Three Link Men and Women Enjoy a Stormy Night Hugely.

CELEBRATE THEIR DAY AT THEIR HALL

Formalities that Were Prevented by the Snow Make Way for a Very Pleasant Social Session Indoors Last Night.

The visiting Odd Fellows were tendered a reception last evening in the two halls at Dodge and Fourteenth streets by the memhers of Omaha lodge No. 2, State lodge No. 10, Beacon lodge No. 20 and Hesperian encampment No. 2. At the close of the exercises refreshments were served by the Daughters of Robekah. There were 200 representatives from neighboring lodges. The exercises were opened by an address of welcome by Mayor Moores. He said:

It is fitting when the whole world is cel-ebrating here the greatest triumphs of peace and war and when patriotism is at peace and war and when patriotism is at the program of today's events were made enough to cover all possible contingencies to good government and good citathe meeting, important among them being and then distribute the remainder in the fluence for good government and good citathe line of march of the parade and the ball form of a dividend. This will dispose of duence for good government and good citizenship almost since the inception of our
government, should be represented. I know
not what precise debt the nation owes to
Odd Fellowship, but I do know that no
organization which for more than threequarters of a century has taken for its
watchwords friendship, love and truth and
practiced them so faithfully as your society
has done could full to soften the rangery
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all patriotic. That nation is doomed to disaster which lacks the cohesive power of friendship to unite its citizens. Class hatreds are inimical to good government. Love, will make an attractive display, as there weather that is provided. That it will extend too, is indispensable to good government. It forms the basis of patriotism as well as be preceded and announced by four buglers a conservative estimate, under any ordinary of family relations. Nations are powerless that do not have the love and loyalty of their subjects. Truth is also an essential virtue and must be practiced in national, state and municipal affairs, as well as in

Extent of the Order. The keys of the city were presented by

the mayor and accepted in behalf of the Odd Fellows by Grand Master Charles A., Patterson, who gave a review of the work of the order, saving, among other things:

The first lodge of our order was established in the city of Baltimore, April 2c, 1819. Since then we have grown and pros-pered until now we have under the jurispered until now we have under the juris-diction of the sovereign grand lodge sev-enty grand lodges, fifty-four grand encamp-ments, 11.579 subordinate lodges, 4.808 Re-bekah lodges and 2.656 subordinate encamp-ments, with a total membership in all branches of 1,266.801. The order was the pioneer among secret societies to relieve its distressed and needy members by sys-tematic methods. tematic methods

To visit the sick, relieve the distressed, to bruy the dead and to educate the orphans are the commands of our laws. We are also taught that we cannot be good members unless we are faithful to our country. When President McKinley issued the order for the first call for 100,000 volunteers, 21,645 of the number who went out were members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The first lodge in Nebraska was etstablished at Nebraska City in 1855. In this jurisdiction now are 354 subordinate and Rebekah lodges, with a total membership of 13,279, and more than \$200,000 has been expended for relief. In this state special efforts are now being made to establish an Odd Fellows' home

What the Rebekas Do. J. S. Hoagland of North Platte, Neb.,

was the next speaker. He said: The grand influence of the Rebekahs is felt in every lodge. Wherever the sorrowing cry is heard of the moans of the heartbroken, the Rebekahs, earnest, intellectual women, come with cheerful hearts to minister to their needs. Those who do not belong to the order have a small conception of the work that is being done for ception of the work that is being done for the relief of suffering humanity. As long as fortune smiles in their path they pay little attention to the needs of others. But when sickness strikes them down and death is impending, they reach out for the grip of their fellow men. Then human life lights up the dream of dire distress. At such a time comes Odd Fellowship as a ministering angel to smooth the cares from the wrinkled brow of the dying and with brotherly love and substantial aid for the living. We love Odd Fellowship because it does not pass by on the other side. There are many priests and levites in the world are many priests and levites in the world who refrain from giving aid. They are prosperous perhaps. The thought has not come that at some time they may need the sympathy of their fellow men. Better for them that they die like dogs. Such are the teachings of Odd Followship and it is for that reason that I for that reason that I like the order.

