Great Secret Order Celebrating at the Great Transmississippi Fair.

Speakers Vie with Each Other in an tions and Display of Cordint-Ity at the Auditorium.

Wherever the red badges of the Improved Order of Red Men fluttered under the foliage of the exposition grounds yesterday there was to be found a jolly party of excursionists who found every feature of the big show delightful. The influx of members of the order from neighboring cities was not quite up to the expectations of the com- | sized the spirit of fraternity and good felmittee, but there were enough of them low ship that it inculcated. The location the Improved Order of Red Men called to swell the usual crowd to good proportions and assist in making the day a fluence a new spirit that made it a better low the Indians to participate in a sham gratifying success. They remained on the place to live in. While it was originally battle which they proposed to have during grounds until the last motor trains were a purely patriotic organization the element the meeting of their grand lodge, which is remain in the city to see more of the conspicuous in its work. It expends nearly Transmississippi show. Some of them were \$500,000 a year in caring for the necessities among the early morning sightseers, but the of its bulk of the delegations remained down town brushes away the to participate in the parade and march out with the rest of the procession. This brought them to the grounds just before noon, and they passed under the Arch of States and proceeded at once to the Auditorium, where the inspiration of the day found vent in an interesting program of music and speeches. This concluded, the visitors distributed themselves over the grounds to spend the remainder of their stay in a thorough enjoyment of the show.

The visitors almost entirely filled the main floor of the Auditorium and their bright scarlet regalia harmonized prettily with the patriotic decorations of the buildand in exploiting the sentiment of the day he briefly stated that it had originally been proposed that the Red Men should have a handsome fraternal building on the grounds. Since the plan had never been consummated the celebration of today was the most fitting substitute.

Formal Exercises.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Campbell Fair, dean of Trinity cathedral and in the absence of Governor Holcomb President Wattles of the exposition association delivered a short address of welcome, in which he emphasized the superiority of the spectacle in which they were invited to find profit and amusement. He suggested that it was particularly appropriate that the order should meet here where the representatives of the last survivors of the race on whose customs their ritual was founded were congregated. In a few years the original red men would no more exist and their rites and customs would only exist as they were reproduced by such organizations as this.

Continuing President Wattles urged the value of fraternal association in these days when the rights of individuals were too often lost sight of in the mad rush for wealth. They had a part to play in the future of this country, the importance of which could not be overestimated. In conclusion he invited the delegates to make themselves at home and to study the lesson of western thrift and enterprise that the exposition afforded.

Mayor Moores gave the Red Men as equally cordial welcome on behalf of the city of Omaha. He expressed his gratification that during all its history and under various names the Order of Red Men had been true to the cardinal principles of their "Freedom, Friendship and Charity." It pullsm and tyranny and many of the great results of history had been largely due to money. This petition was overruled, bethe ranks of such societies.

The speaker reviewed the history of the a sturdy party of "patriots disguised as Indians, resisted the stamp act by dumping the cargo of tea into Boston harbor. congratulated the order on its past and predicted for it a glorious future. In conclusion he presented the visitors with the golden keys to the city with the information that there was no lock that they would not

The rendition of the descriptive "Indian War Dance" by Phinney's band was recognized as peculiarly appropriate and was rewarded with an enthusiastic encore. It was answered by the trombone quartet "Star Spangled Banner," which elicited another demonstration of cheers and handclapping.

On Behalf of the Order.

The response to the welcoming addresses was delivered by Great Junior Sagamore E. D. Wiley of Des Moines. He said that President Wattles is altogether too modest in his references to the exposition. They, as near neighbors, had formed some conception of the enterprise and pluck of the people of Omaha and Nebraska, but what they have seen on these grounds is infinitely more beautiful than anything their imaginations had pictured. They did not know that the people of Omaha had it in them to prepare such a field of beauty and industry. They have done their work well and deserve the highest enconiums that could be ex-

The band made another hit with a medley



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effects, please remember the name of

