Mrs. Robinson's father, J. F. Rogers of Wal-

EARLY SATURDAY CLOSING

Prominent Retailer Shows that There

Are Two Sides to the Much-

Discussed Question.

There are two sides to the Saturday

closing movement," remarked one of the

reprietors of a large retail establishment.

It is claimed that closing at 6 o'clock on

Saturday night is a metropolitan usage. This is not true." Thereupon the speaker

exhibited a large package of papers con-

taining department store and large retail

houses in the principal cities are open until

10 p. m., and even until 11 o'clock Satur-

by these papers from New York, Philadel-

phia, Baltimore, Chicago and other great

ities. While I have nothing to say for

after 6 o'clock, except Saturday. On that

Early Closing.

OMAHA, July 7.-To the Editor of The Bee: As one of the Omaha clergy I offer

my aid most heartily to the "early closing"

movement and "Saturday half holiday" now

folfar need be lost nor any of the public in-

convenienced in our various lines of busi-

The public should not interfere in the ar-

angements between employer and enfloye.

its own business," but in adjusting such,

As one of the buyers I cannot but ex-

from Poles and Cart it

Awny.

in the vicinity of the state fair grounds af-

fords any criterion. Just north of the

fair grounds the Omaha Street railway has

an unused spur on which the wire was still

stretched for use when service in that por-

tion of the city was required. A short

time ago thieves cut the wire near the gate.

tore it from its fastenings and hauled it

Forgives the Block Assault.

The second place was cut two blocks

Copper thieves are apparently no respecter

CAMPBELL FAIR.

perience in other cities has shown."

being urged in this city.

press the above opinion.

Omaha.

problems.

away.

o'clock Saturday night.

Wednesday evening.

STUPIDITY OF J. B. KITCHEN

Insults Mr. H. J. Penfold, Who Proposes to Demand an Apology.

RUPTURE IN EXPOSITION'S HAPPY FAMILY

Ticket Brokers Will Probably "Get Left" with Their 50,000 Tickets Purchased at 20 Cents Each-Bad Mix-tp All Along Line.

Just at this time there is not as much harmony existing among the officials of the Greater America Exposition as one would expect to find in an organization of this kind. The fact is that there is an open rupture, and it has all been brought about by reason of the assininity and stupidity of J. B. Kitchen, manager of the Bureau of Admissions.

Prior to the coming of General Joe Wheeler and Postmaster General Smith the members of the executive committee of the exposition concluded it would be the proper thing to have a committee of women to assist in entertaining distinguished guests who may come to the show this summer. The matter was discussed at length and the authority to name twenty-five Omaha women as members of such committee was delegated to H. J. Penfold, a member of the executive committee and also manager of the Department of Concessions. He was instructed to receive twenty-five blank season passes and fill in the names of the women selected. Acting under these instructions he named eight prominent soclety women of the city, who assisted in entertaining the female members of General Wheeler's party during their stay here.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Penfold was considerably surprised when he visited the grounds and discovered that at every gate the names of the eight women had been posted and that instructions had been issued to the gatekeepers to take the passes up upon presentation. Mr. Peafold immediately went to Manager Kitchen, but Kitchen would give no explanation of his action. He had merely ordered the passes up and that was all that there was about it. This, however, will not satisfy Mr. Penfold. He will force Manager Kitchen to explain or else he will resign from the

executive committee While Mr. Penfold would not discuss the insult heaped upon him, a close friend who knows all of the facts said: "Mr. Penfold feels the insult very keenly and realizes that the action of Kitchen is another instance of the lack of management that characterizes so many of the departments named as members of this entertainment committee are all wives of the members of the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, who have been prominently identified with the exposition and have done all in their power to make it a suc Mr. Penfold feels that he has been insulted most grossly by the man in charge of the Department of Admissions and he proposes to resent it. He will demand the most complete apology, or else he will get off the committee where he has worked so has won for it the approval and praise it has hard. However, there is one thing upon received throughout the United States and which he is not quite clear. He does not know whether Kitchen acted through ignorance or spite, or both."

Very Small Attendance.

