For Comrades Gone.

SPEAKS AT THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Grand Mass Meeting of Workingmen Arranged to Take Place of the Labor Day Exercises Spoiled by Rain.

The elements put a veto on the Labor day program at Turner park and neither the addresses of President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor and be established, and with this wish I leave Deputy Labor Commissioner Sidney J. Kent por the series of athletic contests and field exercises could be given. The rain were given for him, but he rebuked the caught the parade just before it reached audience for that, saying "it was not Sam the Vinton street entrance and as soon as Gompers that should be cheered but the the first division reached the grounds a labor union and the American Federation rush was made for cover. Most all the afternoon was spent under the canvas covered sheds and on the pavilion. The pic- which were given with a will. nickers bore their disappointment, cheerfully, laughing over the way the intended barbecue had turned out. Messrs, Gompers States What He Considers the Causes and Kent and President Bell of the Central Labor union remained in a carriage close by the dripping pavilion until it was American Federation of Labor, who is in regarded the rain to spend the afternoon in concluded to postpone the oratorical part the city to address the labor organizations barracks. of the program at least and by 5 p. m. the and will speak at the exposition Auditorium grounds were vacated entirely.

At a late hour in the afternoon arrange- reasons for the general prosperity of the ments were made by the committee with country. In discussing them he remarked the exposition directory for the privilege last night. of using the auditorium tonight for the addresses, to deliver which Messrs. Gompers of the prosperity have been the withdrawal and Kent had been invited to the city. The of between 250,000 and 300,000 men from privilege sought, free of all charge, and tonight there will therefore be a monster labor meeting in the Auditorium, to which the admission will be absolutely free, the entrance being from the Sherman avenue side. Mr. Gompers will speak on "Labor's Struggle; Its Success Essential to Our Republic." In addition to Mr. Gompers and Commissioner Kent, Judge Noonan, exmayor of St. Louis, will speak.

The day was not permitted to pass, however, without a speech of some kind from Mr. Gompers. It had been the intention to have him speak at South Omaha tonight, but as this would now be impossible, considering the Auditorium meeting, he addressed the recently organized packers and the butchers', coopers' and other trades unions there last night in Koutsky's hall at Twentieth and Q streets.

His Idea of Unionism. He was introduced by President Bell of the Central Labor union and gave just an advisory talk, so to speak, to union men as members of organized labor. In this he was emphatic in impressing upon them the importance of organization and their du-

ties as trades unionists. Said he: You are recently organized workingmen, having but lately entered a controversy even before you were organized, and you stood like a rock of adamant, determined to secure redress from some of your grievances, and, very strangely, you won a victory. Let me you that you have now more need of the five states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illiorganization than ever before. Your masters were lords of all they surveyed and you their absolute slaves. Since you have organized your masters appreciate perhaps better than you do that you are organized for a purpose, for better positions, for better living, for that which is due you. They know that, as the result of all the brain and brawn of bygone ages we, as workingmen of the nineteenth century, have de-termined that all the products of our toil shall not go into the coffers of our employers, but that some of them shall go into our own homes for our own benefit.

When men are poorly organized it makes

strong-hearted men weak and accounts for that class of servile workers known as "shop-suckers," but when you are organized it makes strong-hearted men heroes for the cause of labor; so that if you have men in your midst of the caliber designated 'shop-suckers." you are responsible for them for not having organized sooner. However, now that you are organized, do no think that it is your bounden duty to go and eat a capitalist as an appetizer breakfast or as a dessert to your dinner the employer of labor has his functions and

his rights also.

But what I want to talk to you about more particularly is your duty. Your duty is to become organized—to come into the union, if not in slready. I have heard men say, "I am as good as any man in the union." Then they are too good to stay out of the union. I have heard them cay.
"I know how a union should be run." Then they should come into the union and help run it. Another man says, "I have too many responsibilities. I have a wife and family and I can't afford to pay 50 cents into the union." But the same man is found frequently able to stand at the bar and spend a dellar and ordering to "set 'en up again." The man who cannot afford to pay 50 cents into the union of his trade generally manages to afford to stand a reduction of 50 cents or more in his wages

