For One Day at Least Children Own the Exposition.

LITTLE ONES COME EARLY AND STAY LATE

Officials Do Everything in Their Power to Make the Visit of Their Guests an Enjoy-

THURSDAY, JULY 20.

Missouri Valley Coal Dealers' day.

11. a. m.—Indian band in Machinery
Colomasde.
2.50 p. m.—Godfrey's British band at Government building.
7 p. m.—Godfrey's British band on Plaza.
8.55 p. m.—Pain's Battle of Manila, with
grand fireworks.

It is estimated that fully 10,000 children attended the exposition yesterday, overrunning the buildings, the grounds and the Mid-They enjoyed themselves hugely, and when they returned to their homes last night they voted the exposition officials capital entertainers and the exposition a

The ticket sellers and takers were at their gates at the usual hour, but they found that there were many there ahead of them. Around each gate was congregated an army of bright-faced little boys and girls, all clamoring for admission. They had been promised a day's outing, and they proposed to make the most of it, and consequently many of them started for the grounds with the rising of the sun. They came not only from South Omaha, but from Omaha, Council Bluffs and the country, as well. At the gates they were passed, and when once inside the grounds they scattered like a flock of birds, viewing every point of interest and gaining all the information possible relative to everything inside the fence that encloses the exposition. They were not too inquisitive, but they were on hand to gather information and gather it they did. At noon they lined up against the lunch counters or explored the depths of cavernous lunch baskets, with which many were armed. Their hunger being appeased, again they started out upon their rounds, never stopping until

the lights were turned out at night. Most of the children who visited the exposition had money and they spent it like millionaires. Some spent their wealth at the various booths, while others preferred the lemonade, yet a majority let go of their cash for tickets to the Midway attractions, all of which made an unusually low rate for school children.

The exposition officials are pleased with They contend that while the children are given free admission to the grounds, they are excellent advertisers for the enterprise, and that in addition to this, their presence results in the attendance of many adults who their pedestals and held receptions with the

come along to look after the little folks. In order that the children may have the favorites were about equally distributed. best of attention, the executive officers of the exposition instruct the guards to look did what has become a fad with him. He after their every want, point out the inter- passed all of the children who were without esting places about the buildings and grounds and see that they receive proper

VIEWS OF HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS Little Red Bird Snatched Back from

the Golden Shore. There is an Indian on the exposition grounds who was given an opportunity yesterday of taking a panoramic view of the happy hunting grounds to which all good Indians are presumed to go after severing the ties that bind them to this mundane On the ration rolls down in New Mexico this Indian is known as Little Red Bird and the same name attaches to him

Some days ago a party of Indians for the encampment arrived and were quartered rival, he developed a case of pneumonia and was taken to the emergency hospital, where with all of the remedies that would be given to a white man under similar conditions For a day or two Little Red Bird protested and refused to take the medicine, but at last, conceiving the idea that he was about to die, he submitted and swallowed everything that was prescribed. He was getting along nicely until yesterday, when, concluding that he was about well, he slipped into his clothes, sneaked out of the back door of the bospital and made his way up to the camp. A couple of hours later : hurry call was sent down to the hospital and some of the assistants going up, found Mr. Bird in a delirious condition, with a fever that registered close to 110 degrees He was taken back to the hospital and heroic measures adopted to save his life, which for a time seemed about ready to

L depart. Last night Mr. Bird was much improved enough so at least to talk, and in telling his experience to one of the nurses, said that soon after reaching the camp, he seemed to go to sleep. While in this condition he saw a great plain covered with deep grass. Off in the distance there were therds of buffalo, deer, elk and antelope Men, women and children were chasing and killing them in large numbers. On the hills around the plains were hundreds of tepees around which Indians were lying and smoking, apparently having a good time.

"This, I guess," said Little Red Bird "was the happy hunting ground, but I was not ready to go over there." From now or this Indian says that he will take the medicine of the white man, no matter how bitter the decoction may be.

SPANISH CANNON HAS ARRIVED.

