MINEY THE PERSON OF SELECTION OF SERVICE ASSESSMENT OF SERVICE ASS

POPULISTS PICK DELEGATES

Stormy Session Ends in the Selection of Douglas County Representatives.

WILL GO TO LINCOLN UNINSTRUCTED

Report of the Committee on Credentials Causes One Row and that on Delegates Another - Candidates Make No Effort.

The populists of Douglas county, after a stormy convention lasting all Saturday afternoon, selected an unpledged delegation to the state convention. There was no attempt to pass instructions. Of the three candidates for governor none seemed confident of enough strength to warrant him in making the attempt to secure the delegation, and when, just before adjournment, a motion was made that the delegation be uninstructed, it was carried without a dissenting vote.

The committee on credentials disposed of the Ninth ward contest by allowing the ten men who were tied to cast a half vote each on the understanding that two Yeiser men from the ward were to be placed on the delegation to the state convention. When came to selecting these delegates V. O. Strickler, one of the Ninth ward delegates, said the two were to be chosen by the ward, while the other side contended that Veiser's friends on the delegation should make the selection.

When this ward submitted its list delegates to the state convention, P. S. Condit and G. Eubank were designated as Yeiser's men. Another report was made naming Raweliff and Thomas for those places. E. F. Rutherford of the Sixth combated for the second report, while Strickler held that the report made by the ward should be adopted, assuring the convention that Condit and Eubank would vote for Yeiser. While the debate was going on some one asked that Yelser express his opinion upon the question.

Yeiser told the convention he did not care who was put on the delegation so long as they were selected by the few friends he had left on the representation from the Ninth ward. This proposition caught the convention. It cheered Yeiser, and refused to be quieted, causing Strickler to remark that one might believe from the demonstration that it was a Yeiser convention. The proposition to substitute the names of Rawcliff and Thomas for those of Condit and Eubank carried with a whoop.

The only other evidence of enthusiasm in a convention characterized by disorder and confusion was shown when Attorney General Smyth appeared before the delegates in response to their call and made a short address.

Henry Blum, stenographer in the office of Governor Holcomb: J. J. Everingham. clerk in the office of the state auditor; J. B. Jones, one of the state grain inspectors and Frank Hibbard, deputy oil inspector, were conspicuous on the floor of the conyention during the entire proceedings,

Organizing the Convention.

It was nearly 3 o'clock when the conven tion was called to order by J. Kelly Mc-Combs, chairman of the county committee The call was read by J. J. Everingham, the secretary. For temporary chairman, H. F. McIntosh of the Sixth ward. Lewis V. Guye of the Third ward and O. A. Wolcott of Elkhorn were presented. Mr. Wolcott arose to withdraw, but Frank Hibbard rushed to him and urged him to desist. Wolcott was the candidate of the element against instructing. A roll call was ordered, resulting as follows: Wolcott, 781/4; Guye, 66%: McIntosh, 9, and Wolcott was declared elected.

John C. Tierney questioned the correctroll call. There were numerous protests to Tier

ney's objection and a motion to make Wol cott's election unanimous prevailed.

For temporary secretary, Otto C. Nierman of Jefferson, H. E. Schack of the Second ward and J. J. Everingham of the Seventh ward were named. V. O. Strickler poured oil by moving that the three candidates be respectively secretary and assistants. John C. Tierney filed another kick on the ground that this motion was an effort to deprive the delegates of their right to vote, but the convention adopted Strickler's motion.

The convention voted a committee of five on credentials. The chairman appointed H. Coben, Schuyler Cowles, J. Kelly McCombs, George A. Magney and E. F. Rutherford, and a recess of fifteen minutes was taken. After waiting three-quarters of an hour without a report some one suggested that

J. J. Everingham, a clerk in the state auditor's office, had a speech stored away in his bosom. The convention was called to order to give Mr. Everingham an opportunity to effervesce. Everingham was in terrupted by a motion that a committee be appointed to go after the credentials committee. The chairman appointed Joseph Redman and Frank Hibbard to make the investigation and they reported that the committee would report in five minutes.

Everingham resumed and after paying a compliment to Attorney General Smyth received his first and only applause. Smyth happened to be in the hall and was called to the front, his appearance being the incentive for quite an ovation.

Smyth Endorses Himself.

The democratic attorney general assured the populist convention that he came no to make a speech but felt a brotherly in terest in the proceedings. He said all the state officers were prepared to defend their own actions and the actions of the other officers; that the present officers were not only the best the state ever had but as good as it was possible to have; and that they are prepared to meet the enemy on all state and national issues. Mr. Smyth created considerable enthusiasm in the convention and was heartly cheered when he

concluded. H. F. McIntosh introduced a long resolu tion favoring fusion, but discountenancing claims for official recognition on account of party service, but it was quickly ruled Rath. W. H. Allen.

out on a point of order. The committee on credentials now made Its appearance after an absence of an hour and a half. There were two contests. There and the members were given one-half vote French, Isaac S. Hascall, Guy C. Barton, each, This recommendation was adopted. Charles Barbour. There were no primaries in Millard, but a power to cast the five votes of that precinct. In the Ninth ward matter the committee report was agreed to allowing the ten delegates with a tie vote to cast one-half vote

The committee reported that South Omahi was represented by all proxies, save one, and decided against proxies. This was also

An attempt to make the temporary organ-

each, with the understanding that the dele-

Magney for Chairman,

ization permanent was defeated and George A. Mugney and Lewis V. Guye were named for permanent chairman.

actual delegates present be called, but withkinds of noise and several men trying to them with their swaggering I-own-the-speak the call of the roll was ordered. The earth-you-keep-off-the-grass air; follow-4914 for Guye.