#### Labor's Only Protection. You may cress this continent from Maine

to California and the only protection you will find that comes to labor comes through the union. I, therefore, counsel you to be true to your union, to be true to yourselves, to be true to your children, and do-and it is your bounden duty make ilfe easier and better for your children-the stars and stripes we all love so much will never be the emblem of slavery. What labor stands for is justice and truth. With all the individual organizations bound together in their central labor unions and these again linked together in the American Federation of Labor, protection is found and the rights of labor assured under the union I have been reading in the papers of the progress of labor in Europe, but, my friends, let me tell you that labor In Europe and in this country and in the world at large is only in its swaddling clothes. The time is fast approaching. though, when the giant of labor shall aris and, seeing down the vistas of opportunity the possibilities of achievement, and ob-serving on every hand the wrongs of brothers and sisters, it shall feel its power and shall use it with the strength of a giant. but the gentleness of a woman, and it shall bring into realization the eternal prin of justice. We do not want to wait for the sweet bye and bye for this; we want it now We can get it through organization. The labor movement is as broad as the conti-nent, as sweeping as the circumference of

Here the speaker advised his hearers against the tendency to jealousies of location. Unlike horses in defense, he said, workingmen were frequently formed into a



"A tape worm eighteen feet long at least came on the scene after my taking two CASCARETS. This I am sure has caused my bad health for the past three years. I am still taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of GEO W. BOWLES, Batrd, Mass.



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Samuel Gompers, the president of

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AK-SAR-BEN HOLDS COURT

Horse Doctors and Local Citizens Are

Initiated Into the Mysteries

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Mr. Montgomery in his appeal is attack-

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fellow just because he happened to live in some other city. In this strain he ad-Settled in Quarters.

ROUTINE NOT VERY RIGID

Colonel Bills Has Arranged So that the Boys Have Had Plenty of Liberty to Visit, but Work Commences Today.

stand by your union or you will be worst off than you were before your recent strugof your bonds of unity, for only by that saw the deserted village at old Fort Omaha brightened up with the air of military and When Mr. Compers finished three cheers civil life. Outside of the gates a mushfactories and carrying vans has sprung up, company. which is enjoying the business created by the presence of 1,000 soldiers. In the barof Labor." Accordingly he called for three racks around the parade grounds are evihearty cheers for the American Federation, dences of babitation; grounds are cleared and floors are swept in accordance with the discipline of a soldier's life. Very few GOMPERS TALKS FOR PUBLICATION. visitors were seen during the afternoon, owing to the unfavorable weather, though almost every porch was occupied by a few women friends of the soldiers, who had dis-

tonight, has some ideas of his own on the increasing number of empty cots, as the oc-"I consider that the two great causes remaining at 6 o'clock and these expected executive committee willingly accorded the competition in the various lines of industry Marron, assistant surgeon, was transferred to secure the use of the city hall, where by the late war and the fact that the old during the day to Fort Crook, Captain Re- there is more opportunity for the commitbert being assigned to the camp to take tees to do their work. As the second reason was rather enig-All cases on hand are doing D. E. Salmon, of the Department of matical he explained: "The panic of 1893 well under the stimulus of clear Nebraska | Agriculture at Washington, is president of caused everybody to economize and to reair, and at Fort Crook seven patients were the association, and he will be here. duce the general expanditure for new things to a minimum. Now these old things are getting worn out and it is nec- P. Moorford, De Witt; Tyler Wilson, Lin- was put on the Kansas City train while in essary to replace them with new. For instance, the railroads have been wearing out pany D; Francis Hedgling, Boelus, Company their tracks and rolling stock, with little B; Carl Wilson, Company M, Grand Island, of Lincoln, Secretary S. Stewart of Kansas effort at repair and renewal, but as things and George Bostater, Company F. Lincoln. City, Kan., and Treasurer William Herbert will wear they have to be renewed more Yesterday the total number who answered Lowe of Patterson, N. J., are here now. or less; all of which keeps up a demand sick call was 112, thirty-nine of these being for labor, to which the withdrawa? of the in the hospital and ninety-three in quar-250,000 soldiers gave a great impetus. Of ters. Twenty were returned to duty as re- day at the barn of the W. R. Bennett comcourse, not only were the soldiers with- covered. The regimental band, which was pany, 1415 Capitol avenue. drawn from labor competition, but they were constantly consuming, providing a steady demand for the products of those marches to the parade with sixteen mem-

Getting Off Easily in Camp

Headquarters is dealing easily with the bys, recognizing their natural desire to spite of free trade or tariff, not because of the exposition and friends in the city.

