknown to him and firing the fatal shot. All claim that A communication from the Masters and not a word was said by Kerr and that Reid

Journeymen Plumbers' association asking was taken unawares. for certain amendments to the plumbers Mrs. Reid testified that after Reid had ordinance was referred to the committee on dropped to the floor Kerr made the threat that if he moved he would shoot him again, She says that after killing Reid, Kerr MAKING SPORT OF THE USURPERS. fired the loaded barrel of his gun into the ceiling of the kitchen and then went out Bogus Police Commissioners Find No. on the front porch and fired another shot

into the ceiling of the porch. The girl, Matilda Hunsley, told of Kerr peering in at several of the windows of in the city hall. There were two trials of the hotel in an effort to locate Reid and of her rushing into the kitchen where Reid but not recognizing the authority of the was superintending the cooking of a belated judges the defendants did not appear and guest's supper and telling him of Kerr's

actions. Jennie Johnson, the waitress, brought out the fact in her testimony that Kerr, when he drove up to the hotel looking for Reid. was accompanied by his brother, Robert, who got an egg case from ber. She said Watts, captain of engine company No. 12, charging that he used improper language the house. The fact of Robert Kerr driving not known before and may have an important bearing on the case. It was all better, too, along believed that Kerr had gone to the

> What line of defense the attorneys for Kerr are planning is not known, but from cross-examination it is believed that the defense will set up the plea of selfdefense. Kerr was in the court room, an interested spectator of the hearing, but evidays prior to the murder

INVESTIGATING ROBERG'S DEATH. being built along the permanent tracks. Coroner's Jury Holds a Session on the Remains.

Inquiry into the supposed suicide of sailants were responsible for his death. Peter Clausen, the motorman of the Lofield before the coroner's jury yesterday that | tection. he was told by an employe of the East Omaha Lead company that the latter, had een two men beating Roberg just before he attempted to board the car. It is beleved that one of these men struck him with a coupling pin and that their attack on him was for the purpose of robbery, as Roberg was known to have had a small

sum of money when he left the Barker Michael Foley, who discovered Roberg ying near the street car tracks, testified to a deep gash in Roberg's head that could not

have resulted from his falling from a street The man who saw the assault on Roberg ould not be found yesterday, but the search for him will be continued. The inquest begun yesterday was not finished at 6 o'clock last evening and it was continued until this

be known. One of the strange features of the case is that the bath room in which Roberg's dead body was found had been n disuse for several months and why Roberg chose it in preference to the others appears to bear out plainly the fact that his memory was faulty, the result of the

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

The loading gang at Cudahy's, composed of about 100 men, struck vesterday forenoon for an advance in wages. When the time came to go to work all of the men reported for duty and then threw down their trucks tender, at the Presbyterian hospital at 6 and walked off the platform. An increase of 21/2 cents an hour was demanded. The men were being paid at the rate of 15 cents an hour and they wanted 1714 cents. No notice was given by the men and it was only after they had refused to go to work that their demands became known. Superintendent Cameron went among the men and tried to reason with them, but not one of the strikers offered to return to work at the current wages. Mr. Cameron told the men that he was willing to pay the advance as soon as the other packers did the same, but as long as the rest of the packers paid 15 cents an mates, are under arrest and will be held hour for loading he did not propose to raise the scale.

It was stated that in Kansas City and Chicago the packers pay only \$1.25 a day for loading cars, while here the rate has been \$1.50 per day. A comparison shows that wages at the local plants are a little higher than in Chicago and Kansas City. No man at the Cudahy plant receives less than \$1.50 per day, while ordinary labor is paid for at the rate of \$1.25 per day at plants outside of South Omaha.

