CHILDREN TAKE POSSESSION

Little Folks Run the Greater America Exposition.

OVER 12,000 OUT TO ENJOY THEMSELVES

Explore All the Buildings and Exhibits and Take in the Midway at Reduced Prices—Concessionaires Liberal.

Yesterday the managers cut little figure in the conduct of the Greater America Exposition. They were upon the grounds, but they were is insignificant as a row of ciphers. The show was in the hands of the children of the city, who made the most of the occasion. It was children's day and the youth of the city was out in full force.

The Omaha boys and girls were bestirring themselves long before the sun shot its rays over the eastern hills and immediately after swallowing their breakfasts they started for the exposition grounds, many of them reaching there before the ticket sellers and gatemen put in an appearance. From that time until noon there was a steady stream of the youngsters journeying out toward the grounds. They went on foot and on the street cars until in the afternoon, when it was estimated that there were between 12,000 and 15,000 of the bright-faced boys and girls romping through the grounds and buildings.

It was an orderly and good natured crowd. Of course the members of this crowd were inquisitive and want to pry into about everything except the management of the show. That, however, they let alone.

In the Government building thousands of the boys and girls interested themselves in the war relics and asked more questions in a minute than a hundred men could answer in a week, but they were all treated courteously and were given all of the information which they sought. The Lagoon and the fishes that sport therein furnished amusement for hundreds more of the youths of the city. They fed the fishes and now and then one who ventured too near toppled over and was given a cold bath. This, though, does not count for much, especially with the boys, for to be permitted to take a swim is more of a pleasure than a punishment.

Indian Band Pleases the Children.

If there was one thing more than another that pleased the youthful exposition visitors, it was the Indian band that gave a concert during the morning hours. It is true that nearly all of the boys and girls of the city have seen Indians, but they have not seen them as musicians, and the sight of forty young Indians playing that number of musical instruments was regarded in the nature of a treat.

Nothing escaped the notice of the exposition visitors. Scores of them inspected the roofs of the buildings, ignoring the danger signs and climbing to the top of the statuary that ornaments the domes of the structures. Just before noon a squad of the boys was discovered in an attempt to introduce themselves to the Goddess of Liberty that surmounts the dome of the Government building. They had managed to work their way up through the corridors and were upon the roof, just ready to start on a climb toward the top of the dome, when they were apprehended and brought down. In explaining to the guard, one of them remarked: "We wanted to go up and write our names on the feet of that big woman."

The restaurants, beer saloons and cafes did not profit to any alarming extent from today's attendance. Most of the visitors had money, but they were not spending it for things to eat. They had other uses for their dimes. However, they did not go hungry, for all of them had corpulent lunch baskets and packages which contained the best from the home larder. These baskets and packages were carried until noon, when the contents disappeared as rapidly and completely as dew before the hot July sun. There was little formality at the noonday meal. There were no tables spread, but instead the visitors gathered in the shade of the colonnades, the buildings and the trees and ignoring all rules of health bolted their meal down and in less time than it takes to tell it were again ready to start out on the tour of sighseeing.

On the Midway.

Having rounded up the main buildings, the lagoon and the Indian band during the morning, the children were ready to lay siege to the Midway. Toward this street the youngsters marched like the soldiers of a well-drilled army, and in a remarkably short space of time about every inch of space was alive with some pretty lively humanity. They guyed the spielers, poked fun at St. Peter and ignored the threats of the devil, who is playing a brief engagement at one of the concessions. They found fun in everything and plenty of it. In order to show the little folks a good time the concessionaries reduced their prices and there was scarcely a place where half a dime would not admit to the show. Of course there were some children who did not have the price of admission and in most instances when the showmen were convinced of this the little fellows were passed in and were permitted to see the sights free of cost.

SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY

Children Spend a Day Gazing at the Many Attractions Presented.

The members of the coming generation were at the exposition yesterday in full force and much of their time was devoted to inspecting the Midway and cultivating a closer acquaintance with the attractions offered. In order that the little ones might see all of the concessions the concessionaires reduced their prices, many of them putting them down to half a dime. In every instance the little ones had the right of way and for once the older people had to occupy the back seats.

Colonel Ninci of the Streets of Cairo endeared himself to all of the children, and to some he is regarded as a savior. While the shows were in progress inside he busied himself outside the gates, and whenever he found a child without money he passed that one in. The show was perfectly clean and nothing occurred to corrupt the mind of even the smallest child. Free donkey and camel rides were given and in the theater a special program was put on for the benefit of the children.

Heretofore people have experienced some anxiety, fearing that some day the thatched roof on the buildings of Philippine Village may take fire and destroy the surrounding structures. Danger of this has now been prevented, as the owners of the concession have laid pipes to all of the roofs and at a dozen or more places have located spray nozzles from which water is continually flowing. By this method the roofs are kept continually wet so that it would be impossible for a fire to originate even if sparks should fall upon the thatching.