They are usually expected to be on band of reveille and taps, but they can secure without difficulty permission to be absent in He had something to say on the coal ituation in the east: "The result of the the intervening seventeen hours. Accordstrike of a year ago, you know, was to ingly the barracks hardly sees as much of increase the wages of the miners 331-3 the soldiers as do the downtown streets. On per cent and to shorten the day to eight a number of occasions men have failed to This agreement applied to the appear at the expiration of leave and they competitive bituminous district, comprising are given some sort of police duty as punishment. One homesick young soldier of nois, Indiana and Virginia. But the mine Company A disappeared the morning of his operators have not lived up to their agreearrival and could not bring himself to rement. In the Pennsylvania pool-the third turn to duty until Sunday night. He was put in the guard house, of which he is the pool-the wages have been reduced 10 per only occupant, and will probably receive a cent. The consequence is that the miners have struck again and we feel that we sentence of ten days. Yesterday the delinquent was crossing the parade ground in charge of a guard, when by an awkward If you want to know something about the chance he met a young woman friend, who production and consumption of coal in this had considerable difficulty in understanding of Pennsylvania, who has just returned from country it is simply necessary to say that by working only four months in the year

you see this miners' controversy becomes Reveille, 6:15; assembly, 6:30; mess, 7; sick call, 7:30; fatigue call, 8; guard mount, first call, 8:45; adjutant's call, 9; company drill, first call, 9:20; recall, 10:30; recall from fatigue, 11; first sergeants' call, 11:30; mess call, 12; regimental and battalion drill call, 1:20; recall, 3; dress parade first call, a very serious question, involving the very vital matter of the living ability of the GETS AFTER JUDGE SCOTT call, 1:20; recall, 3; dress parade, first call, 4:30; adjutant's call, 4:40; mess call, 5:15; Attorney Montgomery Makes a Move retreat, 6; tatoo, 9:15; call to quarters, 10:45; Nebraska. taps, 11

At the regimental headquarters machinng of Judge Scott against President and approaching release on furlough of the 1,025 men shown on the roll call book, Holmes and Superintendent Quivey of the Sergeant Major Eyrne Turcot, who yester-Nebraska Children's Home society has been day received his appointment of promotion from a corporalcy, vice Sergeant Major Wilson, resigned, says that furloughs will coln in an appeal to the supreme court and be issued to the men on September 15 at the latest, and probably as soon as September 12. This will extend over a period of thirty days, but will not include transets up that Judge Scott did not take the portation. Furloughs will necessarily not proper statutory course in his habeas corissued to all, as a garrison of 200 must ous order; that the statute in Nebraska is kept on hand for guard duty. Who different from that of Michigan, Jawa and will remain on this detail has not been some other states referred to in the judge's determined and will be settled as far as opinion. In this state the statute requires cossible in accordance with the desires of the order to be made directing the sheriff the soldiers. There are some who have no to produce the bodies in court, explains especial ties to attract them to their home Mr. Montgomery, instead of the respondtown and who will be willing to stay until ents direct, and a necessary preliminary they are finally mustered out. The balance ourse overlooked by the judge was to will probably be decided upon on the basis direct the Nebraska Children's Home so- of conduct. Those who have been seriously ciety to disclose the whereabouts of the delinquent in deportment will be reported Dodd children. But he even goes behind as candidates to Stay behind. The serthis. He pleads that the contract entered geant major has sent a requisition for 800 furlough blanks and this is the approxiwaiver of their guardianship and that the mate number that will go off duty. Pay right way for the parents to have gone day will probably be celebrated on Thursbout the matter was to have filed a bill day and the boys will have sufficient funds in equity to set aside the contract. From to take them home comfortably. Mr. Montgomery's point of view the whole

