

American Society Chooses Its Servants fo Next Year.

TECHNICAL PAPERS UNDER DISCUSSION

Matters of Interest Especially to the Craft Are Treated in Elaborate Papers and Carefully Considered by the Members.

The Society of American Florists, when it adjourned for the afternoon, had finished its program up to date. The most important business transacted was the election of officers. This was accomplished without much of a contest, with the following result: President, W. N. Rudd of Chicago; vice president, Philip Breitmeyer of Detroit; secretary, William J. Stewart of Boston; treasurer, H. B. Beatty of Oil City, Pa.

E. H. Cushman of Euclid, O., read a paper on the value of trade exhibits in connection with the annual conventions of the society. He strongly advocated them, holding that the opportunity given for comparison of works tends to keep the dealer out of ruts, and creates a lively competition for improve-

Robert Craig of Philadelphia presented a paper favoring the grafting of roses for growth under glass. He said the Bride Bridesmald and Kaiserin roses do a great deal better by grafting them on their own roots. His examinations in different parts of the country showed that grafting generally is beneficial. He gave detailed instructions as to the methods to pursue in successfully accomplishing the task, designat-The secretary announced that tickets to the exposition were in his hands for all cited manner told his story.

sired to go out there tomorrow. bowling club here appeared with the trophy which it held for the past year, and gracethe St. Louis club, who won it this year. This little scene created considerable enthusiasm.

The newly elected officers were introduced to the convention to return thanks for honors bestowed, after which the noon recess was taken.

Off on a Trolley Ride.

The florists took a rest yesterday afternoon from their study of petals, stamins and calixes and spent a half day in recreation with J. F. Wilcox in Council Bluffs. Over 300 members of the asociation left Omaha at 2 o'clock on special street cars provided by Mr. Wilcox, and visited first Fairmount park, where wagons and carriages tool them around the various driveways for an hour or so and then the gardens and vineyards of the host were entered and viewed. At 6 o'clock luncheon was served on the front lawn. Plates were laid on five tables. at each of which some prominent women of Council Bluffs acted as general overseer. They were Mrs. Frank True, Mrs. C. L. Felt, Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Mrs. A. J. Coughy of South Omaha and Mrs. L. A. Wilcox. Sandwiches, fruit, ice cream and cake and other delicacies formed the menu. Wine presed from Concord grapes was served with cigars and prostprandial speeches. Cheer after cheer was given for the hospitable host and his wife and speeches from prominent members of the association showed how well they were entertained. The speakers were William Scott of Buffalo, N. Y., Robert Craig of Philadelphia, Pa., N. O. Seabright of New Roselle, Ill., J. D. Carmady of Evansville, Ind., and E. G. Hill of Richmond, Ind. Mr. Wilcox was called on for a speech, but he declined, saying that nes, but that he was glad everyone had had a good time. At 7 o'clock the florists returned to Omaha and made merry on the way over by singing, cheering, laughter and

Discussion in the Evening.

After their return from the outing at the convention in the First Congregational church and spent the evening in listening to a paper by E. G. Hill of Richmond, Ind., question box.

Mr. Hill discussed the subject "Improve ment in Varieties and Improvement in Cultural Methods as Exemplified in High Grade Flowers." The question box was full of queries relative to the growth and cultivation of flowers and members gave their individual experience in flower raising to the convention

Today is Nebraska and Iowa Florists' day at the exposition and the association wil adjourn to the exposition grounds for both morning and afternoon. Admission is free to the members, as tickets were provided each one last evening. At 11 a. m. President Wattles, Major T. S. Clarkson and F. W. Taylor will make addresses to the flower growers in the Nebraska building.

ST. LOUIS WINS THE EVANS CUP.

Bowling Tournament Ended After Long Struggle on the Alleys.

The night was rapidly jogging along toward daybreak yesterday when the final ball was rolled and the last pin dropped in the bowling tournament for the Evans cup of the Society of American Florists. It was a long siege, for the play in the tournament commenced promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and but for a short intermission in the late afternoon, continued for about twelve hours. matches occurred on the excellent alleys at Krug park on the Military road.