Shooting the Chutes was one of the places where the children met yesterday. By a general understanding thousands of the little folks congregated there during the day and evening. With them it was a favorite resort and when not going down the slide they were watching others make the trip. To the poor the rides were free. To others the cost was almost nothing, so it is safe to say that nearly all of the little visitors enjoyed at least one ride.

The Battle of Missionary Ridge proved an interesting lesson in American history for many of the children yesterday. During the afternoon a couple of hundred of the children were upon the platform studying the great picture when a veteran of the war of the rebellion appeared among them and after informing them that he left a leg near the top of Lookout Mountain, gave them a short history of the battle, pointing out the places where the hottest figthing took place. The children enjoyed the lesson and after it was over appeared to take a much deeper interest in the picture.

Lunette was one thing that puzzled the children as well as grown people. The youngsters watched the young woman as she floated up and down and across the apartment which she occupied and wondered how she could sustain herself in midair. Only the manager knew the secret and he refused to divulge it, notwithstandng the fact that he was importuned by fully 1,000 children who wanted to be let into the mystery.

Even boys and girls like to see beautiful things and as a result a great many of them appeared before the members of the Congress of Beauty. The girls who do the posing enjoyed the glances shot at them from youthful eyes and did not hesitate to answer the childish questions propounded, barring the one relative to age. At this place for once the baldheads had to stand aside and let the young folks have the right of way.

A Biblical lesson was given the children who visited the "Death of Abel." Of course they all knew the story, yet none of them realized just how it occurred. While a crowd of youngsters were gazing at the sorrow of "Adam and Eve," who had just discovered that their favorite son had been murdered, one little urchin doubled up his fist and in an undertone remarked: "If I had that Cain here I would just smash him in the snoot."

Valentine, the colored man, who acted as Weyler's executioner at Morro castle in Havana, was on dress parade yesterday and while he was not admired by the children he was closely inspected. It was apparent that none of the children had any love for him, yet all wanted to see what a man who has killed his victims by the hundreds looked like.

The Scenic Railway was a great fad with the little folks and if any of them did not patronize it they are entitled to a free ride the next time that they visit the grounds. The cars were kept on the move from early morning until late at night, and upon every trip they were loaded to their full capacity with the little folks.

The Old Plantation furnished a barrel of fun. Children enjoy seeing colored people and consequently they visited this place, singly, in couples and squads. In all instances they were treated well. They applauded the cake walk and went into ecstacies over the coon dances that were executed.

The Marionettes had any number of admirers and the tricks played and the jokes cracked by the figures amused the children wonderfully. The show caught the youngsters and after leaving the grounds the sights seen in the pavilion, with them, furnished an interesting topic for discussion.

Since the electric lighting of the Bluff tract has been completed that section of the exposition grounds has become the most popular resort of the evening visitors, and as the beautiful Temple of Palmistry is located on this tract it is but natural that the Temple has become the most popular place on the grounds.

But it is not the building alone that is attracting the attention of the visitors. It is the great personality of the famous man who has erected the building and has dedicated it to the science of palmistry—Dr. Perin, the eminent palmist. All who have ever consulted him are forever afterward his friends and advertisers.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

You could tell he was a tramp by his looks. He had been shaved at least a year before and bathed—well, that was more doubtful.

"Git down off that bike!" he commanded, in a voice that sounded like a rusty hinge. "Git down and shell out."

It was a mile from town. Miss Kate Adams got off her wheel in alarm.

"What do you want?" she asked, too alarmed to remember that it was a shave and bath the tramp needed most.

"Gimme all you got," he growled. "And gimme it quick or I'll go through you."

Although not an X-ray in appearance the tramp looked as if he meant to execute the threat.

"Stand aside, you villain!" said Miss Kate in a fine, fourth act tragedy voice. "Stand aside or I'll——"

No one will ever really find out what she would have done, for at that moment the hobo shuffled toward her.

Miss Kate gave a mighty push with her wheel square at the tramp, who dodged and slipped. Then with a flying mount she sped away. "Hi!" yelled the tramp. But Miss Kate paid no attention. She was busy breaking the record between Florence creek and the nearest policeman.

Personal Paragraphs.

Ex-Governor Silas A. Holcomb was in the city Wednesday.

R. H. Oakley of Lincoln was among the Millard's guests Wednesday.

Mrs. Wallace Pratt, jr., Kansas City, visited friends in the city Wednesday.

T. B. Hord and daughter of Central City registered at a leading hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reimers of Grand Island registered at a leading hotel Wednesday.

James Dunne, superintendent of the Western News agency, is among the Millard's guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, who were married in the city a few weeks ago, have returned from their honeymoon trip and taken apartments at the Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Lederer of Baltimore registered at the Millard Wednesday, having returned from the Pacific coast. They spent the day sightseeing.

Harry Hargreaves of Ripon, Wis., is in the city for a brief visit with the family of Mr. C. Hargreaves, 824 Worthington Place. He is enroute home from the Hargreaves sheep ranch in Wyoming.