## Under Sound Roofs.

At all the quarters visited yesterday the oys were happy and dry, in spite of the the main question being as to which had become the proper guardian, the parents tight and with the exception of a few damp who had signed the children away or the orches the rain caused no inconvenience society, which had received them in acompany G, the Omaha Guards, has taken onsiderable trouble to make its quarters credit to the company. The piano, slightly out of tune from three months of lisuse, has been moved from the down town armory to the barracks room and is a great source of pleasure to both soldiers and visitors. The principal performer is look Blemerstein, in charge of the mesa table, who can render Chopin and prepare a meal with equal perfection. Biemerstein ers last evening and gave the glad hand is also celebrated in other ways and proved o over three-score initiates. Samson had himself a competent physician during a ent out a special edict for a full attendprostration from lightning at Chickamauga, as well as a painter, fencing master and to his command about 500 of the a carpenter, when need for such a craftsfaithful appeared to learn the king's pleasian was announced by the captain. The armory was also drawn upon for a supply The guests of honor were visiting veterinary surgeons from various parts of the the first time in months, comfortable sleeppuntry. They thought they were pretty ing accommodations. The exterior of the well informed about horseflesh before enterbarracks is adorned with a mammoth "G," ing the big Den, but in the three hours formed in flowers, with a setting of ferns, they were there they learned to ride more presented by J. W. and E. E. Arnold. peculiar horses and other quadrupeds than Probably the most cheerful member of the hey had ever before had the pleasure of company is Robert Hayes, who has recently aceting. It was a horse on them most of the time, but they took it all good naturedly he spent in Cincinnati, O. While there he returned from a ten days' furlough which and declared it to be the most unique on- was united in marriage to a former Omaha ertainment ever provided for them. There girl.

was also a goodly number of the business The barrack house adjoining that of the and professional men of Omaha among the Guards is occupied by Company M, which Woodbi was the old National Guard company of Grand Island. Among its members are a number of University of Nebraska boys and The controversy over the conduct of the forthcoming policemen's picnic has taken a new turn by the action of Chief of Detectives McGrath and other affidavit-policemen. it is one of the jolliest quarters in the camp. It formerly boasted of an excellent quartet made up of Corporal Pearse, brother of who testified to the good character of the Superintendent Pearse of the Omaha public teform Police Board, in turning back the ickets they were expected to sell without ven an effort to dispose of them. This is and Marshal. The group is broken up at supposed to be intended as a protest against supposed to be intended as a protest against the invitation extended to Judge Scott to be one of the speakers at the picnic. Having failed to force Judge Scott's name off the program, the Herdman gang and its sately program, the Herdman gang and its sately likes have been exerting themselves to pre-

LIFE AT CAMP MEIKLEJOHN by the exposition and sights down town. yesterday were in quarters, being attracted

On the north side of the parade the vis-Second Nebraska Volunteer Infantry Well Hor comes first upon the quarters of Com- Too Much Rain Spoils the Program for the pany C. under Captain Hayward of Nebroska City. The house is draped in black In recognition of the death of Privates Cadwallader at St. Louis and Plager at Fort Crook. The company had previously the smallest sick list in the regiment and it takes the death of its two members to heart The mascot "Tama," a small terrior, was much in evidence about the quarters. Like 'Nebraska," the favorite canine of Company L, the dog was appropriated from a litter that occupied a kennel at Tama, Ia., on the "Nebraska," however, met an The third day of the Second Nebraska's unhappy fate on the train by falling off residence at Camp George D. Meiklejohn the train. On the west of Company C are Companies I of Tecumseh and D of Fairbury, the latter being the only company besides the Omaha Guards which is supplied with cots. They were furnished by the room settlement of cider mills, sandwich thoughtfulness of Captain McDonald of the

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# VETERINARIANS ARE COMING

Leaders in the Profession Gather for Their Annual Convention at Omaha.

