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POSTPONEMENT MARS PLAN BUT LITTLE

Streets Thronged by People Who Watch the Striking Pageant as it Passes Along the Route to the Grounds.

German day at the exposition, so far as for the occasion, lost nothing by being postponed until yesterday. The further time secured not only gave the managers opporfunity to improve on the original plans, but and the cold wave an opportunity to dissipate itself upon the other days. The only bad effect, which was not due to the postponement, was the loss of several of the them during the week and only four of others prepared by other organizations.

The weather yesterday, while at times cloudy and threatening, was generally clear and the sun found a great many opportunities to shine during the time the march was going on. There was a considerable crowd of spectators along the line of march to witness the display, which was a remarkable gathering for a Sunday in Omaha. The pageant was a picturesque one, made up as it was largely of characters representing German people. The military spirit prevailed everywhere, giving a dash of enthusiasm which is yet appreciated owing to recent complications. But conspicuous in all parts of the parade, with its numerous banners and flags of various significance, was the display of the stars and stripes

and it was 2 o'clock before it was fairly unteenth, south to Howard, to Fifteenth, to Beenth and north on Sixteenth to the expo- soldier. sition grounds.

The line was led by four mounted buglers from the Second Nebraska volunteers. They were Miles of Company G. Walt of Company division, followed by the Germania lodge of F and Murphy and Ellsworth of Company A. Following them came the Lotz band with large turnout of members. Then there were sixteen pieces and the Columbia Military the Saxony and Swiss vereins with generous band of twenty-two pieces.

One of the Early Emperors.

The initial float was a representation of the legend that attaches to the name of became a crusader and history tells that Tell. not accepted by the people of the times or their decendants, who believed that Barbarosa returned to Mount Kiefhauser, upon which his castle was located, and lived in a was shown and in its center sat the figure of the emperor. His red beard had become of such length that it had fallen upon the marble table before which he sat and there grew fast, holding the emperor prisoner and preventing him from returning to his home. About him were a half dozen gray elfins ants, and also acted as a guard for a pile of treasure that strewed the ground in front of the cave. Above the cave were the ruins of the emperor's castle and about it fluttered a flock of huge black crows, which had been selected as its guardians in place of the eagles. Occasionally the emperor dis-

Behind the float rode an interesting and picturesque cavalcade. In the group of about fifty horsemen were represented some of the most prominent figures of the German empire. The emperors were togged out in the regalia of the period in which they lived and were accompanied by a bodyguard of courtiers attired in the gay costumes of the times. The kaleidoscope of color displayed by the various costumes sermed one of the most attractive features the line.

In the van rode the mighty Herman the hailed as the father of German independence. His robes were gay and rich and over all he bore a huge bearskin. Following came the crusader, Frederick Barbarossa, in rich furs and ermine and glittering imperial robes. Next was Rudolph of Hapsburg, founder of the house of Austria in the thirteenth century. His robes were of glittering green silk. The great Blucher von Wahlstadt, the soldier of the last end of the eighteenth century, with cocked hat and the more uniform-like costume of that period, came next, and after him was Napoleon and then Kaiser Wilhelm the First, both in military uniforms. Each of these historical notables was accompanied by a half dozen followers. These horsemen were an interesting picture of the development of the German imperial costume during the with his company. The effects of his first centuries. Kaiser Wilhelm II was also represented further along the line in the milltary uniform of the present day.

Men Who Fought in 1870. The Omaha Landwehr verein had the following unique section in the line. All the members of the society rode in carriages and in the leading vehicle were pictured the three prominent figures of the late history of Germany-Kaiser Withelm I. Bismarck and Von Moltke. The characters were represented by C. F. Bouffler, Charles Kaufmann and John Waller, respectively, and they succeeded in impersonating the with her husband were among some of the features of the there great men very well. The imperial carriage was surrounded by a detachment of the guard du corps in light uniforms, Hussars in blue uniforms and

