Education needs a new high school and

s claimed that money could be saved by

buying this building and then voting bonds

for a new high school. There is more room

in the High school building than is really

seeded for city purposes, but the location i

all that could be desired. The basemen

upstairs for a pelice court room, council

Government Horse Inspector.

A short time ago General Manager Ken-

longressman Mercer in regard to having

Council Meeting Tonight.

t is not thought that any trouble will re-

tioned by attorneys. Unless there is t

meeting before long the date of the com-

mencement of the new fiscal year will be

at hand and there will be no levy to draw

Magie City Gossip.

Superior lodge, No. 193, Degree of Honor

J. R. Spencer of Julesburg, Colo., was a

The trustees of the First Methodist Epis-

opal church will meet tonight at the pas

Judge White is able to be about again fter having been laid up with an injured

P. A. Valentine returned to Chicago last

light after spending a few days here look-

Speaks broke into Gus Stevens' tobacco

tore under the Q street viaduct Tuesday

night and carried away about \$30 worth of

A pocketbook was snatched from Mrs

Humphrey near Twenty-fourth and N streets yesterday afternoon, The thief man-

Packing house watchmen are getting care-

Invitations are out announcing the wed-

Bertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Yesterday the million mark in hog re-

packing houses through carelessness.

ilt, although the procedure is not sanc-

and prevailing prices.

the steps referred to.

warrants against.

ill install officers tonight.

not for some weeks.

property.

aged to escape.

Newman of Omaha.

year until August 11.

ing over the Armour plant.

sitor in the city yesterday.

City Engineer Resewater Expinins the Original Plans and the Cause of the Present Difficulty-Some Routine Work.

Last night's council meeting was decidedly long. A goodly portion of the time was president of the Nebraska Federation askoccupied in introducing and passing sidewalk resolutions and other resolutions pro- their meeting tomorrow, but the appointviding for the repair of damages done to ment of a delegation was deferred until the streets, alleys and sidewalks by the storms | meeting of this afternoon. of a week ago.

Half a dozen citizens from the north part their own of initiating new members. Sevof the Sixth ward presented a hot resolution passed by the Sixth Ward Improvement this morning and the ceremony of initiation club in regard to the open sewer near Thirtieth and Bristol streets, over which conmiderable complaint has already been made. According to the statements made by the complainants, the ditch is filled with stag- finally to have their eyes unbooded and given mant water and debris until a rainfall, when an overflow occurs and carries the stuff over adjoining property. The pavement and Ridewalks have also been undermined.

Some Drainage History. In answer to the complaint City Engineer Rosewater made a vigorous explanation. He stated that in 1881 he had designed the Bewerage system of the city. This plan was nearing completion in 1887, when he resigned. At that time a big sewer, calculated to carry off the water from the north end of the city, had been finished to Sixteenth and Nicholas. Instead of completing the sewer to the river, according to the original plans, Mr. Rosewater's successor finished it according to some of his own plans, the result being that the capacity of the outlet was reduced 11,000,000 gallons. The consequence is that in case of a heavy rainfall the water cannot be carried away, but is backed up.

This was the condition when City Engineer Rosewater returned to office in 1892. He tried to remedy the defect, and commenced the construction of a relief sewer to the north. The work was carried out until the money for the purpose was exhausted and all attempts to get more through bonds were unsuccessful. As it was, the relief sewer did so much good that only 150 property owners, instead of thousands, are being damaged. He advised the citizens to urge the necessity of the city voting some \$50,000 or \$75,000 bonds for the completion of the relief sewer and promised relief. Under the present conflition of funds, little can be done, although The city engineer stated that he is considering a plan of relief.