Veterinary surgeons from all parts of the country are gathering at Omaha to attend the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the United At the temporary hospital there was an States Veterinary Medical association which begins this morning at 9 o'clock. An cupants were transferred to more comfort- attendance of about 200 is expected, and able wards in city hospitals and at Fort from the rate with which they are now Crook. There were less than twenty-five arriving it is probable the number has not been placed too high. The meetings are to leave as fast as the ambulances in the scheduled for the assembly room in the service could transport them. Lieutenant Millard hotel, but an effort is being made

deemed sufficiently well to be furloughed should be here now, but with Dr. W. H. home. These were: John R. Kyle and John Hoskins of Pennsylvania and their wives, he coln, and O. E. Springer, Bladen, of Com- the diner, which delays his arrival here about a day. Vice President A. T. Peters The local committee has arranged for

clinics on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-The visitors considered one of the best aggregations at will also be taken out to Ak-Sar-Ben's den the park, is still depleted by illness and and will be given a course of treatment vigorous even for a veterinary. Today the women of the party will be taken on a trip through the city, and in the evening will attend a theater party at Boyd's, while the members of the association will that evening attend a banquet given in their honor. Tuesday morning the women will be taken on a shopping tour among the retail stores, and if the association concludes its work in time all will be taken for a trip through the exposition.

Another profitable event in connection with the meeting will be a display by the bureau of animal industry, under the care of Don C. Ayer, local director, which will be made at the office of the Cudahy Packng company of this city. There will be specimens in this display which have been found in the course of the inspections made at South Omaha, and they have great interest to veterinarians,

Among the prominent veterinarians pres ent at this time are Dr. A. H. Baker of the Chicago Veterinary college, Dr. Clements of Baltimore, state veterinarian of Maryland; Dr. Leonard Pierson of the University why the young soldier was unable to pause the tuberculosis convention at Paris; J. C. and return her greeting. The order of the Norton, territorial veterinarian of Arizona; hourly routine is posted | W. B. Knowles, state veterinarian of Mon in each company barracks and reads as fol- tana; Dr. Bell of the American Veterinary college of New York City; Dr. Kelly, member of the state board of examiners of New York; Dr. L. A. Merillat of McKillop's Veterinary college at Chicago; Dr. Cotton of Ohio, one of the oldest practitioners in the country, and who never misses a meeting; Dr G.ibson, state veterisarian of Iowa; and Dr. Anderson, state cattle inspector for

In connection with this meeting there will also be a meeting of the United States Exery is in motion for the daily sustenance periment Station Veterinary Medical association, which will be held Thursday evening, with a program of its own. Dr. C. A. Cary of Auburn, Ala., is president of this association, and Dr. Peters of Lincoln is

secretary. The Nebraska and Iowa state veterinary sociations held a joint session last evening, the purpose of which was to enable the members to cultivate each other's acquaintance. It was chiefly a social meeting to draw closer commercial ties between

The executive committee of the national association met last night to examine papers and resolutions submitted at the last meeting and prepare its reports to be submitted at the session today.

Alleged Horse Thief in Custody. George Hall, wanted in Indianapolis, Ind., or stealing a horse and buggy, was placed under arrest in this city last night. June 15 Hall rented a rig from a livery man in Indianapolis for the avowed purpose of taking a drive with a young woman. He did not return and the horse was later re-covered at Attica, Ill., where Hail had sold He admits that the charge

## Ida Has His Coin.

William Patterson, visiting in the city rom the western part of the state, carried \$20 with him to a questionable part of town last night and entered the house of Ida Mitchell. He says he had not been inside ist exterior. The roofs were all reported three minutes before his money was taken. The woman is under arrest,

> JOE IN A HURRICANE Rain and Hail Accompany Wind and Widespread Damage is Done

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 5 .- A hurricane swept over St. Joseph at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rain and hail accompanied the wind. and barns were torn down and many buildings were utterly demolished.

The St. Joseph rolling mills were wrecked; damage, \$10,000. Carey's saloon, in the packing house district were shattered to the winds. Many families were rendered homeless. The monetary loss is

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS Survivors of Civil War Remembered

by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -- Pensions have been granted to the following:

lesue of August 25:

Nebraska: Original-Richard W. Bayles arvard, \$12. Supplemental-Thomas J. Harvard, \$12, Overstreet, Springview, \$2. Original widows tc.—Emily Sovereign, Table Rock \$8. Iowa: Increase—John H. Johnson, North wood, \$8 to \$12; William Babcock, Des Moines, \$6 to \$12; Absalom Blakemen Woodbine, \$12 to \$16; Nicholas Schneider Woodbine, \$12 to \$16; Nicholas Schuler, Keokuk, \$6 to \$12; John M. Shipley, Corning, \$12 to \$14. Reissue and increase—Almoi K. Raff, Muscatine, \$6 to \$8; Walter F Jennings, Farmington, \$6 to \$8; James T.