RED MEN AT THE EXPOSITION of southern melodies and then the crowd extended a hearty welcome to Grand Incohonee Robert T. Daniels of Georgia, who delivered the principal address of the day. Mr. Daniels spoke in the most glowing terms of the magnificence of the exposition, which has been a revelation to him with others. It afforded the people an opportunity to appreciate the pluck and re-ELOQUENT RESPONSES TO WARM WELCOMES sources of the west and to meet its gener-

ous and hospitable people. Continuing the speaker referred in eloquent sentences to the conditions that now Exchange of Oratorical Felicita- prevail. Only a quarter of a century after a deadly civil war the men of the north and south vied with each other to be first at the front. The last vestige of sectionalism had been forever wiped out by the blood of Ensign Bagley and the boys in blue and the boys in gray are ready to march into the jaws of death under the leadership of Fitzhugh Lee.

Tribute to the Red Men.

which he is the head Mr. Daniels empha- of spectators, of a tribe in a community seemed to in- upon Captain Mercer and asked him to aldue and a large proportion of them will of fraternity has become almost equally conspicuous in its work. It expends nearly told the members of the delegation that he unfortunate members.

> the hushes orphan's CTY. But it appeals most potently for recognition because it is a purely an American institution, born on American soil, nursed in the cradle of liberty and inspired by the principles on which our government is based.

After the exercises the grand officers in attendance were entertained at lunch at the Casino and in the afternoon they were endered an informal but very enjoyable reception in the rotunda of the Nebraska building, Grand Incohonce Daniels, Grand Junior Sagamore Wiley and Great Sachem W. H. Haven, Great Junior Sagamore C. E. Near and Great Chief of Records S. J. Chief of Records Knowlton presided Dennis of Nebraska posed in a hospital group in the rotunda while the visiting braves and their squaws were marshaled before them and made acquainted with the big chiefs. This ceremony occupied some time and it was followed by a general social session, which continued to some extent during most of the afternoon. The braves in attendance represented several states and some of them had traveled a considerable distance to participate in the festivities. J. W. Harrold of Tammany tribe, No. 39, came from his home at Terre Haute, Ind., solely to join in the celebration and he was so pleased with the exposition that he will remain two weeks and see the rest of it.

> Coming-the great "Trilby." STATE'S ACTION WILL STAND

Judge Munger Overrules the Motion to Strike in the Capital National Bank Case.

Judge Munger filed an opinion yesterday in the case of the State of Nebraska against Kent K. Hayden, receiver of the Capital National bank. State funds to the amount of \$232,361.83 were deposited in the Capital National bank by State Treasurer Hill. Later the bank executed a bond of \$700,000 to provide for the depositing of state and county funds in banks according to the law. When Hill turned over the office to Joseph S. Bartley he surrendered certificates of deposit for the amount of state funds in the Capital National bank and Bartley cashed the certificates and had the money placed to his credit as treasurer of the state. After the failure of the bank Bartley commenced suit to recover the organization as expressed in their motto, \$232,361.83 and interest thereon. Later State Treasurer Meserve filed a petition as treasof the state asking that the court assist the state in the collection of he the sentiments inspired and developed in cause it should have been brought in the name of the state of Nebraska rather than in the name of John B. Meserve. The peorder which had originated on the day when tition was amended so as to read in the name of the state of Nebraska and the defendant moved that the petition of the state be struck out for the following rea-

> An improper substitution of parties. Because the petition attempts to change the cause of action from an action which is x-delicte to an action which is ex-con-

> Recause it attempts to substitute cause of action of plaintiff from one depending upon a statute created for the purpose of recovering public money desposited without authority of law and substitute a cause of action depending upon a statute created for the purpose of permitting the recovery of sey deposited under contract.

Because the petition is an attempt to shift the action by amendment from cause of action which is barred by th statute of limitations to a cause of action which is not barred by the statute of limita-

Because the amended petition is a complete departure from the original action and in effect the commencement of a new suit with different parties and different cause of action, brought under different rights of

Judge Munger overruled the motion made by the plaintiff to strike the petition of the state, holding that the amendment complained of was properly made.

Boy Gets a Broken Leg.