Once Mounted on Morro Castle-Style

Spanish bronze cannon, years ago a part in use again. of the formidable armament of Morro castle at Havana, has arrived in the city as a loan sition postal cards from slot machines was of the Navy department to Omaha, and is awarded. charge of the Board of Park Commissioners, reading matter. In due time the machines who secured it only after making a de- were located and customers began buying termined effort and after many other cities their contents, only to discover that the poshad been refused the favor. All captured tal cards were of the vintage of another era. cannon hereafter loaned to cities will first Complaint was filed with the exposition offihave to be made the subject of congressional cials and now the machines have been gathaction. Only two other cities, Chicago and ered in.

Pittsburg, have succeeded as Omaha has. The idea of obtaining a cannon for Omaha was first suggested by a Bee reporter, who called the attention of the park board to the fact that Chicago, through the Illinois delegation in congress, had obtained one. Cap tain Palmer urged the idea on the park board, and he was appointed chairman of a committee to take the matter up. He com municated with Congressman Mercer and Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn, and an effort was made to get the permission of the War department for the removal of one of the captured cannon to Omaha. Their efforts, however, were met by the decision of the chief ordnance that under the constitution cannon captured from the enemy were the paperty of the United States and could only be disposed of by act of congress. Captain lalmer then learned that Chicago had seared its gun through the Navy

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VIN MARIANI

THOUSANDS PASS THE GATES department and wired this fact to Construct of the islands, consisting of fruits them, however, have long thorns which infelivery of the cannon and pay all transportation expenses.

The gun is an old bronze one, weighing 1.550 pounds. Its age is estimated to be 200 years, and it is covered with Spanish inscriptions relating its own history. After the exposition it will be placed in one of the cludes specimens of the work of the native and into this he has planted the roots of parks of the city.

Seeing the Sights. The boys and girls of South Omaha and the Midway yesterday and they saw the buildings of the exposition and then struck out for the Midway, where they watched the ballyhoos and then fished up their nickels and dimes and gazed upon the performances behind the doors.

All of the shows varied their programs and put on features that were suitable to the ing. Both are known as the 13-inch kind, of congress. tastes and desires of the little folks. In fact it was a real children's day,

At the Old Plantation Manager McConnell informed the darkies that they must do turns for the boys and girls and they did. The cake walkers walked their prettiest and the camp meeting scene in the theater was enacted in a manner that brought out many hearty laughs. In this It will be remembered that Old Uncle John is holding a camp meeting and a lot of boys come along with a desire to break it up. For a time the old man protests, but is finally induced to recede from his position. After this he joins the dancers and cuts some pigeon wings that make the members of the younger set feel ashamed of themselves.

Lunette was in her elements when she appeared before the children and all day she could perform such evolutions. She stood upon her head, shot through space and floated up and down in her apartments as though she was as light as air, Early in the day the boys and girls had

some doubts about whether or not it would be safe to venture into the depths of Darkness and Dawn, but after one party started down the others followed like a flock of Timid little girls shook hands with the skeletons, joked with satan and even tried to get chummy with St. Peter, who would have nothing of the kind.

The Marionettes proved to be great favorites with the children. These little wooden figures that appear upon the stage furnished all kinds of amusement for the children and half a dozen went into convulthe result of the children's days and favor sions when the wrathy wife in the show having them two or three times each month. threw a shower of bricks at the head of her obstreperous husband.

The women in the Beauty Show were at home to the children and several times during the afternoon they stepped down from little folks. The votes in the contest for Over at the Streets of Cairo Colonel Ninci money and furnished the same kind of an

Almost every hour in the day the cars of the scenic railway were loaded. During the day this attraction carried 4.327 children and did it without an accident. The childre tried to crowd in, but the manager would not permit it. He treated them all courteously and in the end won the friendship of

entertainment that was given to the paying

Load after load of youngsters went up and down in the Giant See-Saw and looked over Omaha from the dizzy height. As an extra attraction the See-Saw put on a trapeze performer who worked from the bottom of one of the cars, doing feats that made the watchers upon the ground tremble for his safety

All of the little visitors were interested in in the Transportation building. Little Red the Cuban Village. They had read or had Bird was one of them. Soon after his ar- heard their parents tell of the Cubans and queer people. After looking them over the Dr. Campbell and his assistants filled him children came to the conclusion that the residents of the island are flesh and blood. the same as those who reside in the states

OLD FOLKS FOLLOW THE CHILDREN. Parents Take an Evening Off and Go

to the Exposition. While the children were at the exposition during the day, both they and their parents were there during the evening, the latter going, presumably, to see the little folks home, but, as a matter of fact, to stroll through the Grand Court, listen to the music and spend a few hours away from dull

The crowds commenced to move toward the gates shortly after 6 o'clock and for the next two hours the turnstiles were kept revolving at a rapid rate. There were some strangers, yet the majority of the people were from the city and South Omaha. Many of them, following the advice of their children, epent their dimes visiting the Midfrom place to place, seeing all that there was to be seen. They went into ecstasies the general appearance of the grounds.