The strike did not delay work at the Cudahys to any extent, as Superintendent Cameron had no trouble in finding plenty of men to go to work at once. From what could be seen on the surface the indications do not point to an organized strike. It was saloon and got his roommate, Meyersick, and stated that the near opening of the Armour plant has caused some discontent, as it was been reported that there would be plenty of work for everybody as soon as this new packing house started. Twenty-five men employed in the Cudahy

ham house declined to return to work after the noon hour yesterday and their places were filled during the afternoon. This number was in addition to the 100 car loaders who quit work during the forenoon yesterstrike. There was no disorder about the plant after the men laid down their tools Some of them lounged about for a short time, but by the middle of the afternoon scarcely an unemployed man was to be seen in the neighborhood of the works. The ham house men who quit did not appear to have any special grievance, but went out in sym-While the Company K boys were dealing falling upon the floor where Harde found pathy for the car loaders. There was no delay to speak of in the loading of the cars as Superintendent Cameron transferred help from other departments to the loading plat form, and the cars were turned over to the little delay. The officers of the Cudahy company do not expect trouble of any kind and the announcement was made yesterday afternoon that if the men who went on a strike applied for work this morning they would be taken back.

It appears that it was petty spite more than anything else which caused the walkout. From what can be learned it seems that one of the Cudahy men was discharged der of John Reid July 1, before Justice a day or two ago and he tried to get even Dorsey Houck yesterday, Kerr was held to by inducing some of his fellow workmen to throw up their jobs. The men knew that they were being paid the same scale as b protests of the attorney for the defense, paid at all of the packing houses for the who took exception to the manner in which same class of work. At the Omaha Packing up. According to him, the fault in the are employed a part of the day on the kill-Justice Houck jurisdiction in the case. It was on this ground that the demand for an

At the present time nearly 2,300 men are employed at Cudahy's and no dissatisfaction was noticed in any of the departments, with the exception of these mentioned. Mr. cross-examined several of the state's wit- Cudahy is in Sioux City and is not expected to return home until Friday.

During the afternoon there was a repor on the streets to the effect that Swift's the Reid hotel, were placed on the stand hog gang had quit work, but upon investiga tion this proved to be groundless. Up to the present time there has been plenty of work for all comers at the packing houses but a large number of unemployed men have arrived in the city within the last day o two, drawn here no doubt by the prospe tive opening of the Armour plant. Yesterday Armour's were overrun with applications for work and while many men are being engaged to commence work when active operations begin, places cannot be found for all. The packers are not at all alarmed about a lack of help should a general strike occur, which is not thought possible at the present time.

That Engine House.

Officers of the Cudshy Packing company take exceptions to statements made in The Bee of Sunday in connection with the proposed location of a fire engine house in the Third ward. The corporation representative who made the statement in an interview gaid that the location of an engine on Indian Hill would benefit no one except the Cudahy's. Superintendent Cameron says that the Omaha Packing company would be benefited equally as much as Cudahy's and he further says that with an engine on top of the hill it could make a run down to that when Robert got into the wagon John Armour's and to Swift's. The Armour peo-Kerr got out with his shotgun and entered | ple do not want an engine on the hill, but would prefer that it be located somewhere to the house with the slayer of Reid was on Railroad avenue near O or P streets, and this location would suit the Swift's much

Armour is Getting Rendy. The ice machines at Armour's were started to work for the first time yesterday. While work in all portions of the plant is being pushed as rapidly as possible, it is not expected that hog killing can commence before the latter part of the week. J. Ogden denced no expression on his sphinxlike Armour is expected here from Chicago tocountenance, which is still badly disfigured, day to look over the works. D. J. Simpson, the result of his encounter with Reid two purchasing agent of the Armours, is spending a few days here. The ham houses are up five stories now and leing platforms are

None of the Warrants Served. Justice of the Peace Levy said yesterday afternoon that Constable Adams had not Charles Roberg, the Barker hotel engineer served any of the warrants calling for the who was found dead in a bath tub Sunday arrest of owners of slot machines yet, and at the hotel, by Coroner Swanson is bring- he did not think that he would. The judge A clean train made up and started from at the hotel, by Coroner Swanson is bring-maha. Baggage checked from residence to ing out the fact that Roberg was the vic-says he considers the scheme one of persetim of a murderous assault and that the cution and for that reason he would not wounds he received at the hands of his as- like to have the cases brought into his court. The city council issues licenses to the owners of slot machines now upon the cust street car which Roberg tried to board payment of a fee which certainly gives to Saturday afternoon at East Omaha, testi- the holders of the licenses a show for pro-

Bohemian Turners Go to War. Ten members of the local lodge of Bobe mian Turners have enlisted in the Third Nebraska volunteer infantry. They are Joseph Kement, Frank Bruhner, George Benda, Anton Shwanda, Fred Ratay, Lewis Holonbek, Anton Hon, Joseph Ruzicka, Joseph Houdek. These men have passed the physical examination and expect to enter the service at once.

