Sons of Veterans Have a Hot Time in Politics of the Order.

Much Time Devoted to Caucuses, at Which Little or No Progress is Made-How the Order Has Prospered.

Politics is the keynote of the situation in the annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans. Routine business, of course, is being transacted, but that appears to be of secondary importance when compared to the wire pulling that is being done in connection with the election of officers. There are two hot fights in prospect over the offices and another over the location of next year's encampment. This is the situation that furnishes a zest to the present meetings that probably has never been equaled in the past. Certainly delegates who have attended many a past encampment stare that they have never seen such keen political work done at any former meeting nor any political maneuvering that bears so close a resemblance to the preliminary skirmishes of a political party convention.

The delegates were caucusing Monday night. There were several of the meetings and one or two of them did not adjourn until some hour this morning. The situation resulting from these caucuses appears to have resolved itself into something of a fight between the east and the west. Certainly the east has outlined a plan of action which will land a majority of the main offices and plums of the order in the east and the western delegates are preparing to resist the scheme to the bitter end.

Monday there were three candidates for commander-in-chief. Yesterday morning there seemed to be but one. Lieutenant Governor Jones of Ohio, who was mentioned for the office, does not appear to have seen his clear to a victory and it is said that he did not care for political reasons to run the chance of a defeat. Consequently he is reported to have tied up with the forces that have backed Colonel Frank Shepard of Illinois. Overdorf of New York, who was the third candidate, has not withdrawn from the race yet, but it is said that he will do so and that Colonel Shepard will be elected.

Where the Line is Drawn.

The election of Colonel Shepard is a favor to the east, but in return considerable is demanded from the west. For example, the slate requires the transfer of the quartermaster's supply depot from Chicago to Boston. The west will make a vigorous fight election of present Adjutant General Bolton as quartermaster general, and here again the west proposes to make a fight. C. Berin of Oberlin, Kan., is a prominent candidate for this office, which in many ways is considered the most desirable one of the com mandery. He has a strong following who are determined to see him elected.

There is still another thing that the east wants. That is the location of next year's encampment at Cincinnati. This city is dark horse in the race, for when the en campment commenced only Denver, San Francisco and Boston were mentioned. The Denverites are not at all pleased with this situation, and will make a hard fight for the mountain city. They count confidently upon the support of the western delegates.

Nebraska has decided to offer the name of Frank J. Coates as candidate for junior vice commander-in-chief, which office is usually given to the division in which the encampment takes place. George E. Cox of Connecticut seems likely to capture the office of senior vice commander-in-chief.

grossed the attention of the delegates too much to fit them for the transaction of and '65. much to fit them for the transaction of much actual business this morning. Cermuch actual business this morning. Cerplaint. We are hardtack and bacon and did and have performed their duty unflinchingly tainly, the encampment did not take action on anything of importance. The commitwithout complaint. We ate hardtack and bacon and the face of almost certain capture or death. Few branches of military life in the without complaint. Who is it that is accustees had not yet completed their work and were not ready to report, although a few partial reports were presented. No action on anything was taken, however.

A feature of the session was the presentation to the encampment by the Massachusetts delegation of a handsome crayon portrait of Commander-in-Chief Darling. This is in accordance with the custom of the order the division of which the chief officer is a member always presenting his portrait when he retires. These portraits are kept in the headquarters.

Rudolph Loebenstein announced his positive retirement from service in the order. He has for six years past been quartermaster general, and for years before that held other offices in the commandery. He proposes to engage in private business. In recognition of his services the encampment voted him the gold cross, the highest decoration in the power of the commandery to

Many telegrams of regret were read from members who have been unable to attend the encampment, including a number at present in the field as United States soldiers. Responses were ordered sent. Reports Take Up the Time.

The red-hot time that was predicted materialized at the afternoon session to a considerable degree, when partial reports were presented by the committee. Hours were spent in discussion and finally a few of the matters were disposed of before an adjournment was taken at 6:30 o'clock. Most of the business done was of a negative character.