The matter came to a educlusion by the appointment of a committee to look over the ground with the city engineer. The committee consists of Karr, Lobeck and

In answer to a request made by the council some time ago, City Engineer Rosewater vised the body to pave Vinton street becen Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets th brick in order to accommodate traffic ctween this city and South Omaha. At

sent the street is entirely torn up and, pecially in bad weather, is impassable. The cost of such paying, according to the car engineer, will be \$1,200. The report was sopied and the Board of Public Works was orized to purchase the necessary mawith which to do the work.

hange in Gutter Will Walt. Sixteenth street, north of Douglas, will probably not be reguttered after all. Some time ago the council authorized the Board of Public Works to advertise for bids for relaying the present stone gutters with asphalt. The Board of Public Works received bids and awarded the contract to J B. Smith, but when the contract came up for approval it was referred. Some of the bureau, who has been in Omaha for a week councilmen expressed themselves as opposed past in search of a young man named men at these houses wen to tearing up the thoroughfare during the Houghton of Detroit, Mich., who ran away exposition and this appeared to be the gen- from his home with a large sum of money, in

the request of the Union Pacific for the va- return to Chicago. ration of certain lots for union depot purposes be referred to the special committee appointed to secure a settlement with the Omaha police had a description of him, was road of various claims, including the cost not apprehended by them. A week ago he An estimate from the Barber Asphalt charge of being a suspicious character, but company for repairs to the streets from Jan- was released the next day as the charge

was referred. The first partial estimate for the construction of the city jail in favor of A. J. Chicago Pearson, and amounting to \$1,000, was ap-

proved, having been allowed by the Board offense, his arrest being more by the Chiof Public Works. The regular monthly expense appropriation sheet was introduced and referred. The money he fled from the east with was boramount was \$104.501.12, which includes \$43,- rowed by him from his friends and his

of the year.

the League of American Municipalities at sort could not be found. Detroit this year was read, but was not accepted because the mayor and city council are too busy in attending to exposition vis-The following ordinances were read a first

and second time and referred. To grade Twelfth from Mason to Pacific, create an improvement district for the repaying of Poppleton avenue from Twentyninth avenue to Thirtieth avenue; to locate additional water hydrants and extend the system of water mains; to include runother runners who have to pay a license.

The ordinance providing for the grading of Hickory from Sixth to Seventh streets, and of Seventh from Hickory to Cedar in the hole and after he had lost all his men who work for 15 cents an hour is that strects, was passed on the third reading.

ITS ANNUAL CAMP MEETING Omaha District of the Free Methodist Church Holding Daily Ses-

The annual camp meeting of the Omaha district, Free Methodist church, held the seventh of its ten daily sessions yesterday in its auditorium tent at Eighth and Bancroft streets. There was a good attendance of delegates, churches being represented from Blair, La Platte, Kennard, Elk City and Omaha. The meetings are in charge of District Elder W. E. Stuart of the Omaha and Lincoln districts. The feature of last night's sersion was a sermon by Rev. W. G. Hanmer, general traveling evangelist of the Free Methodist church. Mr. Hanmer's headquarters are in Chicago and he is en route to the conference at Ashland, Neb.

Mr. Hanmer spoke from a text upon the injunction to the Israelites to gather each day sufficient food for their need. should give ourselves each tay to the duties at hand, the speaker said, rather than inwite discorngement by regarding the prospeet too for in advance. Mr. Hanner called attention to the fact that on the sixth day the people ware enjoined to gather enough manna to answer the needs of the seventh. The anti-try of the Sabbata, Mr. Hanmer said, should be as carefully observed now as in that day. He spoke of the Stness of the arrangement of day and night, one leave the city by Saturday. Chase is looked list will be referred to the council for the for work and the other for rest, and of the importance of each day a deeds upon a man's whole life. It is no triving matter shoe a bunch of skeleton keys. He reached sons who have had previous experience on to live, the speaker added, when breaks Omaha two weeks ago and was alighting election boards will be chosen in order that may be made in one day in the chain of from a freight train when his left foot was there may be no confusion and to insure a life that a whole existence cannot mend,