Friday's weather was of that brand that Nebraskans expect to experience in early September. All day long the sun moved over a cloudless sky, while a gentle breeze blew in from the north. During the afternoon there was a slight fall in the temperature and late in the evening the air became chilly. This chilliness, however, was nothing as compared with that which the promoters of the Greater America Exposition felt when they counted the cash which represented the day's receipts at the gates Early in the morning a few people visited the grounds and during the afternoon others came in. Then again in the evening some of the city people wandered out to take a look at the illuminations and to stroll along

the Midway At no time yesterday were there 500 people on the grounds who had paid their fare. It is true that the turnstiles showed an attendance of something like 3,000 persons, but of this number more than 2,500 were either employes or else more fortunate ones who came in on passes. Of the 500 who paid to visit the grounds the exposition realized but little cash, as a large majority of the tickets were handled through

A Deal with Ticket Brokers.

A few days ago the exposition management affair affoat for a short time longer. The they sold 50,000 single admission tickets, receiving the sum of \$10,090 for the same. Since the opening day of the show representatives of these brokers have stood at the exposition gates continually during the day, selling tickets to the visitors. They little or nothing from the admissions.

Nothing to Draw a Crowd.

It is no wonder that the attendance was light yesterday. The fact is that there was nothing to draw a crowd. In the morning there was a promenade concert around the Lagoon by the Indian band, but this did not draw for the simple reason that the organization is made up of musicians of the most ordinary class. In fact, and the officials of the exposition admit, there are a dozen bands in the city that can furnish better music. In the evening there was a concert by Godfrey's British Guards (?) but, like the Indians, the boys in this organization failed to draw

Godfrey's Grenadier Band. The reason why these Britishers (*) fai to draw has never been made public, but the truth of the whole matter might just as well be told. When the exposition man-

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Some People We Know and We Will Profit by Hearing

About Them. This is a purely local event. It took place in Omaha, Not in Buffalo, N. Y. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word.

To confirm a citizen's statement. Any article that is endorsed at home That obtains resident advocates Is more worthy of confidence Than a far off foreign article Testified to by unknown people

Mrs. Julius Beilstein, 2139 South 35th St. For seven months I had severe pains across the small of my back, becoming excruciating if I lifted anything heavy. had felt symptoms of the trouble for years but not so bad until recently. I tried many remedies but they gave me little or no relief until I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and my husband went to Kuhn & Co.'s Drug Store and got a box. They proved just the remedy I needed. They also did my husband much good. We can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others as being a

remedy fully up to representations." Doan's Kidney Pille are for sale by all Doan's Kidney Pille are for sale by all description tallies exactly with that given dealers, price 50c. Sent by mail on receipt of the animal stolen from Dr. Jones. The of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. temember the name, Doan's, and take no

agement secured the services of this band EXPOSITION WAR ON THE BEE nembers were coming direct from England. where for years they had played for the flower of the English army and that by putting forth strenuous efforts a leave of six months had been secured for them that they might accept a special engagement at the exposition here. Later the real facts came to the knowledge of a few on the inside, who since then have kept the secret carefully guarded. The facts are: Godfrey, the leader of the band, is an Englishman and a very good musician. A few months ago he came to America and desiring to do some business started west and organized a band, picking up musicians wherever he could find them. He procured the regulation English band uniform and had some gorgeous Athographs printed. After that be call a spade a spade the management of the played around in some of the smaller towns Greater America Exposition has seen fit to of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa and then declare war against this publication. The came here with a great flourish of trum- first step in this direction was taken yesterpets, the exposition advertising him as "the day morning, when the carriers and newsboys only Godfrey" and his organization as "the who handle The Bee were denied admission real thing." So much for the music.

It Hits the Midway, Too.

Last night there was gloom on the Midway. Owing to the light attendance at the exposition during the day none of the concessionaires tried to do business in the afternoon. However, they were filled with confidence, believing that the 25-cent rate would bring something of a crowd at night, but again they were doomed to disappointsquaw's pocket and as deserted as a grave-

Early in the evening Godfrey's band gave a concert on the Plaza. On account of the seek to induce other business men of the small attendance the program was cut short and ended with a display of fireworks. A few people lingered along the Lagoon. but with the exception of, half a dozen

any great length of time. Taking everything into consideration moters of the exposition feel sad and downcommittee, held during the afternoon, there of the exposition and how to work up some enthusiasm. No person, however, ventured to suggest a plan and the meeting adjourned

They See the Handwriting on the

with the important question unsolved.