FAIL TO GIVE VALUE RECEIVED. Postal Card Machines Gathered in by

the Exposition Guards. Since the opening day of the exposition postal card machines have been scattered about the grounds, but they are no longer there. The guards fell upon the machines like a lot of hawks upon a flock of doves and now these contrivances rest in the Service building waiting the arrival of the concessionaire, who must call and square himself before his machines will be allowed

Some time ago a concession to sell expo-The cards were to carry upon exposition grounds. It is in their face pictures of the buildings and some

Today's Musical Program Following is the musical program of Godfrey's band at 2:30 p. m. in front of the

Government building:
March-Salute to TrentonWenk Selection-I. PagliacciLeoncava
William to den Myrties Eubrho
Popular Medley Mac Selection—Faust Berl
Cake Walk-The Boom-e-Rang Cross
Fantasia-Reminimences of the Old
Country Winterbotts
Selection of Pader-wski's Works
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EVENING PROGRAM. March—Kreigsruff So
Overture—The Fairy Lake Aut
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Selection-Dorothy Cell
Cake Walk-George Washington's Birth-
day Party Barrhou Cornet Solo-Staeudcheu
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Fantasia—Ablon on English, Irish, Scot-ish and Welsh Milodies Baet Waltz—So daten Lelder Gu Mexican Serenade—La Paloma Yras Galoo—dist or Miss. He Battle of Manlla, 10 p. m.

Hawaiian Exhibit Arrives. bibit from the Hawahan islands is now in the bonded warehouse in Omaha and is repidly being unpacked and transported to kind that branch out and travel over the Body, Brue and Nerve Tonic the grounds. It is being placed in the ground like a cucumber vine. Then there ALL DRUGGISS AVOID SUBSTITUTES Colonial building, where it will be com- are those which grow up from root and

sea and land shells and one of native woods, and then sent to the tops of the highest be a benefit to the public generally. some of which are very valuable. The hills around the city for earth. He then educational exhibit is very complete and in- made a mixture of the rock and this earth girls in the Kamehameha seminary and of the cacti. the pupils of the schools of Honolulu. A SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY, war canoe, twenty feet long and fully equipped, is another interesting object of Children Have a Great Time Out attention. Another installment is on the way here.

Are Installed.

one being rifled and the other smooth bored. The Government building, which contains the Libby Prison War museum, admission to which is free, but which, when in Chicago for a number of years, cost 50 cents, is one of the big attractions of the exposition. This museum contains attractions from the early days of this country, down to the present time, something over 20,000 in all.

The picture gallery of the Libby Prison War museum is one of the features that never weary the people who visit the place. While there are many pictures of foreign dignitaries, the collection is largely American, though Columbus and the early discoverers occupy a prominent place. There know of one concern in the land which is not are scores of life-sized oil paintings of men afraid to be generous to the needy and sufcoverers occupy a prominent place. There who have been prominent in the affairs of the United States, large sized paintings of long she kept the little folks wondering how the principal battles of the war of the rebellion, lithographs, pen sketches and wood cuts, many of which were made many years cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma ago.

Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of

The art gallery of the exhibit occupies the south end of the room, extending well up along the center. All of the pictures are hung so that their names may be read and also so that they may be examined. The most prominent of all, of course, is George Washington. Then on either side of this distinguished American are the subsequent presidents, all of the pictures being lifesize and done in oil. Farther down are numerous pictures of generals who fought in the revolution, war of 1812 and the Mexican

The generals of the war of the rebellion

respective seats.

on the spot, or from photographs.

northern and southern troops. Many of saw wool sell at 18 cents them are skillfully made and bear the in- In Utah the lamb crop will average 60 the front, from which many of them never west corner of Wycming. returned. Besides the silken emblems, there are scores of battle flags, as it is known that during the rebellion almost every regiment in addition to the banner under which all fought. In some instances these old battle flags are dirty and torn, while others are pierced with bullets and bear the marks of blood, showing that the bearers were shot down and wetted the banner with their own

