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Miss Clara Metann Once More Queen

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resulting from yesterday's vote was the rise

male attachment-when it drops today.

Who will be the four successful contest-

one and all will know more very shortly.

or 624 votes for a year's prepayment.

Clara McCann, Thompson, Bel-

Pearl Sunderland, Postal Tele-

Eva Phillips, Swift and Com-

Pany Florence Rodgers, Richardson

Carrie Ocumpaugh, Dodge Street

Aima Lindquist, M. E. Smith & Co. .. Jennie Rabinowitz, W. R. Bennett

Hanchen Rehfeld, Lake school ... 25,460

graph Co.....29,083

have five or more votes to their credit:

....29,484

.....28,917

.. 28,258

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3000 Men's suits divided in just 2 lots-your choice of all the

\$15, \$18 and \$20 Men's Suits or \$9.98

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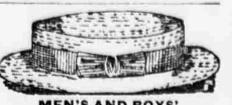
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Silk and satin lined blue serge suits.

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Men's laundered negligee shirtsexcellent quality percale

Men's fine laundered negligee shirtswith 2 separate collars and one pair cuffs, regular \$1.25 shirt, go at.......

Men's highest grade silk front shirts, very newest patterns, go at 98c and ...

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Your unrestricted choice of

The Finest Young Men's

SUITS. in the house, including silk Young Man's

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and satin lined suits, in wors- in sizes 14 to 19 years, in casteds, serges and cassimeres, simeres and cheviots. that to 15 years, that sold up to all neatly trimmed, that sold sold up to \$7.50-go at

Your choice of any

Boys' Knee Pant Suit or Vestee Suit,

Sull, in blue serges, imported wors in sizes 3 to 15 years, in all

Worth up to three

Fund for First Regiment Reception Increasing-Prospects Good for General Movement.

Additions to the fund for the reception of the First regiment continue to come in selections during the evening and more to- to the village and after partaking of a hasty daily, although the finance committee has day. All of the members of the band are meal, inspected their new quarters and at been delayed by slowness of printers and either full-blooded indians or half-breeds once commenced rehearing the parts that several other unfavorable circumstances from are clad in uniforms resembling those worn Being strangers in a strange land, these peo- as appended today, does not really represent getting thoroughly into the work. The list the full amount of money practically available at the present time, for there are sev-Over at the Streets of Cairo, Manager eral large subscriptions from wholesale and Ninci had his people doing all of the turns other business houses already promised, and that will be seen in the place of amusement. they will be added to the list when the com-

F. M. Currie of Broken Bow, who sat in as would have been expected had there the last state senate for Custer county, and Supper been thousands of speciators present. Queen who is in the city on business, says that Madeline applied the poisonous asp in the the call for subscriptions made in the name same manner and the whirling dervish of the First regiment will meet a hearty ...Gungi whirled until it seemed that he would whirl response from his section and, he believes. his head off, while the dances in the theater from every other. The people of Custer were danced with the same snap that one and surrounding counties are very much in Harriss would expect if he should step into a play- favor of doing the members of the First all possible honor. The subscription list to date follows:

Previously reported Rollinger in the Jury's Hands.

CHICAGO. June 30 .- The fate of Michael collinger, the butcher accused of murdering his wife and burning her body to conceal his crime, is now in the hands of the jury. This is the second trial, the first jury having disagreed. At midnight it was said the lury stood ten for conviction, which means in this case the death penalty, and two for

ish Solidarity.

In the absence of Rabbi Abraham Simon who is in Cincinnati on his vacation, Mr. o'clock this morning to take part in the parade. An appeal has also been made to the business houses and private residences last night. Mr. Merritt is a student in the last night. Mr. Merritt is a student in the along the line of march to appropriately Hebrew Union college of Cincinnati and promises to become one of the bright speakers of the Jewish church. His home is in Omaha. He is at present spending his vacation here. His subject last night was Jewish Solidarity.