St. Louis is the winner of the cup. al though the Buffalo team made the bigges score. The latter, however, had only three of its players in attendance. The other three were picked up here-J. V. Merrion of Chicago, W. Mott of Philadelphia and J. J. Hess of this city. This fact debarred them from securing the prize. While the Buffalo people are thus deprived of the cup, they do not go away unrewarded, for William Scott of the Buffalo team won the medal offered by the Omaha team for the highest average scored. Mr. Scott's

average is 179-a very good score. The particular feature of the tournamen was the poor form shown by the crackerjacks. Hardly one of these rolled in any superior way, while the dark horses loomed up prominently. It was probably just as develop into a fight between two or three teams for first honors. The scores are as

The second secon	
ollows:	
BUFFALO.	- 1
W. F. Kasting 121 158 I. V. Merroin 115 91 W. Mott 112 138 W. W. Coles 134 129 I. J. Hess 108 148 William Scott 175 164	178 115 140 174 152 200
Total-2,552. 765 828	959
ST. LOUIS.	- 1
C. A. Kuehn 148 119 C. C. Sanders 133 111 E. Schray 139 135 I. W. Kunz 157 120 I. J. Beneke 127 157 C. Beyer 150 141	169 97 116 144 145 158
Total=2,466.	829
PHILADELPHIA.	- 1
A. L. Brown 171 147 W. C. Smith 98 97 John Westcott 156 125 C. Longirotti 150 121 Robert Craig 113 140 L. Habermehl 99 158	131 169 160 168 121 125
Total-2,389. OMAHA.	

Total-2,293. CHICAGO. J. S. Wilson
G. L. Grant
P. J. Hauswirth
George Stollery
W. Kreitling
A. L. Vaughn 773 760 744 Total-2,277. CLEVELAND. 636 Total-2.023

HIS MONKEY WANDERS AWAY Guiseppi Romonn Tells a Tearful Tale of the Loss of His Partner in Business.

Some one stole Guisseppl Romona's monkey and Romona is disconsolate. He grinds his organ as of old, but he has changed the tunes so that they are in keeping with his feelings. Instead of such lively airs as "Hot Time" and Sousa's marches his organ wheezes and screeches forth "Nellie Gray"

and other such weepy tunes. Guisseppi was playing yesterday in front of a tall tenement in the northest part of town when he lost the monk. He had sent the nimble little fellow dressed in a bright uniform to an upper story to collect pennies, but he never came back. Strange to say, the tune Romona was grinding at the time was "I Don't Care if You Never Come Back," a rollicking negro melody. After waiting in vain for an hour for the return of his "Spaghetti," which was the mon key's name. Guisseppl entered the building ing the months of January, February and and prayed and begged and threatened in March as the best time to make the grafts. turns, but none had seen the monk. He rushed to the police station and in an exthose attending the convention who de-

"Soma onea stola Spaghetti, mya litta Spaghetti. I noa hava da good lucka since A representative of the Philadelphia I stoppa playin' da fid," he blurted out tearfully. When the captain learned what he was talking about he promised to aid fully turned it over to a representative of him and the happy Guisseppi kissed his hand. "Capitan," he went on, "my little Spaghetti, he one greata monk. He getta la mon for da poor Italian man. I coma to dis ceety lasta month and sella banans but poor Dago no getta da mon. I give up da banans and play da fid and getta a litta mon and buy da org anda da monk. Ah, if youa coulda seea da monk; he looka justa lika ma little Ramis, my little boy. As he left the station he blessed the cap-

derloin," a lively march dedicated to Captain Chapman, who rules the tenderloin district of New York.

British and Canadian Americans Discuss the Land of the Deemster and the Tailless Cat.

"Manx night," one of a series of national venings being observed at the British and Canadian-American club, was celebrated in the club rooms in the Ramge block last night. Robert Cowles, the only properly accredited Manxman in the city, had been unexpectedly called to New York and an informal discussion necessarily took the place of the speech of the evening. P. L. Forgan of Scotland gave a descriptive sketch of the island, bringing out among other interesting facts that the cats of that locality wear no tails. James Mc-Monies of Canada spoke of the Isle of Man from the point of view of his countrymen and M. W. Swain described it from the closer acquaintance of an Englishman. The evening was concluded with a general social and musical.

The club has done considerable corespondence in the furtherance of British and Canadian representation at the exposition and has met with some success. James McMonies, press committee, has contributed articles to various papers in the British Council Bluffs the florists again took up possessions and is in receipt of fifty periodicals and dailies giving space to his letters. A secretary is located permanently in the rooms to care for the wants of visiting Britons.

ERNEST WELSH BADLY HURT

Young Man Falls in Alighting from a Street Car and Suffers Concussion of the Brain.

Ernest Welsh, employed at South Omaha, was badly hurt last night in alighting from a street car at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets. As the car turned the corner at Sixteenth street Welsh, who was on foot recognized several friends on board from Ainsley, Neb., which is the home of his parents. He boarded the car for a moment's conversation with them and a half block further on attempted to alight. There was a loose cedar block underneath and Welsh missed his footing. He fell heavily on his head and was carried unconscious to a drug store opposite. There was a delay of almost an hour in procuring medical attendance and at the end of that time Welsh's condition had become quite serious. Welsh was taken to the Presbyterian hospital and his injury attended. It was found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain and was severely bruised on the head. His condition, however, is not considered dangerous.