At the close of the exercises an adjournment was taken to the other hall, where tables had been spread by the members of the executive board of the Daughters of

Uncle Vandezzee is Dead. An old negro, familiarly known as "Uncle Vandezzee in the neighborhood, was found dead in the dilapidated shanty he called home at Thirty-fifth and Pinkney streets yesterday. The old man was found lying on the floor in a pool of blood that had issued from his mouth. The floor from the door to where he was found was covered with

Coroner Swanson was notified and he re moved the body to his morgue. After an examination he declared that the old man had expired in the throes of a hemorrhage. Vandezzee was last seen Sunday night a sundown. Monday morning a neighbor business with him called at the house

and discovered the body. Vandezzee, who

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menced to fall, so that each day more came out than I thought I had in my head. I was torning gray rapidly. Finally I became afraid to have it combed, but the nurse said that wouldn't do, and used vaseline to keep it in, then used beef's marrow, then quining tonic, and Inally (CUTICURA distinent), which helped it immediately. The nurse said she rubbed up a fine white dust from the scalp where she could see nothing before com-mencing, and the scalp looked healthier and more n sural every day. Now I haven't as many gray hairs as when I commenced using CUTICURA, and I have a crop of fine brown hair all over my head about an inch and a half in length. I only lose a few hairs when combing every day, and always more gray than brown. My nurse is delighted because the new hairs are brown. I never had very luxuriart hair, even in my youth. It is as thick on my head today as it ever was, a CUTICURA did it. Mrs. J. M. LAWSON March 5, 1898. 302 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y.

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fold throughout the world. POTTER DEUG AND CREW.

RECEPTION TO ODD FELLOWS was 70 years old, was an old resident of the neighborhood in which he died and was possessed of considerable property including the house in which he died. One of his sons is a Haptist clergyman at Lincoln, Neb. He was notified and the body will be sent to him today. The police were not notified of the death, as there were no suspicious cirumstances surrounding it.

GERMANS WILL PARADE TODAY

Great Demonstration So Elaborately Planned Will Not Be Postponed on Account of Weather.

An executive committee, composed of rep resentatives of the various German societies of the city, met last evening in Turner hall to decide whether or not to hold the big parade today that was intended to be the feature of Germans' day at the exposition. Many of the members favored postponing the parade until afternoon in the hope that a few hours' longer time would serve to make the streets drier, but there were none who proposed abandoning it altogether, and after numerous discussions the decision of the committee was that the parade be held av morning, rain or shine.

Numerous other arrangements relating to

people will march in it. From Millard, Pa- a 50 per cent dividend can easily be dehas done, could full to soften the rancov and bitterness of life and bring in an era of good fellowship.

The watchwords of Odd Fellowship are bering in all about 500. Lincoln, Platts- paid to November 1. How much this will mouth and Blair societies will send floats, be increased during the next two weeks which, with those of the local organizations, depends almost entirely on the brand of will make an attractive display, as there weather that is provided. That it will exare twelve altogether. The procession will ceed \$200,000 on November 1 is regarded as belonging to the Second Nebraska volun- conditions and it may be a great deal more teers acting as heralds. The line of march The total amount of paid up stock is \$260,000. will be as follows; From Turner hall east on which a 50 per cent dividend would re-on Harney street to Sixteenth, south to quire only \$130,000. In addition to this, to Douglas, west to Sixteenth, north to the tificates have been issued. Much of this exposition grounds.

young people will most enjoy. The hall is payments of one subscriber on a subscripbeing elaborately decorated with flags and emblems of the different societies, a good orchestra has been secured and to end the evening's program refreshments will be served in the parlors. As an inducement to visiting members of German societies to take part in the parade and wear the badges designed for the occasion admission to the ball will be free to those who march or wear the ensign of German day.