fur caps and Uhlans in blue uniforms and

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GREAT GERMAN DAY PARADE poculiar helmets. The German standard was carried by one of the soldiers. Obert Busch was the marshal. Following the society a ouple of girls in Swiss uniform here in

another carriage. The Omaha Concert band with twenty-five pieces came next, leading the Omaha Plattloutscher verein and the South Omaha Plattdeutscher verein, with Henry Busch as marshal. These two societies escorted a float that contrasted with the other war like and royal pictures in the line. It was a harbor scene. A full-rigged vessel floated over the sea and approached the harbors, represented by female characters To the rear was a sailor lad, the pilot wh

safely guides the vessel through the in-

tricacies of the harbor channels. Following the float was the Austro-Hunthat celebration affected the parade planned garian verein, M. Kracher, marshal, and a small party of mounted horsemen, representing knights herald, announcing the approach of the royalty on the succeeding The scene was a council chamber, gave the weather a chance to settle down righly furnished. About a center table grouped a half dozen counts, the center figure being Count Eberhard of Wurtemberg. The historical significance of the picture lay in the representation of the moment floats intended for the parade. Rain spoiled when Count Eberhard became the first duke of Wurtemberg. His merit consisted in the those prepared by the local German societies fact that he was beloved by his people and were used in the parade yesterday, with two his elevation was the consequence of this, for others about the table boasted only of their wealth and great possessions. The

picture was rich in color

The Schwaben verein, Max Becht marshal, was next in line, with about fifty members, The Omaha Military band, with sixteen sleces, led the St. Peter's society of St. oseph's church, which had 125 men in line, with P. Laux, marshal. The society escorted a float of a composite character. The irst scene represented the old country. A prominent personages in the history of the delapidated brick home was shown and its ecupants in outlandish costumes, were engaged in their everyday pursuits. The wife and mother sat before the door knitting, the father was pegging at an old boot, the son was doing a bit of carpenter work and the youngest of the family was playing with a goat. The next scene represented St. Boni-Wherever there was a flag of German origin face christianizing Germany. In a mountain or application there by its side waved Old dell the richly gowned priest was expounding the gospel to a number of rather wild-The parade was an hour late in starting looking natives, dressed in the skins of antmals. The concluding scene was entitled der way under the command of W. F. "Germans in America." It pictured a mod-Stoecker, grand marshal. The line of march orn home of this country, with plane and was east from Turner hall, where the line rich furnishings and happy, well-dressed ocwas formed, down Harney street to Six- cupants. In the rear was a pedestal upon which Columbia stood and to either side of Farnam, to Thirteenth, to Douglas, to Six- her was a German United States volunteer

The Bavarian verein, with George Hoffman marshal, and the Orpheus Singing society, A. Schoedsack marshal, led the next Ancient Order of United Workmen with a numbers, with Jacob Hess marshal.

Hero of Switzerland.

The Swiss float came next and pictured the legend of Switzerland that is best known Frederick Barbarossa. This warrior-emperor throughout the world—the story of William One of the principle figures was that after many warlike deeds he was either of the Austrian bailiff-Count Kessler-richly drowned or died of fever. This story was gowned and on a prancing horse. Behind him was the pole raised in the market place of Altdorf, upon which was stuck the hat to which he had bidden all the inhabitants to bow. William Tell refused to perform cave beneath it. The interior of this cave such homage because he declared himself a free man. He was condemned to death, but the sentence was remitted on condition that he shot an apple from the head of his son. The float pictured William Tell before the mounted bailiff, with a crossbow in his hand boy's head. About were grouped members with long gray beards, who were his attend- of the bailiff's guard. The scene was laid under the branches of a tree. All the characters were attired in the many-colored costumes of the period.

The country delegates had the next place in line, and they made a creditable showing. They were all mounted, and represented the Germans in Millard, Bennington and Elkpatched one of his elfs to see if the birds horn. The former carried the only German dren. Jewish women love their faith and are at the Millard. dag unfurled in the parade, but with it was the pretty starry banner of the marchers' adopted country. Each of these localities was represented by a marshal in Henry Voss of Bennington, Dr. Kruse of Millard and Henry Denker of Elkhorn.