Lost His Life. A country boy visiting New York stopped a frantic runaway team that was about to dash on the sidewalk where there were hun-dreds of women and children. He saved their lives, but lost his own. Hundreds of lives are saved every year by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. People who are fast Stomach Bitters. People who are fast going to their graves with disorders of stomach, liver, bowels and blood are brough back to good health by it. All the sick should try it.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Teachers' examinations will be held in the High school building on September 13. The usual teachers' meeting which is held before the opening of the schools will occur in the assembly room of the city hall at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of September 17. C. Zessin of Newman Grove was struck well, however, that this state of affairs yesterday by a southbound motor car existed, for it permitted the tournament to near Castellar street and quite painfully cut over the eye in addition to being bruise

Young James Murtaugh, who, it was alleged, disposed of a bicycle not his own and then fied to Des Moines, Ia., was discharged from custody yesterday, the charge against him not being sustained. Murtaugh was brought to Omaha from Des Moines on a requisition.

At a regular meeting of the Irish-American Exposition club at its hall in the Barker block on Friday evening of this week a woman's auxiliary will be organized. The club, by its president, Edward Walsh, invites the Irish-American women of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs to be present and lend a hand to this next. be present and lend a hand to this new movement, that women from other parts of the country may be properly entertained while in attendance at the exposition later

in the season. A buggy containing two unknown wome presumably from the country was run down by a motor car at Twenty-eighth street and Ames avenue yesterday afternoon. The injuries. The buggy was damaged slightly. The shying of one of the horses, who were vidently unused to street cars, was the cause of the accident. The animal jumped between the rails just as the car was abreast of the buggy. The women refused to give their names and drove away after the accident.

How the Newspapers of the Country Have Really Been Provided.

NOTHER HITCHCOCK CHARGE FAILS

one of His Alleged Letters and a Little Correspondence that Utterly Disproves the Assertions It Contains.

The labored efforts of the editor of the World-Herald to show that the country press is arrayed in opposition to the Department of Publicity and Promotion are rapidly becoming ridiculous. The occasional instances that he is able to cite in support of his contention fail to pan out when the actual facts are ascertained. The last eruption of this sort refers to an alleged neglect of the Dubuque, Ia., Herald by the department and is based on the following letter, which Hitchcok alleges to have received from the editor of that paper: DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 12, 1898.-World-Herald, Omaha: Dear Sirs-Some weeks go I saw in your paper that a spirited controversy was going on between the management of the exposition and Mr. Rose-water as to the courtesies that were to be extended to the press. My impression was that the management desired to be liberal with the press and that Rosewater opposi . He must have carried the day, for notvithstanding we have published after column about the exposition not even suggestion of tickets of admission have ve received. I don't know that we should use them if we had them, but the courtesy f the privilege would count for something. f the press of eastern states have been ignored as the Herald has been no wonder you have taken Mr. Rosewater to task sharply and that other papers have joined in. This is not written to find fault, but imply to give you a sample of how the

press is served. Yours,
D. D. W. CARVER. The records prove that the facts have een absolutely misrepresented at one end or the other of the line. The following let-ter, mailed to the Herald by Mr. Rosewater as manager of the Department of Publicity and Promotion last May, is now on file at the department:

OMAHA, May 25, 1898.—To the Editor of he Dubuque Herald: Dear Sir: On behalf of the Transmississippi and International Exposition I desire to assure you of the grateful appreciation of the liberal treatment eceived at the hands of the daily press. As an acknowledgment of these favors. I am uthorized to tender you a season admiss ain. Taking up a position just outside he ticket, good June to November, 1898, for

pushed in a new roll into his organ, which, your editor and another for his wife.

Please send us the name of your editor
or proprietor, and the name of his wife or strange enough, was "The Czar of the Tenlady who may accompany him, and the tickets will be forwarded. If any of your editorial or reportorial staff would visit Dmaha they will be furnished free admission MANX NIGHT" AT THE CLUB ickets during their stay on application to the Department of Publicity, Bee building. Very respectfully, E. ROSEWATER, Manager Department Publicity and Promo-

> Similar letters were sent at that time to the editors of all dailies and that this was duly received by the Herald is established by the fact on Monday of this week it was presented at the Department of Publicity by the authorized agent of that paper and accompanied by the following letter:

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 13, 1898.—Mr. E. Rosewater: Dear Sir: The bearer, Alfred Herron, is our traveling agent. If you can furnish him and his wife tickets to the exposition on account of the Herald please do so and oblige. Yours truly, HAM & CARVER.