MISS CHILDS IS RECOVERING

Little Danger of the Victim of Mrs. Bishop's Assault Dying from the Wound Inflicted.

of Miss Lola Childs was in vain. The victim is mending rapidly and in a few days. Wattles says that this is a question that will will be convalescent. Her condition since require a thorough investigation and that Saturday night has undergone a wonderful change. The surgeons at the Presbyterian hospital pronounce her entirely out of dan-

Mrs. Bishop is fretting in captivity over her unsuccessful attempt to kill her rival. She has had a great many callers since her incarceration. Yesterday she readily talked of the shooting without exhibiting a sign of regret for the act. She enjoys meals sent to her from a restaurant and some admirer -a woman-sends her a large bunch of roses every morning. She will not be given tles and some of the members of the executhe opportunity of securing her freedom on tive committee are in favor of selling all bonds until the county attorney sees fit to the buildings, office furniture and other allow it. The revolver with which she fired property at auction immediately after the the shot has not as yet been found. A suspicion prevails in the minds of the detect- tions have been made which contemplate the night of the shooting she was accompanied to the scene by a friend, to whom she passed best policy will be to dispose of everything the revolver.

Death Momentarily Expected by the Surgeons at the Hospital-Her Husband to Be Released.

her head Sunday night, was still alive at purchasers will be required to remove them Clarkson hospital last night. Her condition is about the same as it was during yester- the management is to close up the affairs day. She is barely alive. Her breathing is of the enterprise at the earliest possible

flutter. after firing the shot has she regained consciousness and the surgeons at the hospital the Board of Park Commissioners. The do not believe she ever will owing to the central portion of the lagoon is included in nature of her wound.

police headquarters. The police investiga-tion yesterday clearly vindicated him. This lagoon. If it decides that the lake will prove afternoon or possibly sooner he will be re- a too expensive luxury and the exposition leased from custody. The last twenty-four association is compelled to fill the entire exhours of his detention was ordered by the cavation it will be quite an expensive uncounty attorney. The police were ready to dertaking. If it is decided to retain the violent death of his wife keenly.

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Stole a Scalper's Ticket.

A young well dressed woman stopped a the ticket window of Ticket Broker Joseph Davis at the Tenth street viaduct vesterday ifternoon and inquired for a cut rate ticket outh. The broker exhibited several to her and turned to look for others. When he again faced about he saw the woman tearing frantically north on the viaduct. In her hands she had two first class tickets to Kansar City she had grabbed from the counter. He chased her until he saw Officer Flynn. To the officer he related the theft nd asked him to apprehend the fugitive. The officer, he says, refused to arrest her without a warrant and she escaped. Davis swore out a "Jane Dee" warrant and detectives are now trying to find a "little woman with a pretty face and a stylish

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Gus Kolk of Grand Island is vising her mother, Mrs. Clara Roeder, at 1529 North Seventeenth street.

W. H. Kilpatrick of Newcastle, Wvo. one of the owners of the big coal mines at that place, is a visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Dusen have been called to Union Springs, N. Y. by the death Miss Edith Smith of this city last week acted as bridesmaid for Miss Ella Bell of Cincinnati, who has frequently visited here. Mrs. Virginia Sterling and Mrs. Helen L. Francis of New York City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zabriskie, 2532 Nicholas

A. R. Holtzchuler and wife and Dr. L. R. King and wife of Junction City, Kan., are rived in Omaha yesterday to visit the exposition.

F. H. Barnes and wife of Minneapolis. E. E. Wooding and wife and C. M. Power and wife of St. Paul, J. R. Power and wife of Power, N. D., G. S. Barnes and wife and R. S. Lewis and wife of Fargo, N. D. are a party who came to Omaha to participate in the North Dakota day exercises at the exposition yesterday and found them-solves shut out by the storm.

Nebraskans at the hotels: M. Liberman and son, C. M. Smith, Priend: B. F. Witt Newman Grove: G. B. Simpkins, Lincoln And son, C. at. Smith. Franch.

Newman Grove; G. B. Simpkins, Lincoln:
S. J. Arnett, Madison: R. H. Miller, Nebraska City; William Wolfe, Neligh; F. J.
Schaufelberger, Hastings; J. E. Needham.