Eddie Tiffie, 3 years old, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon while play ing in the street at Ninth and Jackson streets. Several of his playmates ran across the street and as he started to follow the boy ran under the feet of heavy dray horses drawing an Omaha Merchants' Express company van. One of the horses struck the child with its foot, cutting a painful gash on the head. The wheel passed over the on the head. boy's leg, breaking it above the knee. No blame was attached to the driver as the street was crowded and the children care-

The boy was taken to a private car in the Union Pacific yards, where his mother, who is a variety actress, has quarters. His injuries are not thought to be dangerous.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A smooth stranger, who called himself Charles B. Johnson, passed a bogus check for \$6 on E. Jacobs of 1107 Douglas street. The little street of Yates on the cast of Sherman avenue, is being graded preparaory to the putting down of permanent side-

Edward Hawren of South Omaha was married yesterday to Mrs. Sinda E. Webster of St. Louis. Mo., before Justice of the Peace Cockrell. Anthony L. Sweeney and Miss Stella M. Spellman were married Tuesday evening.

August 9, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Charles W. Savidge. County Treasurer Heimrod has made all general fund warrants registered up to July and including No. 3,484, payable July 11. The warrants so payable amount to about

The flag which floats over the new post office building has the appearance of being a relic of some fierce battle. The wind has whipped it into frays and it is torn

Burglars effected entrance to the residence James Kotena, 1723 South Fourteenth street, Tuesday night by cutting away a creen door and stole a gold watch and quantity of clothing.

ong-delayed publication 'Omaha Municipal Reports' for 1897 has at ast put in an appearance. The book is a neat leather bound volume of 200 pages and reports of all the city departnents and officials.

There was an incipient blockade at the corner of Farnam and Fourteenth streets yesterday while the Red Men's parade was passing. Street cars, truck wagons, buggies and carts were piled up for a few moments and Policeman Kinney exercised his skill to straighten out the tangle.

INDIANS BEATEN IN BATTLE

Whites Come Off Victorious in an Encounter with the Hostiles.

TERRIBLE CARNAGE MARKS THE FRAY

All the Horrors of Savage Warfare Depleted in Striking Reality by the Indians and Their Paleface Imitators.

Had it not been for the persistent efforts of Captain Mercer, the sham battle between the allied tribes of Indians and the wihte men, fought yesterday evening upon the exposition grounds, would have been complete failure. As it was, it was a In discussing the mission of the order of brilliant success, witnessed by thousands

A couple of weeks ago a delegation of

now in session in this city. The captain would take the matter under advisement and let them know at a certain time. At widow's tear the end of that time he informed them that he was willing to go into the scheme, providing they were on hand to do their part. They assured him that they would have several hundred men in line and that they would be prepared to put up a most realistic fight. Later on the captain was assured that all of the plans had been perfected and he knew nothing to the contrary until 3 o'clock yesterday, when he was informed that the Red Men, or at least a greater portion of them, would not appear. This was owing to the failure of the Tennesseans to appear. Having given out the information that he would assist in amusing the public, Captain Mercer at once set about laying his own plans and perfecting ways and means for the battle that was to occur three hours later. He sent down town and borrowed a lot of the guns used by the High school cadets, he sent out and bought blank cartridges and hired horses, enough to equip all of the Indians and riders in the Wild West show, as well as a greater portion of his own warriors. He next visited the Wild West show and induced Manager Mattox to take a part himself and allow his Indians and rough riders to participate. Thus, with the aid of a few of the Red Men, who went into the fight, he had some 600 or 700 men lined up for the fray.

The fight was white men, cowboys and friendly Indians against the Indians of the congress, who were supposed to be hostile. The attacking party was commanded by Manager Mattox, with Rattlesnake Pete as chief of scouts in command of the friendly Indians and the Red Men.

Just as the sun was sinking behind the ence that surrounds the exposition grounds on the west side, the allied Indian forces and their commander, Captain Mercer, who for the occasion posed as a renegade white, finished their supper and unsuspicious of danger, repaired to the tences for the night.