The passes were issued as requested. At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors Director Hibbard raised a question whether passes had been sent to the Lincoln Pest and Independent, and attempted to convey the impression that these papers had been discriminated against on account of their populist tendencies. Marager Rosewater was unable to recollect how many passes had been sent to these papers at that time, but on his return to his office he discovered that four season passes had been

of this contention also. Among many similar letters received by the Publicity department expressing thanks arrived yesterday is a good sample:

OMAHA, Aug. 17.—E. Rosewater, Managor Department of Publicity: Dear Sir: In returning the pass extended to me, on account of the Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser, I wish to thank the exposition directors for their genoutside the state of Nebraska. I wish, also, to say that the exposition has been to me a source of great interest, education and encourage of the people of Omaha and Ne-braska are, indeed, remarkable. People who have not seen its beauty, on Court of Honor way, and fine exhibits, cannot, possibly, have ven a measureable idea of it Again thanking the directors, through

you, sir, I beg to subscribe myself a greatly appreciated admirer of the exposition. H. MACKAY.

Texas and Oklahoma Combine.

The territory of Oklahoma had things all ts own way again yesterday and during the afternoon hundreds of the people on the grounds adjourned toward its exhibit. During the morning another car of the products of the territory arrived. There was half a carload of watermelons and these were served to the visitors. Each member of the executive committee was furnished with huge melons, which were sent to their homes. Melons were also sent to all of the exposition offices on the grounds, so that all of the clerks and employes were supplied. The melons were huge fellows, many of them tipping the scales at fifty and sixty pounds each.

In addition to melons the Texas exhibit received corn, oats, barley, samples of the root crop and specimens of all of the vegetables grown in the state. There was a quantity of new cotton and a quantity of

peanuts. Commissioner Riley of Oklahoma, who has been here during the last few weeks. eaves for home today, where he will begin the work of gathering another carload of egricultural and horticultural products that will be here about September 1. About that time 5,000 baskets of grapes will arrive sway and upon that occasion Oklahoma will observe its Grape day.

Douglas County Leads Again.

The first sugar beet seed of the season s shown in the Douglas county agricultural exhibit. It was brought in yesterday by C. C. Paul of Elkhorn. While this is the first seed of the kind shown in the building, it is not the first sugar beet seed early, but is fully matured.

Douglas county also got to the front and showed the first of this season's corn that has been matured in a northern latitude. Oklahoma brought in a lot yesterday, but aside from that Douglas county is in the lead. The corn was raised by Superintendent Walsh of the exhibit and is pronounced very fine. It is entirely out of the way of

Last Evening's Piano Recital.

A concert was given last evening in the Auditorium at the exposition grounds in the presence of a very small audience. The fact that the performers are of slender reputation doubtless accounted for it. At best a clays. Speaking of the exposition, he said piano recital can hardly compete with a free "It is much better than I expected to find it.

PASSES FOR THE DAILY PRESS selected from the works of Leschetizky, fruit raiser of Missouri, having 1,600 acres in the Chopin, Schuett, Laidow, Grieg and Liszt. his orchards. For thirty-six years he was It will be noticed that no American composer is included in this list. The chief excellence in Miss Durno's work lay in her octave playing, which was quite remark-

> Miss Durno was assisted by Mr. Frank Pollock, tenor. This young man has a good voice of limited range and at times pleasing quality. It is fairly well cultivated also Miss Julia Officer played the piano accom-

TEXAS IS NOT ALONE

(Continued from First Page.)

has general charge of these excursions, has decided that no effort will be made to provide for exercises at the grounds. Previous experience has indicated that the children prefer to spend their holiday in seeing the show and it was considered wise to consider their preferences. The children will be admitted to the grounds for 15 cent each as on previous children's days.

INDIANS WITH GOOD RECORDS

Descendants of Logan Fontanelle Continue to Multiply. There is another baby in the Indian camp on the exposition grounds. The parents of the little thing are Christopher and Edith Tyndall, both of whom are from the Omaha reservation. The little Indian first saw the light of day yesterday and was ushered into existence much the same as white children. The mother, however, did not mind a little thing like that and was up at the usual hour preparing the morning meal and attending to her household duties about the tenee. While the baby has no yet been christened, for the present and until it is given some other name, it will be known as Little Congress.

There is nothing remarkable or wonder-

ful about Little Congress. In fact he is just like any other little Indian. He has a pair of good lungs and he manages to use them, but his father comes from stock that has a history. Mr. Tyndall bears the distinction of being the great-grandson o Logan Fontanelle, who is buried on the bluff at Bellevue, overlooking the Missouri river. The elder Fontanelle settled in this section of the country more than a century ago. He was one of the men who signed the treaty ceding this portion of Nebraska to the United States. The Fontanelle family has always been friendly to the whites and Christopher boasts of the fact that none of his ancestors ever shed a drop of white blood. During the wars that followed the early settlements of Nebraska and the great west, his ancestors were always with the whites, but, of course, were interested in seeing that the Indians secured what was their own. At the present time Mr. Tyndall is one of the leading men of the Omahas and is wealthy, being the owner of about 100 cattle and a large number of horses. He is a farmer and this year raised several hundred bushels of wheat and has