Question the Exposition Management Has to Decide Very Soon.

scriptions, but Just How Much Will Be Paid Remains to Re Settled.

As the exposition approaches its close with a good fat balance on the right side of the ledger the question of dividends becomes a live issue with upwards of 6 000 subscribers. Few of them expected to get any of their money back, but now that a good sized dividend is assured they are anxious to know what the management proposes to do and when it will do it. On this point President Wattles said yesterday that he is in favor of making a liberal distribution the management can ascertain exactly where

Howard, east to Fifteenth, north to Far- about \$27,000 has been received on partial nam, east to Thirteenth, north on Thirteenth payments on account of which no stock ceramount will be changed to the paid up col-In the evening at Turner hall a ball will umn before the end of the show. For ingiven as a feature of the day that the stance, \$4,921 of the \$27,000 represents the tion of \$5,000. As only \$79 remains unpaid, it is taken for granted that the certificate will be taken out. There are a number of similar cases and the indications are that only a very small amount of stock will remain on which only partial payments have been made.

Whether dividends will be paid to the subscribers who have made partial payments on their stock has not been decided. ime ago Secretary Wakefield addressed a letter to C. S. Montgomery, counsel for the exposition association, in which he asked or an opinion on this point. The answer has not been received. Mr. Montgomery says that while he has his own opinion, he does not wish to put it on record until he has made a thorough examination of the Mrs. C. W. Bishop's attempt on the life authorities and consulted the other attorneys on the Board of Directors. President this will be made before the management takes a positive position. In any case the percentage of partially paid subscriptions is o low that the decision will not affect the rate of the dividend to any great extent.

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position after November 1. President Watclose of the show. A number of proposiives who are trying to find it that on the purchase of certain buildings or material. but President Wattles contends that the at auction, thus avoiding losses by vandalism and depreciation. The matter was discussed MRS. STEELE IS STILL ALIVE to some extent at the last meeting, but definite action was deferred. If the board decides in favor of the auction plan, the sale will be advertised at once in order that it may begin as soon as the gates are

It is generally conceded that no mat--Mrs. Hattie Steele, who fired a bullet into ter how the buildings are disposed of, the as soon as practicable. The disposition of hardly perceptible and her pulse is a mere date and carry out its contract to restore the grounds to their original condition. How At no time since she sank to the floor much grading and filling will have to be done to fulfill this agreement depends on Kountze park and up to date the board has Her husband is still occupying a cell at taken no action to indicate what its wishes elease him yesterday, but the county inquis- lake the task will be much simplified. In itor would not hear of it. Steele feels the any case the board will be required to take action very soon, as it is proposed to begin the work of reconstruction at the earliest possible date after the close of the exposi-

LIVE STOCK SHOW IS WAITING.

Exhibitors Unwilling to Compete During the Unfavorable Weather. Yesterday's card at the live stock show

was to have been judging in the following classes: Sweepstakes and general purpose breeds of cattle, Defaine and French Merino sheep. Shetland ponies and Cheshire swine. But when Commissioner Dinsmore arose and looked out over the ground that was white with snow he decided to call the program off and put it on today. In these classes the entries are numerous and even with fine weather it will require about all of the time oday for the judges to make the rounds and pin on the ribbons that go with their judg-

The live stock show is scheduled to close on October 20, but if the weather should continue had it is doubtful if the awards can be made by that time, as with snow and rain animals into the show ring. Again, some of the exhibitors object to showing their animals under such unfavorable circumstances. contending that the cold weather pinches them up and does not give them an equal chance with the animals that went into the ring last week when the weather was warm and all of the conditions were favorable.

The fat stock show, which opens Wednesday and continues over Thursday, promises to be a feature, as there is a large entry list, including cattle from dozens of herds throughout the country. On the last day of this show, providing the weather is nleasant, the fat cattle and most of the animals in the barns will be put into a parade. the route of which will cover an of the avetues of the Bluff tract and the two Midways. The animals will be decorated with premium ribbons which they have won in the contests

for awards. There is nothing to indicate that any of the mimals have suffered by reason of the inelement weather. They have had plenty of the best of feed, clean straw for bedding and all of the barns have been kept closed. None of them leak and as a result the animals have been just as well provided for as though they were at home. There has been an abundance of help to take care of the stock, so that none of the creatures have

suffered any inconvenience.