Mr. Merritt said that in the early history of the Jews they were looked upon as the chosen people and this gave them pride and held them together. They withstood the cruel treatment of the other nations without murmuring or losing any of their faith. As time passed their persecutions became less cruel and this was especially the case in the new countries. In Russia, France and Bulgaria they are still receiving a taste of the sufferings of their forefathers. If they make a move toward benefiting each they make a move toward benefiting each other it is looked upon as an encroachment and people say that they are endeavoring to new hose cart. Chief Weidman is a candiand people say that they are endeavoring to obtain power for the purpose of using it to-ward solidifying the Hebrew race and bringing them back to the condition that was noticeable in the early days.

drifting apart today. The Hebrews are not the loyal believers in their own election as a race that they once were. Materialism has cursion for Portland, Ore. Mr. Kendrick crept into their daily life and they are not was connected with The Omaha Bee about viewed as the believers in monothelsm. fourteen years ago in the city news departviewed as the believers in monothelsm. Materialism, he said, had made skeptics of many, irreverence had crept in and atheism follows in its footsteps. The hope of the race he urged lay in the young men. They must be trained to the work. It is their which position he made an excellent record. duty to solidify the race and bring it back (His health failing somewhat, Mr. Kendrick to the belief of its fathers.

A diseased stomach surely undermines health. It dulis the brain, kills energy, destroys the nervous system and predisposes to insanity and fatal diseases. All dyspeptic troubles are quickly cured by Kodol Dyspeptic sia Cure. It has cured thousands of cases and is curing them every day.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Isaac Spencer and Harry Baker, colored were bound over to the district court by Judge Gordon and the amount of their bail was fixed at \$500 each. The charge against the men was robbery. A complaint alleging petty larceny was

filed against Thomas Hodges, who is charged with stealing two yests from the Boston store on April 5. The yests were sold to Harry Duval at Twelfth and Dodge stree's. Deputy Sheriff Allen of St. Joseph applied at the police station Friday night for the custody of Frank Sherman and the girl with whom he has been living Mary Elizabeth Vail. Sherman is charged by the girl's father with seduction. The couple wers turned over to the sheriff, who will return with them to St. Joseph.

A gasoline stove caused a fire vesterday morning at \$130 in the restaurant occupied by John Flood, 1604 Class street. The fire scorched the wall and ceiling before it was 1300 50 extinguished. Later a second alarm was turned in and it was found that some of the fluid had run down into the basement and ignited. The delegates to the meeting of the Na. The delegates to the meeting of the National Editorial association, who will through Omaha this morning, will

stop over to take in the exposition. They will take breakfast at Council Bluffs and will reach Omaha at 10 o'clock. They say that to stop over would be to disarrange their itinerary, and this they object to doing. At the night session of court Friday Judge Gordon heard the case of H. L. Hilman, Frank Arthur, Gunsal Ness, John Johnson and Fred Oleson, charged with gambling. On the motion of Attorney Lee Helsey Ness the motion of Attorney Lee Heisey Ness.
Johnson and Oleson were discharged, the
pleading being not sufficient evidence. The
cases of Hilman and Arthur were continued

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Julian Roe of Chicago is at the Her Grand. at the Her Grand. Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Royce of Philippsourg, Kan., are guests at the Millard.

Mrs. Norman Nelson and Mrs. S. S. Carfe of Fort Worth, Tex., are at the Millard. C. M. Bauserman of the Colorado & Southern rallway, Denver, is visiting in Omaha. ing on a business trip of a few days' dura

H. C. Templar and William Wilke leav today for a six weeks' tour of the Pacific

Mrs. H. J. Kates and A. L. Kates of Clar nore. I. T., are here for the opening of the exposition.

Mrs. Margaret Sutherland of Clarinda and Miss Charlotta Goff of Dex Moines among the Iowans registered at the Millard. The Faust family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Faust, Eugene, Victor and G. Faust, arrived in the city yesterday to take charge of Pair the exposition. of Pain's pyrotechnical display at

Chief C. E. Weidman of the Lincoln fire support of his claim.

Mr. A. J. Kendrick, editor and proprietor With all this he argued that the race is of the Fort Smith (Ark) Daily News-Rec ment, and has quite a large number of friends here, with whom he is resuming his acquaintance. When he left Omaha be went to Chicago and soon stepped into the city editor's chair of the Evening News, in went to Fort Smith and established himself in the newspaper business. During he last few years fortune has smilled kindly upon him, both in health and finances.

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Zdenka Vasek, clerk
Maud Rer, U. S. National bank
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POPULAR GIRL VOTE CONTEST Agnes McKay, teacher Nannie Kenney, Boston Store Last Great Upheaval Before the End of the Bertha Meyer, Thompson, Belden & Metz. Paxton hotel Bruce, Frontier laundry le Croulander, Postat fel. Co CROWN OF LEADERSHIP CHANGES HEADS anna Donovan, Omaha Excelsior

Mrs. Brosnan, Haarman Bros. ... Bessie Grau, l'er Grand Helen Crawford, stenographer W. L.

