THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1898. which the hartender said were lott with CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS NEVER has ANYTHING BEEN SO HIGHLY and SO JUSTLY PRAISED as him by Levy. FIREMEN ARE HARD AT WORK nonneed. A similar rare is to be on the p giam every day during the tournament. **GOMPERS TALKS TO A FEW** nounced. A similar race is to be on the prohim by Levy. Levy refused to tell where he got the imepieces. Levy, the police assert, worked in the crowds on Labor day and these watches are a part of his stealings. They think he has valuables stored away in several other places about the city. Levy Sebraskans in Competition. The next event was a straightaway here Union Depot Ordinance is Discussed in Volunteers and Paid Departments Members ; race for Nebruska teams only for prizes of Addresses but a Slim Audience at the \$75, \$50 and \$25, distance 250 yards. The Committee and Finally Passed. in Competition for Prizes. Auditorium. courses were York, Grand Island and Fre-MARIANI WINE, THE FAMOUS TONIC for BODY, NERVES and BRAIN claims to be from Richmond, Ind. mont. This take was another beauty. York SOMETHING ABOUT THE NEW STRUCTURE SOME FINE TEAM RACING IS SHOWN was between the two and before half the DISCUSSES SOME PROBLEMS OF LABOR HYMENEAL. Braces Body and Brain. istance was covered commenced to forge ----ahead. It gained steadily, all the way und Jones-Coe: Reid-Clauson. Judge Kelly Gives a Few Details of crossed the line a length ahead of the other Very Good Time Made in All the Holds that Contentment is Destruc-At the home of H L Jones, 1014 South MARIANI WINE g ves power | MAI IANI WINE is invalu-1wo. A grand fight was made by Fremont the Proposed Building-Twenty-Baces, but a Protest Comes Up tive of the Best Interests of the Eleventh street, on Sunday, September 4. and Grand Island all the way and the for-Fourth Street Viaduet Mat-People and that the Labor Over the Conduct of the at 7 p. m. Mr. Edwin S. Jones of Falls to the brain, strength and elas- ble for overworked men, delimer managed to capture second City, Neb., and Miss Bertha Coe of Grand ter is Laid Over. Denver Team. Agitator is Necessary. Time: York, 0 00 4 () Fremont, 0 32 4 5; Island, Neb., by Rev. G. A. Luce, pastor of ticity to the musc es. and rich- cate women and sickly children. Grand Island, 0.35 1-3 South Tenth Street Methodist Episcopai The final event of the day was the Ne-After the adverse weather that competied braska championship fore race. This was ican Federation of Labor, found a rather Also at the parsonage, 1967 Pierce street. Samuel Gompers, president of the Amer- church Both the union depot and the viaduct ness to the blood. It is a promot- It soothes, strengthens and susquestions were considered by the council its postponment a full day, the first annual a run of 200 yards, lay firty yards of hose, slim audience at the exposition Auditorium by the same, William H. Reid of Omaha in committee of the whole yesterday aftertournament of the National Firemen's assess uncouple and attach pipe. The first prize last night. Mr. Gompers prefaced his ad- and Mrs. Lillian Clauson of Omaha. er of good health and longevity. tains the system. noon. It was quickly decided to pass the clation opened yesterday afternoon under a was \$100 and a championship emblem, the dress with an apology for the discussion of ordinance in the evening, opening the alleys those who will kindly write to MARIANI & CO. 52 West 15th Street, New York, bright and beaming sun and the most flat- second prize \$50 and the third \$15. The the questions involved in the labor problem. Taylor-LeForce. and streets desired by the Union Pacino, tering of conditions. There was a nice sized were the contestants. Harry H. Taylor, one of the janitors of will be sent, free, book containing portraits Princes, Cardinals, Archbishops and other but action was deferred on the Twentyhe said. "the great danger it has to face is the court house and vice president of the fourth street viaduct. As to the Sixteenth crowd in the grand stand, which gave prom- York again demonstrated its superiority. the failure of men to think." Laboringmen's Republican club, has become If there was any doubt of the existence of a benedict. He celebrated Labor day by Vin Mariani Makes the Weak Strong street viaduet it was generally understood. the failure of men to think. ise that the coming events will attract big Its icam succeeded in performing the work without formal action, that the motter crowds The extinguishing of burning build. in 0.36 3-5. Fremont was second with a a labor question he would invite the doubt- getting married to a young widow named would come up for disposition at the even-Paris-41 Boulevard Haussmann; London-83 Mortimer St.; Montreal-28-50 Hospital St ings, the exciting contests on the life line time of 0.40 and Grand Island third in ers to go with him to the "coal mines of Mrs. Maggie LeForce, Justice of the Peace ing meeting. Pennsylvania, the sweat shops of New York. Baldwin performing the ceremony. They and the pompier exhibitions all of which 0.40 3-5. General Solicitor William R. Kelly of the Pennsylvania, the sweat shops of New York, Failesin have started housekeeping at 4723 North Union Pacific was present to explain his control the factories and workshops of the court Fortleth avenue. During the afternoon the B. F. Menzer will be on the program daily hereafter, are champion drill team corps of Marion. In., certain to be strong drawing cards. gave a fine exhibition of their evolutions Late last night it was announced the extry generally, or, better still, to the highbut did not concern himself in the least in Late last hight it was announced the $\epsilon \mathbf{x}$ position management will insue return the recipient of great applause for its at-Roberts-Harris. Real Furniture Bargainsways and byways where men are walking the viaduct matter. He had with him CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 6 .- (Special checks to all expesition visitors who leave tractive drilling. day and night asking for the opportunity to map showing the site of the union depot Telegram)-Fred Roberts of Columbus and carn their bread by the sweat of their liscussed in the spring. The ordinance in the grounds to witness the tournament. During the morning Assistant Fire Mar-The contests on the day's program were shal W. H. Musham of Chicago arrived in Miss Lizzie Harris of this city were marbrows, and they would find that the labor hand proposed vacating the alley over which ried at the Catholic church in this city this really worth seeing from every point of the city. He came in the place of Chief Fire damaged goods to be closed out this question is the living, burning question of the elevator stands between Twelfth and morning, Rev. Father Delfosse officiating. the century to which the brightest minds Thirteenth streets, also a piece of Lighth week-room more valuable than furniture to us now-so we've Swente, who has found it impossible to be of the century and the country should be A large number of their friends were presmarked every piece left at prices that must force them out-Only a