Ames, \$8 to \$12 orado: Original-Charles Christy, Den-Montana: Original-Adrien Nappy, Hel-

A. Palmer, Cheyenne, \$14 to \$17

STAMFORD. Conn., Sept. 5.—Frank.
George and Mabel Ferguson, aged 24, 19 and 14 years respectively, of Brooklyn, were drowned by the upsetting of a rowboat in a pond about a mile off Norton Pass islands \$100; second prize, \$50.

Event No. 12, band contest: First prize, today. program, the Herdinan gang and its sately lites have been exerting themselves to prevent him from having an audience, but the committee insists that the picule will be a success in suits of the backbitters.

Adopted by other companies, lives in the most neighbors on the cast are Companies A of Kearney and a pond about a mile off Norton Pass islands stoday.

WATER AND THE FIRE BOYS

Tournament's First Day.

DOUBLE-HEADER COMES AS A RESULT

Make Up for the Time Lost-Fine List of Voinnteer Entries.

greatest ally, yesterday afternoon proved teen states. Since that time-a little more to be his enemy. It came in the form of rain-a dreaching downpour that scaked the tional companies in these same states have heat and natty clothing of the firemen and added their names to the rolls and repre tarnished the golden and silvery glitter of sentatives of six other states have camthe apparatus that where the tournament of the National Fire- debar individuals from membership and t the postponement of the first afternoon's portion of the program.

It was but a temporary postponement, the sun was out and there was every pros- next tournament will take place will be pect that today will be as good a day as selected. could be desired for the tournament. The rain did not do a particle of harm to the track on which the running contests are to turn of a portion of Nebraska's soldier boys take place. A scraper was put upon it at and as a consequence all soldiers in uniform once and an hour's exertion on the part of | will be admitted to the tournament through Old Sol will put it in better condition than out the week without charge. In connec ever. With the ground in shape, there is tion with this announcement an invitation nothing to interfere with the program. The is extended to all the soldier boys to be building which will be set ablaze during the present. tournament and enable the fire department to give a public exhibition of the extinguishing of fires, the tall structure upon which the pompler exhibitions will be given, the engine house, the grand stand-all are ready. President Wood of the national association is in every way satisfied.

Despite the rain yesterday afternoon pre sented a busy scene upon the grounds. The various fire companies which will engage in the competitions ran their apparatus into the enclosure after the parade and into the sheds which had been provided for their accommodation. The horses were stabled and other work incidental to a week's stop at one place was done. When everything was put in proper order the members of the companies returned to the heart of the city and their hotels.

#### Have a Splendid Location.

The grounds upon which the tourname s to take place are ample and well suited for the purpose. They extend from the Missouri Pacific tracks on the south to Ames avenue on the north and from Sherman avenue on the east to about Twenty-second street on the west. The grand stand is located at the southern end and in front of it are the stables, the engine house and the buildings that are to be burned. The track runs directly at its feet. Entrances are provided under the grand stand and at Twentieth and Ames avenue. The former is directly opposite the northern exposition gates and just across a couple of railroad tracks, the latter is directly on the Sherman avenue car line.

A good number of companies will take part in the contests, but the number would have been doubled, if not increased more largely, had not the railroads pursued their usual tactics. It was the understanding that 1 cent a mile should be fixed as the rate to the city from any point within a radius of 200 miles of the city and a round the Murray. They celebrated Labor day in trip rate of 80 per cent of one fare for a more distant point. This was the assurclation and on the strength of it he succeeded in working up a great deal of interest in the tournament. No less than 116 his visit to Colorado Springs. He will not companies were reported to be in training join the invitation committee at Washington for the contests, a dozen special trains from different parts of the country were arranged and a big concourse of spectators would certainly have come along.