The most vigorous debate occurred over a report from the committee on constitution and by-laws recommending a change in the eligibility to membership. There were two reports-a majority and a minority. The former recommended that the membership should be restricted to the male descendants of those civil war soldiers who saw actual service. At present the male descendants of those who enlisted, whether in service or not, are eligible to membership. The minority report opposed the change

The debate over the reports lasted for several hours. There was a vigorous objection to the proposed change from many of the delegates, who insisted that the men gaged in battle, were entitled to as much credit as those men who faced the guns of the confederate soldiers. This view prevailed and the proposed change was voted

The encampment also voted down an 1883. amendment that raised the muster fee from \$1 to \$3 and provided that each member should be given a certificate of membership

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature of Chart Heltcher. CASTORIA

Bignature Chart Helitchers CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature of Chart Flitchers CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Charff Flutchers

OFFICES ARE IN DEMAND This, also, provoked considerable discussion An entirely new ritual was adopted. It provides for only one degree, and is coase quently much more simple than the one now n use. The latter provides for three degrees and is rather cumbersome. A good many features which were thought not to conform with the digulty of the commander; were stricken out. Altogether the new ritual is much more simple and impressive EAST AGAINST THE WEST THE DIVISION

n the opinion of the delegates. The quartermaster general must in the future give a guarantee in place of an individual bond

MEET AROUND THE CAMP FIRE Sons of Veterans and Their Friends

Hear Patriotic Addresses. The Sons of Veterans gathered in Creighon hall for a campfire last evening. J. A. introduced Mayor Frank E. Moores, who delivered the address of welcome on behalf that Omaha is all right and the exposition is all right. He said in part:

thing to increase patriotism and to cause our citizens to value more highly the liber-ties guaranteed by this splendld republic. Nothing of great and permanent value was ever gained without privation and sacrifice. and death. The revolution brought bereave-ment and bankruptcy to many, and yet our forefathers considered the glorious liberties

Some have found fault with the Grand Army of the Republic and its kindred organ-izations because, as was asserted, they

accomplishment I am proud of the record of the Sons of Veterans. They have proved themselves worthy sons of worthy sires. They cheerfully enlisted at their country's call; they fought bravely in the line of battle, they endured uncomplainingly the discomforts of the camp, the severity of discipline and the plainness of a soldier's fare; they knew that war at best was a round of hard-ships and dangers; they chafed under camp life, not because it was irksome and disagreeable, but because they could not get to the front to show their devotion on the battlefield. We regret that there are not mission of messages round the world. These are they who make civilization and discovery make civilization and discovery are they who make civilization and discovery and the two discovery are they who make civilization and discovery are they who make civilization and discovery are they who have discovery are they who have discovery and prov es in their country's service.

old army is fast passing away, but a hildren the same love of country and devosires who fought in the old Grand Army. messages by electricity and applied to the The country will be safe in their hands and English government for assistance, but was the flag will still remain the harbinger of hope and liberty to those oppressed the wholly unnecessary" Morse's discoveries world over.

were made only fifty-odd years ago, and yet on this. Then again the slate calls for the logical for the logical form of present Adjutant General Bolton world over.

Major Clarkson on the Present. On behalf of the Sons of Veterans, Byron

G. Burbank made a fitting response to the total of nearly 1,000,000 miles. Business has cordial welcome of the mayor. He reviewed come to depend entirely upon the telegraph the growth and work of the Sons of Veterans, showing the relation of the organization to other societies established for the purpose of fostering the spirit of patriotism. He was followed by T. S. Clarkson, past ommander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, whose subject was "Battle fields of '61." Mr. Clarkson said in part: It was a blessed privilege that the young nanhood of this nation had in '61. world never produced a more magnificent body of men than faced the bullets on both sides. The wonder was that they were all good men-all American citizens, and that is what made the struggle so hard. We need not lay the flattering unction to souls that we alone were brave. fought as they did at Santiago the other day. The world makes no record of such bloody conflicts as Gettysburg and Missionoffice of senior vice commander-in-chief.

These political matters had probably enorganized to defeat Spain fell between '61

ing the War department? It is not the sol-dier, but the yellow journalist. I hope and trust that the Sons of Veterans will achieve the same victory over themselves that their sires achieved and resume the duties of citizenship casily and quickly.