The meetings will conclude Sunday with so badly that the foot had to be amputated

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS FUNERAL DIRECTORS' SESSION COLONEL BRYAN TAKES OATH

The Kansas

Over 100 members were in attendance at

Milwaukee last year by Walton Roberts of Lincoln, a report by J. M. Doyle on the efficiency of Secretary P. J. Bell, which was

unanimously adopted, and an address tot-

lowed by a lecture by Dr. W. A. Hohenschof

of Iowa City. Twenty-six new members

bodies and of

disease be done away with.

dead from contagious diseases.

the meeting was prolonged until 6 o'clock

the first thing in the morning will be the

answering of questions by J. C. McElhinney.

Following this will be a lecture and demon

stration on cadaver by W. P. Hohenschof, and

the session will close with the election of

officers and selection of the next place of

Young Man Who Ran Away from De-

troit with a Loose Woman

is Overhauled.

Detective McCarthy of the Chicago police

Young Houghton has been in Omaha for

arrest he gave his right name, yet he was

Young Houghton committed no criminal

cago officer to break up the alliance he had

His father is the head of a large wholesale

DAMMANN AN EASY VICTIM

Visitor from Des Moines Goes to Man-

the Pin Game.

awa and Gets Robbed on

C. L. G. Dammann, a visitor from Des

parties to the appointment and last night

reported the matter to the police. From

BANISH A CRIPPLED BURGLAR

Police Make an Example of a Man

Who Has Just Lost One

of His Feet.

William Chase, an alleged burglar, suffer-

ing from the effects of the recent amputa-

ion of his left leg, was dragged before

Chase could hardly navigate and was

Police Judge Gordon yesterday morning to

answer to the charge of being a vagrant.

plainly a very sick man. He was but a

sentence was suspended on his promise to

upon by the police as a dangerous burglar,

caught between the bumpers and crushed

few days ago released from a hospital.

formed with a woman of ill repute. The

not suspected of being the man wanted in was all that could be done at the time

Today is the last day of the session and

by the answering of questions.

were initiated into the rights and privilege

the association.

sociation

balming

standpoint.

meeting.

An invitation to attend the convention of linen and woolen concern. Houghton's con-

the session of the Nebraska Funeral Direc

Members Listen to Lectures Concern ing Matters Pertaining to Their Vocation. Formally Sworn in Service as a Volunteer Soldier of the Union.

tors' association yesterday. The morning was ASSUMES COMMAND OF HIS REGIMENT given up to a report of the delegation sent

> Interesting Event Takes Place on the Parade Ground in Full View of the Men and a Few Notables.

Several thousand people were out at Fort could be converted into a fall with very association sent on invitation to the Omaha yesterday to see the Third regiment little expense, leaving spacious apartments execute its first regimental drill. Lieutening that a committee be sent to attend ant Colonel Vifquain appeared on the parade chamber, mayor's office, etc. If necessary, for the first time mounted and in full uni- one portion of the building could be used form. With the exception of two companies, for fire department headquarters. There is The undertakers have a peculiar method of fine appearance and drilled exceptionally eral additions to the association were made | well considering the unusually short time | in case a new and better high school is asthey have been together and their previous sured, lack of military knowledge. Colonel Vifconsisted of walking the blindfolded applicants around the room while the memquain put the regiment through a number bers sang "America." Four times they of successful evolutions.

marched three abreast before the president, The regiment was halted and Lieutenant off, the recruiting officer, appeared upon the badge of membership by Mr. P. C. the field and administered the oath to the Heaffy of this city, president of the asmusicians, who had not yet been sworn in A sudden cheer went up from the crowd as Dr. Hohenschof of Iowa City in his first clonel Bryan appeared on the parade for address spoke of the necessity of a thorthe first time in his uniform and together with Chaplain E. F. Jordan and several ough understanding of the art of emthe other staff officers swore allegiance to the danger brought about by undertakers government. The oath was administered in not knowing their business. He said that the presence of Governor Holcomb, Adjutant the legislature should take the matter in General Barry, Major Monaghan and Adcharge and see that undertakers' certificates | Jutant General H. M. Byers of Iowa, With be as difficult to get as doctors' degrees, in the taking of the oath Colonel Bryan asorder that all danger in connection with dead sumed control of the regiment, which has bodies having some infectious or contagious until this time been in charge of Lieutenant