It was agreed to elect delegates to the state convention by wards and precincts. E. F. Morearity proposed that six delegates be chosen from each ward, the remainder trians."

to be apportioned to South Omaha and the country, but the plan as adopted was FOR AN ETHICAL CONFERENCE propriated to his own use \$378 belonging to amended to give five to each ward in Omaha, ten to South Omaha and two to each country precinct. After another recess of five minutes the representatives from the wards and precincts reported the following delegates to attend the state convention:

First Ward-M. J. O'Connell, J. W. Bar-nett, D. Rowden, M. Cavanaugh, O. Wendt, Second Ward-P. L. Quinlan, Thomas Bennett, J. B. Jones, H. E. Schack, S. J. Third Ward-J. C. Tierney, J. H. Blake, Lewis V. Guye, J. C. Burns, Fred V.

Fourth Ward-H. C. Richmond, P. Burke, V. E. Wilson, E. J. Morrow, G. Fifth Ward-Patrick Hynes, J. W. Mc-Carty, E. Stoddard, J. E. Emblem, B.

Sachsac Sixth Ward-E. F. Rutherford, N. E. Adams, Charles Johnson, J. M. Robinson, August Cline: Seventh Ward-J. J. Everingham, E. F.

Morearity, Carl Carlson, J. C. Whipple, F. Eighth Ward-George A. Magney, H. Cohen, W. J. Welshans, A. G. Gale, A. V. Spaulding. Ninth Ward-Elmer E. Thomas, Edward Raweliff, V. O. Strickler, A. Miller, R. H.

Davy. South Omaha-George Neer, James Gra ham, James Gillespie, James Fowler, Charles Field, Charles Curtis, Thomas Smith, George Butterfield, A. W. Adams, C. F. Lueller.

Florence-John Barrett, M. Lingdon, J Brown. Waterloo-J. H. Taylor, Thomas Reed, Gus Payn. Miller-C. H. Huber, O. M. Zander, J. Miller

Valley-L. N. Esmay, H. Miller, W. S. Wright, Union-F. B. Hibbard, A. J. Williams, Ed Knight. McArdle-W. B. Prugh, A. A. Kruse, Pat McArdle.

Millard-Ralph Hall, John Holenbeck, Elkhorn-Philip Crink, Fred Moulton, O. Wolcott. Jefferson-O. C. Merman, J. Kelly Mc-Combs. Charles Grau. While the delegates were being rend a collection was taken to pay hall rent,

amounting to \$6. Importance of Being Present.

While the motion apportioning the delegation allowed two to each country precinct, four of these precincts were not represented and their apportionment was absorbed by those precincts represented, giv-

delegates. When it came to formally electing the gates. The convention then proceeded to go over the whole matter again, a good deal of bitterness being shown. On motion of M. J. O'Connell of the First ward the delegation to Lincoln goes uninstructed, The question of electing a new county

mmittee was brought up and deferred. John Jeffroat, chairman of the congres sional committee, asked what should be done with the delegation for the congressional convention, and a motion prevailed that the delegation to the state convention shall also be the congressional delegation, A resolution was adopted requiring the county committee to give twenty days' notice of the holding of primaries.

At 6:45 p. m. the convention adjourned.

FREE SILVER REPUBLICAN FARCE.

Delegates Go Through the Motions of Naming Themselves. The second act of the political buncombe inaugurated by the farcical primaries on Friday was put on the boards yesterday afternoon at the so-called silver republican county convention at Labor Temple, when the delegates present appointed themselves

In point of numbers, the silver republican convention was but little better than the primaries, which had shown only thirty two votes cast in the whole city. James W. Carr presided as chairman of the county committee and W. C. Kelly acted as sec retary. Frank Ransom was the whole Ninth ward himself. Dr. Saville and William Hayden represented the Eighth ward The First ward showed up three delegates -R. F. Williams and Messrs, Bruchert and Gaynor. The Second ward was represented by John H. Bell and Benjamin Durham, in

addition to Secretary Kelly. The Third had held no primaries and was not represented at all. From the Fourth ward there were C. G. Sprague, B. M. Johnson and S. R. Towne. The Fifth ward alone had full representation. From the Sixth ward there responded J. M. Chambers, W. M. Maupin and T. F. Sturgess. By some process of magic the names of five delegates from the Seventh ward were handed to the secretary, though no primary election had been held there. Of these only D. D. Gregory. J. G. Arthur and Graham Park appeared. The whole country was without representation with the exception of Waterleo pre-

cinct, in the person of Dr. H. C. Wheeler Chairman Carr and Secretary Kelly acted as both temporary and permanent organiza-There was no trouble about credentials, and there was not enough interest taken to attempt to fill the numerous vacancies. The delegations were made up by the representatives of the several wards, and eleven were chosen at large by acclamation. It was with some difficulty that the full complement was reached, available silver republicans being scarce.