Hon John M. Thurston was the last speaker. His subject was "The War with Spain and Its Effect on the Sons of Veterans." He was given a flattering greeting by the audience and spoke in part as fol-

I have just returned from Cincinnati where I was a spectator of the grandest parade that I ever witnessed. The battered emnants of the civil war for four steady iours passed by the platform where I satremember their halting steps I glad that we Sons of Veterans are able to perpetuate their achievements. The Revoution made our dear old flag mean freedom from kingly rule. The Rebellion made it mean personal liberty. The war with Spain has made it mean humanity. It has brought out the flags. Never were they so gladly waved as now in every section of the land It has postponed the time when any other lag will be cheered in the American sky. Today on land and sea it floats supreme

If I have read history aright, God uses oldiery in working out His plans. That nation is on the highway to shows the world that it is ready to protect its own honor and those who are unable

o protect themselves. Work of the Women.

The opening session of the tenth annual ciety of the Sons of Veterans was held at the first time that the convention has been on behalf of the association. He said: held in the west and an unusually large number of delegates were present representing twelve states; mostly those of the east and middle west. Colorado and Minnesota sent the largest delegations. The proceedings provided for a business meeting at which routine business was conducted. The reports of the various officers were read showing an increase for the year of thirtythree new societies. State reports also were read relating to the raising of funds and the providing of nurses for the invalid vol-

The U. S. Grant camp drum corps visited the meeting during the morning and serenwho enlisted for service, but were not en- aded the women. Miss Kate Raynor of Toledo, O., president of the national association, presided at the meeting. Among the honorary members present was Major A. P. Davis, who founded the first camp of the Sons of Veterans at Pittsburg, Pa., in

Two More Visitors Robbed.

Two strangers reported the loss of their money to thieving women to the police yes-terday afternoon. They were G. A. Scott, a railway brakeman of Pittsburg, Pa., and Silas Charlton of Southampton, N. Y. Scott lost 55 and Charlton \$65. The former was enticed by a colored woman into a salcon on Eleventh street near the viaduct and Charlon was decoyed into a house on Fourteenth street near Capitol avenue. He says he was thrown down on his entrance to the house by wo women, who held him while a third took money from his pockets.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is-

sued yesterday: Name and Address. Age. William J. Cousine, Des Moines 23 Nellie M. Campbell, Omaha 20 Burt S. Sanders, Douglas county, Kan 26 Minnie C. Riggs, Douglas county, Kan 27

Serenade The See

"The Cosmopolitan band, accompanied by the Denver Drum corps, stopped in the court of The Bee building last evening at 11:30 after the Shriners' reception and rendered two of Sousa's marches, "Semper Fidelis" and "Stars and Stripes."

GREETS THE OLD TIMERS

Mayor Moores Gives Warm Welcome to the Veteran Telegraphers.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN BEHALF OF MANKIND Triumphs that Have Flown from the

Inventions of Morse and Others -Response by A. H. Bliss of Chicago.

The opening meeting of the Old Time Telegraphers' association was held on the Beck was toastmaster for the evening and seventh floor of The Bee building yesterday there. morning. It was more largely attended than any meeting of the association, except the of the city, assuring them that it is theirs one held at Pittsburg. When Colonel J. J. to do what they wish with. He expressed Dickey of this city caffed the meeting to orto arrive here during the next couple of the eastern cities being particularly good. Mayor Frank E. Moores delivered a fitting address of welcome, extending the freedom

of the city to the visitors and assuring them American liberties cost privation, suffering that Omaha was glad to entertain them. He said in part: I deem it a special privilege that as mayor of Omaha it devolves upon me to welcome you acquired well worth the sacrifice. It was to preserve this union inviolate and to remove from Liberty's escutcheon the foul blot of human slavery that the greatest war in history was fought. ments have been in art, science, finance, war or what not; the man whose capacities fit tended to keep open old wounds and fed the first of resentment and hatred by dwelling will not permit him to follow a life of inacon the deeds of the battlefield. But they are tivity and slothfulness; the man whose menmistaken. No men have had more to do tal make-up is such that he must find cause with bringing about this union than the old for every effect, and reason for every cause. soldier, and none rejoice more than he at its Such men as these have hitched the lightning complishment.
I am proud of the record of the Sons of carry their messages round the world. These the battlefield. We regret that there are not many more boys here tonight, but we know that many of them are detained by their dusystem, for today the Merse system is of world-wide use and has supplanted all others for general utility. How quickly the new Grand Army is coming on to take its world adapts itself to new conditions and an army that shall instill into their new discoveries. Eighty years ago Tonolds, on the same love of country and devo- an early English investigator into electricity, tion to duty that they learned from their perfected a crude instrument for sending sires who fought in the old Grand Army messages by electricity and applied to the today we have in the United States 200,000 miles of telegraph lines, not including rail-road and private lines, and in the world a and would be completely prostrated without