Nebraskans at the hotels: G. W. Rhodes, Lincoln; Frank Carruth, McCook; W. J. Kingston, Columbus; H. L. Gould, Ogallala; M. E. Shultz, Beatrice; B. E. Hawkins, Herman; Harry K. McCandless, Nemaha; J. W. Selden, Miss Helen Howes, Blair; A. Wear and wife, A. S. Kaggett, Fairbury; W. T. Gibson, Henry Ohlson, Loup City; A. B. Outhouse, Loup City; George E. Johnson, North Platte; G. E. Scovell and son, Hartington; Ed F. Pettis, Lincoln; D. H. Kirschner, Bennington; Ed Bonnean, Tekamah.

At the Millard: Hattie D. Abbott, Denver; P. Koeing, Milwaukee; J. E. Wickham, Glenwood; A. M. Flinn, Boston; John Harnon, James Dunne, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe, New York; W. Jason, Kansas City; A. B. Clark, Clarinda; Robert E. Wohewend, Arthur Enclinch, St. Louis; S. C. Wilson, St. Louis; Elizabeth D. Wilson, Jasper; W. E. Hill, Des Moines; H. H. McIntyre, Randolph; R. H. Oakley, Lincoln; J. F. Lunthurst, Denver; J. C. Davis, Gillette; C. F. Collins, R. H. Alison, W. A. Boland, Chicago; Phil P. Bome, New York; Charles F. Mack, Philadelphia.

At the Iler Grand: W. N. Dill, Decatur, Ill.; B. P. Angell, Chicago; C. C. Carey, Kansas City; W. B. Arnold, St. Louis; J. B. Faulknor and wife, Michigan; J. B. Flynn, Des Moines; J. B. Jones, Chicago; John Hannan, Victor, Colo.; A. A. Billings, Alma, Neb.; W. R. Connolly, Mark A. Ross, Chicago; R. C. Cowardin, St. Louis; George A. McNutt, Kansas City; R. D. Hessey, Alliance; W. C. Hicks and wife, Minneapolis; Willard C. Pierce, Des Moines; C. E. Wilkins, Philadelphia; E. S. Freeman, Omaha; T. J. Bornash, G. B. Ramsey, Kansas City; G. Siebold, St. Louis; D. J. Markman, New York; Charles White, Chicago; John C. Kiegan, Sibley, Ia.; Kettlesen and wife, Wyoming; W. W. Johnson, Omaha.

ALL OVER A GAME OF CRAPS

Bad Colored Men Do Some Shooting Because of Interference.

CHECK PLACED ON EXPECTED PLEASURE

Attempt to Shoot an Officer Foiled by Empty Shell—Policeman Chases Fugitive with a Punctured Tire.

The refusal of a colored man to allow a game of craps in his back yard was the cause of two attempts at murder Wednesday evening. The negro to whom the crap playing privilege was denied fired five shots at the proprietor of the premises, one of the bullets taking effect in the left forearm. Half an hour later he tried to avoid arrest by shooting the policeman who took him into custody, failing because the chamber of his revolver was empty when he snapped the trigger.

The pursuit of the would-be murderer furnished excitement for several hundred people who live on the streets in the lower part of town. The policeman, mounted on a wheel, pedaled over the granite pavements with one tire punctured, overhauling the negro rapidly. At the end of the race the colored man finding himself at bay, turned and leveling his revolver at the officer, pulled the trigger. The hammer fell on an empty shell, as every cartridge had been discharged. Arrest followed.

How It Happened.

Nine colored men were lounging in the yard behind Thad Lockley's dwelling at the rear of 914 North Sixteenth street. One of the group, John Walker, proposed, a "toss of the bones." While the preliminaries were being arranged Lockley appeared in the doorway announcing that no crap games would be tolerated. "If you coons want to play craps you've got to select another spot," was his declaration.

Walker resented the interference, asserting that he would shoot craps when and wherever he pleased. In the midst of a war of words Walker suddenly drew a pistol and took a shot at Lockley, hitting him in the arm. The crowd scattered to escape the bullets. Lockley crossed the yard on the run and fled up the alley, Walker sending a peppering fire after him until the revolver was emptied, but none other of the shots hit the mark. Walker then took to flight.

Officers Called In.

When word of the shooting scrape reached the police station Officers Riegleman, Dwyar and Thomas, on wheels, were detailed to arrest the participants. Riegleman and Dwyar went to the scene by way of Dodge and Sixteenth streets. Thomas turned off Dodge street on Fourteenth and at the corner of Webster, happening to glance back, he saw a crowd running down Cass.

Suspecting they were following the man who did the shooting he gave chase. At the corner of Cass and Thirteenth a small boy pointed out Walker, who was headed for the burnt district, having a lead of two blocks. On Thirteenth street the officer punctured a tire on the rough stones of the pavement, but did not slacken speed.