Taken by Surprise. Around the camp fires and while the smoke rom the smouldering embers was ascending oward the sky, Red Dog, a Brule Sloux, ushed into the tent of the leader and inormed him that a party of horsemen and their blankets, Captain Mercer and his two which they are employed. nides. Wise and Hegge, also renegade whites, stepped outside and scanned the eastern horizon with their glasses. Over the gentle rise stantly the Indians were out and placing a large attendance. their wives and children beyond the ropes lied around their leader. By this time the command of Mattox was upon them, shooting down Indians right and left, their motto apparently being, "If you see a head, hit " For a time the Indians were unable to withstand the assault. They retreated to the timber at the west end of the ground, leaving several of their number dead upon the field of battle.

Just at the edge of the timber the horse nen under Mattox halted. This gave Captain Mercer an opportunity to rally his forces and gathering them about him he urged them to battle as did their forefathers a century ago. The words were like magic and inspired the Indians with courage. Uttering a war whoop that froze the blood of the spectators, they charged the whites and drove them across the field much the fashion of a herder who drives his sheep. In the disorderly retreat, the whites lost a number of men. These were promptly put to death and scalped or turned over to the squaws, who were following in the wake of the savages like so many vultures. It s presumed that these squaws tortured their victims in the most heartless manner, as their cries for mercy were piteous and sounded above the din of the musketry. On the Indians pressed the whites until they drove them well up to the gates of the Dairy building. At this point the Indians discovered that they had carried the war little too far into Egypt. It was here that they met their Waterloo. A squad of infantry had come up from the vicinity of the Transportation building and as the mem bers of the command sniffed the battle they rushed into the breach and beat off the Indians, who retreated in good order, taking with them a number of prisoners.

Final Charge of the Battle. The white men not being certain as to the number of Indians in the woods, held a ouncil of war and after resting their horses and eating some hard tack, concluded to follow and wipe out the entire savage outfit. The order to march was given and both cavalry and infantry proceeded toward the Indian village. Nearing there, they heard sounds and saw sights that froze the marrow in their bones. Around the encampment they saw a half score of their comrades lying around in the grass, their scalps torn off and their bodies horribly mutilated. A little further on they saw three huge fires blazing around the roots of three cottonwood trees. Lashed to one tree was L. A. Nelson, who had been captured, broke away and had been recaptured. Tied to anther tree and down upon his knees was T. G. Maggarell, one of the prominent Red Men of the city, while a little further on was Dan Huntzinger, who was praying and invoking the spirits to come to his assistance. The Indians were dancing about them, whooping and yelling, singing their war songs, while the squaws were plucking brands from the fires and pushing the burning ends into the sizzling flesh of the poor creatures.

Mattex and his men did not delay action any longer. Riding into the center of the group of savages, they clubbed their guns and struck right and left until they reached their comrades. Releasing them they turned their attention to the savages, who seeing that the jig was up, surrendered. Their leader, Captain Mercer, made a plucky fight, but was finally overcome and bound hand and foot and carried to the improvised

prison located near the spot where the indians get their drinking water. After being informed his followers had been practically wiped from the face of the earth, he agreed to quit his roving life and settle down and become Indian agent, if given a chance. He was promised that after the exposition he could have the Omaha agency and that his Indians could return to the reservations from which they came. The terms were explained to the Indians and were accepted as satisfactory. After that hostilities were de

mander Mattox and the exposition. If a supply of ammunition can be secured, the battle will be repeated this after noon. If it should be fought, the plan of attack will be somewhat different, as it is not the intention that the Indians shall be taken by surprise.

clared off and both Indians and whites

joined in cheering for Captain Mercer, Com-

DAY ONE OF DELIGHT

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of it could be obtained and it had been given up as lost. Yesterday a letter was received stating that the car had been found on a siding in some out of the way town and that it would be hurrled on to its destination. With this car the exhibit can be completed and all of the space filled.

Some Exposition Prospects. S. S. Harris of the Rockwell, Ia., Advocate is in the city attending the exposition

He says that no less than 500 people of his town and vicinity will visit the exposition during September and October. George F. Clark of Bridgewater, Ia. writes that a large party will come to the exposition in September in teams and will camp here during their stay.