Magie City Gossip. The city council is down for a meeting The Good Templars meet in regular ses-

Harry Christie has gone to Minneapolis and St. Paul on a visit G. W. Campbell of Kansas City is here visiting his brother Dave. Workmen lodges Nos. 66 and 227 will

sion this evening.

post mortem examination will at this time | hold a joint public installation of officers tonight

The Stewards of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the pastor's study One of Swift's refrigerator cars was

ditched near the east end of the Armoul A business meeting of the Epworth league will be held at the First Methodist

Spiscopal church tonight. The South Omaha Medical society held special meeting yesterday and passed suit-able resolutions of condolence on the death of Miss Grace, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. White. The resolutions were drawn by a committee composed of C. Schindel, William Berry and Charles E Furay. The committee on teachers of the Board

of Education is considering the advisability of holding another examination for teach ers. Just what this move means is not explained, but it is expected that the mittee will make a report to the board a an adjourned meeting to be held on Friday evening.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

LANGUAGE TEN IN ARTHUR TEN INTERNET TENEN Jenkin Lloyd Jones, here to promote the Liberal Congress of Religion, has been a careful observer of expositions held during recent years and is an intelligent critic of the success of our own. He was especially pleased with the light effect, which he said excelled that at the World's fair. "There is more system about the illuminations" he said, "The lights are arranged in lines and clusters after a definite plan and what the lagoon lacks in extent it more than makes up in coziness and completeness. Architecturally the buildings certainly surpass those of the Chicago fair. There are no crudities or corn crib architecture and there is a harmony in the grouping that is most

"I was especially impressed with the agricultural exhibit which is a very glorification of materialism. Corn of all shades and sizes is transformed by a clever art into rosettes, pilasters and such other ornamentation as to make a farmer proud of his calling. It is a most educative exhibit and has a noble task in showing the beauty of everyday and prosaic realities.

"In the Fine Arts building there satisfactory showing and a noticeable lack of trash. The walls are lined with good productions and there is sufficient for all to find what suits their own taste.

"Though there is always a large similarity in government exhibits I was told by the director in charge that this was the most complete showing ever made by the government. The building certainly is far more ereditable than that at Chicago, which baring our own state building of Illinois was the most poorly constructed building on the grounds. The decorations there were in bad taste and it was otherwise out of harmony, Altogether I was much pleased with the day I spent on the grounds and I look forward with pleasure to my return in Octoher during the session of the congress." Personal Paragraphs.

G. M. Lambertson, Lincoln, is at the Mil-

R. G. Smith of Salt Lake City is the guest of P. L. Markel. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith, Cleveland, O., are Millard guests.

D. W. Parmalee and wife of Rosebud S. D., are in the city. P. H. Homer and wife, Laramie, Wvo., are at the Millard.

W. J. Rains and wife are at the Millard, registered from Waco, Tex. D. D. Gregory is confined to his home on Thirty-fourth street by illness.

Frank Crozier is a prominent arrival at the Millard, registered from Chicago. Miss Pearl Fuller of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting Miss Minnie Neal of this city. Miss Grace Morgan has returned to Linoln after a visit with relatives in Omaha

John Martin and wife and S. R. Smith are exposition visitors from Lead City, S. D. Charles H. Gardner and Thomas R. Griffith, exposition visitors from Wilkesbarre Pa., are at the Millard. W. J. Rains and wife of Waco and E

P. Scott of Paris are among the Texas people who are in the city. Miss Nettle Himve of Kansas City and Mrs. Annie Rhodes of Garnet, Kan., are the guests of Mrs. J. E. Himve.