The following is the list of delegates who will act at the state convention at Lin

coln: First Ward-B. H. Vale, I. P. A. Bruchert, Second Ward-John H. Bell, Benjamin W. C. Kelly Third Ward-D. B. Brook, H. R. Green

field, J. O. Adams Fourth Ward-Jay Burns, H. E. Burnham, C. G. Sprague Fifth Ward-Ed J. Clark, Erick Peterson.

A. Travis. Sixth Ward-J. M. Chambers, W. M. Mauin, T. F. Sturgess. Seventh Ward-D. D. Gregory, J. G. Ar-Eighth Ward-William Hayden, Lawrence

Ninth Ward-S. D. Mercer, M. Wilson, Ralph Sunderland. Waterloo Frecinct-Dr. H. C. Wheeler. At Large-James W. Carr. C. O. Lobeck. were two delegations from West Omaha.

Ed S. Bradley, J. W. Coburn, Egbert E

A committee consisting of the chairman populist was present and he was given the secretary, Dr. Saville and Messrs. Burns and Burnham was empowered to fill possible vacancies. Another committee, consisting of Mesars, Carr. Maupin, Lobeck, Burnham and Gregory, will save the party the trouble of naming the Douglas county gation appoint Yeiser delegates to the state delegation to the congressional convention when it shall be called.

> Nebraska Boys Are Courteons The following paragraph from the Chattanooga Times of Sunday, July 10, will be of interest to the Nebraska parents whose well bred sons are now with the Second regiment of Nebraska's volunteers:

'The corner of Ninth and Market is splendid field for an observant person to study the characteristics of these young men who have pledged themselves to do and metion was made that in voting only to die, if need be, for their country. Here comes a group of gay New Yorkers, out deciding the question and with all Bowery flavor, sweeping everything before result of the vote was 861/2 for Magney and ing them is a squad of quiet, unostentatious ittle fellows, whose insignia indicates that they belong to the Second Nebraska; unlike those in front of them, they are decorous. promptly give way for women to pass,

White and Colored Congress and Personal Liberty League.

BIG RACE CONVENTION COMES IN AUGUST

Representative Citizens to Discuss the Problems Involved in the Equal Rights Matter and Personal Liberty Question.

There is to be a congress of representative white and colored citizens in this city on August 17, to continue for three days, and, simultaneously with it, there will be a convention of the National Personal Liberty League. It had been the intention of the latter to meet here at a subsequent date, but E. R. Overall, who was largely instrumental in getting up the congress prevailed upon H. Clay Hawkins of Washington, D. C., the president of the league, to call his meeting here at the same time

The correspondence between Messrs, Overall and Hawkins has been of a very encouraging nature, and the gathering of the league, which is a distinctively colored organization, promises to be a very enthusiastic one. As to the mixed congress it will remain to be seen what it will de-So far, of all the governors revelop. quested to select delegates, only Governor Adams of Colorado and Governor Holcomb

of this state have acted. The object of the congress, as stated in the call sent out by the local committee, may best be given in their own language, to-wit:

of both classes of American citizens for ex-change of views on industrial, educational, social and moral questions of vital moment to the prosperity of our county, and. Second, to crystalize such views into so organization which will put into practice such principals as he congress may agree

upon for the accomplishment of the end de-This organization will not be political but ethical. It is the intention to have the congress

and the league meet together in the auditorium at the exposition. The committee ing them three delegates each, excepting that issued the call for the former and which Millard, which was willing to accept two is arranging for the joint assemblage conliams, rector of St. Phillips' Episcopal delegates the row in the Ninth ward came church, but the call had also the signatures up again. The delegation from the Ninth of G. F. Franklin, J. W. Long, S. Lillian chose P. S. Condit and G. Eubank as the Coleman, E. W. Pryor, H. K. Hillon, George two delegates to represent Yelser, Another E. Collins, Ella Mahammit, Mrs. J. W. Scott | a good loop by way of Plattsmouth, Nereport was made naming Edward Rawcliff and H. V. Plummer. Editor Cyrus D. Bell and Elmer E. Thomas as the Yeiser dele- of the Afro-American Sentinel has been helping to push the matter.

Some Notable Endorsements.

In quite a number of states endorsements of persons of more or less prominence have been secured to the call. Among these a letter from Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul to Mr. Overall has been among the most favorable to its object. In this state the names of Bishop George Worthington, Governor Holcomb, Congressman David H. Mercer, Chancellor George E. MacLean of the University of Nebraska, J. E. Utt, Dr. H. C. Stephenson and many others are used in this manner. New York is represented by Bishop H. C. Potter; Washington, D. C., by Immigration Commissioner T. V. Powderly; Louisiana by ex-Lieutenant Governor P. B. S. Pinchback: Missouri by Profs. Inman E. Page and Joseph H. Pelham, and

so on. The delegates selected by Governor Holcomb are: Chancellor MacLean of the State University, D. Clem Deaver, Major T. S. cock of Tecumseh, J. O. Cramb of Fairbury, to both states and congressional nominating and W. H. Vanderzee and Rev. J. T. Knap-

The Colorado delegates are: Dr. Paul E. Spratlin, J. H. Stuart and Rev. W. E. De-Claybrook of Denver, Mrs. L. Holland of Pueblo and Rev. W. E. Gladden of Colorado Springs.