Wall and Will Take Action. A meeting of the exhibitors and concesthe show known as the Midway, has been called at Colonel Bickford's restaurant (late Montgomery Ward building), on the East of the exposition. The women who were Midway, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of organization and discussion of matters for the best interests of the ex-

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children affected with croup or severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup in many foreign lands.

NEW COMPLAINTS FOR ARSON

Joint Information Against Zacharia and Nathan Quashed and Separate Ones Filed.

complaints against Woolf Zacharia and cott and cripple this paper. Philip Nathan, charging them with arson. One alleges the crime of setting fire to furniture in the building at 1207 Farnam street employes of The Bee and will be returned and the second with firing the building to the exposition management this morning. which is owned by John H. Green.

Zacharia and Nathan were rearrested and arraigned on the new complaints. They enered pleas of not guilty and their hearing was set for this morning at 10 o'clock. although it is understood that another continuance will be taken, as the state is not ready for trial. Judge Gordon placed the bond on each complaint at \$700, making t \$1,400 for each man. Mr. Dunn protested because of the seriousness of the charge, one of which provides a penalty of from one to twenty years if the defendant is convicted. He held the bond was altogether too small. Judge Gordon said it was practically one offense, but still Mr. Dunn insisted that he bond should be heavier. His honor finally agreed to raise the bond in each case flevised a plan to secure cash and keep the to \$1,000, which would make it necessary for each defendant to give bond in the sum directors managed to interest a firm of brok- of \$2,000. They said they would have no ers and to the members of this organization more trouble in giving that amount than

Zacharia and Nathan were placed in charge of the matron pending the filing of bonds. Shortly after 8 o'clock their attorney, Silas Cobb, appeared with four orders for their release, signed by Judge Gordon. have managed to do most of the business. He presented these to Sergeant Bebout, who and consequently the exposition has realized declined to take any action, as Captain Her, the officer in charge at night, was absent. Mr. Cobb made a formal demand for the release of the men and then sat around an hour waiting for the captain, who had

> gone out. Mr. Cobb was asked for the names of the signers of the bond, but declined in the following words: "I prefer not to give them to you. Judge

Gordon got one 'roast' this afternoon and that is enough for one day." Whether or not this meant that the names signed to the bond would be sufficient

WHEELMAN WANTS DAMAGES

Run Down by Racing Furniture Van and Leg Broken. He Sues for \$945.

The value of Omaha's bicycle lamp ordinance is effectively illustrated in a petition that has just been filed in county court The drivers of two big furniture vans belonging to a local express company were indulging in a race on Thirtieth street near Spaulding, while ahead of them rode a lone wheelman, who was quietly pedaling his way home after his day's work. The rays of his patent lamp indicated his location to the drivers of the approaching vehicles and with this assistance they were able to run him down with perfect ease. The only serious result of the collision was a broken bicycle and a compound fracture of the right leg of the wheelman. Fortunately neither of the vans was injured. The wheelman now files a petition for \$945 damages.

Stolen Property Recovered

Two young fellows cefebrated Independence day by stealing a horse and buggy from Dr. W. H. Jones at Neola, Ia. They drove towards Omaha and on Friday Detectives Hudson and Hecian got trace of them near Albright. They had hitched the horse to a telegraph pole near the Rock Island road telegraph pole near the Rock Island road, while they lay down under the shade of a tree to sleep. A train came along and the horse broke loose. As it had been unhitched from the buggy it wandered over into a pasture, where the officers found it. The descriptor falling creatly with the men were not to be found, so the officers brought the horse and buggy to the station where it will be kept until Sheriff Morgan can be heard from concerning its dispo-

"Greater America" Managers Are Attempting to Boycott This Paper.

ITS NEWSBOYS BARRED FROM THE GROUNDS

Other Small Methods Employed to Annoy The Bee in Hopes of Forcing it to Boom the Almost Spectatoriess Show.

