BALANCE IN THE TREASURY

Financial Statement of Greater America Exposition Submitted to the Directors.

REPORT SHOWS THAT ALL BILLS ARE PAID

Election of Two Members to Fill Vacancles on the Executive Committee is Postponed for One Week.

afternoon, the statement of Auditor Streeter account of the increased attendance at the showed that during the last six days more . than \$40,000 had been expended in liquidating old claims against the exposition asso- ings himself he will give his full attention clation; that up to date the cash receipts have aggregated \$204,560.57; that all bills NIGHT BRINGS OUT A BIG CROWD. due have been paid and that there is a balance of \$3,000 in the treasury.

In connection with the statement of the auditor H. J. Penfold of the executive committee presented the financial budget of the exposition, showing the available resources and the liabilities that will accrue on or first fifteen days in July as a basis on which to figure. Mr. Penfold estimatee that the income for the balance of the month from all sources will aggregate \$29,200 and this added to the \$22,000 which is now in the bank will make a total of \$51,200, which will be on hand at this time. Against this he charges the expenses for running the exposition until that date. This sum, including the pay roll and payments on contracts, will reach the sum of \$50,517, leaving a balance of \$683 to the credit of the association with all obligations paid.

The report and the statement received the approval of the board and the two documents were placed on file.

Resignations Are Accepted.

Mr. Penfold reported that the claim of rush for the gates commenced. Hayden Brothers for \$10,000, paid on stock after the closing of the books, has been paid and that the amount has been charged against the balance in the bank.

On motion of Rome Miller the resignations of C. J. Smyth and William Hayden as members of the executive committee were accepted. The election of their successors. however, was deferred until the adjourned meeting, which will be held next Tuesday afternoon.

On motion of Mr. Penfold the executive seequently the gates will be open to all. committee was authorized to employ an attorney whenever the regular attorney. George E. Pritchett, is out of the city.

In rising to speak upon a question of personal privilege, C. J. Smyth said that at the last meeting of the board of directors when filled with indignation, he used some language toward some of the directors that he regarded as ungentlemanly. He asked to be allowed to withdraw the words and offer an apology for their use. The apology was accepted by a unanimous vote.

After the meeting the directors discusse the financial conditions of the exposition and all of them agreed that the institution is now on a solid financial basis and in a posttion to pay, not only expenses, but some dividends before the end of the season. In -speaking of financial matters, one of the members connected with some of the largest corporations in the city said: "People have so much confidence in this exposition now that if it were necessary, I could go out and half a day I could raise \$100,000 on simply

order to give the patrons of the place an idea of the painting of the nude. The Haunted swing continues to revolve Its mysterious way and astonishes, as well as amuses its patrons. How the thing can turn completely over without spilling the people who sit upon the seats is something that people generally do not under stand.

to the exposition business.

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Many City People Spend the Evening

at the Exposition.

Another Children's Day.

Hot or cold, Heaven and Hell, does busiees right along. One man who went through the place yesterday said after coming out that he felt that he had added ten years to his life. Speaking of his experience he said: 'Hell is much worse than 1 expected to find it and heaven is better, but for fear of getting into the former, I am alraid to try the trip to the latter However, 1 am going home and lead a better life, so that when I die I will

the readings to be given at the Temple of way the city could be relieved of a serious Hat 'rested when youse all saw her carve

At the meeting of the board of directors Palmistry and will close down his town nuisance without expense. The individual me. of the Greater America Exposition yesterday office at the Murray hotel. This is done on expense would be slight. was presented and read. This document exposition and the large number of vis- of a large property owner who had five stitches necessary. itors who have been applying mornings to men at work cutting weeds in the streets the Temple of Palmistry for readings from adjoining his property.

him, and as Dr. Perin does all of the read-Stuht introduced a resolution directing manently. sidewalks. The resolution prevailed.