It was at the entrance of the alley behind the Midway saloon, Twelfth and Capitol avenue, that Walker was overtaken. Evidently forgetting that his revolver was empty, he thrust it into the officer's face. Finding it useless he dropped the weapon and dashed into the saloon back yard. From there no means of escape was presented and when Officer Thomas entered with drawn revolver Walker cried, "Don't shoot! Don't shoot! I'll give up; you got me dead to rights!" Walker was handcuffed and taken to jail.

Officers Riegleman and Dwyar found Lockley in Dr. W. A. Hostetter's office, 1104 North Sixteenth street, where he ran for treatment immediately after being shot. He was taken to the station and held as state's witness.

Wounded in the Arm.

The wound was in the left forearm, the bullet, 38-caliber, having passed through a muscular part. The shooting occurred shortly after 6 o'clock. Walker is a porter at the Annex saloon, Sixteenth and Davenport streets. Lockley is a truckman for Swift and Company, South Omaha.

One witness was found who admitted having been present when the trouble occurred, A. C. Patterson. He stated to the police that Walker fired the shots point blank at Lockley, missing him because of poor marksmanship. H. Berlinsky, employed by Aaron Wolf, 1211 Douglas street, saw Walker attempt to shoot Officer Noah Thomas. He will appear as a witness.

INFUSE NEW BLOOD

(Continued from First Page.)

the floor and in a ringing speech, which was frequently applauded, said: "This matter is so radically wrong that I cannot get it out of my mind. It was never intended that two men should vote away the funds of the exposition in such a reckless manner as this. If they can do this there is nothing to prevent them from drawing out every dollar on some pretended or trumped-up claim. The facts are that the exposition has been dissatisfied with the services rendered by Mr. Kitchen and, knowing this, he meets and suddenly diverts the funds of the association."

Mr. Pritchett interjected a remark by stating that it is the general law of corporations that no officer shall receive a salary unless specifically provided for by the by-laws and in this case the provision is wanting.

Mr. Mercer continued by adding: "If Mr. Kitchen is worth $300 per month he is altogether too expen[illegible] luxury for the exposition and I now move that he be required to hand in his resignation."

"I shall do nothing of the kind," said Mr. Kitchen. "I have been devoting all of my time to this exposition, when I could have made more money running a cheap restaurant. I worked up a great show and am entitled to my money, but now that I have learned that I acted illegally, I will withdraw my claim, still maintaining that the Philippine Village company pays its manager more money each month than I am asking."

Kitchen Has to Go.

T. P. Cartright retorted by saying: "If the Philippine Village company did offer that salary I would not reach into its treasury and take it out without earning it."

Here Mr. Mercer, to bring matters to an issue, demanded a vote upon his motion, requesting the resignation of Mr. Kitchen and declaring the position held by him vacant.

R. L. Metcalf denominated the action as a cowardly attempt to insult "an honorable gentleman," and Mr. Smyth spoke of the harmony that had usually existed in the executive committee.

The vote was finally reached and when counted it stood 16 in favor of Mr. Kitchen resigning and 8 against.

There being a vacancy in the executive committee, nominations were declared in order. The name of George W. Clabaugh was presented by J. H. Dumont, and he was elected by acclamation.

At this juncture Mr. Smyth felt called upon to speak and, giving vent to his feelings, said: "It has become apparent to me that Rosewater is in control of this exposition and that the majority of the members of the directory are his puppets, therefore I tender my resignation as a member of the executive committee."

"I do the same thing," added Mr. Hayden, and grabbing their hats both gentlemen strode from the room.

Mr. Mercer moved that the executive committee as constituted meet at once and reorganize, but as there was not a quorum present the meeting was postponed until 10 o'clock this morning, when the members will get together in the Administration Arch on the exposition grounds.

Financing the Exposition.

On motion of Mr. Dumont the executive committee was authorized and instructed to negotiate a loan of $25,000 to finance the exposition over its critical period, furnishing the pledge of the association and all of the gate receipts in excess of an amount sufficient to pay running expenses.

In the records of the meeting of the executive committee held just prior to the convening of the directory it was discovered that a bill of the World-Herald for $850 for advertising had been presented, audited and allowed and all within fifteen minutes. It was passed, however, by the directory, but may be taken up and considered at some subsequent meeting.

In the disposition of routine business the removal of Miss Butterfield from the position of hostess at the Building of Public Comfort was taken up, but the investigation of the facts was turned over to the new executive committee. In reference to this matter, it will be remembered that Miss Butterfield was removed and her place was filled by a relative of Mr. Metcalfe, a Mrs. Heaton.

When the matter came up yesterday Mr. Kilpatrick explained that the removal was at the instance of Con V. Gallagher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, but that there is no record with J. J. Points, secretary of the executive committee, as previously constituted.

The resolution that the seats now unused and stored in the rear of the band stand be ordered placed about the Plaza that people may occupy them while listening to the music evenings and without cost, was referred to the executive committee.

The time for inviting the committee of twenty-five to visit the grounds and buildings, inspect them and publish a report relative to exhibits was extended until next Wednesday.

DESIRE FOR EXECUTIVE CHANGE.