The concluding float typified the union of Germany and the United States. Under a rich panoply Columbia and Germania, in costumes of the respective national colors and with coronets upon their heads, stood side by side and at their feet rested the pricesses of peace-Art, Industry, Agriculure and Science. They were resting upon the side of a huge mound of the products of Great, who was ruler of the Germans on the field, of the shop and of the arts. The the threshold of the Christian era and is float was handsomely colored and made a striking picture.

DEATH RECORD.

Corporal Glover. YORK, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Corporal Allen Glover of Company A, First Nebraska egiment, has found a soldier's grave at the ottom of the blue Pacific. The news of his death has caused a wave of sadness to sweep over York. This is the first death in Company A. Corporal Glover was one of seven who died on board the transport Rio de Janeiro en route home. Before he left San Francisco for Manila, Allen was sick with the measles. His condition was not thought to be serious, and he improved so greatly liness became apparent at Manila and it was finally deemed best to send him home. The deceased is very well and favorably known here. His parents live a few miles from the city and are most estimable people. Allen has a brother at Honolulu with

the recruits for Company A.

Mrs. Julia Rogers. COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)— Mrs. Julia Rogers, widow of the late John A. Rogers, died at the family residence in this city this morning of general debility and old age, in her 74th year. Mrs. Rogers early settlers of this part of Nebraska, having located just across the Platte river from here in Butler county in 1873, where they resided until a few years ago, when they moved into town to spend their declining years and enjoy the fruits of their labors. She had been bedfast for some time and her leath was not unexpected. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at St. Bonaventura's Catholic church.

Wealthy South Dakotan. DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 23 .- (Special.)-Wilhelm Porth died yesterday in Grizzly gulch and was buried today at Mount Morecompany and he owned a stamp mill and was a member of Company E, Sixth Minnesota volunteers, during the war of the redaughter.

Soldier from West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 23 .- (Special.)-News was received yesterday of the death of John Provasnek, a West Point boy, a member of the Third Nebraska volunteers, who succumbed to fever at Jacksonville. The deceased soldier was a brother-in-law of Hon. T. M. Franse of this city. His sister, Mrs. Franse, was with him when he died and will bring the body back to West Point for interment.

John H. Dialogue. CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 23 .- John H. Dialogue, 68 years old, senior member of the

Opening Session of the Last of the Great Exposition Councils.

ADDRESSES OF GREETING AND COMMENT

Mrs. Pollack Welcomes the Delegates and Mrs. Soloman Tells of the Conneil's Work-Mrs. Sewall on Advance of Humanity.

The last of the notable list of congresses held in this city in connection with the Transmississippi Exposition is that of the National Council of Women, which will convene here today and continue its sessions throughout the week. The first of the component branches of the National Council to meet here is the Council of Jewish Women, which held a highly successful meeting at the First Congregational church last evening.

The large auditorium of the church was well filled with members of the council, their families and many representatives of other religious denominations. The front of the church was tastefully decorated with palms and chrysanthemums and Mrs. Frances E. Ford presided at the organ The meeting was presided over by Mrs Hannah G. Soloman, president of the National Council of Jewish Women. Rev. Mary Garard Andrews of this city made a beautiful solo

The greeting to the visiting delegates fol lowed. It was delivered by Mrs. Alexander Pollack, president of the Omaha section of the Jewish council. After heartily welcom- bors of the cabinet, members of standing ing the leaders of the National Council of Women and the delegates of the Jewish council she said: "It is a most opportune local councils affiliated with the National time for this council to assemble here The beautiful autumnal weather of our last October days makes the season agreeable and the attraction of our great exposition only increases the interest here at this the following questions postponed from the time. We hope the sessions of the council will prove most profitable. The Jewish triennial, which is to convene in 1899 sit in council has accomplished a great work in the country. In our work of philanthropy and literature let us remember the appro priate motto recently expressed by Hon. Jacob H. Schiff: 'Let us ever bear in Women, the object of which shall be to semind that no people can continue to live who have lost their hold on religion." Problems Before the Council.