As soon as the 25-cent rate went into effect last night the city people commenced the finance committee for the rent of a hyto move toward the exposition grounds and drant at Twelfth and Mason streets which for a couple of hours there was something had been out of service for some time owing before August 1. Taking the receipts of the of a jam. The Grand Court, the Plaza and to the grading of the street. He demanded the Midway presented a very animated apan explanation from the committee and the pearance. Upon the Grand Court hundreds city comptroller, who had passed this claim. of people moved up and down the pave-In the course of his remarks he got around ment or sat upon the benches drinking in to the question of a hydrant at Ninth and the beauties of the illumination and enjoy-Homer streets and raised a laugh by refering the cool breeze wafted over the water. ring to "fourteen families of ten persons A fair sized crowd listened to the concert each, making 1,400 persons in all, who are Godfrey's band and apparently enjoyed forced to walk half a mile for their water." as the applause was rather liberal at Stuht closed with his favorite assertion times. On the Midway everybody was busy that "there was a nigger in the woodpile and all the concessions had about as much somewhere. Comptroller Westberg explained that if Last night's spectacular Battle of Manila

the city did not pay the rent for the hywas a reproduction of that seen before, but drant during the time it was out of service still it drew a crowd, nearly all the reit would have to pay several times as much served seats being filled. The performance for the removal of the hydrant and two did not commence until 10 o'clock and conseblocks of mains, disturbed by the change of quently it was nearly midnight before the grade. Assistant City Attorney Scott also gave as his opinion that the water company would make the city pay for the removal of the hydrant and mains. The item was Today is down on the cards as Children's

day at the Exposition, an occasion when allowed to remain.

the young people of South Omaha will To Tax Vehicles and Wheels. be admitted to the grounds, both day and An ordinance was introduced by Mercer evening, without charge. While only South to provide for the establishment of a pav-Omaha children are supposed to come upon ing fund and to le. r a tax on all vehicles Council Bluffs, other towns and the country the first and second time by title and re- scarcely a day goes by in which Mr. Barwill be welcome. No questions will be ferred. It provides for an annual tax levy asked with reference to residence, and con- on vehicles drawn by one horse of \$1, by two horses of \$2 and on bicycles of \$1. All ing the evening there will be a brilliant dis- and somewhere on the frames of bicycles. his assistant to send a street gaug out on play of fireworks upon the Grand Plaza. All A fine of \$25 is imposed on violators of the the run, the applicant resorts to sarcasm of the concessionaires have made reduced provisions of the ordinance.

rates for their shows, and in most instances

ing the company to give bond to hold the the latter to explain to him that Rome was cause, in the opinion of the city attorney levy of any single year. the entire proceedings were illegal and the bond would therefore be worthless.

City's Cash Balances.

\$58,574.81

...\$ 1.535.06

on July 18 as follows:

Total

partments.

Balance available

Sustain Mayor's Veto.

FIND A WAY TO CUT WEEDS lice station heard a man and a woman quarreling on the street. Glancing out they lice station heard a man and a woman saw Bob Johnson striding bastily toward the fall. Hattle was following and at times catching at Bob's arm as if to detain him. Council Will Put City Prisoners to Work

When the colored lad started up the stone steps leading to the station, the officers saw the girl take a savage lunge at him. They

saw the flash of a knife blade in her hand and heard the exclamation, "Take that, you coward." Johnson dodged in time to prevent the blade from entering his body. ot it was drawn across his left forearm. severing arteries and muscles to the bone He fled indoors.

The girl turned and ran into an alley pursued by Officers Riegleman and Vanous. When overtaken she threw the knife into the gutter, but not quickly enough to escape WEDNESDAY, JULY 19. South Omaha Children's day. Children under 15 years of age admitted free. If a. m-Indian band will parade on Grand Court. 5 p. m-Godfrey's British band on Plasa, With fireworks. With fireworks. At the regular meeting of the city coun- the watchful eye of the policeman, who

Johnson's arm was sewed up by Assistant Lobeck agreed and pointed to the example City Physician Spalding, who found eight

De Witt's Little Early Risers benefit per-They lend gentle assistance to the Board of Public Works to put the city nature, causing no palns or weakness, per manently curing constitution and liver allments.