J. R. Ogden of What Cheer, Ia., says that the people of his town are very much interested in the enterprise and from expressions heard by him he is confident that hundreds of people from his county will visit the exposition during the remaining months. E. M. Calkins writes from La Crosse, Wis., that La Crosse will send a large delegation to the exposition this month and

Isaac S. Storm of Shelbyville, Ill., writes that he is arranging to run an excursion from that city to the exposition, starting Sunday, August 31, and promises a large

C. H. Werner of Perry, Ia., writes that at least 100 people from his town will attend the exposition late in September.

Ben F. Hildebrand of the St. Joseph Herald says that not less than 1,000 people will come up from St. Joe Saturday, the 13th. The jobbers and manufacturers have taken hold of the matter, and they are pushing it to the utmost. Five cars have already been eserved.

George W. DeSucca, proprietor of the Daily Alaskan at Skaguay, Alaska, writes that thousands of men are now returning from the Klondike to spend the winter at their homes. He and Fred Baker, formerly of Omaha, are distributing advertising matter sent them by the Department of Publicity, in the hope of inducing some of these people to stop over at the exposition.

A movement is on foot in this city to have a special day set apart as Home Inlustry day, when an ambitious program will be arranged by the jobbers and manufacturers of this city and state. The plan involves a procession of floats down town and on the exposition grounds and the marshaling of all employes of the manufacturing and jobbing concerns who will participate in the village from the east. Hastily throwing off products manufactured by the houses in

The hotel men of Omaha held quite of ground just west of the Dairy building long session Tuesday night at the Mercer they discerned a cloud of dust and a moment hotel. The most important business translater horsemen were visible. The three acted was the arranging for a hotel men's white men grabbed their weapons and ut- day at the exposition. A committee was tered a shrill war whoop, aroused the camp, appointed to get out advertising matter and Captain Mercer mounted his horse which was copies will be sent to every hotel east of tethered near by and throwing himself into the Mississippi river, urging the proprietors the saddle, scurried through the village, in- to have their hotels represented by one or forming his braves that the the whites more people on that occasion. It is the were upon them and to prepare for battle. general opinion that the 29th of August Wise and Hegge rushed into the camps of would be the day on which the meeting the Assiniboines and the Flatheads and would convene. If satisfactory arrangeurged them to prepare for a fight that ments can be made with the railroad compromised to be to the death. Almost in- panies it is quite likely that there will be

At the conclusion of the meeting Proprithat surounded the enclosure, painted and etor F. J. Coats invited those present to bedecked with feathers, returned and rai- accompany him to the private dining room, where a lunch was in waiting.

Wrestle to a Draw A large party of the visiting Red Men were entertained with an exciting wrestling bout yesterday afternoon at the German village. The contestants were Frank G. Doerr and John Anderson of St. Louis, and while it was supposed to be purely an exhibition, they put up as lively a mix-up as the most enthusiastic spectator could wish. After twenty minutes' hard work they had a fall apiece and both were willing to dedare it a draw.

Mexican Band on the Way. EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 10 .- (Special Telegram)-The Fourth artillery band of Mexico City, the finest military band in Mexico. arrived here last night from Mexico's capitol and left over the Texas & Pacific this afternoon for the Omaha Exposition. There are sixty men in the band under the leader-

ship of Lieutenant Ricardo Pacheco. Notes of the Exposition Robert Shingle, the Hawaiian commis sioner to the exposition, has gone to San Francisco to arrange a steamer transporta-

tion for an excursion that will be run to the Sandwich islands. J. C. Daniels and F. C. Quigley, editors

of the Yukon Midnight Sun, published at Dawson City, are in wan attending the exposition. They are out on a globe-trottour, having wagered a certain that they will travel around the world and return to Dawson within a certain time.