President Hannah G. Soloman of the naional council followed with a timely adintroduction she told of the arrival of three Jews in America with Columbus, the prog-She continued: "Permit me to congratulate each. Omaha on its magnificent exposition. Its success in spite of the adverse conditions is the marvel of today. Greater than its material success is the higher result secured through the congresses held in connection with the exposition. The increased telerance liament of Religions at the World's Fair are invited. proved to be one of the best results of that exposition. So it will be at Omaha.

"Women play an important part in the Jewish religion. In the Jewish religion, as in all forms of Christianity, the women are and preparing to shoot the apple from the in the majority as members and workers in religious matters. Our council is now well organized throughout the country. There are fifty-eight sections in as many different cities, the total membership being over 5,000. The work of the sections includes the study of Jewish religion and literature, the Millard guests. best forms of philanthropy, Sabbath school work and the establishment and support ing in the city. in almost any city one enthusiastic woman can found a section of the national council. To keep up the interest in the work is another problem. The novels of today are apt to prove more alluring than the study of the Bible. The mass of fiction now turned out makes it hard to present to a section six volumes of undeniable truths. It is hard to secure a study of Jewish religion or literature against the reading of the highly realistic bits of fiction now put-

lished. What the Women Are Doing. "But still our work advances. We have eventy-five study circles, each numbering from five to 200 members and nearly every one of them led by an able rabbi teacher. There are nine mission schools maintained in the country, giving instruction to several thousand Jewish children. The work of philanthropy is admirably carried on. We have no almsgiving sections. Instead, the philanthropic work is so arranged as to give most good to the poor. The branches include industrial work, sewing, summer outlegs and establishment of branches of the Creche, Several thousand dollars were raised for the army and navy during the war with Spain. The New York section alone contributed over \$3,500 for supplies to the soldiers and sailors and other sections raised about \$10,000. Some of our members desired that the council should express itself before the departure that he was taken along on the Dreyfus matter, but it was decided that it is not right to blame a whole nation for the wrongs of a few of its officials. Those who have suffered from this outrage have our whole sympathy, but it would be unfair to hold the French people responsible for the crime. We believe the idea of the Jews settling in Palestine is impracticable and impossible. Not many of our number favor the establishment of a separate Jewish state, although such an institution might have many advantages. Those who do believe in the wisdom of founding such a state would prefer to see it occupy some territory of Great Britain, for under the English flag the Jewish people are treated with fairness and granted equality."

Vintage of Thought. Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis, president of the National Council of Women, followed with an address on "Old Wine." Among other things she said: "There is no vintage of the human race of account save and price-and when we recommend a the vintage of thought. That has been garnered drop by drop for ages. Scientists call it evolution. When the history of this century comes to be written the feature will be found to be the new forms developed during the century. The making of new bottles for old wine has been the chief work of the century. There are now 576 different iah cemetery in this city. The man was denominations of Christianity, and even some wealthy, being rated at from \$75,000 to of these are divided into orders and schools, \$100,000. At one time he was offered \$40,- making the total number of divisions much 000 for a water right by the Homestake greater. The difference of forms is here seen to be the conspicuous feature. Some of considerable valuable mining ground. He these forms of religion have sprung from inconspicuous incidents. A set of men who considered it wrong to bow before the king bellion. He leaves a widow, son and resolved to wear their hats even in the king's presence. From this they formed the custom of wearing their hats on all occasions; then their hats had to be made of the same color, the same shape and the same width of brim. From a resolve to be without form this sect came to most formally observe form in their religious worship. In religious life no new religious seed has been planted, but change and modification are seen ong all of the denominations.