ing. The exhibitions of all kinds were of great interest. Moreover the tournament is fighters of the country and has spent pretty baneful effects of contentment, saying subhelp but be entertaining to any who wit- connected with the Chicago department for nearly his entire life in the service, being

ness it. One of the closest races of the day oc-curred in the first event on the card. This was the straight-away hose race, free-for-all distance 250 vards eightree men al. all, distance 250 yards, eighteen men al-lowed to a company. Three prizes were up minutes they marched and countermarched joy prevails and 1 will show you a country through many pretty maneuvers, some of them military and others not. Their march-them military and others not. Their march--First, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25. There were five entries-Marysville, Kan.; Corn-ing, Ia., Vermilion, S. D.; Mount Carroll, III. and Harlan Ia. Two heats were needs were needs their claim of being the champion who sounds the alarm of wrongs and rouses. Ill., and Harlan, Ia. Two heats were necesdrill corps of the country. They have an the thinkers to work out a solution. He is sary from the fact that the track was not attractive uniform, consisting of white swal- not a mere fungus growth of fancy, but a wide enough to accommodate all five of the lowtail costs with black and oil gold fac- result of modern conditions, of modern socompanies. Vermilion and Herlan rau in ings, dark blue trousers and white betweets the first heat and the other three in the secthe first heat and the other three in the tweether of a prevent ond that a prevent with blue and white planes. The drift for so long as present conditions prevent master is James E. Bromwell. The company the labor agitator and the labor organiza-tion must prevail if civilization is to con-ers superior to the men who constituted the daily at the grounds during the tournament. Commaring present conditions with the Among the visitors to the tournament is from the jump and gained all the way, T. E. Smith, jr., of Chicago, proprietor of past he said he was not pessimistic, not crossing the line a length or more ahead. the Western Fireman and Journal of Public Time: Harlan, 0:2914; Vermilion, 0:32 2-5. Works, the official organ of the American and he had confidence in the character of

Prettiest Kind of Racing.

fire service, and also vice president of the the American people, but he admonished: The second heat was far more holly contested and was a beautiful race. For half of Illinois. the distance the three companies flew almost abreast. Then Marysville dropped behind, but Corning and Mt. Carroll were still even to within fifty yards of the line. The lilinois boys then made a great spurt and were winners by a margin of only two-fifths \$25 and \$20 in cash, second prize, \$10 cash. Each coupler using his own coupling (coupling must pass inspection). of a second. So fast was the pare that one of the members of the Marysville team fell. and was dragged twenty feet along the course until the line was crossed. Time: Mt. Carroll, 0:29.1-5; Corning, 0:29.3-5; Marysville, 0:34.