North Side Residents in Mass-Meeting Denounce Former Directors.

The large number of residents in the north part of the city who joined together in a mass meeting last night at Sherman avenue and Locust street for the purpose of denouncing the management of the Greater America Exposition as it has been conducted up to yesterday will be more than pleased to read in the morning papers today that the object for which their meeting was called was accomplished before their support was added to the cause.

C. O. Lobeck, member of the city council, presided over the meeting and it was a most enthusiastic one. A number of speeches were made by residents of the north side and the unanimous verdict was that a change in the management of the exposition was necessary in order to insure its success and save the city from the stigma of failure. A rousing set of resolutions was adopted, recommending a revision and strengthening of the Board of Directors, and demanding that the exposition be entirely divorced from all "political, partisan and personal influence." There was a lively tilt and discussion as to the insertion of the words "political and partisan" in the resolution, but an amendment eliminating these words was voted down by an almost unanimous consent, only three opposing it.

A committee, composed of C. O. Lobeck, Joseph Redmond, E. Benedict, C. Farrell, L. H. Kent and M. F. Sears, was appointed to call another meeting of the north side citizens at their discretion, which will probably be done this week in order to endorse the actions of the directors of the exposition taken at yesterday afternoon's meeting.

Incipient Blaze Extinguished.

By an immediate alarm and a quick run of the fire department Wednesday night, an incipient blaze, which might have resulted disastrously, was extinguished, little loss resulting. In the "top" room on the third floor of the American Hand Sewed Shoe company, a box of waste caught fire. The box was beneath a table loaded with boots. A guest of the Mercer hotel saw the flames through a window and telephoned an alarm. The firemen put out the blaze before it damaged the goods piled about the room. The floor was burned through. The origin of the fire could not be learned.

Hospital Grounds Selected.

Members of the advisory board spent Wednesday afternoon inspecting proposed sites for the emergency hospital and came to a conclusion which they are reluctant to announce. The hospital will, however, be permanently located within a short time, and, it is believed, in a quarter of the city or its environs from which no serious protest will come. From the meager comments made by the members of the board it would seem that no location entirely acceptable in all respects presents itself.

Shannon is Released.

"Cooney" Shannon, who was one of Charlie Moore's companions the evening of the De Molins murder, was released on bonds Wednesday afternoon. Billy Atkins is still held in jail. Charlie Moore was taken to the county jail after the coroner's inquest.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Yesterday was the 82d anniversary of the birthday of Hon. Alvin Saunders, who is receiving the congratulations of his friends.

Twenty-six recruits arrived from St. Paul and left via the Union Pacific yesterday for San Francisco, from where they expect to be immediately sent to the Philippines.

O. F. Lincoln complained to the police that thieves had opened the screen of his door, 2509 Reese street, and had stolen a silver open-faced watch, a coat and vest and $8 in cash.

John Sing, who was accused of keeping an opium joint, was discharged yesterday afternoon by Judge Gordon. Sing had a place under the Richelieu hotel, on North Thirteenth street.

A Jersey cow owned by William M. Burgess, 122 South Twenty-second street, wandere over on the High school grounds Tuesday afternoon. Some passer-by admired her sleek appearance and picked up the rope which was attached to her neck. She was hitched behind the wagon and led away.

James M. Fisher was turned over to Detective Weir, who took him back to Council Bluffs to answer to the charge of stealing some harness. Fisher was arrested by Detectives Drummy and Mitchell and Officer Russell. They recovered the harness at a second-hand store, where Fisher had sold it.

The remains of H. B. O'Linn, the young man who was killed at Belleville, Ill., Saturday night by falling from a train, were interred Tuesday at Blair. The services were attended from Omaha by Mrs. Fannie O'Linn and Miss O'Linn, mother and sister of the deceased, Lieutenant L. A. Dorrington, Dr. and Mrs. Stebbins and Miss Mabel Gillespie.

County Treasurer Heimrod has called in all general fund warrants up to No. 32,015. They will be payable Friday.

Secretary Adams of the First regiment reception committee has received another letter, this one from Nebraska City, relative to the attitude of the people of the state toward the Omaha project recently abandoned. The letter states that all the people of Nebraska City who have been asked for subscriptions have refused to put their names down for a cent until they were informed as to whether Lincoln or Omaha was to entertain the regiment, though favoring the idea in a general way. The committee takes this as an additional assurance that their course in abandoning the idea was the correct one.

DIED.

ST. CYR—Jesse M., age 55 years, July 12, at 6:50 p. m. Funeral Friday morning at 9 a. m. from residence, 1403 North Eighteenth street. Galena, Ill., and Green Bay, Wis., papers please copy.

WORKMEN INSTALL OFFICERS

Seven Lodges Join Hands in the Impressive Ceremonial.

AFFAIR A SUCCESS IN EVERY PARTICULAR

Grand Master Workman M. E. Schulz Comes from Beatrice and Acts Well His Part as Installing Officer.