There is a warm rivalry between the office of the Board of Public Works and that of the health commissioner for the title of

kickers' headquarters. Sooretary Coburn. of the former office, claims that he listens to three tales of woe for every one related to Secretary Barker of the latter, while on the other hand Mr. Barker asserts that practically all those who go to Mr. Coburn are simply a few extras whom he cannot dispose of himself in any other way than by sending them upstairs.

The most numerous klokers in the health ommissioner's office are people who want some real or fancied nuisance abated and imagine that the health department has at its command cohorts of laborers, wagons and officers of the law and an inexhaustible fund to draw on. The impression seems to prevail that the health department has infinite majesty and power and that at its merest suggestion-if the officials of the department can only be persuaded to make the suggestion-trembling citizens will drop evrything and fix up their premises according

o the dictates of their neighbors. The pursuit of wealth and happiness, which is asserted by the Declaration of Independence to be the right of every citizen, sometimes ker is not forced to decline to suspend the operation of the Declaration.

Sometimes an irate citizen stalks into the special musical program has been prepared council and mayor for the repair of paved nounces that the street in front of his propfor the day and evening, and to the selec- streets. Tags will be issued which must be erty needs sweeping. Somewhat taken aback tions all are cordially invited to fisten. Dur- carried on the right front hubs of vehicles by the failure of the health commissioner or

and inquires what the department is for. A permit was granted the People's Furni- He is informed that the cleaning of streets the price of admission will be 5 cents to the ure and Carpet company to extend its is the function of the Board of Public Works show window eighteen inches into the al- and is advised to apply to Secretary Coburn ley. A resolution previously passed requir- of that body. It then becomes the duty of

city free from damages was rescinded be- not built with revenue raised by the tax

The movement for free public baths has been started in Omaha and now has at least Comptroller Westberg reported balances one enthusiastic advocate, even though he in the various funds of the city treasury does not enjoy the right of free speech. There is a cocker spaniel in town who has icarned the trick of jumping up into the watering troughs placed at the curb for



The restmining order issued by Judge Dickinson in the Union Pacific street vacating case caused considerable talk vesterday

and it was reported that should a permanent injunction be not granted when the bearing curs other injunctions by interested parties will be applied for. A report is current that the gully which extends from -

street and the tracks to Twenty-fifth and I streets is to be utilized by the Union Pacific for spurs, side tracks, coal yards, stc. This stretch of land is being built up quite rapidly, and a number of fine houses have been erected in this vicinity during the summer. Two owners of these places say that the value of their property will be ruined if the railroad is allowed to build side tracks up almost into the heart of the residence district. It is not thought that there would be any serious objection to the vacating of a portion of Commercial street, and also a few of the short cross streets, but it is feared be arranged for in some way without allow-

ing the property owners the price they ask. Another request of the Union Pacific which is not considered favorably is the making of a grade crossing at F street. If the prayer of the petitioners is granted at least ten

tracks will be laid across F street, and as this street is one of the few in the north part of the city which is cut clear through to the western limits the proposal is not looked upon with a great deal of favor. Perthis point, or a viaduct across the tracks evening. erected. People who travel F street have expressed themselves as being decidedly opposed to a grade crossing composed of as many tracks as are contemplated.

Letter from Barney O'Connell.

Barney O'Connell of this city, who is member of the First Nebraska volunteer infantry, writes to James F. Gibbons under date of June 2, that the regiment is very anxious to get home. At the time the officiating, Interment will be at Laurel Hill letter was written the regiment had been withdrawn from the firing line and was camped in Manila. The arduous services and the many losses. Mr. O'Connell says. have had a tendency to take a good deal of the fight out of the boys. In connection with the press censorship at Manila Mr. O'Connell asserts that a great many things happen which are not allowed to be cabled to this country. He states that on Decora tion day, the chief engineer and the second mate of the hospital ship Relief were cruising about the bay when the rudder of their craft broke and as the boat was washed ashore the men were soon in the hands of the Filipinos. The monitor Monadock, it is stated, fired a good many shots in the hope of making the Filipinos give up their prisoners, but all to no purpose.