out some fifty acres of corn. He has an

interesting family, consisting of a wife and three children. One of the most interesting characters in tepee while on the grounds, but at home he resides in a fine log house and has a wife and several children, most of whom are grown. Standing Bear lives about fifty miles from the agency and has given up his roving life and has settled down to become a tiller of the soil. He is some 50 years of age and has accumulated considerable wealth, being at the present time possessed of 500 head of cattle, thirty horses and a little flock of sheep. Standing Bear is no dude, but he proposes to live in style and since his arrival in the city he has Mrs. Eva Powers, South Omaha...... 22 purchased a two-seated family carriage, a Carl G. Sessinghaus, Council Bluffs, Ia... 22 one-seated trap and a farm wagon. vehicles were purchased of the Omaha dealers and shipped to the agency, Mr. Bear paying cash and receiving his discount.

Another interesting Indian is Red Eagle from Pine Ridge agency. He has always been a friend of the whites and at the present time is chief of the tribe. He lives sent to the Post and two season passes to forty-five miles from the agency, has a large the Independent, thus effectually disposing comfortable log house, is 44 years of age, has a wife and one child, a boy. At the present time he is devoting the whole of the Russian military service in 1847, dishis energies to farming and stock raising. for courtesies extended, the following which He has nearly 100 acres under cultivation and owns 600 cattle and 200 ponies. Having discarded the blanket, he dresses in tailor made cdothes and makes a fine appearance when seen upon the streets of the expo-

sition or the Midway. American Horse is recognized as the chief the steppes of Turkestan and to effect a of the Sloux nation, but is not in attendance upon the exposition, though he will be here next week to meet his old friend, William tertainment. That it is a marvel of success F. Cody. After visiting Cody he will re-is beyond question. The pluck, confidence, main with the Indian congress for several days and will address the gathering. American Horse is the orator of the Sloux and is a most fluent and entertaining speaker. He resides on the Medicine Root river on the Pine Ridge agency reservation and is miles south of Tschemkend, and also in probably the most influential Indian in the United States. He has visited Washington a number of times and has met all of the attempt on Tashkend (June 27, 1865). It is presidents since Garfield's administration. He is an Ogalalla Sioux and has been in the councils since he was 21 years of age. Now he is nearly 60. He is a farmer and stock raiser and lives in a comfortable twostory frame house. He cultivates a large tract of land and owns 300 head of cattle and 108 horses and ponies. His son, Joseph American Horse, is an interpreter at the Indian congress and is a young man of great promise. Joseph has attended the Carlisle school, as have two of his brothers and four sisters. The young man has taken up farming as a vocation, but has a tendency to like race horses and since his return from school a few years ago has bred several fast horses, among which is Yellow Eyes, a bay mare that has a record of onefourth of a mile in 23 seconds. In addition to this he has a horse that has a record for six miles and can beat anything on the reservation. At the farm young American Horse has a half mile track where he trains his horses which he is breeding. In the near future he expects to bring out a string o trotters and runners which he says will distance anything that the white men have

ever put upon the turf. Will Have Free Ice Water. The exposition visitors who have missed the cold water contents of the various from the territory. These will be given free drinking fountains scattered around the grounds will now secure relief. At the meeting of the executive committee yesterday it was decided to begin putting ice in the tanks again, notwithstanding the protests of the concessions department and the concessionist who has the monopoly of the penny in the slot ice water machines. It was on account of the dissatisfaction of this individual that the ice was shut off several weeks ago, but the committee has decided ever raised in the county. It is a month that the people have some rights in the matter and it is now promised that water will be free on the exposition grounds.

> Notes of the Exposition. Wednesday's paid admissions aggregated 11,482. With the usual addition of passes this indicates a total attendance of about 16,000.

Mayor Quick of Sioux City has announced his intention to proclaim Slove City day, August 25, a holiday, and in his proclamation he will urge the people to attend the celebration at the exposition in as large numbers as possible. J. C. Evans of the executive committee of

piano recital can hardly compete with a free band concert. Miss Jeanette Durno, the pianist, possesses great technique and plays with considerable force. Her program was

his orchards. For thirty-six years he was president of the State Horticulture society and at the election last year refused to ac cept a re-election.

One of the employes of the Scenic Railway was taken to the hospital yesterday, suffer-ing from a bad case of seeing things. He was partially relieved but escaped from the ward and secured another supply of booze. He was rounded up and packed off to the city fail to sober up.

The Missouri Pacific has announced a rate of one fare for the round trip for Bohemiau day from points within 150 miles of Omaha. The tickets will be on sale August 25 and 26 and will be good to August 30. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has made a sim-Har rate from all lowa points, tickets to be good from August 26 to September 3.