These results showed Harlan and Mt. Carroll to be tied for the first money and later is in in the afternoon the tie was run off. This prize, \$50 heat developed into the hottest and fastest -For teams having won no money in any previous races. First prize, \$75; second race of the day. A quarter of the distance the two companies ran neck-and-neck, then the lowans commenced to creep to the fore by inches. The Illinois team was game to the core, but was unable to check the Iowans, who crossed the line a half a length in the lead. Time: Harlan, 0:283-5; Mt. Carroll, 0:29. Harlan was consequently awarded first money, Mt. Carroll second and Corning third.

present. He is one of the most famous fire devoted to solve." Then he deprecated the Columbus.

Sold Another Cow.

Sold Another Cow. Andrew Hurb, an accredited cow thief, was locked up last night on the testimony of Williams & Son, commission merchants at South Omaha. Hurb is said to have un-tied the cow of R. C. Booker, 3614 Dolge street, and to have led it away while the household was asleep. The next morning, however, Mr. Booker tracked the animal in the direction of South Omaha and ar in the direction of South Omaha and ar-rivel there a few minutes after the animal had been disposed of to the commission merchants. He at once claimed his property and by way of return the commission merchants made a careful search for their unclety, and were every labor agitator ex-terminated tonight a new crop would grow, for so long as present conditions prevail profitable patron. Hurb was located near Ninth and Dodge streets investing the proceeds of his sale.

Hawkeye Loses His Money.

Fred Kinney of Glenwood, Ia., was the representative of his state last night to give up good money to bad women. He intended to bring a load of apples to the Omaha mar-ket and had reached a road house over the National Firemen's association for the state of Illinois. Program for Today. The following is the program for today, ommencing at 10 o'clock: Event N. 1.—Single Men's 50-foot Coupling all our progress is a failure and a delusion and a snare, despite the principles of our declaration of independence. Tonight we have ceased from our labors and are seem-ingly secure in our employment and couldk ingly secure in our employment and tonight rome one sits burning the midnight oil who tomorrow may throw a new idea upon the world that might perhaps throw multinder

world that might perhaps throw multitudes on the streets as superfluous members of a trip as a Pullman porter last night to neet rumors that his wife had been associ-He next discussed the machinery prob- ating with other negroes and had been \$20 cash: second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5. He next discussed the machinery prob-Event No. 3. Fompler Climbing Contest Against Time. Time taken when last man his standpoint, of shorter hours. Said he: He next discussed the machinery prob-lem and along with it the necessity, from his standpoint, of shorter hours. Said he: Machinery cannot be stopped, should not be stopped. The invention of man's brain should be encouraged, as they are for the benefit of society. But while they are being

Poole Gets a Hard Fall.

encouraged we see great aggregations of Event No. 5.—Platform Hose Race.—Run of 200 yards to hydranit, lay 150 feet of hose, and commerce of the country. Whither are William W. Poole was sitting on the railing in front of the Byron Reed company's building near Fourteenth and Douglas break coupling and put on pipe, take pipe to the top of the platform sixteen feet from the ground. Time taken when coupler has both feet on the platform. First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$40. Event No. 6.—Hose Race for Second-Class Teams.—Open only to teams that have nears that have nears that some must ask our-selves, the foolish as well as the wise. With an attack of dizziness and fel backward to dentaily requiring men to work longer part of the night as well as the day, while the discover has been must ask our-streets last night when he was seized with an attack of dizziness and the head and was rendered unconscious by the shock. He was taken to the police station, where he an attack of dizziness and fell backward to the bottom of the aren way, ten feet below. There are to be two main entrances, The second race was a straight-away hook met free-for-all, distance 250 rards, for three prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

street and cast of the present temporary depot. It really covers all the streets west from Tenth to Thirteenth for the reason that the old ordinance was considered faulty. These streets under the old or h nance were vacated for forty years and are all covered with tracks. Mr. Kelly explained that in order to lay passenger tracks to the new depot the eatire yard would have to be reconstructed. He assured the councilmen that the new union depo is now a positive fact, as the necessary contracts have been signed, scaled and rechanged between the Union Facilie, the Northwestern, the Milwaukce and the Rock Island, and a temporary arrangement had also been made with the Port Arthur route giving it access. Other companies, he said, can come in on the same basis as the Port Arthur by paying their pro rata of the operating expenses.

"There are four sets of plans." said Judge Kelly, "and hids have been called for. It will be a fine working depot, one that would be creditable to any city. About all I can say as to the kind of building t will be is that it will be 500 feet long and will have a tower sixty-four feet higher than the Tenth street viaduct."

Depot Will Be Built.