Two or three days ago, when the companies commenced to get ready to come, they were utterly unsuccessful in getting the rates promised, special trains were refused and no satisfactory rates could be secured. The case at Atlantic, In., is cited. This town is on the Rock Island, not 100 miles from Omaha. The team of that place had arranged to come and bring a band and big lot of spectators along. In order that he representation from this town might be big the fair that was to have been held there this week was postponed. When the excursionists went to get their tickets, however, they were refused any lower rate than fare and a third for the round trip. They gave up the excursion to this city in disgust and even the team has failed to come.

Teams that Have Reported. Last night all the teams and companies that will enter in the competitions had not reported to Secretary Barkman, but they all must do so this morning in order to be entered in today's events. Those who have reported are as follows: Hook and Ladder Companies-Polo, Ill.: Central City, Colo.; Princeton, Ill.; Red

Oak, la. Hose Companies-Winfield, Kan.: Bedford, Ia.; Villisca, Ia.; Marysville, Kan.; Mt. Carroll, Ia.; Princeton, Ill; Deadwood, S. D.; Lead City, S. D.; Sturgis, S. D.; Blair, Neb.; York, Neb.; Marshalltown, Ia.; Corning, Ia.; Ottawa, Kan.; Harlan, Ia.; Fremont, Grand Island, Farmington, Ill. Beloit, Kan ; Wahpeton, S. D.

All these are volunteer companies. The ompanies which will enter in the contests for paid companies will represent Denver, Kansas City and Lincoln. Yesterday afternoon's program, which was

costponed, will be run off during the course of the week, one or two of the events be ing added to each day's card. Today is Nebraska day and one-half of the program will consist of events in which Nebraska ompanies only will enter. The program is an excellent one and will conclude with an exhibition of fire extinguishing by some of the companies, one of the three-story build-Residences were unroofed, stacks | ings erected for the purpose on the grounds being set on fire. The first event will be called at 9 o'clock, but it is probable that only two will be completed by noon. In the afternoon the remaining eleven events five other houses and a field full of tents will occur and they will all be interesting. The full program is as follows: Event No. 1, straight-away hose race (free-for-all): First prize, \$100; second

(free-for-all): First prize, \$100; prize, \$50; third prize, \$25. Event No. 2. straight-away book and ladder race (free-for-all); First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25. Event No. 3, straight-away home race: First prize, \$75; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25.

Event No. 4, wet hose race: One prize, \$50 cash to winner. Event No. 5, Nebraska championship hose race: First prize, \$100 cash and a beautiful championship trophy; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25. Event No. 6, Nebraska championship book and ladder race: First prize, \$75 and a

beautiful championship trophy; secons prize, \$50; third prize, \$25. Event No. 7. Nebraska couplers' contest One prize, gold medal, value 225 Event No. 8, Nebraska ladder climbing contest: One prize, gold medal, value \$25. The National association rules govern the following contests of the day: Event No. 9, horse hose race (free-for all), distance quarter mile, men in bunk

make hitch, lay 150 feet of hose, break 55.

oming: Relssue and increase—Joseph second prize, \$50; third prize \$25.

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ling and put on pless: First prize \$100; second prize \$25.

Event No. 10, drill company contests: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25.

Event No. 13, grand exhibition of the ex-

inguishing of fires and the rescuing of peo-

It's a Young Organization.

The National Firemen's association is outhful organization and the present is its first tournament. Several attempts were made in past years to form such an organization, but all faired. There has been a fire chiefs' body in existence for some time, but in this, as the name im pites, only the heads of the fire depart nents of the country were admitted and Events at the Grounds Today Will the fire laddies-the rank and file-had no organization until last Pebruary, when the national association was formed,

The first meeting, at which the organization of the body took place, occurred it Chicago. There were present represents Water, which is ordinarily the fire laddle's lives from the fire departments of seven than six menths ago a good many addit had received into the fold. With such a growth in so ecomiums from thousands of spectators short a time the promoters confidently during the labor parade. The rain came look forward to an immediate future when upon them before they had reached the the entire country will be represented on grounds at Twentieth and Ames avenue, the rolls, It is the purpose to ultimately men's association was to have commenced confine it entirely to companies as bodies and continued long enough to necessitate. This will probably be done at the next convention of the body, when the charter list will be closed. This convention will be held in Chicago on November 8. At however, for before the shades of night fell this time, also, the place at which the

The management of the tournament enters into Omaha's jubilation over the re-

At 9 o'clock this morning the B. F. Menzer drill corps of Marion, Ia., the champion drill corps of lowa, will visit The Bee building and give a public exhibition of its tactics and manual. This company is one of the crackerjacks of the country.