The long delay in ordering the regiment this occasion, the little folks from Omaha, and bicycles for that purpose. It was read takes the form of keeping chickens and when it was whispered that the Nebraskans would have to serve the full two years' enlistment there was a mighty protest. In closing Private O'Connell sends his regards For the entertainment of the children a money so derived is to be expended by the office of the health commissioner and an- the people at home will not know him when he strolls down N street.

Friends of O'Connell here are preparing to give him a rousing reception and dinner when he arrives.

Pres. Thompson Talks About Cattle. in a recent interview W. H. Thompson it., president of the National Live Stock ex-

change, declared that the northwestern range country is not overstocked with cattle for shipment this season. In fact, Mr Thompson opines that there will be quite a shortage as compared with former years If the owners of cattle, says Mr. Thompson will not be in too much of a hurry to shit and will make their cattle good they will realize much better prices, as stock coming off sloppy grass will dress poorly and buyers will be much discouraged with them. cording to Mr. Thompson, ranchmen should not think of shipping cattle before Septem-

sumber of nites to be seriously considered is low as possible. On Friday evening an adjourned meeting of the board will be held for the purpose of deciding upon a site. As soon as this is done plans will be arranged for and bids for erection and completion advertised for.

Magie City Gossip. J. A. Beck, the expert accountant, is work-ing on City Treasurer Broadwell's annual

report. Weeds along the sidewalks in the First ward are being cut by the street depart

thent The St. Agnes lawn social last night was well attended and proved to be a very en joyable affair.

W. J. Sterret, Forty-fourth and Fowler streets, has secured a building permit for a \$500 cottage.

The fire department was called to Thirty second and S streets yesterday by a sn blaze in a cottage. There was no loss, Street Commissioner Ross is working uite a force of men in the Third ward. Sidewalks and culverts are being repaired.

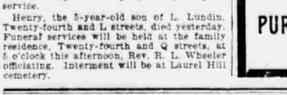
of the short cross streets, but it is feared that if the railroad company is given this much the balance of the land desired will shipment of furniture is expected to arrive by the last of the week.

Jessie, the 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, Thirtieth and V streets, died yesterday and will be buried today at Laurel Hill cemetery. Mrs. Nehlin, Forty-fifth and K streets.

who had three ribs broken in a runaway accident a day or two ago, is under the care of Dr. Curtis. is doing nicely Magie City lodge, No. 80, Fraternal Union of America, will give a cottage social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnhaps other arrangements should be made at son. Thirteenth and O streets, on Thursday

> About 90 per cept of the business house in the city where telephones are used have rdered in the new metallic circuit, long-

istance transmitter 'phones which the Ne braska Telephone company is placing in service





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\$10.00 solid mahogany arm Dining Chair, upholstered seat, satin wood inlaid lines-sale price, \$5.75. \$8.00 solid mahegany Dining Room

Chair, upholstered seat, inlaid linessale price \$5.25.

\$48.00 Dining Table, mahogany, round top, handsome design, highly polished-a big bargain at sale price, \$23.00.

\$54.00 Mahogany Sideboard, serpentipe front and ends, hand served and polished, goes at sale price, \$36.00.

\$22.50 Dining Table, Flemish oak, 10-foot, choice Flemish design, richly carved and finished, extra value-sale price \$16.50.

\$39.00 Flemish Oak Sideboard, artistic design, high grade, hand carved and polished, at sale price, \$28.00. \$45.00 Flemish Sideboard, "canopy

frame, leather seat and back, and this

set of 7 chairs will go at sale price.

top." handsome design, tich ornamentations, hand carved-sale price, \$31.50. \$38.00 set 6 regular Dining Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, Fiemish oak, box

\$23.75 set Flemish box frame Dining Chairs, cane seat, 6 small chairs and 1 arm chair-sale price \$15.50.