Mr. Bechel asket if it is not a positive fact that the depot will be built. Mr. Kelly answered positively that it is. He could not say what the cost of the new depot will be. The plans were drawn by a Chicago firm. Mr. Bingham moved that the ordinance before the committee be passed at the evening session, and after an assurance had been received from Mr. Kelly that the work on the yards and depot would begin at once, a vote was taken and Bingnam's motion prevailed with only one negaive in opposition. The old plans provided for a depot about

30 feet in length, exclusive of the shed. The depot now in prospect would extend eastward on the present site 500 feet practically from Tenth street, between Marcy street and the alley running along the north. from the Tenth street viaduct and a large

tables, but little damaged, \$4.75, \$6.75, \$9,50. 50 Bed Springs, each. 50c. 100 Oak Stands, each, 55c. 25 full sized Wood Beds, balance of suits burned, each, \$1.95. 5 piece Parlor Suits, not one that sold for

12 Dining Tables, quarter sawed top, fine

less than \$27.50 and up to \$85.00 each -wonderful values these-from \$10 to \$34.

6 all upholstered Easy Chairs, each \$2 50. Solid mahogany Hall Chairs, each \$2.75. Large rattan Easy Chairs, each, \$6.75. Natural birch Bed Room Suit, value \$35, \$18.75.

Sewing Tables, 70c.

Fine upholstered Parlor Chairs, solid mahogany frame, value \$15.00 to \$22.50, \$9.60.

All above goods in basement. Come Monday morning.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co 1414-16-18 Douglas Street.

Action was then deferred until next Mon- some statements made over his claim for day afternoon.

the mayor and council. It was but another

The ordinance vacating city streets and stated that he had not served, but had asilleys about Ninth and Marcy streets for sumed another man's name who had served, Union Pacific depot purposes was passed Mr. Butts writes that this is not so, allast night by the city council, with con- though a mistake was made in his initials,

ditions attached. These conditions were hat the Union Pacific commence the con- from a point west of Twentieth to Twenty-

few left.

registrar's fees at the last meeting. It was The ordinance opening Howard street

yards, for three prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25. The entries were Polo, Ill ; Red Oak, Ia., and Central City, Colo. The latter team had no wagon and consequently the two former raced first and the latter went along in the \$100; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$50; second heat with a borrowed truck. The Polo team appeared to have the lighter rig. but whether it was because of that or not, it certainly pushed ahead and won handly. Time. Polo 0.312.5; Red Oak, 0.34. The Event No. 9.—One Hundred Yards Foot Central City company, although with a borrowed truck and with no competitor, made a magnificent run in 0.33 2-5. They therefor secured second money. Polo getting first and Red Oak third.

Paid Firemen Racing.

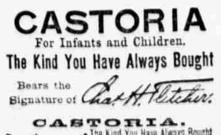
One of the most interesting events on the card was the third, the horse bose τ_{All} for paid companies. Each company coutained five men. All of these men, accept irg the watch, were supposed to be lying asleep in their bunks with their boots off. the horses were in the stalls and in every way the house was in the condition that an engine house is supposed to be in the mildle of the night. At the crack of a platol the sleeping men leaped up, jumped into their boots, slid down the poles; the horses scotted from their stalls to their places under the harness; in a twinkling the animals were hitched, the men sprang to their places on the apparatus and the team dashed out. They ran 150 yards to the hydrant, where the men jumped from the dashing vehicle. A couple attached the hose to the hydrant, another pair uncoupled at the end of 150 feet of hose and attached the pipe.

There were three contesting companies representing three states-Deaver, Lincoln and Kansas City. Denver made a beautiful run without a hitch, but falled to comply with all the conditions. When the hose left the wagon it was uncoupled. The regulazie. Consequently a protest was made, al- south.

made in 0.27 1-5.

the excellent time of 0.32 1-5. One of the they be used only on dress occasions. horses that appeared in the team was the At the assembly call the companies formed ing as much as any man can do to bring famous Dan. This animal was one of the in company parade and were inspected. The about amicable relations between factors team that visited England, Scotland and adjutant's call followed, when each battation who would otherwise be at sword's points all Ireland several years ago when the Kansas | was formed in line on the parade ground, the time. He represents our right to be City company took part in the international Lieutenant Colonel Olson of the First bat- heard by counsel."

tournament held across the pond. He is 18 (allon, Major Mapes of the Second battalion years old, but runs like a colt. and Major Tracy of the Third battalion Lincoln was unfortunate. A miscue was brought their commands to parade rest made in attaching a collar about the neck, while Colonel Bills on a Kentucky thoroughof one of the horsts. Although the borses bred acquired on the trip south made an imseconds. The time made was 0:38 1-5. On account of the protest, which was not settled at once, the winners were not an- its post on the right. The adjutant then re-



Bears the Bignature Chart H Fletchers CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature Chart H Fletchers CASTORIA. Char H. Flitchers Bears the Bignature with his man Friday.