Ancient Order of United Workmen and their friends filled Washington hall last evening at the public installation of all the officers of the several lodges of the city for the next fiscal year. Grand Master Workman M. E. Shultz of the Nebraska jurisdiction came up from Beatrice to act as installing officer. He was assisted by Deputy Grand Master Workman O. J. VanDyke of this city.

The joint committee of arrangements, under Chairman Benjamin Irwin, had done its work well and there was not a single hitch in the program, all the speakers being present and acquitting themselves most creditably. The arrangement committee consisted of: Benjamin Irwin, Carl Helmer, C. A. Wagner, Union Pacific lodge, No. 17; Lyman Searl, H. Lancaster, Harry Hempen, Omaha, No. 18; J. J. Epsen, A. Telleryphus, H. P. Petersen, Gate City, No. 98; A. M. Rickard, A. Sulley, C. F. Cunningham, North Omaha, No. 159; H. Rasmussen, William Thompson, H. M. Bright, Patten, No. 173; Henry Miller, Alfred Johnson, Dave Beverness, America, No. 299; Thomas W. Walsh, William Lamb and Philip Selzle, Ak-Sar-Ben, No. 322.

Several drill teams were represented, their bright uniforms adding color to the hall and impressiveness to the installation exercises. Good music was furnished by the Musical Union orchestra.

Chairman Irwin called the members to order and made a brief address of welcome, in which he referred to the founding of the order and the good it had done. The rest of the program was as follows: Address on "Our Order," Deputy Grand Master Workman O. J. VanDyke; installation of officers of subordinate lodges by Grand Master Workman M. E. Shultz; address to the newly installed officers by Grand Master Workman Shultz; responses to the grand master workman by Alfred Johnson, No. 299 and F. H. Bentley, No. 98; "Our Old Officers and Members," L. D. Pickard, No. 322; "Our Young Officers and Members," Lyman Searl, No. 18; stereopticon views and brief address by O. J. VanDyke and drill by the uniformed teams of Patten lodge, No. 173, and North Omaha lodge, No. 159. The officers installed for the several lodges were:

Junior past master workmen: A. M. Thorn, No. 17; W. E. Broadfield, No. 18; P. W. Andersen, No. 98; John Innis, No. 159; H. M. Bright, No. 173; Peter Rasmussen, No. 299; J. B. Wittig, No. 322.

Master workmen: Carl Helmer, No. 17; H. Lancaster, No. 18; F. H. Bentley, No. 98; G. B. Madison, No. 159; A. G. Gibson, No. 173; Henry Miller, No. 299; M. P. Shanahan, No. 322.

Foremen: John McMillan, No. 17; C. H. T. Riepen, No. 18; A. Talleruphus, No. 98; W. A. Tegginger, No. 159; Alex McDonald, No. 173; Alva E. Lee, No. 299; Philip Selzle, No. 322.

Overseers: R. C. Rowley, No. 17; J. W. Finney, No. 18; G. H. Miller, No. 98; W. McKettrick, No. 159; George W. Newman, No. 173; Chris Nelson, No. 299; Peter Wyman, No. 322.

Recorders: Henry Yingling, No. 17; C. H. Collier, No. 18; C. W. Anderson, No. 98; F. M. McCullough, No. 159; H. L. Boand, No. 173; Alfred Johnson, No. 299; J. W. Shaw, No. 322.

Financiers: Al Small, No. 17; George Buck, No. 18; H. P. Petersen, No. 98; John Carmody, No. 159; James J. Myers, No. 173; Nels Turnquist, No. 299; L. D. Packard, No. 322.

Receivers: E. L. Dodder, No. 17; Lyman Searl, No. 18; George Christiansen, No. 98; C. W. Farrell, No. 159; Peter Melchiors, No. 173; John R. Young, No. 299; Martin Hogan, No. 322.

Guides: D. Edward, No. 17; T. J. Curran, No. 18; A. J. Sward, No. 98; Charles Johnson, No. 159; Henry Rasmussen, No. 173; Charles Fackler, No. 299; L. Z. Jacobson, No. 322.

Inside watchmen: Charles Schutt, No. 17; D. Munro, No. 18; George S. Snell, No. 98; J. W. McLaughlin, No. 159; Henry Roberts, No. 173; C. T. Nelson, No. 299; William Carle, No. 322.

Outside watchmen: Ed Swan, No. 17; L. D. Hulett, No. 18; A. Peterson, No. 98; John Smith, No. 159; Charles E. Forbes, No. 173; Martin Johnson, No. 299; C. Engquist, No. 322.

Trustees: F. H. Broadfield, No. 17; George W. Lower, No. 18; John D. Schellberg, No. 98; John McGuire, No. 159; H. M. Bright, No. 173; Dave Beverness, No. 299; J. B. Wittig, No. 322.

ROMANCE OF A WIDOW.

A Piece of Colored Glass in a St. Louis Club and Its Pathetic Story.