Closing Another War.

Today, after more than thirty years of peace, our country is dictating the terms which shall close another war that has been short but glorious. A war which wiped out north and south and joined again the citi-zens of this country under a common flag; a war which has seen confederate and union shoulder to shoulder in patriotic devotion fighting for our national honor. You do not gather today to revive the bitterness and sorrow of that other war, but to talk over and cherish the old scenes and acquaintances of other days. No man repices more over the unifying results of the war with Spain than does the old soldier. He cherishes only the kindliest feeling for the brave men who fought against him as only Anglo-Saxons can fight.

Many of the men here today who are

members of the Military Telegraph Corps have performed splendid deeds of heroism in their country's service. They have accivil war were attended by greater dangers carried greater responsibilities than did yours, and it is not strange that you should love to gather yearly to revive the memories of those trying days.

Gentlemen, in closing these brief remarks desire again to bid you welcome most cordially to our city. I wish to say that here in Omaha we are strictly up-to-date and use the modern method of telegraphing without the use of wires. Fearing that some mem bers of your association might lose their way at night or be confused by the glare of the electric light and so need assistance I have prepared for your use this telegraph key. If any of you should feel in need of anything, from a corkserew to an ambu-lance, just put this key down on the ground and and me a message, or if the cold weather should so benumb your flugers that you are unable to use the key, just go to the near est telephone and call up No. 55, and I will send out the assistance needed. Ladies and gentlemen, take the town. Everything in it is yours, with one exception Don't take our new denot: we never had one before, and we want to keep this one. (Laughter and applause.)

Gives Them the Key.

To make good his words he presented a unique key to the city to the association. It was in the form of a telegraph key, with all the usual bits of mechanism, and was decorated with the national colors. It contained the date and place of the meeting. and in the lower left-hand corner was thoughtfully inscribed the mayor's telenational convention of the Ladies' Aid So- phone number, for use in case of emergency only. To the mayor's cordial welcome the rooms of the Commercial club. This is A. H. Bliss of Chicago felicitously responded

It is a pleasure to be asked to respond to such a nice welcome, but it is not so easy to respond as some might think. We have here, Mr. Mayor, a peculiar class of people, perhaps more peculiar than any other class that has ever visited your city. class of people here in convention whose duty, whose business, whose occupation is iding every other man's business. if it was not for another fact bearing upon this case you might feel some danger in relation to what might happen in this city in the next three days of our perambulations, but it happens among this body of people that one day or one week in the year they set themselves aside to go and how other people mind their by and we are here today, not to mind your business, but to mind our own business and

You must remember also that a part of this association was connected as military telegraphers with the army, and they then had the key to the whole situation of the army, and had it not been for the higher officials and incompetent men-you have heard something about that of late-the wa of the rebellion would have been closed, be-cause we would have closed the circuit of our keys and that would have ended the

metter, However, Mr. Mayor, we thank you fo your greeting, we thank you for the reception we have always met in Omaha, we thank you because we are acquainted with Omaha You know every telegrapher is acquainted with every city in the country. There are telegraphers here today who work upon the wir is connected with Omaha that probably fathers in spite of the fact that the swindling still continues.

Omaha as the average person in Omaha

Certain of the councilmen give it out flatknows. But while we know you we know you at a distance, and we have come hers now for the pleasure of your acquaintance for pleasure amongst curselves, and to see your grand exposition, about which we have heard so much. And also to foster that friendship among ourselves that came up ome fifty years ago, and has continued ever This is our eighteenth reunion, I believe, and we hope we will live to come to see Omaha again, say a few years hence, when you will have another expesition or something of that sort.