Because The Bee has had the courage to to the grounds. The next step in this warfare was taken by the members of the execu tive committee, in session yesterday aftersoon, when Member Hayden offered a resolution to the effect that all passes to the grounds issued on account of The Bee days," said he. "This is true, as you see

be taken up at the gates when presented. This war that is being waged against The Bee is due to the fact that the paper has seen fit to defend the course of the mayor other lines of business. I can, for example, and police commission in refusing to issue for the people failed to materialize. a blanket license for the sale of liquor on Long before the usual hour for turning off the Midway. Certain members of the manthe lights the Midway was as dark as a agement of the exposition have gone so far as to say that if they cannot coerce The Bee into booming the show they will not only withdraw their own patronage, but will city to withdraw their patronage from the

While The Bee has not fought the expo sition, time and again parties connected spooney couples none of them lingered for with the enterprise have sought to draw the paper into a fight. They have not only done this, but they have adopted the most there was everything to make the pro- disreputable methods to bring on a con-Only one week ago last Sunday, when hearted. At the meeting of their executive The Bee devoted several pages of its illustrated edition to the exposition, G. M. was considerable discussion over the needs | Hitchcock, who poses as the champion of the exposition, filed a protest in the Omaha postoffice against the illustrated edition of The Bee going through the mails at the regular newspaper rates, contending that t was gotten up for advertising the exposi-MEETING OF CONCESSIONAIRES. tion, and consequently could not be sent out at regular newspaper rates of postage. Instead of waiting and taking the matter up with the postal authorities at Washington, The Bee Publishing company advanced sionaires of the Greater America Expo- the sum of \$320 to pay the postage, which sition, who compose the chief attraction of at newspaper rates would not amount to

Almost from the day of the opening of the exposition the managers, or at least a number of them, have done everything in their power to handicap and harass The Bee. The have annoyed the newsboys upon the grounds and have sent parties among subscribers seeking to induce them to withdraw their They have not only done this on the exposition grounds, but in the city as well, and all because The Bee would not prostitute itself and declare that the exposition is a great success, that the buildings are overflowing with exhibits, when as a matter of fact, and as is known to everybody who has visited the grounds, some of them are vacant and others are not more than half filled.

Up to this time, with the exception of the Fourth of July, there has been no day when there has been a corporal's guard upon the grounds. Since that day there has been no program of events and no effort has been made to card features. Simply because The Bee has refused to take hold and by lying Deputy County Attorney Dunn appeared in | boom this condition of affairs, the men who colice court Friday afternoon and filed new are behind the exposition now seek to boy-

As to exposition passes, the publishers of The first complaint, in which the two men The Bee have no disposition to accept any were charged jointly, was dismissed. Two favors whatever from this enterprise. There complaints are now on file against each man. will be no occasion for taking up the passes, as they are now being collected from the

Gunshot wounds and powder burns cuts. bruises, sprains, wounds from rusty nails insect stings and ivy poisoning—quickly healed by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve Positively prevents blood poisoning. Beware of counterfeits. "De Witts" is safe and

DEVICES ARE INSUFFICIENT

Gordon Holds that Police Must See Gambling to Prove Man a Common Gambler.

Notwithstanding the fact that the police ok "strippers" and loaded dice from Ed coleman when be was arrested, and proved that he had not done anything for a long time beyond shooting craps or playing cards, as was indicated by his general reputation, Judge Gordon discharged the defendant on motion of his attorney because the police were unable to testify that they bad ever seen Coleman gamble.

Coleman was arrested at a Dodge street house while playing cards several weeks ago. He escaped the charge of gambling in this case because the police did not see any money on the table. When released by the court, he was re-arrested and accused of being a common gambler. This action as "strippers" on his person. These cards are employed by crooked gamesters for fleecing the innocent at poker. He also had two loaded dice in his pocket.

Captain Donabue and Jailer Havey tes tified to the finding of these devices upon Coleman's person, but neither was able to say he had ever seen Coleman gamble. Captain Donahue said he had seen Coleman playing cards. Two card experts testified for issuing the order is not known, but it used by a certain class of gamblers for robbing the unwary

is understood that men were solicited to append their names who are not worth a Coleman said he had made two trips to the coast in the Pullman service, and this was looked upon as sufficient work by the court to disqualify him as a vagrant. averred further that he is working for the exposition company at the present time, and it was inferred from this response that the work had been given him for the purpose of saving him from conviction in this case

IDENTITY IS STILL UNKNOWN

Nothing is Found to Lead to Relatives of the Missouri River Suicide.