WHAT WILL THE DIVIDEND BE last week still remain and many new ones are coming onto the grounds. morning Eugene Grubb, one of the big tanchers from Colorado, arrived and will spend the balance of the week looking over the cattle. Before returning home he in tends to purchase a number of cattle for th

purpose of strengthening his herds, C. F. Martin, the secretary of the Na-CONCERNS SIX THOUSAND STOCKHOLDERS tional Live Stock association, who was here all last week, returned to Denver yesterday Before going he said: "The live stock show Liberal Rebate to Be Allowed on Sub- at the exposition is one of the best, if no the best, that has been held in the United States. It has brought together as fine a lot of cattle, horses, sheep and hoga as there are in the world. The whole country ought to take great pride in this exhibit, as it shows what the United States can do when it comes to raising fine animals."

LAST WEEK OF THE GREAT FAIR.

Railroads and Omaha to Work Together to Make It a Success. The closing week of the exposition, been denominated as Railroad week and the various roads have been invited to cothrough largely reduced rates. They have the time originally planed, 11 o'clock this of surplus as soon as the show is over and given assurances that they will do so and the schedules will be announced later in the week. It is proposed to make rates that will bring all the people within a radius of view of the great show and unless the weather should be too forbidding it is believed that the last week will be far from being the least in point of attendance or

The exposition will close in a final blaze of enthusiasm Monday, October 31, and arrangements are already under way to make Omaha day a fitting culmination of the enterprise. The city and county officials, the Commercial club, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and other local organizations will be requested to co-operate with the management to this end. It is proposed to make Omaha day a general holiday on which the schools, public buildings and all business establishments shall be closed. An effort will also be made to induce business men to buy large blocks of tickets to distribute among their patrons and employees. As a special inducement to a big attendance every visitor will be presented with a handsome souvenir badge or medal which will be of sufficient value to constitute an acceptable keepsake. This will be in the shape of a coin if a sufficient number can be turned out in time, otherwise it will be badge of artistic design. The event of the day will be a mammoth

celebration in the Auditorium at 3 o'clock This will be in the nature of a general love feast and a jubilation on account of the wonderful success of the exposition. special invitation is extended to every stockholder to be present as the officers expect to be able to make a statement that will be of interest to everyone who holds exposition stock. The blowout will be followed by a luncheon to the specially invited guests at the cafe.

Cold Closes the Midway.

Yesterday's storm was too strong a couner attractions for even the Midway and for nce the street had to go out of business. Early in the day some of the attractions pened their doors for business, but the ousiness did not come and before noon evcrything was shut down, with the exception of three or four of the shows. Some of the people suffered considerable from the effects of the storm, owing to the fact that scarcely any of the buildings are provided vith the facilities for heating.

The foreign section of the Midway suffered more inconvenience than those people who and Messrs. Dickey and Walsh of Grand are accustomed to the northern climate. some of the Orientals lacked warm clothing and these spent their time hovering around he electric bulbs, usually used for lighting the buildings. They swathed themselves in blankets and tried to stay the day out, but long before night they gave up the job and went down town and rented heated rooms. The women of the streets were taken down town early in the day and sheltered at the hotels and boarding houses, making no atempt to open their booths on the ground Only a few of the restaurants and lunch stands opened for business during the day. There were persons to feed, but as the bulk the eating establishments are illy provided with protection against the inclement weather, people did not care to visit them. preferring to go hungry rather than sit on a

tool out in the storm.