J. J. Squires and wife. Mrs. Beaham and the Misses Beaham arrived in Omaha yesterday from Kansas City and will spend several days at the exposition.

Charles E. Morgan, C. P. Johnson and Miss Eliza D. Cashman of the Calvary church left last evening for Buffelo, N. Y. where they will attend the national vention of the Baptist Young People, com nencing on July 14.

Nebraskans at hotels D. A. Kelso, Pen-der; C. E. McMonies, Lyons; John J. O'Shea. Newman Grove; L. E. Baird, Chadron; C. E. Walker, S. Hutchins, York; I. Gluck Columbus; David Thomas, Postville; Ed-ward Johnson and wife, Miss Susie Johnson, Fullerton; T. L. Ackerman, Stanton son, Full-rton; T. L. Ackerman, Stanton; C. F. Calhoun, Springfield; W. C. Metzger, Fremont; M. F. Harrington and wife, O'Neill; Samuel Gilson and wife, Fort Crook; Bird Rose, Miss M. Young, Oak; Miss G. Gone, Oakdale; Jesse Reland, Mrs. A. R. Wiley, E. T. Cassel, W. R. Lumry M. Lambertson, F. M. Hall, Lincoln; G A. Carlson, Carl A. Olson, Osceola.

Robbed the Grave

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia was rated by him as follows: of Philadelphia was the subject, is nar-al by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yel-low, eyes sunken, tangue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetitegradually growing weaker day by day physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle a

Sam'l Burns, 1318 Farnam, is selling a white and gold Totlet set, talt

Just arrived with a large lot of double rellow head parrots from old Mexico. 719 N. 16th.

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As we have had occasion to remark before now The Nebraska is a peculiar store. We like to sell things cheap. Our buyers frequently send us big lots of stuff that we could easily sell at regular prices and make a few extra dollars without taxing anybody but we don't try to do it. All goods look alike to us. When we buy unusually cheap we sell unusually cheap. Today, for instance, you will find here a big lot of fancy Summer bows, some in Lawns, some in Cambrics, some in Organdies, some in French twills and others in Madras and Percales. You wouldn't hesitate an instant to pay 10 cents apiece for them if we asked it but we don't. We don't even ask a nickel apiece for them. We make our regular profit selling them two for a nickel and whenever we make our regular profit we stop right there. In selling these ties at two for 5 cents we give you twice as much as we ought to. We sell 'em twice as fast, we get twice as many people talking about us, we make twice as many friends which means twice as much money in the long run, and after you've thunk that over twice in your think-shop you won't need a carpenter's pencil to figure it out.

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A noted jester's opinion of reward for honesty. Wearisome Advertisements of some St. Peter Disciplinarians

Some noted jester remarked, "Don't have nothing to do with a man who wants a reward for his honesty." A heap of logic in that, Isn'tf Strange! There is but one honest clothing store in Omaha, and-mark you-that honest that even the wrapping paper is re-measureed before being used, in order not to cheat an innocent buyer, and incidentally-too -to help its proprietors to slumber with clear conscience on account of

And all other clothing stores arenecording to the wearisome adverarians-dishonest, anscrupulous and demneble.

Passing strange-too-that even Tamany Hall of New York is not patronizing the worthy establishment. The "Gunrantee" is-no doubt-the bulls eye to which the enemy is aiming, but its aim is like that of the

Spanish, ineffective.

Let us have some slight evidence of our dishonesty or even disloyalty. Who can say that one man's dollar boys here more than another man's 100 cents? Who can prove, that we ever deviated from the plain marked selling price, either by allowances of commissions, percentage or throwing

ing any promise? Is there anyone who didn't get "money back" upon demand? Or is anyone anywhere demandt who will say that a had wearing article wasn't promptly substituted by a new one. And yet we are not boring the pen-

Who can accuse this store of violat-

ple with cries of honesty. No one deserves any reward nor praise, for selling money's worth. At least we



sky blue, and the landscape peren-