Not a thing has been discovered by the police that would lead to the location of relatives of the unknown man who ended his life early Thursday morning by plunging from the Douglas street bridge into the Missouri river. It was thought at first the man might have been Emil Larson of Coun cil Bluffs, but Larson has turned up all

Thursday night, while John Allen, the strange incident of the morning he observed a young girl accompanied by a boy approaching. She commenced questioning him concerning the appearance of the man who had drowned himself. She said she had reason to believe it was her father. She would not give her name, but said her home was She added further that her father had been in Omaha for several days for the purpose of having his eyes treated. was all the information Allen could draw from her, except that the boy who accompanied her was her brother.

Inquiry at the offices of a number of oculists failed to produce results, as they were unable to arrive at any conclusion from the meager description of the unknown

The woman who visited the watchman for

information concerning the missing man was FAREWELLS TO REV. BUTLER

nut, Ia., was in the city the first of the week. He purchased some goods for his Those Who Knew Him as a Citizen Express general store in Walnut and disappeared Their Regret. Wednesday evening. As he departed without telling any of the family good-bye it was

feared that something had happened to him-HIS PROMINENT PLACE IN THE COMMUNITY A telephone message from Walnut, however, states that Mr. Rogers returned to his home

> Fraternal and Commercial Organizations Unite to Bid Him Godspeed to His New Home-Thurston Rifles Lose Their Chaplain,

Representatives of almost all divisions of the civic and social life of Omsha gathered in the rooms of the Commercial club last night to express to Rev. S. Wright Butler their regret over his impending departure and to bid him Godspeed wherever he might go. The earlier part of the evening was given over to reception and luncheon.

S. Hayward then called for the attention house advertisements. "The largest clothing of those present to the farewells which would be made on behalf of numerous organizations with which Dr. Butler had been Rev. T. J. Mackay spoke on behalf of the

clergy of the city. He referred with feel-

ing to the peculiar hold which Rev. Butler had upon those with whom he associated call attention to the advertisement of the and the effective yet tender and thoughtful Olsen company of Minneapolis, a depart- ways he had of reaching their hearts. ment store which remains open until 10 W. R. Bennett, for the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, began with a story, but soon "In this connection let me say that there turned to the more serious side of the ocare many thousands of unskilled laborers casion. He did not confine himself to the working at the South Omaha packing houses, feelings of the members of that organizain the smelting works and other establish- tion alone, but touched upon those of the ments who have no other time to buy their citizens at large, whose interests Rev. Butgoods than Saturday evening after 6 o'clock. | ler had served so long. He declared that They cannot get away from their work dur- Omaha was losing a great man, one from ing the day. If we are forced to close it whom no one, coming to ask a favor, had will only have a tendency to divert trade ever been turned away without comfort. to neighboring towns, where stores may be Cadet Taylor, for the Thurston Rifles, the

found open almost at any hour of the day | members of which could not be present to or night. A great many of the unskilled bid their old chaplain farewell in person, laboring men who now spend their money told of the gratitude with which not only for clothing and other necessaries on Satur- the members of the company, but their day night would, if the stores were closed, parents as well, thought of Rev. Butler's spend that money for drinks and cards. kind offices to them. When the company "Let me assure you that we have no dis- came home, he said, the boys would find position to ignore the law. We have made one whose greeting they were looking forarrangements with our female employes and ward to not here to welcome them, but have adjusted our working schedule so as the distance to his new home in the east, to divide them into shifts and make sure great though it was to be, would not be that no employe works more than the legal a barrier to keep him from meeting them day's time on any day. Of course we are again some day. He sincerely hoped that in favor of early closing, at any rate during day was not far distant. Clarkson Heard From. the summer months, if not all the year

round, and we are closed every evening Major T. S. Clarkson recalled the strengous efforts Rev. Butler had put forth for one day, however, we cannot afford to close Omaha and the Transmississippi Exposition without incurring serious loss. The idea that people who are obliged to have our The city, he said, would never have been goods must buy at some other time if the so widely or favorably known had it not tore is closed is not well founded, as ex- had such a man as the one about to leave did city and its achievements and they had found that it was all true. There had been many days, Major Clarkson said, when the prospect was dark and it seemed that the By the adoption of "early closing" not one exposition must close its doors for lack called to complete the job. of funds. In those times the sturdy hopefulness and faith of Rev. Butler had brought ness and an inestimable boon will be con- the leaders in the enterprise worlds of comfort.