On behalf of this association, I thank you kind! for your generous gift of the keys of friend to get us out. Mr. Dickey, president, said that owing to dered placed on file.

the entertainment that had been provided. the time for business was cut so short that he would omit all the fine and flowery things he might say, and proceed at once to busi-

The principal business transacted was the election of officers of the association for Republican conb will, it is thought, add the ensuing year. The following were the great strength to the party in this city and officers chosen: President, Thomas Roche, much good will undoubtedly be accom-Boston; secretary and treasurer, John plished. In speaking about the club yester Brant, New York; members of the executive day one prominent republican said: committee, President Roche, Secretary Young Men's Republican club should re-Brant, H. J. Pettingall, Boston; Compton. Nashville; J. J. Dickey, Omaha, in South Omaha. The young men at the and S. A. Duncan, Pittsburg; members of the auditing committee, J. B. Taltivall, New

York, and G. W. Logan, New York. The headquarters of the executive committee will be at Boston for the ensuing year. The next annual meeting will be

The time after the morning session yes terday was put in at the exposition personally conducted excursion under the leadership of J. J. Dickey was organized the hope that they would go home thinking | dere there were about 125 of the old knights | and it did the Midway from one end to the of the key present, and more are expected other. The visiting telegraphers expressed themselves as greatly pleased with what It is always a pleasure to me to meet and days. Those present represented nearly all they saw of the exposition and will visit reet any body of men who are doing some-sections of the country, the attendance from it freely during the remainder of their time

BEE KEEPERS' UNION MEETS

Fifth Annual Convention of the Re organized Association Begins Its Program Work.

In the multitude of conventions and conwhich have been held or gresses cheduled Omaha during for the litprogress of the exposition the tle but energetic honey bee has not been forgotten, and its devotees are asembled in this city at the present time. The organization is known as the United States Bee Keepers' union. While the present is said to be the twenty-ninth annual session, it is but the fifth meeting of the eorganized association. A new name and a new constitution were adopted at Lincoln

The session opened at the Commercial club yesterday morning and the attendance is as good as expected for the first day, with indications pointing to a much larger attendance before the hour of final adjournment is reached. The president of the union, George W. York of Chicago, editor of the American Bee Journal, is presiding, and the secretary, Dr. A. B. Mason of Toledo, O., is also present. After the usual opening routine business,

a paper was read by the secretary which had been prepared by O. O. Poppleton of Stuart, Fla., on "Honey Product in Our New West Indian Possessions." The writer has spent two years in Cuba, and says the island is equal to California as a bee country, and in some respects superior. He cites the export and import duties which have prevailed in the past, with the uncertain condition of the government in Cuba, as reasons which have operated against the growth of bee culture there, and predicts that under the new conditions which will soon prevail the business will be a prosperous and profitable one.

The discussion which followed this paper drifted finally into the relative merits of sweet clover and alfalfa as sources of honey, in which there were many positive differences of opinion. That there might be some practical tests, it was decided that samples of the various honeys should be brought to the meeting and the Apiary building at the exposition will be drawn upon for some of its surplus stock.

Only one paper was read in the afternoon, as the others assigned to the program had not been forwarded to the meeting, and the authors had not yet arrived in the city. This one paper was on "Organization Among Bee Keepers," by W. F. Marks of Chapinville, N. Y. It advocated the necessity of a closer union among the bee keepers, not only for the benefit of improved methods in managing the business, but for the business itself.

It was not desired to get in advance of the program, and the remainder of the afternoon was taken up in asking and answer ing questons, the principal topic being the value of honey as a food product. E. Whitcomb of Friend, Neb., said the people did not know there was more nutriment in a pound of honey than in two pounds of pork, and more wholesome medicine than a druggist could sell for 50 cents. Dr. Miller of Illinois said the members of the association were not all acquainted with the value of their product in this line, and advised that they post themselves and then tark it to their customers. He said pure honey was healthy, and its use as a diet would inure to the health of the customer. Others of the delegates spoke along the same line.