PLAY TO ENTERTAIN THE CHILDREN

Exposition Well Received. Both Godfrey's and the Indian bands were slaves to the children yesterday. The musicians in these two organizations realized way shows. It was an orderly crowd and that their audiences were composed largely gathering similar statistics for the state of all had a good time. There were many of children and consequently they played neighbors, who made up little parties, going music that suited the little folks. The Inaround the Lagoon, and after they had greater than it ever has been before. over the lighting and were delighted with played a number of marches a crowd of oys who hung over the railing of the bridge across the water trying to inveigle fish to swallow a piece of bread that concealed a hook, yelled out: "What's the matter with Yankee Doodle?" Other boys and girls took up the refrain and in a couple of minutes, from one end of the Lagoon to echoed and re-echoed the refrain: "What's the matter with Yankee Doodle?"

The Indian boys realized that there were several persons who wanted "Yankee Doodle" and they played with spirit and snap. One rendition of the popular air was not enough, however, and responding to the calls, the popular piece was played three times before the parade disbanded.

Godfrey's concerts, both afternoon and evening, were largely attended by the boys and girls, who seemed to enjoy the music as much as their elders. They all behaved nicely and put in the applause at the right places. At the evening concert, which had fireworks attachments, the little ones loudly applauded the artillery salute to the American flag and howled themselves hoarse when the rockets. Reman candles and bombs went into the air and exploded.

FROM THE DESERTS OF ARIZONA. Plants of the Cactus Family Adora

People bereaways have all seen the little scrubby cactus plants that grow upon the hillsides in this state, yet few of them have seen cacti that rear their heads ten and twenty feet into the air, having stalks as large around as an ordinary water pall. Such plants are here, however, and are in

a grove of cacti planted on the Bluff tract

where the Wisconsin building stood last year. Some weeks ago four carloads of cacti were shipped to the exposition from Arizona. Where to put them was the queetion which was only solved after the Wisconsin building was sold to the Hawaiian Village company and removed. After that it was decided to park the little plat of ground fradler and fill it with the little park is now and fill it with the cactus plants. This

one of the curiosities of the exposition. Of the cacti received there are a dozen varieties, including the little ones not longer Birge, M.; John Gosney, S.; Homer Peyton, than a man's finger up to those almost as P. C. T. large as saw logs. There are the running Portraits and dorsements sent postpaid, pletely installed by Saturday. The ship-branch out like paims, having in some in-that the corner of Twenty-fourth and M. MARIANI & CC. 62 W. 15th St.. New York ment includes a commete showing of the stances as many as fifty stalks. All of streets is not provided with an electric

man Mercer, who immediately renewed his canned, raw and preserved, jellies, vegeduce people to keep their distance.

When on their native heath these cacil this is too far away to illuminate the posticials there were more favorable, and ob- teresting feature is a collection of 1,000 of grow on the poorest of poor soils, driving office corner. The attention of Mayor En-

Spanish Cannon at the Exposition. A bronze Spanish cannon, 200 years old, which was captured at Morro castle, Havana, arrived in Omaha Tuesday and is now on the exposition grounds. It was sea large number of those of Omaha were on CANNON AT GOVERNMENT BUILDING. cured as a loan for the city only after a great deal of effort on the part of Captain sights. They hurried through the main Two Big Howitzers Reach Here and Palmer of the park board, Congressman Mercer and Assistant Secretary of War Two big howitzers, both used in the war Meiklejohn. Only three cities have thus far of 1861-4, have arrived and have been in- secured loans of captured cannon, Chicago stalled at the Government building. They and Pittsburg being the other two. Any are formidable looking instruments of death cannon distributed through the country streets. and are in place on the outside of the build- hereafter will have to be disposed of by act

> Visit at the Sod House. While a great number of the children of

western Iowa and eastern Nebraska were born hereaways, comparatively few of them have ever seen a sod house, such as was occupied by the early homesteaders during the settlement of the west. Such a habitation is on the grounds over on the Bluff tract in the rear of the Fraternity building. It is conducted by Mrs. Bowser, who occupied a sod house on a homestead for a number of

Millions Given Away.