"In all the history of the world there is no such wonderful example of the power of thought as that furnished by the Jews. They are a chosen people, but not chosen because of the commonly accepted meaning of that term. They are a chosen people by virtue of their religious thought. The new shipbuilding firm of John H. Dialogue & element that is today being added to the old Sons, died this afternoon of heart failure. , wine is found in the reverence for the source

Miss Anthony Presented. Miss Susan B. Anthony was introduced by President Soloman and given quite an ovation. She thanked the auditors for their making an address on account of the late the Auditorium early. hour and her great degree of fatigue. She urged all to attend the meetings of the week and promised they should not listen for her in vain, as she should speak several

times during the congress. duded the program with an eloquent adsaid it had taken the world many centuries to realize the true worth of women, but predicted that even her present high position would be advanced before many more years had come and gone. The world today is realizing that success in life is dependent on the personality of the individual and not at all on the sex. The Jew was the first of all the ancient peoples to first realize woman's noble rights and her immense power. The Jews first conceded her eminent ability to form right human life and sentiment. The bounds of woman's position are the boundaries of humanity's spiritual struggle.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

Business Session This Morning and Public Session This Afternoon. The National Council of Women meets at the First Congregational church for its first the opening prayer. Mrs. Martin Cahn sang business session at 9 o'clock this morning. This is open only to officers of the National Council, presidents and delegates of the national organizations and of the local councils federated in the National Council, memcommittees and patrons. Its program is: Five minutes, roll call of associations and Council: fifteen minutes minutes of the last executive session read by the recording secretary; fifteen minutes, annual financial statement by the treasurer. Discussion upon executive session of 1897; (1) Shall the next two houses? (2) Shall the National Council of Women of the United States unite in recommending an amendment to the constitution of the International Council of cure a more direct representation of the work and interests of the separate organizations belonging to a National Council in the

International Council? The formal opening of the council, the first public session, will be held at 3 p. m., when dress on "Our Problems." The address the exercises will be: Address of welcome by abounded with bright things and was frequently interrupted with applause. In her the Transmississippi and International Exposition; response by the president of the National Council of Women; introduction of ress of the Jews here since then and the the presidents and delegates of organizations part they had played in building up the and local councils belonging to the National country, especially in developing the west. Council with five-minute responses from

> Reception This Evening. The Omaha Woman's club will hold a reception in its rooms at the First Congre-

gational church this evening from 8 until 10 o'clock. All who are interested in the in religious matters that followed the Par- meetings which are to be held this week When you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss E. Hanna of Philadelphia is at the C. B. Wolf and wife of Columbus are

of mission schools for poor Jewish chil- H. S. Brodt and wife of Rawlins, Wyo.,

the Millard from New York City. F. A. Cosgriff and sister are registered at the Millard from Fort Steele, Wyo. Will R. Murrell is visiting the exposition

as the representative of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. M. F. Healey of Fort Dodge, Ia., one of the leading young democrats of that state, was in Omaha yesterday.

Emmeline G. Wells, editor of the Women's Exponent, Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived yesterday afternoon to attend the sessions of the National Congress of Women, Misses W. Frothingham and A. S. Perry of Bozton, Mass., arrived later to represent wom-en's organizations of that city. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president of the congress, expected to reach Omaha this morning.

Captain Grote Hutcheson, formerly stationed here with the Department of the Platte, has returned from service in l'orto Rico. Captain Hutcheson went south as one of the aides-de-camp of General Coppinger, but was promoted to the staff of General Brooke, commanding the campaign in Porto Rico, with the rank of captain. He s at the house of Luther Drake on Twentyfifth street.

Many women active in the work of the National Council of Women of the United States, which meets in this city this week, came to Omaha yesterday. Among them were Miss Susan B. Anthony, who registers from Rochester, N. Y.; May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis, president of the council, and Miss Burke of Indianapolis, Rev. Anna H. shaw of Philadelphia and Lucy E. Armstrong of the same city.