"Good delegations," said Rector Williams vesterday, "have been promised from Illiols, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Lousiana. and scattering delegates are expected from other sections, as by request of the local committee, private individuals have undertaken to secure delegates from their respective states. We are sending out communications now, hoping to get as full a representation as possible." Many of the governors have paid no attention to the request of the call of the committee.

President Hawkins' Call.

The call of President Hawkins of the National Personal Liberty League contemplates 450 delegates, if they all come. The

call reads: Every colored man who believes in personal liberty is cordially invited to take part in this convention, either as a delegate or as a spectator. The great Trans-mississippi and International Exposition will be in full blast and all who attend will be entertained by the exposition com-mittee on public comfort. The chairman of each state will see that his convention is called in ample time. Where there is no organization of the Personal Liberty league personal liberty may call a meeting to seect delegates.

Each of the southern states is allowed twenty delegates by the personal liberty call. Charles C. Curtis of Washington, D. ., is the national organizer of the league and all communications relative to the convention should be sent to him.

IN MINING

Irwin of Idaho Has Millions in Shares but Not a Cent of Money.

J. B. Irwin, the alleged owner of the "Golden Eagle" gold mine, located in Idaho and said to be fabulously rich, was arrested yesterday as a vagrant. The prisoner's clothing sustained the charge, his pockets belied it, as they fairly bulged with certificates of stock of the company operating the same. Each share is supposed to be worth \$10. Had Irwin been able o sell his stock, there was so much of it ie would be wealthy.

He was picked up by the police because of small circular he was distributing, which dilated on the wealth of the mine. The circular was signed with Irwin's name and his address was given as the Paxton hotel. The officer, judging from Irwin's clothing, did not believe he was a guest at the hotel took him to the station. His story was like that of all mining men who come east to sell a mine. They have plenty of money to make a "flash" at first and stop at the best hotels, but luck in placing the property is against them and their money gives out and they are compelled to seek cheaper quarters until finally, if they per-

When Irwin first came to Omaha some weeks ago he was a guest at the Paxton hotel and his prodigality was the talk of a certain class. From the men he wined and dined then Irwin could not now get a postage stamp. Judge Gordon discharged him with the advice that he return to "How can I, your honor?" he remarked. "I couldn't swap my thousands in stocks for a 15-cent meal, let alone a railroad ticket." Enough money was loaned the prospective Monte Cristo to send an appeal of aid by wire to Idaho

sist in staying until successful, a bed in a

cheap lodging house is all they can get.

Chanler is Arrested. James Chanler, for whom the police have been looking as an embezzler since last October, was captured on Farnam street | judge.

he commission firm conducted by him and

Edgar Stebbins on Howard street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Chanler submitted to arrest quietly and made the statement that the money was used in the interests of the firm and not for his own. He is confident that he can prove his innocence of wrong doing at the proper time. He and Stebbins had been pariners but a short time before the al leged embezzlement.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

J. B. Blanchard is very anxious that the railroads should arrange short excursion the same object.

Mr. Blanchard points out that the great people of Omaha worked to have it held secretary for the second time. here that settlers might be attracted to Nebraska and business projects brought into the state. That being the case, it would Governor Pingree to be defeated for reseem too bad to let eastern people return home without having had a glance at the great fields of corn growing in Nebraska fight in the state will be on the legislature, which would be a sight that they never would cease to talk about. In almost any to Senator Burrows, and which will also city in the west you can take a day's ride over some loop that will give you a nice outing and a glimpse of the country, but if says the governor will make these reforms a stranger wants to see something of Nebraska he will have to spend a half-day First-To bring together representatives in looking up information as to time cards and figure out how he can get back again the same day. Mr. Blanchard wants one or more of the road to establish a service around some loop which can be made in a day, then put the rate down to say 1 cent per mile, the ticket being good only for the lay issued and for continuous passage which would do away with any trouble from scalpers. Once a week one or more cars could be run over such a loop and no doubt the low rate would induce many Omaha people as well as visitors to take a day's outing. It is suggested that a loop migh be made by going from Omaha to Norfolk, sists of Mr. Overall and Rev. John A. Wil- over the Sloux City road to Emerson, and home on the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha. Another possible trip would be Omaha to Fremont, then to York and home over the B. & M. The Missouri Pacific could make braska City and Weeping Water.

Whatever loop was decided upon it should be well advertised so that everyone would know about it and so that Omaha people would advise visitors not to miss that feature of their visit to the west. Mr. Blanchard says that if a stranger goes to Denver every person he talks with will say, "you must go over the loop before you return home."