The reporter is frequently amused at the remarks made by people coming out of the building of Monigomery, Ward & Co. Said a man yesterday: "I wonder if they are really as reliable as that speaker says they are. Their buggles and implements seem too low in price to be first class, in fact, orices on everything puzzle me." "Well, said another, "I am a teacher and know hundreds of people who buy everything from Montgomery, Ward & Co What they say is absolutely the truth every time. I thought as you do until I investigated." Send them an order and see or yourself. If the reporter is any judge of human nature he'll do it.

Ada Young, who is alleged to have stolen \$2 from the person of John Durr, a stranger from Iowa, was bound over to the district ourt in bonds of \$800 by Judge Gordon yes terday. The result of her hearing so en raged the corpulent Ada that she her batteries of wrath and poured a broadside of the vilest language she could com mand at Judge Gordon, Court Officer Book and the police department in general. Two stalwart officers were required to hustle the big amazon to a cell in the lower regions

Abandons Her Baby.

An unknown woman, disguisted by veil, left an infant upon the hospitality of veil, left an infant upon last night. The child was found by a night watchman re-posing upon a bench and has not as ye been disposed of. The officials could no prevail upon the police station to accept the charge and it is temporarily in the hands of the depot matron. The child's was observed entering the and later hurrying out empty handed.

Social This Evening.

A social will be held in the club rooms, it Ramge building, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. English-Americans 11th inst. will furnish the oratory, songs, amusements, etc. A large atendance of visitors expected. visitors expected. Ladies are cordially invited.

CALLAHAN DANGEROUSLY CUT

Affray on Lower Davenport Street that May Result in Murder.

MAN WHO DID THE STABBING LOCKED UP

Mathew Lane and Myrtle Banks Held at the Police Station as Principal and Accomplice in the Probable Tragedy.

James Callahan of 1007 North Seventeenth freet is lying at the Clarkson Memorial pospital, hovering between life and death, with a knife gash in his abdomen inflicted Mathew Lane, a colored man, shortly fter midnight Monday night.

The attending physicians are unable to tell petition for this change is anticipated. at present whether the wound will prove Lane is lockel up at the city jail. He

1214 Davenport street. The stabbing took quired especially into the need of more help place at Twelfth and Davenport streets, in When Postmaster McMillan complained the presence of the Banks woman.

says that he and the woman were walking ground thoroughly and while they decline south on Thirteenth street near Davenport Callahan, who took exception to his evident more help is needed. The business torting that it was none of his business, pectations of the inspectors and it is though Lane says Callahan attacked him and he that from the remarks made that the two defended hiself with a pocket knife. After the affair he threw the knife into the weeds ordered to report for duty. near the sidewalk, a short distance from the cene of the cutting. He then went to the lanks woman's house, where he remained intil arrested. The knife was found by the

Callahan says that he was on his way home and passed the negro and the woman when the former, without a word of warning, ran at him with a knife and cut | him. Several of Callahan's intestines were severed and he received a long slash in the

Callahan was taken to the Clarkson Memorial hospital. Myrtle Banks is held by the police as an accomplice to the stabing. Callahan is an employe at the Union

Coming-the great "Trilby."

CHELLER TELEFORM CONTRACTOR CONTR SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Last night the city council held the first neeting of the fiscal year and voted expenditures amounting to over \$30,000. Of this amount \$24,405 went to the Omaha Water company to pay outstanding judgments, the balance being consumed by the payment of salaries, election and other expenses. The item of \$72 for the rent of the present city hall building was stricken from he appropriation sheet because the owners of the property have neglected to make needed repairs.

Property owners petitioned for fire hylrants at Twentieth and L streets and I wentieth and M streets and the petition was promptly placed on file,

An arc light is badly wanted at the corner of Twenty-sixth and C streets and a petition signed by a dozen or more residents was read and referred to the lighting committee. It was asserted by the petitioners that the nearest street light is four blocks away.

Sixteen property owners signed a waiver of damages for the grading of the alley between I and J streets and Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets. This document went to the street and alley committee

City Attorney Montgomery was instructed to draft an ordinance providing for the levy ing of a special tax for the removal of night soil and garbage. It was stated that the garbage master was entitled to pay for the work he has performed and it is expected that the proposed ordinance will furnish the relief desired.