Works Ernestine Fullington, stenographer Ber Grand Yesterday's vote was far the heaviest since Mary Mal the beginning of the contest, yet the great big slorves have not been emptied nor the Dive Malley, Nebraska Clothing Co. Jennie Christensen, Boston Store
Anna Peterson, Crane-Churchill Co.,
Margaret Harriman, W. U. Tel. Co.,
Hazel Schmidt, R. H. Davles,
Rose McCormick, People's Furniture
& Carpet Co. cumored dark horses been brought into the arena-though there is good reason for the prevalent belief that these surprises are store and will therefore be revealed in the vote today. The principal surprise re-Tarpet Co. h McFarland, teacher Child Sav-

of Miss Pearl Sunderland of the Postal ing Institute
Noille Ceauder, Northwall & Co
Beatrice Ball, teacher
Bessie Dunn, teacher
Grave Page, Klopp & Bartlett Telegraph company to fourth place after adding to her previous score nearly 10,000 votes, one result of which was to dislodge Amanda Sasstrom, Miss Terrill Jennie Christensen, McCord-Brady Miss Ocumpaugh from consolation corner and place Miss Hanchen Rehfeld in line Winifred Smith, Clement Chase

Winifred Smith, Clement Chase, Bessie Snyder, High school, Maud Jenkins, Horel Reporter Agnes Myers, Swift and Company Filda Curry, Streight & Howe, Maggie Heck, W. I. Telegraph Co. Minerva Riley, Alberry Printing Co. Cella Wolcott, Swift and Company Borg'l Hanson, Bemis Bag Co. Ada Hopper, teacher Clotlide Werner, Omaha Printing Co. Gertrude Moore, William Thomas, Laura M. Fisher, cashier.

Emily Johnson, Bemis Bag Co. Isabelia Doyle, teacher. to eatch the golden wedding ring-minus a ants for the free vacations trips and who will secure the four Huberman jewelry prizes is as much a problem as ever, but For the benefit of all interested we again repeat the statement that votes to be counted must be in by 6 o'clock p. m. today. after which the final count will begin, to be

reported in The Sunday Bee. Tomorrow is your last chance to help your favorite among the working girls of Omaha by putting in a ballot in her favor, and remember twelve Marie Rustin, Kelley, Stiger & Co... Maud Sargent, fire and police opervotes for each week's prepaid subscription, Emma Appelander, A Cahn Frances M. Fratt. Woolworth, Mc-Frances M. Fratt. Woolworth, Me Hugh & Carroll Mrs Franck Millard hotel Bertha Roman, milliner, Davies, Elsie Blake W. R. Bennett Co. Ida B. Riddle, Alberry Printing Co. Grace Baxter, Norris Shoe Co. The following is the record of those who

Mrs. Fannie Milier, U. P. headquar-iers Fannie Brown, W. R. Bennett Co. Belle M. Ryan, teacher Belle M Ryan, teacher Elia Quimby nurse. Dora Harney, Mason school. C. A. Holmes, Swift and Company.

Library Board Meeting. At the regular meeting of the Board of Library Directors Friday night the out absentees were Messrs. Knox and Han chett. The newly appointed member, I.

Dickey, was present as a visitor. The regula reports were received and filed and bills to the amount of \$1.200 were audited. The appointment of Miss Nellie Malone to take Miss Ida Hunt's place was approved. Annette L. Smiley's resignation was accepted and the librarian was authorized to employ an additional substitute during the absence of the assistants who have been granted feave to attend the summer library

chool.

The report of the executive committee deterring consideration of the librarian's recommendation with reference to the readjustment of salaries was adopted. The annual
reports of the secretary and the librarian
were presented, consideration of the librarian's report being held over until the next.

Yesterday afternoon and last night the
Midway was running in full blast, not for

Grant Three Licenses.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon granted licenses to the following men to sell liquor on the exposition grounds: Henry Rohlff, German Village, George P. Forster, Short the Chutes: Peter J. Boysen, Swies Village.

GATES SWING OPEN TODAY

day's opening parade, remaining on the mimic fray, performed their work well.

The Indian band from Arizona arrived and furnish a fair quality of music. They they will take upon the stage of the theater. by the High school cadets of this city.

Godfrey's Band.