Manager Babcock of the Department of Transportation is making an effort to induce the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road to run a special excursion train from South Sioux City by way of Blair, September 1. The railroad efficials have no given a positive assurance but it is ex-pected that the matter will be arranged.

Tom Cummins of the roller chair concession is the proud possessor of an executive committee badge and is insisting on being treated with commensurate considerawas lost by Manager Bruce during the fireworks last night, and was subsequently found under the reserved seats by one of Mr. Cummins' employes.

The automatic plane used as an attraction at the building of Montgomery Ward & Co. may be Leard at any of the six entertain-ments given by this great mail order house. This piano, with the electric carriage which carries everybody free, is the wonder and admiration of thousands of people every day. No ordinary house could afford to do so much for the exposition entirely free as this

The exposition has developed a pugilist. He is Dockman Effendi, who has been punching the bag at the Streets of Cairo. All along he has been considered a handy man with his fists, but no one thought that be was more than an expert bag puncher. By birth he is an Armenian and was educated at the college of Constantinople. Yesterday he issued his manifesto and says that he is ready to meet any medium weight on the face of the earth.

October 5 promises to be a day of many and varied attractions. Not only is the Pennsylvania celebration scheduled for that day, but the Ohio people are planning a grand demonstration on the same date. The people of Toledo have arranged to come in a special train, which will arrive in Omaha on the morning of October 5. The train will be equipped with the most magnificent rolling stock that can be secured and the party will be a large and representative one. It will carry Governor Bushnell and staff, Mayor S. M. Jones and wife and a large number of members of the state centennial commission will also come in a body with a view to se-curing information that will be of benefit in preparing for the Ohio centennial in 1899.

Pennsylvania Club. There will be a business meeting of the tennsylvania club Saturday noon, August 20, at the Commercial club rooms. In the 20, at the Commercial club rooms. same place. All native born Pennsylvanians, wives and daughters, are cordially invited to attend the meeting. At this meeting arrangements will be perfected for Pennsyl vania day at the exposition, which will be October 5, and a picnic the day following to be held at Hanscom park. Exposition the Indian village is Standing Bear, a Sioux day being during Ak-Sar-Ben week, a large from Pine Ridge agency. He lives in a attendance is assured. Several counties in the state have organized auxiliary clubs and many more will do likewise now that Pennsylvania day has been decided upon.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued by County Judge Baxter yesterday: Name and residence. George L. DuBois, Vancouver, Wash.... 29 Nellie Huston, Armour, S. D....... 29 William J. Fitts, Boston, Mass..... 30 Grace Dooley, Hooper, Neb.

Julius Borreson, Omaha..... 27 Mathilda Rolf. Omaha..... 27 DEATH RECORD.

Russian Conqueror. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 18.-General

Tschersnaieff, the conqueror of Tashkend, died suddenly yesterday. Michael Gregorovitch Tschernaleff entered tinguished himself greatly in the Crimean war and a tained the rank of general of infantry. He was placed in command of an expeditionary service consisting of 1,000 men, with instructions to march to Orenburg, through the passes of the mountains great problem their education and elevation bounding Siberia on the south and across junction with another attachment under the teachers are not all that they might be Colonel Vervekin, which had set out from Emipalatinsk, in Siberia. The junction occurred in the vicinity of the town of Tschemkend, then occupied by the Khoanians. This town Tschernaleff took by assault and immediately afterward unsuccessfully attacked (October, 1864) the important city of Tashkend, about eighty at Tschemkend, he renewed successfully the said that he had received specific instructions to content himself with the position obtained and refrain from any further efforts to extend the Russian domination further southward. Tschernaleff disobeyed his orders, took Tashkend and was afterward welcomed enthusiastically at St. Pe tersburg and received a saber of honor from the emperor in recognition of his military enterprise.

Texan Dead in Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- L. B. Fisher of Tyler, Tex., who has been living at the Wellington hotel here for four weeks, died tonight of Bright's disease. His wife was with him when he died, having arrived here on Monday. The deceased was about 60 years of age and at one time lived in St.

Prize Fight Referee. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.-Prof. John H. Duffy, one of the best known prize rings

referees in this country and who figured in many championship contests, died this Third Infantryman. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.-Henry Fleming.

recruit for the Third infantry, died at Fort

McPherson today of typhoid fever. His residence is unknown. Mrs. G. M. Rogers.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-Mr. G. M. Rogers died yesterday after an ilness of two weeks. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

HOMICIDE BY NEGRO BOY Quarrels with a White Playmate Over

a Game of Marbles and Kills Him with a Stone. PRINCETON, Ky., Aug. 18.-The most

this city for years occurred this afternoon. The principals in the affair were Jimmy Johnson, white, 12 years, and Charles Wood, a negro, aged 14. The two boys were engaged in a game of marbles and began disputing over the matter, when the negro picked up a rock and advanced toward head. Johnson fell and died in a second.