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certs will be given out of doors if possible reception. After speaking briefly of her in order to accommodate the crowd, but if Quaker principles on the equality of men the weather prohibits this the people who and women she begged to be excused from want to hear the music will have to get to

Pleasant Evening at the Grounds. It looked like old times on the grounds last night. For the first time in more than a week it was warm enough to make an Rabbit Leo M. Franklin of this city con- evening at the exposition enjoyable and there were more people in sight than have been dress on the true destiny of women. He in evidence on any evening since Jubilee week. The band concert was given on the Plaza and the big audience was thoroughly comfortable. The Midway was in full swing again and a big crowd of Omaha people who have been kept away by the cold evenings of late came out to make the most of the opportunity. Most of the people started home early, but there were enough left to keep the Midway busy until well toward the closing hour.

> Getting it All in Cash. The financial affairs of the exposition are it's somebody's fault that the garment was "uncalled for," being rapidly adjusted in anticipation of the end of the show. The outstanding obligations in the way of notes payable have been reduced to about \$2,800 and of the large amount of notes that were received on account of concessions, only \$1,500 remains guard so strongly against these particular faults—that it's inpaid. The bulk of this amount is good seldom you'll find uncalled for garments at Nicoll's. and only one or two of the concessionists are manifesting any reluctance to settle It is expected that the remaining amounts will be collected during the week, so that everything will be practically paid up when

Bothered by Bootleggers.

the exposition closes.

One of the greatest annoyances with which Captain Mercer has had to contend since the Indians came to the exposition has been the bootleggers, who have seemed determined to bring in liquor to the inmates of the camp. Scores of these people have been detected and driven from the grounds. Seldom has one succeeded in disposing of a bottle of liquor without being caught in the

As a rule the Indians are not addicted to the use of strong drink, yet there are some who take to it, even if they have never been under its influence.

Committee Regins Its Work. The committee on awards began its examnation of the reports of the juries last night The awards in the apiary exhibit will probably be passed on first and the agricultural will follow. In a day or two the first lists will be announced and the work will be pushed to completion by the end of the

The jury on needle work and other purely feminine exhibits will begin its work this forence between Lenagh's bid and Hannon's morning. It consists of Mrs. Wiggins of California and Mrs. W. V. Cox and Mrs. Ward of Washington.

Fresh Fruit from Canada.

Canada has sent in its last installment of fresh fruit, which has been placed on exhibition in the space in International hall. The fruit comes from Nova Scotia and Ontarlo and consists chiefly of apples, though there are some pears, peaches and grapes. The apples compare favorably with the best shown in the Horticulture building, coming in over fifty varieties. The largest apple in the lot weighs twenty-five ounces and is of be the largest apple on the exposition grounds.

Final Butter Scoring.

The last butter scoring during the exposition will be made on Tuesday, October 25 and it is predicted that the number of parties entering the contest will be much greater than at any of the previous scorings Most of the former contestants will be in and W. Paseberg of Hasshaw, China, is visit- a number of butter makers who have not been on hand heretofore will come upon this occasion. Much of the butter is now in the refrigerators and numerous new exhibits W. A. Haman and wife are registered at lare coming in daily

> Photographed in a Group. The exhibitors in the Mines building go

together yesterday, hired a photographer and had their pictures taken. There were about thirty in the group and all occupied a position on the north side of the structure under the projecting portico.

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Paramatanan ang manganan ang mananang SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE At a recent meeting of the council the contract for supplying the city with coal was awarded to Peter Lenagh. On the face of the bids it looked as if Lenagh was the lowest of the two blds received, but when the bids are figured out Lenagh is found to family. be \$48.80 higher than Dan Hannon. The council asked for bids on eight tons of hard coal, sixteen tons of walnut block and eighty tons of soft coal. The latter is to be deliver in half ton lots to poor people. Lenagh bid \$6.25 for anthracite, \$3.45 for walnut be needed. block and \$3.85 for soft coal in half ton lots. Hannon's bid was \$6.95 for hard coal, \$3.80 for walnut block and \$1.55 per half ton for soft coal. Hannon's bid, therefore, would amount to \$248 for soft coal, \$60.80 for walnut block and \$55.60 for anthracite, making a total of \$364.40. Lenagh's bid for soft

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coal totals \$308, for walnut block, \$55,20, and for hard coal, \$50; total, \$413.20. The difis \$48.80. Lenagh was the lowest on hard coal and walnut block, but was high on soft coal for charity purposes.