Clingen offered a resolution authorizing the mayor to appoint another man on the fire department to be stationed at No. house on Indian hill. Most of the members of the council recognize the necessity for this action, but at the suggestion of Kelly the matter was sent to the fire and water committee with directions to report at the

next meeting. Trainer wanted to work through a reso ution ordering all persons living on N street between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets who had made connections with the sewer to remove such connections. He as serted that the sewer was for storm water only and was not intended to be used for sanitary purposes. It developed, however that In pector Carroll had recently notified certain of these residents to make sewer connections, and as the engineer stated that the sewer was a combination sanitary and storm water sewer the matter was allowed

Trainer brought up the matter of an are light at the west end of the Q street via duct. He said that a light at this point was badly needed, particularly as it was the entrance to the Armour works. The lighting committee is to investigate and

report. City Engineer Beal was instructed to establish the grade on Twelfth street from the city limits on the north to J street or the south. Bennett reported that Twentyseventh street from B to D streets was in an impassable condition and he requested that the street commissioner's department be ordered to fill the washouts. There was a protest from some of the members, but the work will be done.

An ordinance providing for the laying o a sidewalk on the east side of Twenty-sixth street from L to M streets was ordered drafted.

The question of placing Thirty-second street from the city limits on the north to L street in a passable condition came up and a suggestion was made that the street commissioner borrow a scraper fron the stock yards company and do the work. Kelly kicked as usual and insisted that the city should not expend money for the ben efit of the stock yards people, who live it Omaha and drive back and forth. He wanted a committee appointed to solicit subscriptions to pay for the contemplated improve ment and he had his way.

A communication from the Board of Education was read, in which the question of a better water supply at Albright school was broached. The well formerly in us at this school is inadequate and the officers of the school district expressed willingness to pay the cost of three fir hydrants for one year, provided the council would order the mains extended. Mayor Ensor thought the matter ought to be dis posed of at once, as he considered the offer a liberal one, but Kelly managed to have the final disposition of the question post-

Adjourned until next Monday night. Parking on Twenty-Third Street. Property owners on Twenty-third street

greatly to the beauty of this thoroughfare The plan is to reduce the width of the street and then have it paved from A to K street, the space to be taken from the street to be parked. At the present time the road way is forty-eight feet in width and the scheme is to reduce this to thirty-six o even thirty feet and by so doing greatly re duce the cost of paving as well as adding to the scenic effects along the route. a number of the property owners are known to be in favor of the plan and have promised

their hearty support. By reducing the width of the street to thirty-six feet there will be left a space of twenty-two feet between the lot line and the curbstone which can b sodded and planted with trees. Two rows of trees are provided for in the plans suggested and it is thought that there will be no difficulty in securing the necessary sig natures of property owners. In this conne tion City Engineer Beal states that the plan proposed is being used in a number of pastern cities as well as in Omaha. For res idence streets the roadway need not be ove thirty feet or thirty-six feet at the outsid and this leaves from eighteen to twenty-two feet to be parked on each side. As a rule the sidewalks on streets thus treated do no occupy over six feet and the effect of a wel kept lawn and trees between the walk and curb line is not only beautiful but shows that the residents take pride in their sur roundings. A majority of the residents Twenty-third street own the property the

Postoffice Work Inspected. Inspectors Williams, Sinclair and Sulliva was captured at 4:30 this morning at the of the postoffice department inspected the house of a white woman, Myrtle Banks, at South Omaha postoffice yesterday and inthe authorities at Washington regarding th Lane admits the stabbing, but says it was cutting off of two of the clerks on August lone in protecting the Banks woman and he asked that an inspector be sent here to himself from the insults of Callahan. He investigate. The inspectore went over the to state what kind of a report they would street when they were accosted by make on the situation, they did say it is walking with a white woman. On his re- of the office is considerably beyond the ex

secupy and for this reason little difficulty

in securing the necessary signatures to

New School Buildings.

clerks released a week ago will soon be

The Highland, Lincoln and Corrigan chool buildings are progressing rapidly and Architect Davis said yesterday that all three of these additions would be ready for occupancy by the time the schools opened for the fall term. All of these buildings are now under roof and the contractors are pushing the interior construction as rapidly as possible. These additions will mean ten additional rooms to the present capacity of the schools and it is thought that this will be sufficient for the time. More room is needed at the High school building, but on ecount of the condition of the finances is will not be possible to make the arrangenents desired this year.