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Major F. E. Wolcott, one of the traveling representatives of the Union Stock Yards company, was in the city for a few hours yesterday, having just returned from an exform two interesting groups. Those who tended trip through the west and northwest. cast their fortunes with the confederacy are In speaking about the existing conditions hung on the east side of the building, while Major Wolcott said that the east part of those who entered the service to maintain Colorado is very dry and the grass short. an undivided country are hung against the On account of the scarcity of rain many west wall. All of these distinguished lead- owners of live stock had already shipped ers wear the uniform, showing the rank their cattle to western Nebraska and Kanwhich they held white in the respective wars. sas to feed. On the Pacific slope of Colorado There are oil paintings of the members of cattle are doing nicely and in some places the first colonial congress and also those of are grazing in grass as high as their knees. many of the subsequent sessions of that Cattle from this section of Colorado will be body. The cabinet officers of nearly all of exceptionally fine this year said the major the administrations since the days of Wash- on account of the extraordinary fine grass ington are found in the gallery, and several and it is expected that the best range cattle large size paintings of the two branches of marketed this fall will come from western congress, with the members occupying their Colorado. Continuing Major Wolcott said that on account of the very severe winter The war pictures form a separate and dis- and the late opening up of spring cattle tinct section in the gallery. Of these there would be late in finishing for market this of a prosperous future if enthusiasm is are several hundred. There are crayon year with the exception of those coming meeting for the granter of the province of the p sketches, pen drawings, lithographs and from western Colorado and some parts of paintings. They include about everything Wyoming, where the grass started early and from the first battle of Bull Run down to the rains have been plentiful. From this the surrender of Lee at Richmond. The section some fine cattle are being produced pictures show the boys in camp, on the and these will be ready for market about the march and engaged in battle. Many are time the Colorado and Wyoming cattle are. companion pictures, the first showing that Major Wolcott thinks that the sheep in-armies resting or on dress parade and then dustry is taking the place of cattle raising the death dealing struggle that follows. As in many places in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, rule the pictures are by artists who were Oregon and Nevada. This change has been brought about by the selling of young cattle In the same section with the pictures on the ranges. Another incentive to the are the trophies of war-the old bat- sheep industry is the high price of wool. erent regiments of At one place on the range Major Wolcott

scription, showing that they were presented per cent, in Idaho 50 per cent and in Oregon by admiring friends and relatives prior to 20 per cent. There will be a full crop of he time when their loved ones marched to lambs in western Nevada and in the south-

Regarding Kansas Major Wolcott said that the corn and grass crop was the best he had seen in years and that it would require had its own battle flag, which was carried only about three weeks of good weather to make the corn crop certain.

While in Kansas Major Wolcott collected some statistics taken from the assessors' records, showing the number of head of live stock in the state. Jewell county is the greatest hog producing county in Kansas. This is due to the fact that it is also the greatest corn producing county in the state. This county has 54,390 hogs, or double the number returned by the assessors of any

other county. Of horses there are in Kansas 492,190 head; cattle, 2,350,511 head; mules, 62,717 sheep, 278,000 head; hogs, 1,207,960 head. Major Wolcott is now engaged in Nebraska. As all railroads report plenty o hogs and cattle it is thought that the showdians started the day off with a parade ing made this year by Nebraska will be

Proposed Reduction in Freight Rates. It is understood that an effort is to be made to try to induce the railroads to give the South Omaha packers a better rate to southeast points. For years past the various transportation lines doing business here have imposed a charge of 6 cents more per 100 pounds than from Kansas City. Several attempts have been made by the Commercial club of Omaha and interested parties here to secure an adjustment of this rate, but the influence brought to bear upon the railroad officials by Kansas City business men was too strong to be overcome.

The Burlington road now proposes to reduce this differential 3 cents, making the rate on packing house products from this point only 3 cents more than from Kansas City. As this reduction in the rate will inure to the benefit of the live stock producers of Nebraska it has been suggested that the movement be assisted a little by the public-spirited citizens of South Omaha One prominent business man said yesterday afternoon that, in his opinion, the Commercial club should take hold of the question and, if necessary, call a special meeting for the purpose of talking the matter over with a view to assisting the proposed movement. Resolutions might be passed ommenting favorably upon the proposed action of the Burlington road, and in this way pressure might be brought to bear upon some of the other railroads. Some well known railroad men might be invited to address the club upon this subject and explain in detail the seemingly unjust discrimination by the railroads against the hauling out of packing house products. In case the club takes any action and adopts resolutions it has been suggested that copies be forwarded to George B. Harris, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at Chicago, and also to Howard Elliott, general manager of the Burlington route at St.