\$69.00 Flemist Cabinet, a reproduction from the real article-handsomely carved, high grade work, and this superior niece at sale price, \$48.00;

\$135.00 oak Bed Room Suit, large, massive and handsome, hand carved and polished, extra large mirror. The value is beyond comprehension-high

grade-sale price, \$93. \$78.00 Bed Room Sult, made of select curley birch, richly carved and ornamented, hand polished, elegant design, large mirror-sale price \$47.00.

\$40.00 birds' eye maple Dresser, very pretty design, select wood and highly finished, at sale price, \$29.00.

\$35.00 birds' eye maple Dresser, large French bevel mirror. This elegant large maple dresser, at sale price, \$27.00.

\$11.50 birds' eye maple Bed, hand carved and pollshed, and in this special sale, price onlf \$7.00.

\$16.50 Brass and Iron Bed full size handsome brass ornaments, patent rail

PROPERTY OWNERS URGED TO ASSIST Each Asked to Clean Up in Front of His Own Doorstep - Mercer Plans for a Paving Re-

pair Fund.

with Scythes.

prisoners at work cutting weeds along the Water Hydrant Rent.

According to the weekly custom the council got into a wrangle over fire hydrants. Stuht objected to an item in the report of

the pledges of the association. The bes business men of the city are with us and they are determined that the exposition will pull through to a successful termination. "Regarding the attendance, there is nothing to alarm anyone. It is not a time when farmers can leave their homes. At this time they are busy with their harvest, but as soon as that is over, my judgment is that the railroads will put in rates and great crowds will be in attendance every day; in fact,

there need be no alarm about the rates." SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY.

Crowds Gather at Night and Everything Does a Good Business.

Crowds of people thronged the Midway from one end to the other last night and all of the concessionaires did a good business. Of course it was the occasion for putting on the Battle of Manila, but this in no wise interfered with the Midway business. as time was not called on the spectacular until 10 o'clock, which gave the attractions two hours to run and gather in the coin.

From the looks of a man on the Midway, you cannot always tell what occupation he followed before he caught the fascination that attaches to the street. Take Harry Laugdon, the speiler at the Giant See-Saw, for an example. To hear him with his funny stories and happy hits one would suppose that he was born up in a see-saw. Such however, is not the case. Langdon is one of the finest baritone singers in the hand, but he has given up singing, having caught the Midway fever. For two seasons he traveled with the Bostonians and sang every night. doing the heavy baritone work. Prior to that time and for twelve years, he sang in church choirs in New York City and always made great hit. He was in Catholic churches a greater portion of the time and while there learned to read Latin. He plays the plane and any day he can sit down at an instrument and without practice read and play the most difficult music. Langdon is not lary, but he is a great sleeper, and every forenoon. so to speak, he gets off the earth and goes to sleep. It is a well known fact that none of the concessionaires expect to do any business during the forenoon, and instead of loafing around the Midway Langdon, immediately after eating his breakfast, goes to the See-Saw and entering one of the cars. sends it up into midair, and then lying down upon one of the seats sleeps until noon. He does this in order to be away from his cares and the noise and bustle of the street.

The Marionettes furnish more fun than a basket of monkeys and every day the neat little theater in which the figures perform is filled to its capacity. There are twentyfive of the figures and by the aid of strings they are put through such acts as are usually seen in a regular theater. A ventriloquist does the talking and if not watched closely it is hard to realize that the figures are not alive. They dance and sing and promenade about with all of the grace of real actors.