This afternoon Godfrey's Military band will play several selections, and this evening will give the following concert program in the bandstand, beginning at 7 o'clock:

Overture—Flotts Bursche Suppe Selection—Faust Gounoil With solos for cornet (Mr. Kettlewell) and euphonium (Mr. Evans). Waltzer—Amoretten Taenze Gungi Cornet Solo—The Children's Home ...Cowen Mr. Kettlewell. Selection—The Geisha Sidney Jones March-The Evanson March

March—The Funston March.
Selection—Reminiscences of Ireland Piccolo Solo—L'Olseau du Bois ... Le Thiere
Mr. Redfern.
Waltz—Lustige Bruder (Jolly Companions) ... Vollsted

Party of Cubans Arrives. native Cubans for the Cuban village at the the electric theater and the Palace of Horexposition, arrived yesterday. They landed rors were lighted and were visited by a

All of the Chaotic Conditions Depart and Order Reigns Supreme.

When the sun cast its slanting rays along the Midway last night it left behind a street illed with debris and litter; when it rose this morning it shone upon a changed scene, for out of the chaos had come order and the transformation was as complete as if ouched by a magic wand. During the entire night men were at work, cleaning up the rubbish and carting it away, smoothing off the surface and covering it with gravel. During these same hours the scaffolding was torn down from the buildings and the deco-

the entertainment of the general public, yet a few invited guests were present. the opening of the shows today.

the At Hagenback's the performing lions were the Department of Publicity will open an put into rings early in the afternoon and office temporarily at the Paxton hotel this the were kept there until late at night by their morning where out of town newspaper men respective trainers. Some of the peasts were "What might have been"—if that little cough hadn't been neglected—is the sad reconquered and forced into submission, yet flection of thousands of consumptives. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs and colds.

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electric lights were turned

The Transportation building is being trans- of the two nations floated back and forth, formed into a camping ground for the sol- while the High school cadets who imperdiers and cadets who will take part in to- sonated the part of bluejackets in the grounds during the two days following. Cots | In the Old Plantation the colored people and chairs are being placed in the building who arrived the day before went upon the for the boys, the idea being to make every- stage in the theater and danced the figures thing have the characteristics of genuine peculiar to life on the old southern plancamp life. The men will be fed at some of tation. The Wallace sisters rendered sev-

the restaurants upon the grounds and will eral selections in a highly satisfactory manbe under strict army discipline all of the ner, winning applause from the few who occupied the seats. Although the Cubans did not arrive until Thursday night. The boys played several late in the afternoon, they were hustled out

> ple attracted a good deal of attention. Most of them are dark and few speak English. The street parade and the work in the mittee asks for them. theater was entered into with as much vim

house in old Egypt. Just for the purpose of testing the machinegy, the Sec-Saw made a dozen or more R. K. Wilson \$100 trips, while the Chutes and the Scenic rail-

panions)

Nautical Fantasia—England and Americal (descriptive of the Visit of the British fleer to the United States).

In Portsmouth harbor ("Hearts of Oak").

Satior's diversions. Dance and song.

Night at sea (Air. "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.")

Way did the same thing, each and all carrying passengers, who were invited to take the rides.

The members of the Congress of Beauty did not pose for inspection, but a dozen or more of the aggregation spent the evening on the grounds seeing the sights and getting the lay of the land, so to speak. J. H. Shunk, in charge of a big party of In the Moorish Palace the lay figures

in New York on Monday on the United States few people who happened to know the man government transport Buford, direct from ager, but to this place the strollers did not secure admission. Late in the day a party of old soldier SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY visited the Cyclorama as guests of the manager and viewed the panorama of the Battle of Missionary Ridge, fought above the clouds. A couple of them were par-

There was an attempt to solve the mystery surrounding the manipulations of Lunette and At the Cross, but they were unsuccessand those who tried it left as much mystified as when they entered the place. F. C. Johnson, who ran the cider mill at the expo. last year, is back sgain this year and is located opposite the Press building. Exposition Notes.

A syndicate made up of local capitalists bought in a block of 50,900 exposition tickets last night, paying \$10,000 cash for the same. witnessed the final dress rehearenly before The same syndicate paid \$4,000 for 10,000 tickets two weeks ago.

bears and borses were made to do tricks that were amazing.

At the panorama of the destruction of the Spanish fleet by Admiral Dewey in the bay of Manila, the electric lights were turned that day.

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Aday in company with General Joe Wheeler, to attend the Greater America exposition.

Monday is Santiago day and Mr. Smith and General Wheeler will deliver a speech on that day.

Manufacturers' building, where the exhibit on for the first time and to say that the that all members of the Third Nebraska in President Miller of the exposition requests Manufacturers' building where the exhibit on 107 the institute approach the scene the city meet and form under Captain Never countries during the day. decorate their buildings.

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Hulda Weberg
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Dora Wood
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Mrs F E Downing
Mae Shields
Margaret Dennis
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