50; fourth prize, \$25, Event N. 7.-Hook and Ladder Team. try. He discounted the "pet projects" of some conomic doctors, saying progress must be along the lines of evolution, the lines of Event No. 8.—Pompier Exhibition.—Com-ing down life line, time tak=n from start (at top window) to feet touching the ground. least resistance, and could only be maintained and secured when the wage-workers are in a fair condition materially and that opportunity is the great lever of social progress; and he then dilated upon the ten-Race -- Open only to volunteer fire depart-ment chiefs, who must have credentials of dency of the brain-workers to place the burden of toil upon the shoulders of the

Event N. 1.-Single Men's 50-foot Coupling ontest.-First prize, gold metal, valued at

Event No. 2.-Ladder Climbing Contest.-he national association rules to govern. "ist prize, sold medal valued at \$25 and

Event No. 4 .- None-Winners' Hose Race.

building, First prize, \$75; second

authority. One prize, gold medal valued at hand, or manual workers, and argued: The manual workers say that with the Event No. 10 .- One Hunderd Yard Foot Race .- Open only to paid department chiefs. constant here prize, gold medal valued at \$25. Event No. 11.-Extinguishing of fires on with the labor-saving machine, too often the labor-destroying machine, there should be a diminution of the hours of labor, so large burning buildings by the Denver. Kansas City and Lincoln, Neb., paid fire that each worker should have an opportunity departments.

SOLDIERS ARE ENJOYING LIFE Second Nebraska Finds Its Existence | labor in seeking redress from its grievances,

Identifies the Prisoner.

at Camp Meiklejohn Quite Bearable.

only when labor was sufficiently organized The transportation facilities to Camp as to inspire respect that arbitration was George D. Meiklejohn were taxed yesterday possible. There might be arbitration with afternoon in carrying spectators to the reg- two lions, but in the case of the lion and the afternoon in carrying spectators to the registry in the second Nebraska vol-imental parade of the Second Nebraska vol-the lamb there would simply get inside the lion. Securing a commission if the war should regiment has made toward a united display. He criticised the income decision of the fed- | last long. for over a month, as the ranks have been eral supreme court and referred to the large so depleted by sickness that the showing number of private bills which go through made would only have tended to the further every session of congress, observing that discouragement of the troops. Even yester. like conditions prevailed previous to the day, when a large number of sick have been downfall of the Roman empire. The "desire returned to duty, the contrast with the dis-play made at Lincoln before leaving for the as it prompts every man. In the war with the republican state convention, as the think if you would talk to the railroad peosouth was very marked. For instance, com- Spain the victories had been due to the men pany G, the Omaha Guards, which suffered at the guns and behind the guns. Finally the heaviest of all from disease except one the exposition demonstrated what labor ter, Clifford Sadler and Lawrence Brinker ompany, only appeared with a little over could accomplish out of the wilds of nature Omaha High school boys, have just returned company, only appeared with a little over could accomplish out of the wilds of nature used, but a fourteen-inch tournament not-contrasted with 106 when they took the train not wish to retrograde to the conditions of the past.

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society.

Comparing present conditions with the

though Chief Roberts of Denver insisted | The ceremony had been announced as a | "The laborer insists that he shall be conthat he had seen the hose before it left the dress parade and was identical with it with sidered a factor in society," said Mr. Gomhouse and said that it was properly coupled. the exception of the costumes. The volun- pers, as a clincher to his argument, "and As a consequence of the protest no time teers have drawn no dress uniforms and ap, not merely a wealth-producing machine, and was announced by the judges, but it was peared in their field fatigue costumes-blue organized labor will not rest until the reported that the performance has been shirts, khakle trousers and leggins. The worker gets a fairer share of the products khakie trousers-of a yellowish brown can- of his toil and something like an equitable Kansas City made a fine run and secured vas-were issued recently with orders that condition is produced. The walking delegate, much as he may be caricatured, is do-