Owing to the fact that all the companies lid not arrive in the city in time to take part in the parade the prizes offered for the best appearing company, the larges company and other similar prizes were no awarded. The awards will be made, however, before the close of the tournament. Secretary H. S. Salisbury of the National Firemen's association is also president of the Wisconsin State Firemen's association and editor of the Whitewater Register. Last night a very large number of the isiting firemen took in the exposition and other places of interest and entertainment about the city.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mae Burr of Lincoln is the guest of Miss Lydia Tukey. Charles Young and family of Fansas City re at the Millard. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stone have returned rom their visit to Chicago. Land Commissioner Wolfe of Lincoln was n Omaha visitor yesterday.

Will Townsend has gone to Kansas City o take in the Schmelzer shoot, which care C. W. Edgar and family of Boston

Mr. Jesse Hardin, formerly of the Olive House at South Bend, Lad., has been ap-pointed room clerk at the Merchants. Charles B. Hall of Cleveland, O., many years ago connected with an Omaha whole sale house, is visiting friends in the city, Sidney J. Kent of Lincoln, Neb., deputy labor co

Omaha. H. Horace Hoskins of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs. Hoskins, prrived in Omaha yesterday to attend the meeting o

the veterinary surgeons. Hon. David H. Mercer has returned from but will remain in Omana during the cam paign. Misses Lila and Sadie Alexander left for

Waterbury, Conn., on Monday afternoon The former will visit friends in the east fo two months and the latter will enter a girls sebool at Waterbury. D. E. Salmon of the Department of Agri-culture at Washington and president of the United States Veterinary Medical associa-

tion, which meets in Omaha this week, ar rived here last evening. John Skirving of O'Neit! a member of the staff of T. J. Majors, who is department commander of the Grand Army of Nebraska left Omaha last evening for Cincinnati t attend the national encampment

C. B. Robinson, T. B. Cotton, Washington D. C.; J. C. Norton, Phoenix, Arw.; C. R. Hudson, Topeka, Kan.; S. Stewart, Katsas City; L. Pearson, Philadelphia, are smoon Millard.

Mrs. J. A. Hanshall of Bozeman, Mont. the guest of Mrs. Lew May. The former is the wife of the United States fish commis-sioner in charge of the Montana hatching stations and the author of a number of val uable works on ichthyological subjects

Dr. J. B. Foss of Crete is in the city i attendance upon Prof. W. H. Skinner of Nebraska City, who is seriously ill at th home of Superintendent C. G. Pearse Skinner was on his way to Schuyler he became ill and his condition during th last week has at times been alarming although he is now reported better. Mrs Skinner will arrive from Nebraska City this

Nebraskans at the hotels: James Sallivan, Hartington; Emmet I. Eilis, Tekamali; C. W. Gwen and sife, Springfield; S. P. Delatour and son, Ogallala; J. E. Luc caster, Tecumseh; George H. Downing Kearney; J. S. Hopkins and F. W. Plint Gibbon; T. L. Pitger, Loup City; Max J Bachr, St. Paul; D. J. Mott and John Conway, Madison: W. H. Hamilton, North Platte; Ben E. Fowell, Lexington; E. M. Baker, St. Paul; H. P. Tucker, Grand Island.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. H. W. Hart, who is stopping at the Millard hotel, last night lost her purse con-taining money and tickets to Chicago. She will pay a liberal reward for their return. Spencer Elliston, who .was reported as one of the juvenile burglars who supplied themselves with toys at the expense of Shott & Co., has been exonerated from any connection with the affair. It is stated by his father, E. B. Elliston, that the boy was kept in bed by an injured foot when the raid is said to have occurred.



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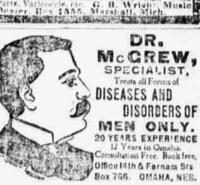
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