ferred upon the ever obliging and honorable employes of every house of business in E. A. Benson, speaking for the Real Estate exchange and for the business interests generally, told in how many ways the city would realize that Rev. Butler was gone The great commercial community can "run When there was an honored guest to be teasted or to be welcomed with that exquisite tact which put entertainers and as each concern sees necessary, it is well for capital and labor to understand how entertained at perfect ease, he would be the buying public feels on these pressing missed. When a voice was needed to stir the people to the importance of great civil questions he would be missed, as he would most of all when there was occasion to plead with a willing but somewhat heedless people for a worthy charity. Mr. Ben-TROLLEY NOW HAS NO WIRE son emphasized particularly the valuable part Rev. Butler had played in the com-

Thieves Tear Two Blocks of Copper | mercial life of the city. I. R. Andrews bade Rev. Butler a regretful farewell on behalf of all of his brothe Masons. He told of his first meeting with him at a Masonic banquet and initiation, persons or places, if the theft perpetrated saying that Rev. Butler's influence had drawn the Masons of Omaha together in unity and brotherly regard for each other as they had never been before. They had at first seen a man of small stature, but as he had dwelt among them he had expanded before them intellectually, spiritually, fraternally and in every way. He was sure that wherever he might go he would with the trowel of Masonry lay firmly the cement of brotherly love among men.

distant, giving the perpetrators of the deed In conclusion Rev. Butler replied to the about 700 feet or nearly 300 pounds of good farewells that had been extended to him. copper wire. This wire costs the company While they might be inaccurate as to exabout 20 cents per pound, while junk dealers facts, he said, in purpose and sincerity are paying about 14 cents for it, so the of feeling they were entirely true and he thieves can dispose of it for perhaps \$40, gratefully accepted them. He accepted them making a pretty good night's work for as true so far as the honesty of his intent to serve the city and his people was concerned, because on this, the evening of Stella White and Anna Jones patched up their differences in police court and the former was discharged. She was accused of parting, there could be no trace of falseness in their words to him. He had come among them because he had been straying felonious assault. While Robert Alexander was in jail suffering from a stab inflicted among the arbors of God's world seeking some cool nook in which to shelter himself, by Wylie Williams, the two paid him con-siderable attention, one sending him flow-ers and the other a pair of slippers. While and the people of this city had opened their doors wide. He had entered of being a common gambler. This action they were going home one day they became been regaled with the greatest liberality and had enjoyed his life among them to the rested the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the police found three cards known struck Anna Jones over the head with a number of the number of the police f been regaled with the greatest liberality utmost. There had been no sacrifices, no edar block which came very near sending efforts on his part. It had all been made

Mr. Frederick Hatter-

Bought him a new linen suit-Sunday we'll show you the result of getting cause for another 'roast' of the police judge that the devices found on Coleman were it wet-we've been telling you about his straw hats-you can see the result of our talk on most every young man's head in Omaha-there's a style about the Frederick hats that makes them distinct from all others-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 are some of our straw hat prices -two numbers-a very fine and a very coarse straw at \$1.50 each are the very ideals of a summer hat.

the dusky Venus into the other world.

FREDERICK The Hatter.

The Leading Hat Man of the West. 120 South 15th Street.

There's a Hot Time Coming-

It's reached the Midway aireadybridge watchman, was thinking over the and you'll need a refrigerator-and need it bad mighty quick-some things on the Midway won't keep on ice-but most things you eat will-and the refrigerators we sell are for the things you cat -zine lined-perfect circulation-no odor-no mould-removable flues-easily cleaned-come to the store and let us tell you more about them and show you just how they work.