Th question of manufactured comb honey was also discussed at length, and it was given out as a fact that such an article was impossible. Charges had been made that because, owing to improved methods of handling bees, honey is prepared in cases of neat and regular form, that it has been manufactured, but this is denied, and some members declared one lacked intelligence who believed that manufactured comb honey is possible.

There are few side entertainments planned for the bee keepers during their stay in the city. The business program takes all the time up till Thursday evening, and the remainder of the week will be spent at the exposition. From among the visitors present some one will be chosen by Superintendent Whitcomb of the Apiary building to act as one of the judges of the honey exhibit, and the premiums will be awarded this week.

Further papers were read at the evening session, followed by suggestions from differ ent members regarding their experience along certain lines. The paper by Prof Bruner of the University of Nebraska was postponed owing to his detention in Lincoln. An interesting account of "Recent Progress in Agriculture" was given by E R. Root, a large bee keeper of Medina, O. Mr. Root described first the improvement in sections, the receptacles for the honey which have been the subject of constant ex periment. He spoke also of new methods in foundations and exhibited samples of the thin substance with a basis of beeswax which is used to keep the cells straight and to increase the rapidity of the formation of the honey. The speaker said that the use of this substance by bee keepers had given rise to the charge of manufacturing honey, which was an operation, he said, rarely at tempted. The sheets of beeswax used for foundations are so thin that fourteen square feet are necessary to the pound and its uswas said to be in all way advantageous.

No Restraint on Barbers.

The ordinance which was intended to put an end to the swindling perpetrated by certain barbers of the city upon strangers ap pears to have been effectually killed and the council, tacitly at least, endorses the highwaymen methods by which the swindfers are holding up strangers with extortionate prices. This is the action taken at the last committee of the whole meeting of the city Certain of the councilmen give it out flat

footed that they will not vote for the ordi nance unless the minimum as well as the maximum price that can be charged for tonsorial work is incorporated in the ordi nance. They hold that barbers have a right to charge as much as they please for their work, although City Attorney Connell points out that that is a question to be decided by the courts and not by city councilmen. He states, however, that no court will hold that a barber cannot charge as little as he pleases for his work. Inasmuch as the objecting the cliv. and, more, I thank you because if councilmen still insist in their support of we extend to be where we have the swindling barbers, unless their amendthe swindling barbers, unless their amendment is passed, the ordinance has been or

tract for several large buildings which he is SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

James ceive the hearty support of every republican head of this organization have not been identified with any of the factional fights here and I understand they propose to keep clear of such trouble. This organization will create an interest in politics among young men and we have enough in South Omaha to make an influential club.

On Thursday evening this club will hold grand rally at Pivonka's hall, Twentyourth and L streets. A number of good speakers will be invited and good musiis being arranged for. It is thought that a membership of at least 200 can be secured without any trouble. It is the intention to confine the membership to young men alone. None of the older republicans will be inrited to sign the roll although they will be on Thursday night.

Committee on Entertainment.

President M. R. Murray of the South maha Live Stock exchange has appointed Bruce McCulloch, J. A. Hake, W. B. Cheek and J. G. Martin a committee to take charge of the arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates to the convention of the National Live Stock exchange. This committee will appoint sub-committees, which will be named in a few days. About one bundred delegates are expected and with the families and friends it is thought that

facility for enjoying themselves. A committee of twenty of the most prominent members of the local exchange will be appointed on the reception committee.

Paying Company Settling

A representative of the California Petroeum and Asphalt company called on City Clerk Carpenter yesterday for a certified copy of the resolution passed at a recent neeting of the council in connection with the repairing of the Twenty-fourth street pavement. Under the guarantee given the city the paying company must leave the street in good condition at the expiration of its contract. This contract expired on September 9. The city holds \$9,000 in bonds belonging to the company and will not release the same until the pavement is placed in first-class shape. It was stated yester-day that the work of repairs would most likely commence next week.

James Ferguson, the oldest switchman in the employ of the stock yards company, was severely injured yesterday afternoon Ferguson was standing beside the track in front of the chutchouse when a train passes by. One of the cars in the train was a large furniture car and crowded against the platform in such a manner that his left arm was broken. Besides this injury Ferguson was badly bruised and may have received internal injuries. Dr. Berry was called and reduced the fracture, after which the patient was taken to his home on N street.