The other evening one of the members of the very exclusive Kinloch club of this city, relates the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, pointed up to the beautiful colored glass window immediately over the fireplace and asked the group if they knew the story of the window. It was the evening on which the reception was given to Captain Coghlan of the Raleigh, and there were many invited guests, in addition to the members of the club. They all gathered about the fireplace and gazed up at the stained glass. Those who had glanced carelessly at the window before looked at it carefully, and commented on it as a genuine work of art.

It is not an ordinary window, with its parts joined by frames of lead, but is of the finest kind of colored cathedral glass, so perfectly joined that the seams are not visible. It is paneled in shape, and in the colored glass appears the face and form of a beautiful woman. She is in the costume of a dancer, and her skirts fall but little below the knees. The figure is perfect in its proportions, and the face is one of surprising beauty. A close inspection tells of the worth of the window, and convinces one that the production is a real work of art, of rare value, and not the chance idea of a window designer.

The story of the window, which is known to but few outside the circle of the club itself, was told as follows by the clubman:

"You see, when it came to the decoration of the clubhouse, on its completion, we wanted something out of the ordinary and we appointed a committee to go to Chicago and select a number of articles which we thought could be selected to good advantage there. We got the notion of securing some good colored glass in the way of fancy windows and the like, and the three of us dropped into a State street store for the purpose of picking out something of the kind. We looked at a lot of pictures and designs, and heard the dealer expatiate on the merits of different kinds of colored glass until we had a hopeless and confused idea of the whole transaction and felt that the buying of colored glass windows was something that ought never be attempted by anyone but an expert. Finally, when we had all reached the point where we were about to admit our helplessness, one of our number spoke up, and, with as much dignity as he could muster, declared that the photograph and plan business was all right, so far as it went, but what we wanted was to see something of the real thing in the way of work done by the firm.

"The dealer looked surprised, hesitated and finally said he had something that might please us in a decorative colored glass panel window. He went to the back of the shop and had carefully lifted from its box a beautiful colored window panel. It was in the richest of colors and depicted a dancing girl in short skirts. The dealer said that the glass had been prepared abroad and was left on his hands under most peculiar circumstances. A rich Chicagoan had, immediately after marrying, decided that as a part of the decoration of his new home he would have a window in which the face and form of his wife would appear. He got together the necessary photographs in appropriate costumes and brought them to the glass window concern, where estimates were made as to the probable cost. He wanted naught but the best and was not content to have the picture painted or burned into the glass. He wanted the work done in the actual colored glass.

"The dealer was obliged to send the photographs and an extended explanation of what was wanted abroad and there the window was made. It took months for its completion and when it was finished and returned the dealer notified his rich patron. But the window never found a place in the rich man's house. They had been married long enough to become estranged and divorced. The rich man had completed the house he had built for his bride and was living alone in it. There were enough sad memories about the house without having the face of the woman from whom he had separated looking down on him from one of the great windows so the window was never accepted."

AFTER THE BATTLE.

His Only Regret Was That He Had Missed So Much.

It was the evening of the Fourth, as the glorious sun was sinking to its gorgeous couch of red and white clouds and blue sky, and the small boy, packed in cotton, lint and a splint or two, was lying with his face to the west, while his father sat by his side fanning him. He was doing as well as could be expected, relates the Washington Star, and was already able to talk.

"Papa," he said in a dreamy, languorous tone, "did they have a Fourth of July when you was a little boy?"

"Oh, yes, my son," answered the father.

"Just the same kind they have now?"

"Just the same."

"And did you celebrate when you was a little boy?"

"Yes, but I was more careful than you were, and didn't get hurt so."

"I guess you didn't have much fun, did you?" he asked, trying to turn toward his father.

"I thought I did, but perhaps I was mistaken," he replied.

At this point the doctor came in and made it unpleasant for the boy for some minutes. Then he went away and the boy sniffled awhile and resumed conversation with his father.

"Is the Fourth going to keep on every year?" he asked.

"There's nothing on earth can stop it, I guess," replied the father with patriotic pride.

"That's good, ain't it?"

"We all think so in this country."

"And how long since it started?" persisted the boy, who should have been trying to go to sleep.

"Ever since 1776; about a hundred and twenty-three years."

"Gee, pop!" he exclaimed, "how much I've missed!" and then the father insisted that he must stop talking and try to get some much-needed rest.

REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Thursday, July 12, 1899:

Warranty Deeds.

Frank Rattay to Frantiska Rattay, lot 7, Jackson's sub	$ 1
South Omaha Land Co. to Omaha Cooperage Co., part lots 1 to 7, block 311, South Omaha	1,000
J. R. Beckett to Mary Hemann, lot 6, block 22, South Omaha	1,600
J. E. Burgess and husband to J. H. Bontelle, lot 2, block "D," Saunders & H's add	2
E. M. Stenberg and wife to S. M. Haskell, lot 4, block 3, Isaac & S's add	10
Lizzie Harden and husband to H. K. Hillon, s½ lot 10, block 1, Patrick's add	675
Andrew Graber and wife to Henry Moeller, e 1-3 lot 4, block 177, Omaha	1
Henry Moeller and wife to Lena Graber, same	1

Quit Claim Deeds.