development of

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is-ued by County Judge Baxter yesterday: Name and residence. Age of one of the horses. Although the horses bred acquired on the trip south made an im-made the prettiest run of all the teams posing figure in the colonel's position. The Mrs. Virginia M. Brown, Henderson, Ky. 28 passed in front of the adjutant and field offi- Mrs. Lillian Clawson, Omaha.. cers to the left of the regiment and back to James I. Shaffer, Los Angeles, Cal. Marguerite C. Clark, North Platte, Neb., 17 ormed and after the colonel and staff offi-Lillian E. Hughes, Trenton, N. J...... ormed and after the colonel and staff officers had drawn swords the former gave a Harry H. Taylor, Omaha..... number of orders from the manual. The Mrs. Maggle La Force, Omaha... Addison D. Melendy, Thompson, Ill...... egiment then passed in review and marched s company parade, where it was dismissed. is retreat, the usual 6 o'clock call, was Joseph E. Trinnier, Sidney, Neb...... unded at parade, the solliers were permit- Daisy A. Cochran. Sidney, Neb.... ed their liberty until taps, 11 p. m. A large Charles G. Simmonds, Defrance, In..... roportion of them came downtown and Bertha E. Lary, Dunlap, Ia

He Had Too Many Watches.

wash, worth of this from of the state of the Joseph Levy, an alleged Chicago pick-ocket, is locked up at the Central station He was picked up coming out of a saloor on Sixteenth street. His actions in at ustody. Thompson wired his employer His autions in at vesterday that he had identified Smith and would be on his way to Omaha with his man tempting to communicate with the inmate is soon as the fight Smith was making of the arrestin Thompson is expected to arrive in Omaha and wh of the saloon aroused the attention of the arresting officers and they took him inside and while one held him the other searched

and Leavenworth streets.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Seth J. Drake, formerly of Omaha, but now of Chicago, has been spending a few days in the city visiting former friends. Mrs. R. E. Giffin of Lincoln, wife of Sur

geon Giffin, who is in charge of Sternberg cospital at Chickamauga, arrived in Omaha evening and is registered at the Milmachinery, that lard. Judge M. L. Hayward spent yesterday aft-

ernoon at Fort Omaha. His son is captain of one of the companies there and the to attain a higher standard of living. It is for this that the labor movement is orjudge pronounces the Second regiment one of the finest bodies of men he ever saw. T. L. Mathews of Fremont, republican

candidate for state auditor, was in Omaha Mr. Gompers denounced government by inyesterday. He has just returned from junction and excused the strike method of trip to the northern and central portions of the state and thinks the outlook for the Strikes, he said, were only possible among republican ticket in those sections to be civilized people. As for arbitration, it was favorable.

Word was received yesterday from W. J. Broatch, who is in Washington, that he had succeeded in securing the promise of the release of his son, James Wallace Broatch,

Judge W. F. Norris of Wayne, republican candidate for congress in the Third dis-trict, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Norris has prepared to make an active campaign in his district and feels confident that he will win. He has chosen C. W. Conklin of chairman of his congressional committee. Al Dickinson, Frank Knight, Frank Potfrom a delightful hunting and fishing tri of four weeks in Col rado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana. The boys were the guests of the son of General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific railroad and had the use of Union Pacific special car .06 for their trip. They brought home a quantity f game and trout.

W. J. Hinman of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is atending the meeting of the American Vetrinary Medical association and it is claimed to has traveled farther than any other member of the association to be present. Mr Hinman thinks he lives in one of the great-est countries in the world. He says they will ship 50,000,600 bushels of grain out of that province this year and thet last year they sent 36,000 head of cattle to the states as stockers. Winnipeg has 40,000 people

seven railroads, with all medern multipal improvements and is a lively city. He says have the best veterinary laws in Canada that exist anywhere and the proranked among the highest. He will prob bly leave tonight for Minneapolis, us he s one of the judges of horses at the state fair which is now in progress in Minne ota.

Nebraskans at the hotels: Loran Jordan Gresham, H. B. Read, Ogalalia: E. P. Mey ers, Ogalalia: M. H. Noble and wife, Gib bon; L. G. Brian and wife, Cedar Rapids Eugene Delatour, Ogalalla: J. H. Sullivan Spalding: W. A. Fox, David City: Irwi-Scott, Stromsburg, J. L. Hanks, North Hanks, Nor Scott, Stromsburg, J. L. Hanks, Bend; H. J. Sudbeck, Hartington; Jeakins, Fullerion; R. F. Kloke, We Foint; M. H. Weiss, A. A. Abel, Hebro West H. G. Sawyer, Inavale; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Day, Lincoln; W. M. Taylor, York,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A third divorce sult was filed yesterday It was by George A. Lee against Ann Lee. Describin two years ago is pleaded. The parties were married in Marshall, Minn., ix years ago and have two children. Prof. Woodson of Boston will lecture a he African Methodist Episcopal church Sighteenth and Webster, this evening of