The officers succeeded in capturing Wood late this afternoon and he was lodged in jail. There is great excitement over the matter owing to the prominence of the Johnson family. It is thought by many that a mob will hang the negro tonight.

truck as soon as possible, and with this view he has notified the council that it will be necessary to purchase a team of horses. One of the oldest horses in the service has been in the hospital for some time and the chief took the horse out of his rig and put him on the cart. With a new team the chief will have a horse for the truck and a duet by the Misses Croft.

MIXED CONGRESS IS OVER THE

White and Colored Americans Are Through with Their Work.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION PROVIDED FOR

E. R. Overall of Omaha is President and a Declaration of the Soclety's Object is Formulated and Adopted.

The Congress of Representative White and Colored Americans held its final session last night at Creighton hall and adjourned sine die, subject to call of the president, E. R. Overall, of Omaha. The report of the committee on permanent policy reported and the following is the policy of the association: First-That this body shall be known as the Representative White and Colored Amer-ican Association of the United States,

Second-It shall be the object of this as-sociation to culist both classes of American citizens heretofore designated in the practical work of industrial, educational, social and moral advancement of both races. Third—The work of this association is to be both non-partisan and non-sectional Fourth-We most cordially court a candid and considerate discussion of the differences which exist today between the two races. Fifth-We record ourselves as in hearty

ympathy with the constitution of the United States, which accords to every citizen his rights to life, liberty and pursuit of hatpi-ness, regardless of race or previous condi-Sixth-This association shall meet annually at such time and place as may be depower the national committee to select

other place if any contingency arises. Seventh—The members of this association shall be composed of citizens of the various states and territories of the United States. Eighth-This association earnestly requests the governors of the various states and territories to appoint ten delegates atlarge from these states and territories and these are to be equally divided between the two races, and that the governors of

the several states act in connection with the advisory board of these states. Ninth-The association shall issue a cir-cular letter to the different governors and pastors three months before the meeting of the association, setting forth the objects and views of the congress.

Tenth—All societies which are in sympa-

thy with this movement shall have the right o send delegates. Eleventh—The president of the congress and advisory boards are to formulate rules for the governing of advisory boards in various states.

President Overall appointed the following

advisory boards:

Missouri-Dr. J. A. Crossland, St. Joseph; Dr. H. S. Powell, Kansas City; Charles S. Hunter, St. Joseph.
Nebraska—J. F. Knapper, Lincoln; Cyrus
D. Bell, Omsha; J. O. Cram, Fairbury,
South Dakota—E. R. Simms, Hot Springs;
Mrs. E. G. Birney, Sloux Falls; Harry Marsball, Lead City. Colorado-L. H. Holland, Pueblo; W. E.

Gladden and Rev. De Claybrook, Colorado Springs. Kansas—Mrs. J. C. Branch, Kansas City, Iowa—P. R. Balley, Primghar; Frank B. Blagburn and John L. Thompson, Des

The chief subject under discussion at last night's meeting was "A Liberal and Fearless Press as a Factor in Moulding Public Sentiment." The first speaker was Cyrus D. Bell of Omaha. He emphasized the influence of the press upon the public mind and ascribed to it a higher place in forming public opinion than the pulpit.

Rev. Williams followed in a short address n which he commended the press of Omaha for its disposition to help people who desire to help themselves. He pointed to the power that is wielded by a fearless press and urged that every possible influence be brought to enlist the entire press of the United States in the cause of the colored man.

Because of a clause in the rules of the association requiring that the president and secretary be from the same state. Charles S. Hunter of St. Joseph resigned the office of Plummer of Omaha was elected to fill the office. E. L. Blackshear of Texas arrived at Creighton hall just before the meeting adthe city. Mr. Blackshear is a prominent

educator in Texas and favored the congress fact that the state of Texas contains more than 300,000 negroes and showed what a is. Among the drawbacks to the advance ment of the race is an ignorant ministry, and both mentally and morally. He urged that T. Washington's saying that there is no prejudice in a dollar.

last night, but was prevented by illness. possession of Khoahnians. Having wintered Judge Straker is to be the chief orator at the celebration of Colored American day at the exposition today and will speak in the Auditorium at 11 a. m.