Lieutenant Colonel John V. Furey, known in this city as Major Furey, has been appointed to fill a colonelcy, the commission dating from last Wednesday. This will be good news to the friends of the army officer in this city, of whom there are many among the older residents. Mayor Moores is one of his best and closest friends. Colonel Furey was connected with the Department of the Platte in this city for eight years while General Crook was stationed here and accompanied the latter in his Indian campaigns. He was with the quartermaster's department and established the supply depot now located here. From Clarkson, Silas Robbins, Dr. M. O. Ricketts, Omaha he went to St. Paul, then to Wash-Cyrus D. Bell, Rev. J. C. C. Owens of St. ington and then to Philadelphia, where he John's A. M. E. church, Rev. J. R. Wood- is now stationed. He is deputy quartermaster in charge of the depot at Philadelphia, the second largest if not the largest in the country. He has been a conscientious and hardworking officer and has incurred the ire of many an unscrupulous seller to the government by his insistence that the goods sold to the United States should be of the best. He owes his promotion to these characteristics. He served throughout the war under McClellan and entered the quartermaster's department at

the close of the rebellion. Ezra Emery, an old Omaha boy, who now looks after Union Pacific interests at Rock Springs, Wyo., stopped in to look at The Bee's new press last night. He inspected with some satisfaction and said: "The great improvement in printing presses in the last ten or fifteen years is wonderful. A great press like this that prints any number of pages, cuts, folds and counts the papers is interesting to any one, but to no one more than to me. Twenty years ago I worked in the press room of The Omaha Bee

and as I recall the machinery we worked with in those days and contrast it with this big press the advance appears marvelous. Our circuation then was about 1,900 papers in this work. His father took an interest and my work was to fold the papers. I was somewhat of a success as a folder and had a record of being able to fold thirty-two papers a minute. That was the champion record of the town. I remember once we had a paper folding contest, the winner any well known colored man who believes in being offered the position of having charge of the old Herald's mailing room. It was a pretty stiff competition among a number of the Omaha boys, but I pulled out first, beating my own record. I remember quite well when the first folding machine was put in by any paper in these parts. It was owned by The Bee. It was separate from the press and required a separate feeder, but t was not altogether a success. The changes from that day until this, when the paper comes out folded as is desired and already counted, can best be appreciated by one who actually folded the papers in the old

Personal Paragraphs.

G. H. Lang and wife of Boston are Mil lard guests. W. J. McBride is registered at the Mil lard from Detroit. M. S. Hardenbrook, Frank Miller and F

S. Pratt, all of Boston, are exposition visi tors. J. D. McInnes and family of Kansas City will spend a few days visiting the exposi-

tion and are stopping at the Millard. Thomas Blythe of Evanston, Wyo., E. F. Bratz and wife of Ogden, Utah, and Lyman Fargo of Pocatello, Idaho, are among the western people who are taking in the exposition Schley, Sampson, Dewey and Hobson are

all registered at the Millard. G. M. Schley halls from Jersey City, A. L. Sampson and F. N. Dewey are from New York, and F G. Hobson is from Norristown, Pa. Leo W. Mayer, Raymond Albright Langton Albright, I. A. Archibald, M. Loewith, Sidney P Hesel, Frank L. Brown, J Winchester, H. L. Harris and Ben Deutsch are prominent arrivals at the Mil

lard from New York. Nebraskans at hotels: J. A. Manning Wayne; T. L. Ackerman, E. M. Thomas and wife, Stanton; E. Duke and wife, Chadron Bertie Skelton, Broken Bow; E. A. Wright Wolbach; J. G. Reeder, Columbus; W. H. Wadsworth, John Morrsick, Indianola; G. A. Blackstone and wife, Craig; A. W. Willinan, York; C. W. Jamison, Yutan; Mrs. W. R. Brooks, Beatrice.

A rather peculiar state of affairs arises out of an arrest for selling liquor without a license at Valley. A saloon keeper name Ball had been so charged and taken before the justice of the peace, who let him go but, in the opinion of the county attorney

Private Pursuits of Several of the Late Delegates to Omaha.

ICHTHYOLOGISTS FOR SCIENCE'S SAKE

Michigan Politics, a Co-Operative Newspaper Plant and the Conduct of a Big College Part of Their Work.

Hershel Whitaker, secretary of the Amerroutes for the accommodation of visitors to Ican Fisheries society, which has just closed the exposition, who would be able, if the it annual meeting in Omaha, is a court proper facilities were afforded, to spend a stenographer. He lives in Detroit, and has day in riding about the country. He has been on the State Fish commission for already taket the matter up with the Pe- years, having been appointed as a member partment of Transportation of the Trans- of the board successively by populist, demomississippi Exposition and with the Board | cratic and republican governors, and last year of Trade and is urging people out in the again reappointed by Governor Pingree, He state to use their influence to accomplish is an enthusiastic angler, and has always taken great interest in all matters for the propogation and protection of fish. He object of the exposition is to call the at- has twice been president of the tention of people to the west, and the national society, and has just been chosen

Speaking of Michigan politics, Mr. Whitaker says he doesn't think it possible for nomination in the republican convention, or for election at the polls. He says the big which will next winter choose a successo be called upon to pass the reform taxation laws demanded by Governor Pingree. He the issue in the campaign, and will use all his efforts to secure a legislature which will be friendly to the measures.

Mr. Whitaker is also enthusiastic over the exposition. He says there is no question that it is the greatest show since the World's fair. He saw the Nashville exposition last year, and says there is no comparison between the two. He thinks the people of the country at large do not fully comprehend the magnitude of the enterprise, and will convert himself into a walking advertisement for the show.

Co-Operative Newspaper Plant.