With both strangers and city people, the furnished a subject for study and the hundreds of people who visited the place seemed never tire of going from gallery to gallery, examining the wax figures of kings, queens and prominent men who have lived the ages of the past. The little theaters 1516 Sherman avenue, after which the body

 The ages of the past. The infine theaters
ibis Sherman avenue, after which the body was removed to the Union depot, a number of the young man's boybood acquaintances acting as pall-bearers. James F. Prenderand is visited by the best people who attend the exposition. Artist Kinney has now completed the three portraits of his models and today he starts upon new can vas. In the new pictures, the poses of the models will be somewhat different from those which have been seen, yat the same style in dress will be followed closely in Function later.

Kerry Milis Judgment Julien Library meeting Kerry Mills 'The Sleigh Ride'' Julien National Airs-In which the children are asked to join-"America" Evening program, Plaza, 7:15 p. m. Lieutenant Das Godfrey's Band, March-"Erminie" Jakobowski Overturs-"Poet and Peasant' Suppe Waltz-"Artist's Life'' Strauss Selection-"Cavalleria Busticana" Miseverni Fire Sewer maintaining.

Today's Musical Program.

Following is the musical program for to-

Park Lighting Health Street cleaning and sweeping. Curb, gutter and paving. Dog. Road Waltz-"Artist's Life" Selection-"Cavalieria Rusticana" Miscagni Overture-"Rob Roy" (Scotch Melodies) Foster lty hall Market place Barbers' fund Funding bond Paving bond

Balance in general fund. Set aside for various de-

Putting Streets in Condition.

The exposition officials have commenced a campaign, the purpose being to put the streets upon the Bluff tract and Midway in perfect condition. The gravel that was heretofore spread had mixed up with the earth and after each heavy rain the streets were muddy. Now a layer of gravel C. Hobbie, to remain on the payment of is being spread, distributed evenly, and a fee of \$10. The veto was sustained. The then rolled as hard and smooth as a floor. This work will continue until all of the resolution allowing a temporary building on streets have been treated. Along the sides North Sixteenth street to remain for six of the streets in front of the buildings gutters are being dug so that the surface water | fee. may be carried into the sewers.

Killed by a Rolling Log.

Lew Myers died at the Strickland saw-mill, on the Elkhorn. Tuesday' morning from injuries received by a rolling log catching him against a tree. He was well known in the western part of Douglas mayor gave as his reason the lack of funds. county.



The Young Men's Republican club of the First ward will hold its weekly meeting this evening at Forest half instead of Friwas confirmed. day, on account of the judicial primarles. Building permits have been issued by the ity building inspector to the following: corge T. Norton, Marcy street, frame dwell. duct. ing, \$1,500; K. Barkout, East Midway, frame building, \$75

The attachment secured by the Oriental Greater America Exhibition company on the being remitted. concession of Hahib J. Farar at the expo-sition grounds has been released on a \$2,000 bond pending a hearing.

Julius Weber, 2509 Boulevard street, com- cies, all sections of the city, as far as pracplained to the police that he was robbed of his gold watch on one of the South Omaha street cars somewhere between Harney and Douglas, Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets. Douglas, Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets. Vinton streets Monday night.

Resolutions providing for the purchase of Relatives of Harry Barr, the young Omaha man who was killed in El Paso, Tex., Mon-100 "Welcome Home" hangers and for the day morning, will have the remains brought to this city for burial. They are also seek-ing some information concerning the manfurther suitable decoration of the city hall on the return of the First regiment were passed. ner in which the young man met his death. but as yet nothing has been forthcoming. An ordinance providing for the opening of the street from the property of Edward When President Teetzel of the Fifth Ward Republican club arrived at the meet-ing called for last night, late from a busi-ness engagement, he counted the noses of those in attendance and found about twice Harpstrite to Twentieth street, as discussed in committee meeting the day before, was introduced and referred. The following ordinances were passed

as many candidates as there were auditors. Consequently it was agreed to adjourn the meeting until Wednesday night of next To improve Harney street from Thirty-ninth to Fortieth; to improve Twenty-second from Leavenworth to Mason; to improve Capitol Moorish palace proved a strong card yes-terday. The figures and situations there rally is promized by the Fifth warders. The remains of John E. Prendergast, the young man who killed himself Sunday

young man who killed himself Sunday evening by accidentally drinking a half-ounce of carbolic acid, have been taken to Arcadia, Ia, for burial. Brief funeral actions ware held at the family CARVED BY A COLORED WOMAN

Bob Johnson's Arm Receives an Ugly Cut from a Kuife in His Sweetheart's Hands.