Tender Plants Frost Bitten. The men whose business it was to look after the cannas and other flowering plants and shrubs on the exposition grounds were caught napping yesterday. Sunday morning Douglas streets. Its responsibility rested Weather Forecaster Welsh promised much with the storm which wet the feet that trod older weather for yesterday, telling them that it would rain and that it might snow. light was burning, but as the ceiling is low These people had an idea that they knew more about weather than an expert and consequently they made no effort to protect the plants until the snow was upon them and had them well buried beneath the coat of white. Then they hustled, but it was too late, as the oleanders, cannas and all of the tender plants

vestigate received a severe shock. The fire had been killed or badly frosted. Last night the bank of hitherto bright flowers and plants along the walls of the east colonnade and in the beds on the Bluff tract looked as though they had been struck by graph pole caught fire from water and an evelone. The vines that had been running up the columns of the viaduct had been blown burning pillar. The fire department was in from their fastenings and the plants in the attendance. beds beneath were twisted and broken. The came conditions existed on the Bluff tract only things were worse, if anything. The exposition management had provided coverings for the plants, intending that they should be used in just such emergencies as arose, but the men in charge of the work had left the coverings piled up around the beds, having about \$1,000. The building is the property failed to spread them where they would do some good.

Foster Furnishes Fire.

Superintendent Foster of the Departmen of Grounds earned the everlasting gratitude of the hundreds of children who were upor the exposition grounds yesterday. Knowing that there were no stoves or other facilities in the big buildings for heating, he spent most of the day rounding up the little ones most of the day rounding up the little ones and conducing them to the second floor of the greatest lung remedy. Price, 25c. the Service building, where he had had two big stoves set up, in which roaring fires were kept up all day long. He turned the clerks out of these rooms for the day, locatclerks out of these rooms for the day, locating them down stairs, and gave up the entire sixteenth and Locust streets, engaged in a upper floor of the building to the children fight yesterday evening and Smith we and the grown people who accompanied them. falling it is next to impossible to bring the and the grown people who accompanied them. At times there were as many as 500 children knife in the hands of Hayes. One of the in the rooms warming themselves and drying knife slashes extends from his eyebrow. their clothes.

It was hard work to keep the children it the rooms, even with the attractions that went along with a couple of red hot stoves The little fellows had been given a holiday and had been promised a tour of the exposition and they were there for the purpose of seeing the sights and all of them. They came to the warm rooms in squads and after holding their little fingers out toward the warm stoves for a brief period would skip out and start in on another sightseeing expedition.

North Dakota's Celebration.

Over 100 representatives of North Dakota helped to celebrate their state day at the exposition yesterday and felt at home in the snow and wintry blasts of the day. The delegation arrived in little groups throughout the day over the Omaha road. The largest party came in on the morning train from St. Paul, which was due at 9 o'clock and arrived about 11. They put in as pleasant a day as possible on the grounds and enjoyed the North Dakota biscuits that were

served at the state exhibit all day. Among the notable members of the visi ing delegation were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Power and son, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Barnes, E. S. Tyler, N. S. Lewis, N. B. Nearly all the stockmen who were here Pinkham and F. W. Pierson, all of Fargo,

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ceived and added to the exhibit that was

FIRES COME FROM THE WATER

Some Queer Results from the Combi-

grant Electricity.

A fire which was kindled by water made

its appearance last night in the store of

Thompson, Belden & Co., Sixteenth and

the floors. On the basement level an are

the globe has been inserted some distance

into the floor above and comes in direct con-

tact with the woodwork. The dampness

which soaked through from the floor above

established a circuit and the woodwork

burst into a blaze. A clerk who went to in-

was extinguished with small loss by the de-

Another similar vagary of the storm was

seen at Sixteenth and Dodge, where a tele-

imperfect connection and the pole stood of

Quite a serious blaze occurred at the barn

of A. W. Scribner, 3116 Woolworth avenue.

Hayes Uses a Knife on Smith.

John Hayes, who owns a small concession on the grounds, and J. B. Smith, a railroad

down the top of his uose to its tip. The thrust under his shoulderblade is the worst

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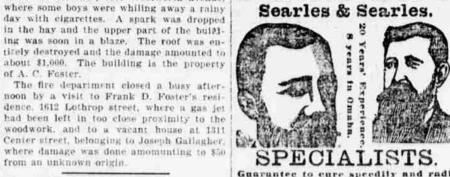
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