J. J. Stranahan, who attended the annual meeting of the society, is an old newspaper man in Ohio, and alleges with considerable pride that his paper has the largest circulation of any weekly local newspaper in the Buckeye state. He does not connect his newspaper work with his interest in fish. but says the reverse is more likely to be true, because he began to show an interest in the finny tribe before he engaged in the journalistic field. His paper is published at Chagrin Falls, which is at the corner of four counties, giving it a large field Some eight years ago Mr. Stranahan was appointed superintendent of the government's fishery station at Put-in-Bay, and upon taking the position, which he is still holding, he put his paper upon the co-operative basis. He had four men working in the office who had been with him for a long time. He says he put his plant against their labor, and on each Saturday night each of them draws from the treasury the sum of \$10, and at the end of each year declare a dividend. This system of management has been in vogue in the office for eight years, and Mr. Stranahan says he has made more money out of the plant in that time than in any previous period of the same duration. Co-operative work is a hobby with Mr. Stranshan, and he has spent some time in Europe studying the workings of the plan there, and thinks it is at the bottom of perpetual peace between employer and employe, and will be more generally adopted as it becomes more fully understood.

Mr. Stranahan, accompanied by his brother, a business man at Cleveland, left for the west, on a trip to the Pacific coast which will occupy three weeks until their

return to Omaha. Prof. E. A. Birge, another delegate to the meeting of the society, is dean of the College of Letters and Science, and instructor of zoology in the State university at Madison, Wis. By virtue of his capacity as an instructor he is a member of the Wisconsin Fish commission, which brings him to the annual meetings of the society Prof. Birge is a New Yorker, and after being educated at Williams and Harvard came to Madison in 1875 as an instructor and has been there till the present time While in the city he called upon some members of the alumni of the Wisconsin university, several of whom are residents of

All His Life in the Work.

F. N. Clark is superintendent of the Michigan stations of the United States Fish commission. There are two of these stations, one at Northville, devoted to trout and the other at Alpena, devoted to whit fish. Mr. Clark has about spent his life in the work, and from him the son inherited the taste for it. The elder Clark engaged in it as a pastime, or as a lad. In 1866 he returned from a trip to the east and brought with him about 500 trout eggs He had an improvised hatchery at hi home in Michigan, and into this he put these eggs. It was in the winter and the weather was unusually severe. The trough froze up, and by hard work only twenty five of the eggs were saved. These were transferred to a small tureen in the house. The water had to be changed frequently during the day, and three times a night. The elder Clark always looked after the latter part of this work. After a time fifteen of the eggs hatched, and of this number one fish lived for three months. F. N. Clark says that was their first experience. Year before last the result of his season's hatching at the stations in Michigan was 165,000,000 fish. He points to these two records as the maximum and mini mum results of his experience as a fish culturist, and says they show what development has been made in the science during the last thirty years. Mr. Clark entered the employ of the government in 1874, and while he has been stationed temporarily at other points, most of his time has been spent in Michigan, the state of his birth Mr. Clark is a brother of Mrs. Fisher, wife of the senior member of the firm of Fisher & Lawrie in this city, and Mrs. Clark accompanies him, thereby combining pleasure with professional duties. Mr. Clark thinks he had a narrow escape from being a resident of Omaha. His father had been in the dry goods business, and had retired. In the later 69s, accompanied by a nephew who was an experienced dry goods man, he started for Omaha with the object of engaging in the wholesale dry goods business. On the way out they stopped at Clinton. The nephew was impressed with that place and felt it was to e the metropolis of the west. Mr. Clark came on west and was pleased with the outlook for the village of Omaha. However, the nephew's opinion prevailed, and they embarked in business at Clinton, with the result that in a couple of years the store was closed on them, and Mr. Clark sr., returned to Michigan, where his sor resumed his investigations of fish, and afterward made it his life work,

Journeys to Meet Her Husband. The police are entertaining until ime as she is able to travel Mrs. David Thompson of Lillis, Pa., who is on route to the coal fields of Wyoming to join her husband, who is a coal miner. This woman is absolutely penniless and is dependant on the charity of those she meets in her travels premises. He will be brought in today and examined as soon as possible by the county judge.

for aid. She is accompanied by a three-months old irfant, two boys, one 3 years judge.

Her husband who months ago looking for work, wrote her to dark hair slightly tinged with gray,

join him two weeks ago and she started without a penny, but as she says, with a VINTON STREET MUST WAIT without a penny, but as she says, with a steadfast hope in God. She says she has been treated kindly in every town she has visited both by the town officers and the railroad people. It is believed that one of the railroad companies here will give her transportation to her distination. Her case has been placed before the rallway offi-

During her stay here she will be the alternate guest of Police Matron Tiedeman and the matron at the Union depot.

STATISTICS ON LOCAL LABOR

County Clerk Haverly Submits a Report on Wages Paid Employes in Douglas County.