The Genesis of Evolution." White peoplere cordially invited. Admission free. As the result of stumbling into a small tole in the sidewalk on the west side of fwenty-first street, between Wirt and pencer streets on the evening of February 3 last, Mary M. Gillespie sues the city for 5,690 damages for alleged permanent in-uries to her left leg and foot caused by the place. Four gold watches were found spraining her ankle severely at the time.

viaduct was the first to be considered by the committee. There were probably a years. If these conditions be complied with score of property owners on hand to urge he condemned land will be deeded to the this improvement, among them Daniel Shull, road; if they are not complied with the A. L. Reed, agent for the Shull heirs; Richvacation of the land will be voided. ard N. Withnell, Charles W. Haller, Wil-The council also passed on the third read liam Mulhall, F. W. Corliss, E. L. Howe, Colonel Jeseph J. Kelly of Lincoln is vis-ting in Omaha. He is the father of W. the Omaha National bark. The Shull bars ing the ordinance ordering the construc tion of a new Sixteenth street viaduct. The the Omaha National bank. The Shull heirs, R. Kelly, general counsel for the Union Pa- Mr. Reed explained, own all the property on both sides of Twenty-fourth street from Hickory to the Union Pacific tracks and both he and Mr. Shull assured the comnittee they would sign a written waiver of all damages the property might be considered as suffering by reason of the viaduct. The Omaha National bank has some

Twenty-fourth street viaduct matter was ot touched, in accordance with the determination reached at the committee of the whole meeting. The ordinances did not provoke a particle of argument. New Park Board Ordinance.

troduced as quietly as the other two were eventy lots affected by the want of the impassed. This provided for the appointment if a new Board of Park Commissioners by

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Returns to Wooden Walks.

A resolution was passed which will in the

sture permit of the laying of wooden side-

valks to replace wooden walks worn out

nd on streets where there are no walks.

The Board of Public Works was instructed

o prepare an ordinance permitting this. By

in action the council goes back on its rule

o authorize only permanent walks of brick,

tone or artificial stone to be laid in the

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What the People Want.

rovement.

phase of the home rule policy which was The burden of the demand of these prop ustained by the recent decision of the suerty owners, as Mr. Reed communicated it reme court that declared that the mayor was that the matter was first brought to the notice of the council six years ago. ince which time the street has been graded. The railroad has fenced up the street and shut off access to the city. Recently the upreme court decided that the city could ompel the railroads to put up the necessary viaducts as a matter of safety to life and The ordinance was referred. for public convenience. Mr. Reed reprents twenty-seven acres.

Mr. Withnell said last year to get 3,000,000 brick to South Omaba a very roundabout route had to be taken because of the road having been fenced across. "Give us the The property owners along the street will viaducts," he pleaded, "both the Sixteenth has not the \$1,000 needed for the work. ple they would be perfectly willing to build epair washouts on unpaved streets. An-

Mr. Zotzmann complained that the property owners had been taxed for grading, yet the benefits had been shut off. When the initer was brought up a year ago the council pleaded that there were no funds with which to do it, but now the supreme court has said the railroads could be made to lo It.

When Mr. Corliss comes to the city, he aid, he has to make his start southward first. His wife had narrowly escaped death a dangerous are the streets and tracks in their present state.

Mr. Mulhall thought if the railroads were ompelled to put crossings at every street and keep flagmen at all of them, as some ities require, and then pay damages for all accidents, they would find it cheaper in the long run to build viaduets.

The question of crossings was discussed dso by Mr. Haffer, "From Seventeenth street to Sheely's station," he remarked, 'a distance of over six miles, there is only one crossing. The railroads have been

treated most leniently. Other cities comsel them to put crossings at every street would be no hardship to the railroads compel them to hulld both the Twenty fourth and the Sixteenth street viaducts All the district bounded by Leavenworth and Vinton and Twentieth and Twenty ighth streets is tributary to Twentyfourth. It has been one of the principal highways of the city, yet it is now fenced up so that people can't drive over it at

Cut Off from the City.

"In spite of the fact that the property The city comptroller was authorized to a cut off from access to the city." reaoned Mr. Reed, "it is still assessed on the came basis as Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifcenth and Sixteenth. Under the circumcled. We are paying \$1,200 a year taxes not get out of doing this, even though the and yet have no read to the city when we city will not benefit from the fair elec-

Councilmen Mount. Lobeck and Stuht The mayor's veto of the \$50 salary of each expressed themselves as being favor- the third clerk in the office of the Board side to the violues, but Mr. Bechel al-vised postponing action until a petition was stated that the board is keeping within son, who were in the laundry at the time, was presented formally waiving all dam- its fund for clerk hire in employing the they said to get their washing, were arrested all the property owners present, but Mr. help is absolutely needed.

truction of its depot within sixty days and second street was passed on the third that the structure be completed wihin two reading.