Duff, U. S. A. Following this address was a speech by A. Immediately the band struck up a lively A. Trayner, president of the General Bag- march and the regiment passed in review, gage Agents' association. Mr. Trayner spoke all the companies saluting their commandof the trouble caused to railroads because of ing officer like old campaigners. Company the improper embalming of bodies and re- M of O'Neill was conspicuous among the lated several experiences he had witnessed, others as it passed because of its cagle The morning session was closed by a lecture "Uncle Billy Ewing," which has been made by Dr. Hohenschof of Iowa City on the rethe regimental eagle, but still remains with lations between undertakers and baggage ts original company. The bird seemed to agents in the matter of shipment of bodies enjoy the ceremony and looked down proudly from its high perch upon the The session was given over to addresss. rowds which cheered it.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Dr. After the completion of the J. S. Foote of Omaha, who spoke on "Rigor colonel Bryan and most of his staff retired Mortus," or the stiffening of the body after from the field. The regiment still continued death. Dr. Foote explained the causes of ts drill under the command of Lieutenant the change in the body from a scientific Colonel Vifquain, who keeps the men drill ng as much as possible

M. Wulpi of Omaha next spoke on the Every preparation has been made for th ubject of "Something About Cremation." noving of the troops the first of next week. He explained the different kinds of crema-Colonel Bryan telegraphed the secretary of tories which are being used and the time war of the regiment's readiness to move that it requires to reduce a body to ashes. Rations for the trip have been ordered an The fact that cremation is becoming quite are expected immediately and the regime prevalent makes it of interest to funeral will probably move next Monday directors, although there is no difference in

Yesterday was a busy day for the hospita the preparation of a body for cremation and corps. Watermelons and fruits of various tinds were plentiful in the camp and whe W. P. Hohenschof of Iowa City, Ia., was mixed with sutler's pies they caused eighty the last speaker and lectured on embalming. six of the recruits to apply for a remedy treating it from the standpoint of an unfor cramps. Few of the men were seriously dertaker with years of experience with all ick, but quite a number of them were unsorts of cases. After Mr. Hohenschof finable to drill with their companies. ished his lecture he answered questions and

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

It is thought now that a general strike of packing house employes is inevitable All yesterday afternoon men in pairs and bunches were leaving the Cudahy works, until by night the working force had been considerably reduced. A few of the men ERRING BOY IS TAKEN HOME at this plant refused to be transferred to other departments and take the places of the strikers and they were promptly relieved from further duty.

An effort was made during the afternoon by committees of the strikers to visit the men at Swift's and Hammond's in order to talk the matter over, but none of the a portion of Swift's smokehouse gang for company with a disreputable woman, found an increase in wages. These men are now A committee report recommended that his prisoner yesterday and is now on his being paid at the rate of 15 and 15 cents an hour and they made a request for 1714 cents. Superintendent Walters informed several weeks, and despite the fact that the the men that he was powerless to act in the absence of General Manager Price and requested them to continue at work until of viaduct repairs. The report was adopted, was arrested by several detectives on the Mr. Price's return this evening. Assurance was given the men that their application for an increase in pay would be duly con pary 1 to June 30, amounting to \$9,065.97, could not be sustained. At the time of his sidered, although no promise was given that the request would be granted. This

and the men continued their labors. At noon there was a meeting of the packing house managers at the office of the stock yards company, when the ques tion of a general strike was discussed In the absence of any organized demand for more wages no conclusion was reached 715.84 hydrant rental for the first six months father's friends just prior to his leaving, and the meeting adjourned without taking any action P. A. Valentine of the Armour company