Attendance at Schools.

Yesterday's attendance at the public chools was a little better than on the opening day, but the threatening weather kept many away. The maximum attendance I not looked for until next week, when it i expected that the new school rooms will be ready for occupancy. Until these rooms are ready there will be more or less confusion Omaha. He is a Shriner. That's why he is in handling the pupils, but with the addi-, here. Mrs. Brooks is with him. tional seating capacity to be gained it is thought that there will be no difficulty in taking care of all of the children who present themselves for enrollment this fall.

The council committee on fire and water is on the lookout for a team of horses suitable for fire department purposes. The counfor a team, but suitable animals are not to be found even at this price. Every member of the committee is keeping his eyes open for the right kind of a team, but the speakers for the gold standard. horse market here has been rather dull for the last few days. Chief Smith thinks that the committee will have to go into the country to find a team suitable for the work to be done. Inquest on Mat Elliott.

Coroner Swanson held an inquest yester

killed at Armour's by a fall Monday afternoon. The jury heard all of the testimony in connection with the case and returned a verdict of accidental death. Funeral services over the remains will be held at the letts of Brooklyn, and Mrs. P. C. Wright of First Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock this New Jersey are a party of eastern excursion afternoon, Rev. J. A. Johnson officiating. Magie City Gossip.

short hunting trip. New motor cars for the South Omaha line are being built in the east. Charles Payne has returned to the city after a two months' absence H. D. Bennett of Milwaukee is visiting his brother, Councilman Bennett. John F. Schultz returned from Washington | mont;

welcome at meetings such as will be held

the number to be entertained will approxi-

The idea of having a banquet has been

Switchman Gets a Broken Arm.

Buying a Fire Team

cil has authorized the expenditure of \$300 the exposition. publican candidate for congress in the Firs

Letter Carrier Mangan has returned from

ounty yesterday. Mr. Schultz has the con- | man, Nebraska City, to a childless and desolate old age.

John Carroll has returned from a trip to be western part of the state. Mrs. W. B. Darling of Davenport, Ia., is he guest of Mrs. A. W. Babsock. L. P. Southworth of Billings, Mont., was business visitor here yesterday. There was a smoker and whist contest at he South Omaha club last evening.

J. H. Nason has been re-elected president f the Sioux City Live Stock exchange Hay Eaton of St. Louis, Mo., spent a few hours in the city yesterday visiting friends. Courad Ruelstin has secured a permit for frame dwelling at Twenty-third and I

The women of the Episcopal church will neet with Mrs. L. C. Gibson Wednesday aft-

The fourth quarterly conference will be eld at the First Methodist Episcopal church

William A. Bennett has positively declined o be the republican candidate for county Sheep receipts at the yards are on the in-

crease. Monday 13,447 were received and resterday 11,911. At the republican primarles to be held Friday one voting precinct in each ward will be arranged for. The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs.

W. G. Sloane, Twenty-fifth and I streets Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wrick of Kennard

are the guests of John F. Schultz and wife, Thirtieth and R streets. Mrs. Charlotte Roe of Milwaukee is the tuest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bennett, I'wenty-second and H streets. Chief Smith of the fire department will test the new hose at Twenty-fourth and O

treets at 6 o'clock this evening. J. P. Finley secured a building permit yes-terday for the new city hall. The permit calls for a building to cost \$14,000. Someone broke down the barriers erected across the readway on the L street viaduct yesterday and traffic over that route was re-

Births reported yesterday: Mr. and Mrs abandoned and instead the delegates will be served with an informal dinner and will be taken to the exposition and given every facility for enjoying themselves. A commitdaughter.

Judge Babcock sent Frank Rogers and George Jackson, the supposed safe blowers, to the county jail yesterday for safe keeping. The prisoners will be tried this afternoon on the charge of having burglar tools in their esession

Members of the Board of Education are authority for the statement that one or two cloops are running without a license. Some hing of this sort happens every year and is seldom that anything is done to put stop to the practice.