Good Templars Elect Officers. Excelsior lodge No. 70, Independent Order of Good Templars, has elected the following officers to serve for three months: Paul Birge, C. T.; Miss Nettie Rice, V. T.; William Larkin, S.: Miss Rose Braurer, F. S.; Chester Rice, T.; Burton Rice, C.; Earl

Street Light Wanted. The near completion of the postoffice building has called attention to the fact

light. The nearest are light is at the inter- terday afternoon. He was acc eection of Twenty-fourth and M streets, and this is too far away to illuminate the post-office corner. The attention of Mayor Encorner and several members of the council. taining one of the cannon from the War department, turned it over as a lean to the city of Omnha. Captain Palmer was notified that the city would have to arrange for the that the city would have to arrange for the delivery of the cannon and pay all transaining one of the cannon from the War scenes in and about the islands. Some of their roots down into the crevices of the sor and several members of the council most interesting paintings is a large picture in setting them out Landscape Artist UI- levy is available. An arc light on this corthat represents a volcano in action. There rich had to do a little figuring. He gath- ner would show off the handsome new buildare also a number of valuable collections of ered in several loads of rock and gravel ing to great advantage and would no doubt

Magie City Gossip. W. J. Nagle is building a stable at Twenty-fourth and P streets.

A great many South Omaha children atended the exposition yesterday. Captain Stephen Allie is acting chief of olice in the absence of Chief Carroll, John Barry, Twentieth and Q streets, was arrested yesterday for beating his wife

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, Twenty-fifth and J streets. Joe Rynkowski has secured a permit for a \$700 cottage at Eighteenth and W strets. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly, Twenty-third and J streets, report the birth of a son. A brand new daughter has arrived at the home of J. C. Shaver, Twenty-fourth and

There will be an ice cream social this evening at the home of L. C. Banner in Albright

Colonel J. C. Sharp, secretary of the Union Stock Yards company, returned yesterday from Deadwood. Frank Corcoran, who was held to the dis-

rict court for assaulting Officer Jodiet, has een released on \$500 bail. The Knights and Ladies of Security will give an ice cream social and dance at Woodman hall on Tuesday evening, July 25. Quite a number of the members of the Board of Education inspected the sites of

On Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will give a lawn social at the home of Dr. and

fered for the new school house yesterday

The Young Men's Christian association vill give a lawn social next Tuesday evening at the residence of A. A. Thurlow, Eighteenth and Missouri avenue.

Some children and matches started a fire in a coal shed in the rear of Curtis's store, I wenty-first and N streets, yesterday. The damage did not amount to much. It is getting to be a regular thing for the fire department to be called to Swift's. As a

ule the alarms prove to be false, but someimes rubbish is found to be burning. Rev. J. A. Johnson has gone to Indian spolis to attend the International Epworth eague convention of the Methodist church. Johnson will also visit his father at Franklin Ind.

C. L. Becker of Boston, Mass., who has

been the guest of F. A. Broadwell for a few days, left last night for his home. Mr. Becker is one of the noted whist players of this country, and just prior to his visit here completed an interesting game in Chicago. Today the druggists of the city, with their families, will picnic at Riverside park. Scarr's Double Breasted Dutch band will furnish the music, while a representative of champagne firm has taken the contract o furnish all the champagne the party can

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Young Men's Republican Club. The Young Men's Republican club of the First ward held a good meeting at Forres hall, corner Sixth and Williams streets, last night, which was well attended. The club although newly reorganized, shows promise

.y criterion. They are planning a great meeting for the opening of the campaign after nominations have been made. Good speakers will be secured and the members promise to fill the hall to overflowing. Al the meeting last night speeches were made by Charles Unitt, candidate for the nominaion for sheriff, and Charles Hensell, candi late for constable.

Blind Boy and His Goat. A blind boy on his way from a point in owa to Calhoun, Neb., attracted considerable attention at the Union station yes

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