I canve him ev'ry time." was Hattie Johnson's explanation of her attack on Bob Johnson with a knife. Hattie and Bob are young and good looking. They belong to the coon



Arcadia.

horses. He jumps unhesitatingly from the 235.47 sidewalk, lands up to his neck in water and then jumps out again, shaking the water out of his black curis and feeling like a new dog. In the window of the "Quincy Route"

19.021.78 5.093.61 9.003.98 2.539.16 splendid and very complimentary write-up 10.833.55 f the Twenty-second Infantry band, form-441.0 erly located at Fort Omaha. Special mention is made of the leader. Prof. Emil Richardr. familiarly known among many friends 1041.13 and the Omaha Elks as "Our Lewey." This band is popularizing itself greatly for the

\$61.451 47 reason that it makes a practice of visiting all the hospitals as often as possible and serenading the sick soldier boys. et aside for grading Mason 11 to 13...... 2.379.60- 60.914.41

Personal Paragraphs. Mrs. J. H. Blair of Merna spent Tuesday

n the city Govenor W. A. Poynter of Lincoln was in The mayor returned with his veto a resothe city Tuesday. lution allowing a temporary building on W. C. May of Lexington, Neb., is regis-tered at the Millard. South Tenth street, belonging to George

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Abbott of Schuyler, Neb., are at the Millard council took like action on a vetto of a The Misses Stone have returned from a month's visit in the east.

W. C. Irvine, a prominent stockman of Ross, Wyo., is in the city. months on payment of \$25, half the yearly Fred H. Maxwell, publisher of the News, The veto of the mayor of an ordinance Randolph, Ill., is in the city to grade Phelps street from Thirteenth to

W. P. Frantz of Wilber, Neb., was an Sixteenth street was not sustained. The exposition visitor yesterday, W. W. Wallace has returned from a two The council passed over the mayor's veto weeks' outing at Spirit Lake.

a resolution permitting the erection of a Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flynn of St. Joseph frame building on the premises at 507 North are visiting friends in the city. Twenty-third street, within the fire limits.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of Pleasan The appointment of Charles W. Haller, Valley were in the city Tuesday. Thomas S. Boyd and Basil R. Ball to be J. H. Macomber has returned from a few days' relaxation at Lake Okobeji.

appraisers of damages caused by the erec-Augustus Frank of the Kearney cotton tion of the new Sixteenth street viaduct, mills is among the Millard's guests. At the request of City Engineer Rose-

J. C. Patton left Monday night for a two water City Clerk Higby was instructed to weeks' visit with friends in Chicago. Miss Myra M. Shurtz of Boone. Ia., is at the Millard while attending the exposition. deliver to him the plans for the new via-

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Abbott of Schuyler were among the Millard's guests Tues-A settlement was effected with Carolina Ballbach of the taxes owed the city by her. day. penalties and interest to the amount of \$360

Mrs. R. J. Kilpstrick and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cook of Beatrice On motion of Bingham \$500 was set aside are in the city, attending the exposition. Among the Millard's commercial guests meaday were: J. W. Ludwick, New York: to be used by the Board of Public Works in the repair of paving in special emergen-Tuesday were: J. W. Ludwick, New York: M. F. Meeds, Chicago, and E. L. Heylin, M. F.

W. A. Potter, manager of the Great Western Type foundry at St. Paul and a former resident of Omaha, was a visitor in the city Monday as the guest of his brother. S. J. Potter.

Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop Omaha, and his secretary. Rev. Father Tolaneri, are preparing to feave this week for trip of rest and recreation through the Yellowstone National park.