PARTITION OF THE PROPERTY. SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The question of a city dumping ground and the control now exercised by the garbage master over the dump which is rented and stock yards. by the city calls attention to another porion of the garbage law, and that is the section referring to dead animals. For this service the city has paid in the last twelve months nearly \$1,000 for hauling dead animals to the dump. From bills allowed by the council for the twelve months ending July 31 it appears that 818 dogs were hauled by the garbage master at a cost to the city of \$613.50; sixty horses at \$2.50 and nine mules at the same price adds \$167.50 to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians yesterday

uary last forty dogs were reported hauled the dump; in February, forty-seven; March, twenty-nine; April, from the 15th to the 30th, eighty-nine; May, seventy-four; June, ninety-two, and July 229. During the months of September, October, November and December, 1897, the city paid for hauling 218 dogs.

total up to \$860.

As far as known there is no check on the bills rendered by Mr. Lenagh, although he asserts that he holds an order from the police for every dog which appears in his bills. The custom is to send officers out early in the morning with shotguns for the purpose of killing untagged canines. When the killing is over Lenagh is notified where to find the dead animals.

Increasing the Fire Department. W. J. Ward, who was appointed a member of the fire department at Monday night's sensational killing that has taken place in and been assigned to fire hall No. 1. At the time the appointment was made it stated that another man was needed at the Third ward fire hall, but it seems that this action did not meet with the approval of Chief Smith and the new man has been chief's idea is to equip the hook and ladder Johnson, striking him in the back of the truck as soon as possible, and with this



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the addition of one man will provide a driver. Over a year ago the chief purchased the hook and ladder truck, but it has never been placed in service on account of the lack of funds to provide it with motive power and men. Now that the fire fund has been replenished by the recent levy Chief Smith hopes to see some of his recommendations acted upon in order that the service

Victim Declines to Report. While Deputy Sheriff Mitchell still de-

votes his time to keeping an eye out for flimflammers, it was reported yesterday that a trick was turned without the knowsecretary, to which he was elected, and H. ledge of this official. The story goes that a farmer who was visiting the yards was induced to enter a lower N street saloon, where a nice little game of dice had been rigged up for him. As was intended, the journed, having been delayed in arriving in farmer lost his money and had hard work getting away before his watch was taken from him. People who were watching the with a short address. He alluded to the play tried to get the farmer to report the matter to Deputy Mitchell at Justice White's court, but this he refused to do and left the

city as soon as possible.

Mixed Up the Vallaca. John McMann arrived in the city yesterday from Chicago on a visit to Patrick Mecolored boys be encouraged to enter trades Mann, Twentieth and L streets. While on and business and that they be taught to be the way down here from the Omaha depot provident and to realize the truth of Booker his satchel became mixed with that of another passenger on the motor and the mistake was not discovered by Mr. McMann Judge D. A. Straker of Detroit is in the until he went to unpack his bag. The city and was to have attended the meeting satchel which Mr. McMann obtained possession of contained a quantity of female wearing apparel, which the owner can have by

> calling at the McMann residence. Magie City Gossip. T. G. Rice is suffering from an attack f malaria fever.

John J. Ryan has gone to Chicago to look after business matters, Frank Crawford, the newly appointed member of the police force, expects to go to work today.

day who came to inspect the packing houses Charles Block of Atlantic, Ia., arrived yesterday, having been called here by the serious illness of Jake Klein. Julien E. Smith and W. E. Pierce of the Armour company, Chicago, spent yesterday

The city was filled with strangers yester-

Ed Flowers, colored, is in jail for assaultis quite badly hurt on the head, but will Bill Liddiard brought down a bunch of

in the city looking over the new plant.

amount paid. Six hogs, two colts and and took them through the yards and one twenty-four cows at \$2.50 each brings the of the packing houses. Jake Klein's condition remains unchanged, As the dead dogs form the bulk of this He spent a comfortable day at the hospital

expense account it may be interesting to but if there was any improvement in his know the number killed by months. Jan-T. E. Calvert, general superintendent of the Burlington, with headquarters at Lin-coln, was the guest of Manager Kenyon ef

the Stock Yards company yesterday. Ninety Days for Phillips.

William Phillips, colored, has been settled or the time being. Judge Gordon sent him to the county fall for three months for attempting to work a badger game and for attempting to wreck the house of Gertie Broomfield in the proscribed district. Wilnams went to the Broomfield house, the teatimony showed, and sought to have several of the inmates assist him in robbing a caller who had plenty of money. When refused he picked up a chair and started to wreck the furniture. The woman called for the police and Phillips was placed under arrest after a hard struggle. Some time ago Phil-lips stabbed a woman in the back twice, almost killing her. He was arrested for the offense and released on bonds, which he for-

St. Philomena's Lawn Social. The annual lawn social and musicale of he St. Philomena's parish church took place

feited.

last night at the corner of Eighteenth and Chicago streets on the old Creighton home-Chief Smith and the new man has been stead grounds. The social was given for the added to the force at No. 1 house. The benefit of the church, and as a large number was in attendance the receipts were considerable. Besides the refreshments of ice