Chicago, visited the local plant yesterday afternoon. He regretted very much, he said, that the opening of the new plant was to be inaugurated with a strike and he expressed the hope that suitable arrangements with the men would soon b made. The Armour plant will not b opened until after the trouble with the laborers is settled. There is an immense amount of construction work to be done Moines, Ia., boarding at 2215 Burt street, at Armour's yet and there is no real ne made an excursion to Lake Manawa Sunday cessity for commencing active operation and was robbed of \$200, a diamond pin and until September. The receipts at this time ners of clothing houses with hotel and a gold ring on the "pin game," which was of the year are not extraordinarily heavy run out of this city by the sheriff a few and will not be until the stuff from th weeks ago. Mr. Dammann saw one dollar ranges commences to come.

follow the next in an effort to get the ball One of the greatest complaints of the effects and was part way on the road to they do not always get in steady time, this city he realized what had been done. Some days when the purchases of stock to him. He accordingly retraced his steps are light these gangs of unskilled laborers and demanded his money of the proprietor are not employed more than five or six of the building where the game was oper- hours and at the rate of pay mentioned it ated. The proprietor said that Dammann's can be seen that their earnings are small property was by that time in South Omaha | enough.

There was a report on the streets las and he named a place where the stranger could go and obtain it. Dammann kept night to the effect that there would be a general walkout at all of the houses to watch at the corner designated all yesterday afternoon, but failed to see the other

The reason there is no grievance at the Omaha plant is because a less number of the description given it is believed the men are employed and as a rule they get game was handled by "Iron Peg." or G. E. in steady time. For instance, the loading Wright, who was recently given a sus- gong works as long as cars are to be loaded pended sentence in police court to leave and is then transferred to some other work Wright is an old-time confidence where the pay per hour is sometimes slightly higher. At the Cudshy plant, where over 2,000 men are employed, it is claimed that this scheme would be impracticable and consequently the men do not get in full time every day.

Will Call for Volunteers.

In connection with the special election to be held on July 26, for the purpose of voting on the city hall bond proposition. Mayor Ensor said last evening that he would soon issue a call requesting persons who would act as judges and clerks without pay to send their names to him. It is the intention of the municipal authorities to conduct this election with as little expense as possible. and in order to do so it will be necessary He pleaded not guilty to the charge and for the judges and clerks to donate their services. When the names are sent in the purpose of selecting those whom it is debecause there was found in the toe of his sired shall serve. As far as possible perrapid and correct count of the vote.

Following up this idea of economy, the a love feast. The quarterly conference of above the ankle. In the too of the shoe mayor proposes to do what he can toward the Omaha district will occur on Saturday of the crushed foot the skeleton keys were having property owners donate the use of rooms for voting places for the day. It is

of the nine precincts, the same as at regu-

ar elections. The mayor says that in case he succeeds in obtaining the services of judges and clerks and the free use of booths Grading Campaign. the total expense will scarcely exceed \$100. Some taxpayers are advocating the pur

hase of the present High school building which they claim could be converted into a ery presentable city hall. The Board of

Cuts on Byroads Are Ordered and the Grading Machines Are Set to Work Repairing Damage

The county roads are to be considerably improved in the immediate future. At a meeting of the Board of County Commis sioners yesterday steps in this direction south from Ruser's park on Center street to on of the Stock Yards company wrote thirty days.

The river road north of Florence is also government horse inspector stationed to be put into better shape. By resolution here, the same as at other live stock marof Kierstead \$600 was appropriated for kets. Mr. Mercer has accured the granting this work. This will be good news for the or the request and the War department has bicyclists, who greatly prefer the river road ordered an officer of the army to visit in their runs to the north, but on account South Omaha with a view of investigating of its frequest bad condition have been which is much longer and more hilly.