CARLES TO THE PARTY OF THE PART HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF Captain Seth Bullock of Troop A. Grigsby's Rough Riders, arrived in Omeha yesterday afternoon from Chickamauga. Five members of his troop accompanied him. All the men of Bullock's command will arrive today some time. Captain Bullock and fifty of his men will leave this afternoon for Deadwood, S. D. The captain and the majority of his command are residents of Deadwood, Lead City, Central City and Terraville, S. D. Captain Bullock is but a shadow of hi ormer self, owing to the hardships he en dured in camp. He said that he regretted

very much that he could not stay in Omaha at this time and visit the exposition. "My system is full of malaria and I want to ge home to the mountains, where I can get home medical treatment and get my lungs full of good mountain air." This is what the captain said in excuse for his not remaining in Omaha now. The captain is a guest at the Paxton hotel. His men are at the Barker,

Personal Paragraphs Mrs. M. S. Hurd of Chicago is in the city ne guest of her son, D. Fred Hurd.

George A. Brooks of Bazile Mills is Mr. and Mrs. S. Levi from Berlin, Mo., and Miss Lena Zuda of St. Joseph are exposition visitors and are stopping at A. Glick's. E. H. Hinshaw of Fairbury, republican andidate for congress in the Fourth disict is in the city to attend

E. K. Gould of Rockland, J. S. Cooper of Augusta and G. E. Leighton of Skowhegan are residents of the Pine Tree state vis

Ex-Senator Carey of Wyoming arrived i Omaha yesterday to attend the national monetary convention, he being among the M. L. Hayward, republican candidate for governor, and E. J. Burket of Lincoln, re-

district, are visitors in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bemis and Miss Mar. garet Philips of Bradford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Basler, Miss Irene Basler, Burchard and Miss A. E. Brady of Philadel phia; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin of Coates day on the remains of Mat Elliott, who was ville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Randolph of New York; Charles Seegrove, Stephen and Thomas Clark of Baltimore; H. Woggaman, F. Woggaman and Samuel Walker of Washington; Mrs. S. Morris of Princeton, N. Miss Virginia Nash and Mrs. S. W. Wilists which has stopped in Omaha to do the

> Nebraskans at the hotels: I. Summer; Paul Bize, Julian; E. J. Adams, Superior; Charles C. Clark, Lincoln; E. H. Burrows, Ansley; E. Burrows, Palmyra; H. E. Hershey, Gibbon; Fay Arrington, Chadron; J. H. Pope, Silver Creek; E. W. De-Witt, Neligh; George H. Reming, Neligh; George Mickelwait, Ord; J. A. Simpson and wife, Lincoln; A. W. Cockran, Lincoln; W. E. Reed, Madison; H. S. Manville, Fre-mont; J. E. Jenkins, Schuyler; S. B. East-

Hopeful Words to Childless Women.

The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to some great lack of

accompanied by offensive discharges and generally by irregular and scanty menstruation, indicate a nerve degeneration of the womb and surrounding organs, that unless speedily checked will result in barrenness. Read Mrs. Wilson's letter: DEARMRS, PINKHAM:-Noone could have suffered from female troubles more than I. I had tumors on the

strength in the organs of generation. Such a

condition is nearly always due to long con-

Frequent backache and distressing pains

tinued neglect of the plainest warnings.

womb, my ovaries were diseased, and for fifteen years I was a burden to myself. I was operated upon three different times, with only temporary relief; also tried many doctors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me by a lady friend, and after taking four bottles I was like a new woman. I had been married nine

years, and had no children. I now

have a beautiful little girl, and we feel assured she is the result of my taking the Compound,-MAY B. Wilson, 323 Sassafras St., Millville, N. J. Modern science and past experience have produced nothing so effective in

treating diseases of the female organs as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash used according to special directions. If you know any woman who is suffering and who is unable to secure relief, or who is sorrowful because she believes herself barren, tell her to write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and ask her advice. The thousands of Mrs. Pinkham's cures are all recorded for quick reference, and a reply will be promptly

sent wholly without charge, that will direct her what to do, Mrs. B. Bluhm, 4940 San Francisco Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:—"It has been my great desire to have a babe. Since taking your medicine my wish is fulfilled.

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