RETAIL DRUG MEN GATHER

Transmississippi Congress Debates the Matters of Interest to Its Members.

Druggists who have been in the city to attend the meetings of the State Pharmacutical association, with others who are interested in a more general organization, nict at the Dellone hotel last night to form the Transmississippi Retail Drug congress. There was a good representation present Another important ordinance, too, was from transmississippi states and considerable interest was shown in establishing # union which would be able to act with force in problems which are vexing the retail drug trade.

A temporary organization was formed with C. M. Ford of Denver, Colo., president, a) J. F. Wall, Windsor, Mo., secretary, nd city council of Omaha and not the M Ford made an interesting address in

vernor of Nebraska should select Omaha's the gathe chair, speaking of the advantage Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. At | 0 - a general union of western druggists in resent the park commissioners are an promoting their mutual interests. He said pointed by the district court judges; by the that a union based on the plan of trades new ordinance they are to be appointed by unions could exert considerable weight th the mayor and confirmed by the council, obtaining fair price schedules with jobbers and manufacturers and in other similar The matter of tearing up the wooden matters. A committee on credentials was blocks of Twenty-fourth street from Lake | appointed and in accordance with its report o Spaulding streets and refilling the street all retail druggists present were accredited was placed on file on the strength of reports whether they had been named by their

made by the city attorney and city engineer. state organizations or not. Dr. Squibbs of Brooklyn then made a few to bring in a war revenue and had outlived An appropriation of \$1,000 was made to its usefulness. Charles S. Cline of Colorado advanced arguments from the contrary point of view.

ther appropriation of \$500 was allowed for A committee on permanent organization composed of one from every state repre-City Comptroller Westherg reported the city funds in the hands of the city treassented, was appointed as follows: E. J. Seyirer to have been as follows on August 31: | kora, Nebraska; M. W. Porterfield, New win, Kansas; F. B. Lilly, Oklahoma; James 6,810,17

Lewis, South Dakota; Dennis O'Brien, Missouri; Charles S. Cline, Colorado. The committee will consider the matter of permanent formation and will report today. The committee on resolutions was made up of Messre, Sherman, Lillie, Broadle and Mrs. Heilman, the latter being one of a number of women representatives present. The congress then adjourned until 10 a. m. today, 114.69- 357,847.70 The delegates present and states represented were as follows: J. C. Woempener, Lincoln, Neh.; J. B. Bowne, Salida, Colo.; E. B. Malott, Abilene, Kan.; Belle C. Heilman, Sterling, Neb.; Henry R. Gering, Plattsmouth, Neb.; C. W. Baldwin, Osborne, Kan.; Charles S. Kline, Denver; A. Inion National 1.000.00- 1.000.00 A. Broadie, Waverly, Ia.; E. M. Baker, St. Paul, Neb.; George M. Pedersen, Harlan, Total of funds on hand \$391,269.92 In., W. S. Shadburn, West Plains, Mo.; Dennis O'Brien, Plattsburg, Mo.; F. E. Sellers, Council Bluffs, Ia.; M. E. Schultz, Beatrice, Neb.; F. A. Snow, Topeka, Kan.; A. H. Miles, Des Moines, Ia.; James Lewis, South Dakota; N. J. Bentley, Oskaloosa, In.; N. A. Kuhn, Omaha; J. V. Stout, O'Neill, Neb.; J. G. Walker, Gibbon, Neb.; E. J. Seykora, South Omaha, Neb.; W. A. Barnard, Cozad, Neb.; F. A. Keaver, Knoxville, Ia.; J. H. Schmidt, C. R. Sherman, Omaha; M. W. Porterfield, Silver City, N. M.; W. E. Miller, Springfield, Neb.; Max Becht, Omaha; J. J. Teeten, Nebraska City, Neb.; E. E. Hill, Sterling, Neb.; F. B. Lii-Guthrie, Okl.; T. A. Davis, Pawnee City, Neb.; J. F. Wall, Windsor, Mo.; Charles M. Ford, Denver, Colo.

Alleged Opium Smokers Dismissed.

Wun Sing, who conducts a laundry on Ninth street, was arrested ten days ago charged with operating an optum joint. Two

booths from where they are stored to places where they are to be used for registration surposes. The council decided that it could

advertise for hids for moving the election

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all the property owners present, but Mr. help is absolutely needed. Bechel insisted that they should all be in writing so as to become matters of record. P. Butts in which he takes exceptions to failing to make a case against them.