The idea of this is to increase the imortance of the horse market, as the govrnment is constantly buying horses for the cavalry and artillery service. When the country highways. The rains of the late fact that an inspector is stationed here becomes known it is thought that horse raisers will ship here in preference to going in fair shape. Five of the machines are at to Chicago or St. Louis. It must not work in various parts of the county fixing be understood that all horses arriving at this market will be inspected by the government, as only horses suitable for the A claim of \$100 from E. G. Solomon for deservices mentioned will come under the signing the agricultural and horticultural notice of the inspector. Manager Kenyon thinks that Nebraska farmers have many orses which would be suitable for army was allowed, although it is alleged that Soloase and it is with a view to establishing a

When the council adjourned the latter part of June after the introduction of the annual A request from the Board of Education levy and appropriation ordinances it was asking the county to pay one-half of \$500 expense for installing a manual training with the understanding that the judiciary mmittee should be ready to report on exhibit in connection with the school exhibit July 12. The law states very plainly that on the exposition grounds, was referred to e council shall, at the first meeting in uly, make the annual levy and appropriaexhibit is to consist of live machinery. As no quorum was present, there

The surety bondsmen on the depository bond of the Midland State bank made proposition for a conference with the board regarding a settlement of the county's claim against the bank, which amounts to \$20,480 and interest. There is a suit pending against the bondsmen brought by the county but the bondsmen intimate that an amicable settlement satisfactory to the county may be made, allowing the latter to collect its funds and secure dividends. The money was in the bank at the time the institution

The quarterly statement of County Judge Baxter showed that during the quarter ending June 30 the office had taken in \$449 above expenses.

ST. PAUL, July 13 .- A Fargo, N. D., special to the Dispatch says. Today the populist state convention quit fighting over the name of the new party, a committee of con-ference was appointed and authorized to consult with a similar committee of democrats as to name and nominees. They will probably term the fusion deal "independents and democrats" instead of "independents ent-democrats." The faction which seeks were two crossed flags. The Maryland men to postpone nominations until after the represented their friends with a button on publican state convention was in the ma-jority and won out. All democratic delegates have returned home except members less again. Nearly every night a false of the conference committee. The por of the visit, however, was the demand of alarm of fire is turned in from one of the lists finally adjourned, after authorizing the committee to decide both as to name of the party and the party nominees. It it ding on July 26 at the Metropolitan club, not likely that nominees will be announced Omaha, of Jacob Klein of this city and Miss for thirty days. Republicans Renominate Marsh.

> receipts since January 1 numbering 1,005,207 republican convention of the Fifteenth dishead. This same point was not reached last triet today renominated Hon. B. T. Marsh of Warsaw by acclamation.

The Members of the Jewelers A-s'n That meets in Omaha today all wear diamonds-all jewelers wear shoes-pat

all people that wear shoes don't wear diamonds-yet if they all knew where to buy shoes-diamonds would come easy-for instance-Drex L. Shooman offers a man's tan viel kid or genuine Russia calf shoe for \$3.00 that shoe stores generally ask \$3.50 for-We're not saying they are not worth it-for they are-but it merely emphasizes the statement that you too can buy diamonds for the savings you make in buying shoes here-it don't make any difference if its for the baby-the girlthe boy-the wife or yourself-its always a saving-these \$3.00 shoes are wonderful values.

Drexel Shoe Co., Omnha's Up-to-date Shee House. 1419 FARNAM STREET.

Fruit Canning Time—

Brings to our mind more forcibly than ever that nothing helps as much as a good sized preserving kettle-we have a line of the Granite Iron kind that don't crack that we've put very low prices on-the smallest at 10c-then 12c, 15c, 18c, 21c, 24c, 27c, 32c, 38c and 45c and a great big one at 75c-prices don't signify much in this way, you just compare our offerings with any others-then you will easily see our saving for you-The retinned kind at 6c. Sc, 10c, 12c, 14c and 16c-of course these are not as good as the others, but they are good heavy tinware just the same.