In conformity with the law, County Clerk Haverly recently had prepared, under the supervision of Chief Clerk Solomon of the fourth street the people who live on this ax department, an interesting statement of main thoroughfare between this city and labor statistics for Sydney J. Kent, the labor South Omaha enjoy the tenement back yard the thoroughness of this report that he view. At any rate, that is the way some forgot his politics far enough to compliment of the members of the city council, includthe county clerk on his "excellent report from Douglas county."

mation. In the building trades the figures able condition by paving it between the for the highest, lowest and average wages paid are given as follows:

High't Lowe't Ave

- 1			TOM. P	AVC.
۲				\$2,331
	Brickingers	5.00	1.25	3,49
	Painters	4:00	1:00	9.10
	Plumbers	4.50	.75	2,50
5	Plumbers Steamfitters	3.50	1.75	2.50
,	Hodesriers	1.75	1:75	1:75
	Electricians Architectural iron-w'k's Laborers	5,00	2.00	3.15
	Architectural fron-w'k's	1.70	1.75	1.75
3,	Laborers	2.67	150	1.43
1	Tinners and cornice+			
3	Stone masons	3:30	. 89	2.04
	Stone masons	3.00	1150	2.50
8	Stone cutters			
1	For the woodworking	trad	es the	figure
1	are:			
	H	gh't.	Low't.	Ave.
9	Cabinet makers	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.70
	Carriage and wagon-		1100.001	100 7 100 0
1	makers and wagon- Machine and wood-	4.00	*50.	2,49
0	Machine and Wood-	186 306	* 700	20.124
â.	workers			2.47
3	For printing and bookbinding:			
8	H	lightt.	Low't.	Ave
	Printers	\$4.00	8 50	20 54
t	Pressmen	3.50	1.00	1.85
	Electrotypers	3.00	3:00	3.00
1.	Pressmen Electrotypers Bookbinders	2.10	1.00	1.44
	For the iron-working	trade:	81	
			Low't.	Aven

 Boilermakers
 3.00

 Iron moulders
 3.00

 Machinists
 3.00

 Other laborers
 3.00
 .63 For railroad labor: High't Low't.
...\$6.00 \$1.10
...3.60 1.00
...2.00 1.50
...4.00 1.20
...3.20 1.00
...3.20 1.00 Engineers \$6.00 Firemen 3.60 Hostlers 2.00 Conductors 4.00 Brakemen 3.00 Switchmen 3.20 4.00 1.15 2.96 maleelegraph operators, female Baggagemen and other 5.00 1.33 2.19 For office labor:

High't. Low't.
...\$10.00 \$.83
...\$2.00 73
...\$5.55 50
...\$2.00 1.16
...\$2.50 .50
...\$5.00 60 | High't. 1 | Bookkeepers, male\$10.00 | Bookkeepers, female 3.00 | Clerks, male 5.55 | Clerks, female 2.00 | Stengaraphers 2.00 For farm labor: For packing house labor: High't, Low't, Ave \$1.00 .50 For miscellaneous labor: High't. Low't. Cooks, male \$1.00 \$.65 Cooks, female \$2.00 \$.65 Cooks, female \$2.85 50 Walters, male \$2.85 50 Walters, female \$2.00 53 Domestics, (city) \$1.32 14
 Barbers
 3.50
 1.00

 Stationary engineers
 4.60
 1.50

 Stationary firemen
 2.00
 40

 Bakers
 2.00
 1.00

 Watchmakers and jewellers
 5.00
 1.00

 City laborers
 7.00
 21

 Teamsters
 4.50
 50

 Ceamsters
 4.50

 Druggists
 2.50
 3.00 By the above it would seem that book-

lomestics and farm laborers the lowest. The hours of labor vary from eight to fourteen.

keepers have the highest paid avocation, and

FIRE IN MRS. BLISS' BONNETS Blaze in Her Millinery Store Causes Serious Havoc Among Goods in the Stock Room.

Quite a serious fire occurred shortly after 10 o'clock last night in the millinery store of Mrs. R. A. Bliss, 1512 Douglas street. Mrs. William Scott, who owns the building and apartments upstairs, first noticed the blaze in the rear of the store. There is a small rame addition to the building which reaches o the alley and most of the damage was done there. The fire had broken through the skylight of the addition when Mrs. Scott noticed it and the rear portion of the building was soon thoroughly ablaze. A considerable quantity of goods was stored in the addition, which was used as a stock room,

and the loss there by fire and water was The fire broke through the partition into he main store room, but was held back by he prompt work of the firemen. The glass n mirrors and show cases was mostly broken and one case of goods in the center of the com, containing \$200 worth of patterns, was shat red and flooded. The smoke also was considerable factor in the damage, owing

to the fragile character of the goods. The fire had its origin in the stock room where a quantity of papers had been burned during the evening. Fred Schroeder, an office boy, had been cleaning the store and burned the rubbish in an old stove. When the store was closed at 10 o'clock the fire

was supposed to be out. Mrs. Bliss valued her stock at between \$7,000 and \$8,000, and it was covered with insurance to the amount of \$4,000. The goods were difficult to preserve and the loss amounted to two-thirds of their value. The building was damaged in the rear, the wood-

work being badly scorched. This loss mounts to \$200 and is covered by insurance, A flerce fire in the shingled roof of the small cottage at 219 North Twelfth street yesterday caused a great deal of excitement mong the residents of the row of rickety buildings adjoining it on both sides and for a few moments the air was filled with articles of furniture thrown into the street by the residents, who feared a spread of the flames. Only the prompt arrival of the fire department saved the block, as when the firemen arrived the flames, fanned by a strong easterly breeze, were spurting over the west side of the burning building.