O. T. Bannard, receiver, to W. H. Leupp, lot 15, A. Kountze add	1
Robert Doherty and wife to Hermann Kountze et al, executor, e 6 feet lot 2, block 6, Forest Hill add	1
J. E. Potter and wife to J. D. Potter, lot 40, block 8, Orchard Hill	500
J. E. Stevens and husband to B. F. Troxell, lot 1, Troxell's sub	2

Deeds.

J. L. Pierce, receiver, et al to First National bank, lots 13 and 14, block 1, Fowler Place; lots 20 and 21, block 1, Wise & P's add.; lot 16, Barkalow Place	850
C. F. Harrison, receiver, to same, same, lot 20, block 28, West Side	875
Special Master to Mutual Investment Co., lots 20 and 21, block 1, Wise & P's add	675
Same to same, lots 13 and 14, block 1, Fowler Place	475
Same to G. M. Lane, executor, lot 16, Barkalow Place	400
Same to Dime Savings bank, lot 20, block 28, West Side add	225
Same to Peter Frenzer, lots 13 and 14, block 2, Phillips' add.; lots 9 and 10, block 1, McIntosh's sub	950
Total amount of transfers	$ 8,244

An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c. per bottle.

A Doctor or a Lawyer

Can now secure an office on the third floor of

The Bee Building

at a very reasonable rent. There is an office vacant now on that floor. It can be divided by a partition, to make a waiting room and a consultation room. This faces Seventeenth street and opens on the broad corridor. The rent is only $15.

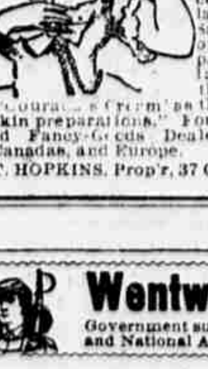
R. C. Peters & Co.,
Rental Agents,
GROUND FLOOR.

CURE YOURSELF!

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

BIG G — CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.



Purifies and beautifies skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 51 years and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canadas, and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones, N. Y.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures swollen feet, blisters and callous spots. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for ingrowing nails, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores. 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

EDUCATIONAL.

BROWNELL HALL

Boarding and Day School for girls—under the direction of Rt. Rev. George Worthington, S. T. D., LL. D. Fall term beginning Sept. 18, 1899.

One of the oldest and most successful educational institutions of the west—its high standard allowing it to compete with eastern colleges and schools. Buildings in complete order—perfect steam heating, sanitary plumbing; collegiate and preparatory courses; special students in music, the languages and art; competent corps of teachers. Every advantage offered as regards the moral, mental and physical training. Send for circular or apply personlly to Mrs. L. R. Upton, Principal.

Chicago Conservatory
AUDITORIUM BUILDING, CHICAGO,
"America's Leading School of MUSIC"

ELOCUTION—DRAMATIC ART AND LANGUAGES.

Artist faculty of forty instructors, including Leopold Godowsky, Max Heinrich, Frederic Grant Gleason, Theodore Spiering, Clarence Eddy and Edward Dvorak.

The special advantages offered students cannot be equaled elsewhere. Pupils can enter at any time.

Send for illustrated catalogue — BERNHARE ULRICH Manager.

BRADFORD ACADEMY—Founded 1803. For the higher education of young women. Classical and Scientific course of study, also Preparatory and Optional. Large, amply equipped buildings, 25 acres of beautiful grounds. Year begins September 20, 1899. Apply to Miss Ida C. Allen, Principal, Bradford, Mass.

EDUCATIONAL.

Wentworth Military Academy Oldest, largest and best equipped in central west. Government supervision. State commissions to graduates. Preparation for Universities and National Academies. MAJOR SANDFORD SELLERS, M. A., Supt., LEXINGTON, MO.

BAPTIST COLLEGE for YOUNG LADIES Lexington, Mo. 44th Year. Music Unsurpassed. Art. Elocution. For beautifully illustrated catalogue, sent free, address JAS. A. BEAUCHAMP, Pres. or RUDOLPH RICHTER, Business Manager, Lexington, Mo. A HOME SCHOOL for GIRLS

DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE IS SCIENCE IN NEATNESS? BE WISE AND USE

SAPOLIO

DR. DEWEY'S Foot and Arm Pit Powder.

A LITTLE SHAKEN IN THE SHOE GIVES INSTANT RELIEF in cases of Swollen, Tired, Smarting, Sweaty, Callous and Aching Feet. Removes and prevents all soreness and odors of the feet. Invaluable for use about the dress shields. Fleshy people will find this powder especially effective in soothing chafing, etc. Antiseptic. Does not prevent healthy perspiration—simply absorbs it—superior to all similar preparations. Keeps feet dry the year 'round, preventing colds and insuring health.

Gives Instant Relief to Babies Suffering from Rash or Chafing. Sold by all Druggists at 25c per box.