A. C. RAYMER, WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE. 1514 Farnam St.

Say Youse Fellers-

Dat has need me fur sum time don't want ter speke ter me now koz I has joined de injun territory press assosia shun an aint doen a ting now but get ten free adds fur my dads five con-Stoecker eigar-dem fellers tell me dat dey never noed dat dey kud get so much elgar fur a nikle-but dats de way wid all them dot smoke-dey never never buy no more ten centers as love as dey kan get de Stoecker fur a nikle most all de dealers sell de Stoe kerall de best dealers do eny way er yer





thought that there will be no difficulty about this. A voting place will be located in each IMPROVING COUNTRY ROADS

County Commissioners Decide on Another

ENTRANCE TO CITY TO BE MADE EASIER

Done by Henvy Rains.

were taken. As a starter 10,000 feet of dirt will be graded from the road that runs the men were all uniformed and music a no doubt but that the Board of Education north from Military avenue at Krug's park would be willing to part with the building to the Elkhorn tracks, and a similar amount is to be removed from the road that runs Q street, South Omaha. The county clerk was instructed to at once advertise for bids for this work, which will be opened in

compelled to take the road to the west,

the market and reporting on the conditions In direct line with these improvements also were the orders issued by the board to set the road machines at work repairing the spring have put these roads into somewhat bad condition, although as a rule they are up the washouts and in other improvements The board paid off a few exposition bills

portions of the Douglas exhibit on the grounds and assisting in setting them up mon did this work while he was drawing a government market here that he has taken salary from the county for his work in the tax department. Several other smaller bills were allowed. The same action was taken with the claim of \$44.50 presented by the It is understood that another attempt to local electric light company for furnishing hold a council meeting will be made tonight. the power for the illumination of the cour

was a plain violation of the statutes, but

the finance committee. The proposed new

Leave Nominations to Committee,

Yesterday the million mark in hog re-ceipts at the yards was passed, the total receipts since January 1 numbering 1,005,207 republican convention of the Fifteenth dis-

It's a Great Combination—

This reduced profit and popularpriced idea of ours-but its beginning to tell all ready-people that know what pianos are are not slow to grasp the opportunity of purchasing such standard instruments as the new scale Kimball-Knabe-Kranach and Bach or Hallet & Davis when prices are reduced as we have reduced them-then our easy terms make it possible for all to avail themselves of the chance-Have you seen our exhibit of Kimball Pianes in the Liberal Arts building?-this is worth your time to see.

A. HOSPE, 1513 Douglas Music and Art

Our Eye Advice—

To those whose eyes are troubling them is that you have then examined by a competent optician-In nine cases out of ten unless an operation is necessary your being fitted with the proper eye glasses will set matters straight and probably do away with many unaccountable headaches-ours is a complete spectical house-grinding our own lenses and here you will find a competent optician in charge who will make a practical and scientific examination free of charge.

The Aloe & Penfold Co Leading Scientific Opticions. 1408 Farm im Street. OMAHA

This is a Gloomy Day—

For Omaha-for the national funeral directors meet here-some people make a funeral out of everything-at least you would think they were going to a funeral when they start for the deutist -just to have that tooth pulled-there is more pain as far as pain goes in think ing about it than we would give you in pulling all of your teeth-we use gas when requested-but we have a method of our own that is painless and leaves no bad after effects as with gas-50c by the method-we point to our ten years' continuous successful business in one place as our guarantee.

BAILEY, 13 Years 2d Floor Paxton Blb



Straw Hats 25c.

We have been able to imitate closely the majority of the new

shapes in the \$1.50 and \$2.00 Straw Hats and get the price down to 25c. Not such immaculate straw, but just as well made, just as good # shape, with bands of the latest and most sought after styles. Of course we have hats for 50c, better straw, and for 75c, up to \$2.00 and more. But those who wear them say our 25c straw hats are mighty good.