The entire roof was destroyed, with the contents of the upper floors. lower rooms and their con were badly damaged by water. The loss to building and contents is estimated at \$250. The building is owned by Annie Wilson and her loss is fully covered by insurance. Ella Johnson occu pied the lower floors with her family and rented the upper part to lodgers. The fire was caused, it is believed, from sparks from some neighboring chimney.

Unknown Man Killed

Tuesday a man supposed to belong in Omaha was killed while attempting to board Omaha was killed while attempting to board a freight train at Sheridan. In. Yesterday the news of the accident was telegraphed to Omaha police by Marshal Hudson of Sheldon, with the request that they aid in locating the man's relatives.

Nothing was found in the man's civiles that would serve to identify him. A card found leads the police to the belief that the dead man was on his way to Canton. be dead man was on his way to Canton D., to work in the harvest fields.

The man was dressed in a suit of blue overall stuff. His age is given as about edy for catarrhal affections.

Work the Council Wanted to Do Held Dp by an Injunction,

FOUR BLOCKS IN BAD CONDITION

Roadway from Twentieth to Twentys Fourth Impassable Most of the Time-Plan Adopted to Remedy the Trouble.

According to the injunction which has been started by one of the residents on Vinton street between Twentieth and Twentyommissioner, who was so well satisfied with spectacle which this street offers to their ing President Bingham of the Second ward, look at this attempt to restrain the city The table of wages contains much infor- from putting the street in half-way passstreet car tracks.

The street has been in bad shape for n long time and it is getting worse all the time. The pavement was originally laid upon a fill without a proper base and consequently the wooden blocks shortly were out. As soon as they did the street became full of holes. The blocks have been carried away or buried in the loose foundation and in rainy weather the street becomes utterly impassable. Efforts have been made to repair it with brick and other material, but this has been eaten up as if the soil was quicksand. The result has been that traffic has

frequently been unable to pass along the street along these four blocks. This has been a great inconvenience to traffic between this city and South Omaha, the thoroughfare for which is this street. At times it has been found necessary, for example, to send the product of Krug's brewery, at Twentyfourth and Vinton streets, which is consumed in this city, to the heart of the city

by the railroad instead of by wagon. So much complaint has been made over the condition of the street that the council some time ago requested City Engineer Rosewater to devise some scheme to put the street in shape, as all efforts to induce the property owners to sign a polition for repaving were unavailing. In answer to this request the city engineer a couple of weeks ago recommended that the street should be paved between the car tracks, as the paved space thus afforded would be sufficient to permit of the passage of traffic along the street. This recommendation was adopted by the council and the Board of Public Works was instructed to proceed with the work. The cost was estimated at acoust

WILL BANQUET THE EDITORS Republican Newspaper Men in Nebraska to Be the Guests of the U. S.

Grant Republican Club, The republican editors of the state of Neoraska will be the guests of honor at a banquet to be given by the U.S. Grant Republican club of this city at the Commercial club on Friday evening of this week, A large number of the republican editors of the state have already accepted President Cadet Taylor's invitation to be present, and the keynote of the republican press for the gubernatorial campaign will be sounded on

this occasion. A reception, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, will precede the banquet. Hon. G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln will act as toastmaster and

will call the following toasts: President's introduction; Hon. John L. Rosewater, "Our Guests;" Judge M. L. Hayward, "The Party;" Hon. Ross Hammond, "The Country Press as the Advance Guard;" W. E. Peebles, "Republicans Don't Fear;" Hcn. T. J. Majors, "The Old Soldier in Politics;" Hon. W. F. Gurley, "The Young Man," Hon. Charles J. Greene, publicanism;" Judge B. S. Baker, "Shoulder to Shoulder in Politics;" Hon. M. A. Brown, "The Issues of Today as Seen Through Newspaper Spectacles; Wiltse, Pender, "The Flag;" Rev. S. Wright

Butler, "Roasts and Toasts." Kirschbaum Gets Ball.

Ever since County Judge Baxter held to the district court the three accused game" gamblers, Jacob Kirschbaum, William Dwyer and J. W. Byrne, they have been making every effort to get bail. This was fixed at \$500 each, or \$1,500 jointly. The only one so far successful to gain his liberty has been Kirschbaum, who was let out yesterday on a separate bond, with A. Jackson of South Omaha as surety. Dwyer and Byrne also arranged late yesterday for a West Omaha man named Peterson to go on their joint bond of \$1,000, but up to last night he had failed to justify as the court amount, and their attorney was unable to find him to have him do so, therefore they,

had to remain in jail another night. Endless Chain is Broken. The endless chain started by Miss Natalio Schenck of Long Island to raise funds for the Red Cross work has been officially broken. The New York Tribune announces that the originator of the system desires no further subscriptions or letters on the subject. Over \$1,000 was raised in a few days, and the mail of the New Woman became so large that several clerks had to be employed to help handle it.

Congressman Botkin's Statement

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 1, 1898. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O. MY DEAR DOCTOR: - It gives mo pleasure to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your mediciness



Hon. J. D. BOTKIN. Congressman-at-Large from Kansas. Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I have been afflicted, more or less, for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation; a residence in Wash. ington has increased these troubles.

A few bottles of your medicines have given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of their

use will effect a permanent cure. Pe-ru-na is surely a wonderful rems

J. D. BOTKIN,