Enstern Owner Looks at Property. Mrs. S. B. Joslin and daughter and Mr mos Broughton of New York are in the ity, the guests of B. E. Wilcox. Mrs. Josin owns considerable real estate in the city and is here for the purpose of looking over her property interests. Mr. Broughton i the financial manager of the Joslin property here and in a talk with Mr. Wilcox ex pressed himself as being satisfied with th solld growth of the city. The immens Armour interests have added greatly to the value of property here and a steady in rease is looked for. Mrs. Joslin and Mr Broughton will spend a few days at the exposition before returning east.

For Benting His Wife.

Anton Cecetka, whose home is at Twenty cond and Q streets, is in fall on an as ault and battery charge preferred by his vife. It is alleged by the woman that he ausband refuses to work and demands ortion of her earnings. When she refused give him money a night or two ago he beat her and then fell over the baby, injur ing the infant. This was more than the voman could stand and she caused her husand's arrest. It is understood that Mrs. Cecetka filed an application for a divorce

yesterday. Work on the New Postoffice.

Workmen are now engaged in placing in esition the iron frame of the postoffic ouilding. The stone base has been laid and yesterday masons commenced laying the outside course of buff-colored brick. walls are to be of brick faced with buff, the facing material coming from Deering, Ill., while the brick used in the backing is of ocal manufacture. The intention is to have the building under roof by the time snow flies, so that the work of completing the interior may be continued during the winter.

Good Templars Installation, The following officers of the Good Tempars were installed Tuesday night: William M. Pettit, chief templar; Miss Grace Berge vice templar; Paul Berge, secretary Rudolph Robertson, assistant secretary Homer Peyton, financial secretary; Clifton Carpenter, treasurer; Claude Orchard, chap lain; Earl Berge, marshal; John Bentz deputy marshal; Robert Rice, guard; Fred

emplar; Guy Roberts, pianist. Magie City Gossip

Scott Kenworthy has located at Sioux Superior lodge, Degree of Honor, will meet onight at Masonic hall.

Banner, sentinel; Elroy Tibbits, past chief

J. P. Bastion, one of Wyoming's big sheep nen, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. N. Harwood of Bradford, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merrill. Shipments of Montana range cattle are expected to commence in about two weeks P. J. Walsh has sold out his business and will spend the summer at Colorado Springs. All of the iron motor poles along Twenty-

The sidewalks on Twenty-fifth street be tween I and K streets are in a dangerous ondition and should be repaired. It is expected that the county afforney will file a complaint against Harry Hulsman oday for the murder of B. Hannenhofer.

fourth street have been treated to a coa-

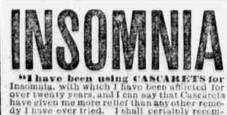
Miss Jessie Caldwell and sister Myrtle of Oakland, In., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carpenter, Twenty-third and J streets Weeds in many parts of the city are nearly as high as a horse and the attention of the commissioner will most likely called to this condition of affairs.

Coming-the great "Trilby."

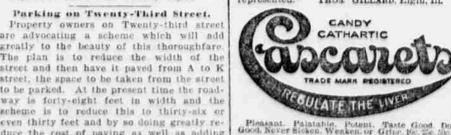
of back paint.

Had a Load of Lead.

George Hyde and Casper Coffman were observed by the night watchman of the Omaha & Grant Smelting company leaving the premises about midnight trundling wheelbarrow. The watchman followed i nen to Tenth street, where a patrol investigated and found that the bar was loaded with 250 pounds of lead. had been run into dises and is though have been stolen from the smelting wor Hyde and Coffman say that they obtained the metal by melting the solder from old in roofs abandoned on the dump.



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