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BADGES ON DRESS PARADE

Variety of Decorations.

REPUBLICANS LEAD IN THE CONTEST National League Delegates Show

Number of Fetching Combinations of Color and Symbolic Devices -Editors Not So Slow. There were more strangers in Omaha yesterday than there have been since the

Fourth of July. They flocked in from every point of the compass, the visitors from the east being especially numerous. The strongest attraction was the exposition itself and thither most of the arrivals readily found their way. After this the convention and innumerable caucuses of the republicans proved great drawing cards. Throughout the day, especially in the

norning hours and at noon time, the streets downtown were well filled with the visitors. One did not need a spyglass to spot the republicans. They were badges that spoke very loudly for themselves. It was a very modest delegate who did not wear at least two badges. The red, white and blue badge of the national organization was n especial evidence. The yellow badge of Nebraska fluttered about abundantly. But both of these were small in comparison with the big badge of South Dakota that was decorated with flags and national colors galore. The Colorado men wore a plain white badge with the name of their state in bright gold letters across the front, topped off with Lincoln's picture conspicu ously displayed. Minnesota and Iowa men wore plainer badges. The Pennsylvanians had, perhaps, the most handsome badge of all. It was of dark blue silk with the lettering in gold; suspended from the badge which appeared the picture of their candidate for the presidency and to it were tled orange and black ribbons. Owing to the rivalry for the national presidency the badges of Pennsylvania and Maryland be-

came more numerous as the day wore on. Then the press badges were freely seen about town. The visiting editors from Texas, Tennessee and other southern states a meeting for Thursday afternoon of this and from Colorado, Utah and other states week instead of Friday, as heretofore anfurther west were about town between sessions of their convention. The wives and daughters of all the visitors were most freThe hour will be 3 o'clock and the place quently seen on the street cars leading to Myrtle hall.

and from the exposition grounds, but enough of them shopped about town to make the day a very fair one for the store-

Many Exposition Visitors Display a Great BUSINESS MEN FROM TEXAS

Houston, San Autonio and Aransas Pass Delegates Come to Look

at the Exposition. A large delegation of Texas men, made up chiefly of members of the Houston Business league and members of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway and Immigration company, arrived in Omaha yesterday and was met by about twenty-five of Omaha's prominent business men. It is the custom of the Houston Business league and the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Immigration company to hold a midsummer meeting every year, so they will hold the

meeting here this year in order to take in the Transmississippi Exposition and let Nebraskans know what sort of people live in Texas. On the night of Friday, July 15, a Texas meeting will be held in the Auditorium at the exposition, to which the public is invited. The Pawnee City band will furnish the music for the occasion and a number of speakers have been secured for the occasion. The chief aim of the meeting is

to make Nebraska and Texas people better equainted and to work up enthusiasm in the Texas day to be held later in the season, at which time it is expected that 1,000 Texans will visit Omaha. Prominent among the men who make up the party are: Tom Richardson, president of the Houston Business league; H. T. Warner, news editor of the Houston Post; Frank Penfield, E. C. Crawford, W. B. Slosson Houston; Charles Peterson, president San Antonio & Aransas Pass Immigration association; Cyrus Thompson, Leckhart; Howerton, Otto Buchel, Cuero; C. S. Swan, O. M. Peterson, Normana: B. L. Vinevard Eagle Lake; C. H. Flato, Shiner; M. G. Ranney, general secretary San Antonio & Aransas Pass Immigration association; L.

ton, assistant general passenger agent of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass rail way. Sanitary Aid Association Meeting. Mrs. Hougland, president of the Ne-braska Sanitary Aid association, has called

Cahn, Becville; H. P. Atwater, superin-

tendent of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass

exhibit at the expesition; George F. Lup-