> A. C. RAYMER, 1514 Farnam St.



his people had been so good to him and now tendered him this ovation because he had tried to keep step with them in their efforts through many discouragements and hardships to build a great city. He had tried to take a part in the civic life about bim because it was not merely a commercial things to build a great city-it approached the divine. He asked that when the company with

easy for him by the love and kindness of

It seemed to him, Rev. Butler said, that

his people.

which he had marched and camped and slept returned, a little enthusiasm be added to the welcome for him and that when the parents and friends had greeted the boys for themselves they also tell them of the feelings of one who would not be there in the presence, but was among them never theless. He thanked his fellow citizens sincerely, and while admitting to them the pain the separation caused him, he assured them that as his train bore h. a away his eyes would not see the face ? ? strange land, but would instead see them

gathered about him for the last farewell. Rev. Butler will leave the city early next week, going to Binghamton, N. Y. He will preach his farewell sermon at Mary's Avenue Congregational church tomorrow morning.

WHEELMEN WILL ORGANIZE

Plan Started to Form General Association and Carry Lamp Ordinance Into Politics. At a redbot meeting of the leading wheelmen of the city held at the Omaha

Wheel club last night the initiatory steps were taken toward forming an organization to include every wheelman in the city and to act as a unit in matters in which rights of wheelmen are involved. Inis action referred particularly to the bicycle lamp ordinance and it was the unanimous men get into the state. There is also consentiment of the wheelmen present that the fight against this piece of municipal legislation should be carried to the last ditch. It was contended in several vigorous speeches that the ordinance, as it now stands, places bicycles at an unreasonable disadvantage as compared with other vehicles and that it is time the wheelmen made their separate organizations secondary to one big central organization that can act with effect in this and similar matters.

As far as it was evolved at this meeting the plan is to bring all local wheelmen together in an association at a merely nominal fee. This organization is not to supersede the clubs already in existence, but is to serve as a means for securing united action in cases in which the rights of wheelmer are involved. It was also suggested that if throughout the southern and central states. all other means fail a complete organization should be made by wards with a view to taking a hand in municipal politics and securing the election of a city council that to send forth as its missionary. He had told the people of other states of the splen-ternity. The details were left unsettled. but the committee that was previously apwondered whether such things could come pointed to have charge of the fight against out of the west. They had come and had the lamp ordinance was authorized to proceed to formulate and report a plan of general organization along the lines suggested. Then a mass meeting of wheelmen will be It was also practically decided that the

case now before Judge Baker in which he intimates that he will sustain the lamp ordinance shall be carried to the supreme court without delay.

MAY ABANDON STATE IDEA

Other Cities and Towns Seem Rc luctant to Co-Operate with Omaha.

The finance committee of the committee of fifty in charge of preparations for the re ception to the First regiment is not receiving the encouragement from the other cities and towns of the state which it was hoped would be extended. At a meeting of the committee held yesterday it was practically agreed before any active steps were taken a conference of the larger committee would be called and the situation laid before it. The general committee wil be asked to decide whether the attempt to hold a state welcome in Omaha shall be pushed farther or abandoned and the efforts of the citizens of Omaha be directed to preparing a suitable welcome for Company There is a disposition in every town

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from which a company of the regiment was drawn to hold a celebration as soon as the siderable doubt whether the regiment can be held together as far as Omaha. On its way east through Nebraska the regiment would pass through or near the home towns of four of the companies and it is believed that few of the men would resist the temptation to desert the train and see home first.

If it is found that the state idea must be abandoned for the present a demonstration will doubtless be arranged in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities this fall, at which time the members of all the volunteer organizations of the state can be gathered in Omaha, the members of the First Nebraska, of course, to be specially honored.

Directors Have No Quorum

The regular monthly meeting of the ransmississippi Exposition directory was due to meet yesterday, but the only mem-bers of the directory present were Secretary Wakefield and Messrs. Lindsey and Wil helm. As the directory consists of fifty members, and it takes twenty-six to constitute a quorum, no meeting was held. Sec-retary Wakefield said there was nothing to come before the directory, and he doubts if a quorum will be called together again inless some unexpected matter should arise. About the only business which is at present relative to the old exposition is the answering of correspondence, most of which is of an unimportant nature, and looking after other matters of minor moment.



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Development, (Talk No. 27)

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