A grand republican rally will be held at

Blum's hall, Twenty-fourth and N streets, tonight. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican club and quite a number of the candidates will deliver addresses. Hon. John F. Saylor, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, will speak on the Issues of the day. Hon. M. L. Hayward, candidate for governor, and Hon. G. A. Murphy, candithe Chebucto Beauty variety. It is said to date for lieutenant governor, have promised to attend and speak. Hon. T. L. Mathews, candidate for auditor of public accounts, and Hon. G. R. Williams, candidate for commissioner of public lands and buildings, will also deliver short addresses. This will be the last opportunity to hear these candidates in South Omaha and every one is invited. Good music will be furnished.

Police Department Equipment. Chief Carroll has taken an inventory of the police property on hand and finds that the department is shy of police whistles, andcuffs and fire alarm keys. In the entire police department only three fire alarm keys were found. A requisition is to be made on Chief Smith and each member of the police force will be supplied with keys to

the alarm boxes.

Board of Education. An adjourned meeting of the Board of Education will be held tonight for the purpose of listening to a report from Architect Davis on the condition of the new buildings. It is stated that in some instances the contractors have not complied with the plans and specifications and deductions from the final estimates will most likely be made.

Magie City Gossip. The city jail was empty yesterday.

Mrs. A. G. Jacobs has gone to Conway, Kan., to visit relatives. Charles Cummings of the Fourth ward has returned from a trip to Pennsylvania. Frank Supplee of Chicago spent yesterday in the city, the guest of R, A. Carpenter and Police Judge Babcock, who has been under

the weather for a couple of days, is able to be out again. Business at the postoffice continues to inrease every week and more help will soon

Mayor Ensor is making an effort to en force the building ordinances, especially inside the fire limits. Sanitary Inspector Montague is doing some od work in connection with the cleaning

up of streets and alleys. Large numbers of visitors are expected this week. In spite of the bad weather last Her bonds were fixed at \$1,000.

week hundreds of strangers inspected the packing houses and stock yards. The new Joslin block at Twenty-tourth and O streets is being rushed, the first floor

imbers having been laid Saturday. The new cooper factory will commence perations about November 15. Seventy-five nen will be employed to start with. It was stated yesterday that the railroads had dropped the viaduct repair question and would not take it up again until spring.

Hev. Irving Johnson says that he has

com for three more scholars in his night

school, which meets this evening at Twentyfourth and J streets. Rev. Mr. Taminosian, a native of Antioch, syria, addressed the congregation at the First Baptist church last evening. Rev. Mr. Taminosian is a converted Mohammedan priest. He is said to be a very pleasing

speaker. City Treasurer Broadwell has issued a call for warrants as follows: Fire and water to registered number 47, street repair to No. 1, salary to No. 256, engineer to No. 17, general to No. 43, judgment to No. 175 and

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GOT INTO SEVERAL PURSES

Dishonest Bellboy is Arrested for Stealing Money from Guests of a Hotel.

Delegates to the Liberal Congress of Religions suffered a considerable inroad upon their finances owing to the dishonesty of a bellboy at the Dellone hotel. Early in the session Miss Helen C. Jones, sister of President Jenkin Lloyd Jones, noticed that \$10 was missing from her purse, but supposing that the money had been lost, did not speak of the disappearance. Soon afterward, however, her sister, Miss Jane Lloyd Jones, found that \$35 had been taken from her pocketbook during her absence from the com and an investigation followed. When the occurrence was mentioned, other delegates reported losses, J. H. Palmer and C. D. Van Vechten of Cedar Rapids, Ia., having missed \$20 and \$4, respectively. Allen C. Clark, a traveling man from Chicago, was also unable to locate a package of gloves. Suspicion was finally directed toward Jack Hatch, a bellboy who had a pass key, and he was placed under arrest. A partial confession was obtained from him and a sum of the money was recovered.

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