Nebraskans at the hotels: F. M. Ray-mond, O'Neill; Will B. Dafe, Columbus; J. V. G. Whitmore, Valley: W. F. Currie, Lin-coln: E. S. Koller, Hastings: F. G. La Selle, Lexington; H. C. Andrews, Kearney; J. H. Hamilton, Leigh; C. E. Summers, Geneva; W. H. Carleton, Leigh; W. S. Cook, Wake-field; J. R. Davidson, Aurors; John C. Sprecher, Schuyler.

Dr. E. Porter Chittenden, president of the begun its use again. I cannot praise it enough "-MRS. COBA GILSON, YATES, Kearney Military academy, who has been in the city for the last week, returned home last evening. During his visit here he has MANISTEE, MICH. been very successful in securing a number o Omaha boys to attend the atademy this fail The damage done to the academy by the storm some weeks ago has been repaired. The fail term opens September 12.

"I doan't 'low mah Sunday man to triffe wiv no coon gals 'sides me, an' if he does, I cahve him ev'ry time." was Hattie John-son's explanation of her attack on Bob John-son with a knife. Hattie and Bob John-son with a knife. Hattie and Bob are young and good looking. They belong to the coon "600." But although they have the same name they are not relatives—only sweet-hearts Late Tuesday night the officers at the poname they are not relatives-only sweet-

this year. if shipments are held up til this date Mr. Thompson declares that both shipper and buyer will be better satisfied.

Republican Primaries Friday.

A petition was being circulated yesterday office, on Farnam street, has been posted a requesting the republican county central copy of the Manila Freedom, containing a committee to place the following names upon the ballots to be used at the primary election on July 21: J. M. Glasgow, A. R Kelly, A. H. Murdock, A. F. Stryker, James Brabets, Samuel Nevins, L. C. Gibson, Z. P. Hedges, Joseph Koutsky, George Sherwood, Frank Taylor, Emmett Farmer, T J. Cooley, F. Willuhm, H. Ailex, O. E. Bruce This petition was largely signed and h is inferred that the moquest will be granted South Omaha is entitled to sixteen delegates to the judicial convention. Only one vot ing place for primaries will be used this year and the location of this will be an



Salvation Army Matters. Monday evening a number of church peo le surprised the local corpse of the Salva tion Army by calling at the barracks and bringing with them baskets of good things An impromptu banquet was spread to eat. and this was followed by religious services The members of the army feel deeply grateful to their friends for the kind remembrance. Captain Roshon, who has charge of the work here, has gone to Kansas Cit to attend an officers' council to be conducted by Commander Booth-Tucker

Sites for New School House.

This afternoon the members of the board of education will meet informally for the purpose of visiting the different school house sites in the Second ward for which bids have been received. Each member will have a list of the bids, and it is expected that the entire fifteen proposals will be looked over. The sites which will need too much grading and those where considerable filling is needed will, it is thought, be

A Story of Sterility,

SUFFERING AND RELIEF.

[LETTER TO MES. FINEHAM NO. 69.186]

ago I began having such dull, heavy

dragging pains in my back, menses

were profuse and painful, and was

troubled was leucorrhosa. I took

sician, but received no benefit and

patent medicines and consulted a phy-

could not become pregnant. Seeing

one of your books, I wrote to you tell-

ing you my troubles and asking for advice. You answered my letter

promptly and I followed the directions

faithfully, and derived so much benefit

that I cannot praise Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound enough. I now find myself pregnant and have

"Your Medicine Worked Wonders."

riage, seven years ago; have given

birth to four children, and had two miscarriages. I had falling of womb,

leucorrhosa, pains in back and legs;

dyspepsis and a nervous trembling of

the stomach. Now I have none of these

troubles and can enjoy my life. Your

medicine has worked wonders for

me."-MES. S. BARNHART, NEW CASTLE,

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"I had been sick ever since my mar-

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