THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1899.

NEW BOOMS FAIL TO WORK Harry Nott, John W. Parrish, John C. Whar-

Voters Prefer to Endorse the Records of the Old Judges.

RESULTS DECISIVE IN EVERY INSTANCE

Desperate Effort to Unhorse Keysor in the Eighth Ward Results in Ignominious Failure-Story of the Day's Voting.

The result of yesterday's primaries was to comparatively simplify the work of the adicial convention that will be held in Washington hall this afternoon. In the three wards in which efforts were made to contest the right of the present judges to succeed themselves the second term sentiment prevailed by decisive majorities and each of the six republican judges will come into the convention with his home delegation solidly behind him. On the face of the returns this would leave but one open place on the ticket and Lee Estelle of the First ward and Irving F. Baxter of the Pourth are expected to mix in a lively race for the remaining nomination. Some of the politicians who want to make room for both these candidates are talking of a movement to defeat Powell on the ground that the Seventh ward has more than its share of judicial timber, but whether they will be able to mobilize sufficient strength to carry

out their intention has not developed. The only contests in the primaries were in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards, and in other parts of the city and South Omaha the voting was purely perfunctory. In the Sixth Judge Fawcett's delegation was opposed by a delegation which was pledged for J. H. Macomber and during the afternoon it seemed to be an open question which would null out ahead. At 5 o'clock less than 400 votes had been polled and it was generally admitted that the result was in doubt. During the remaining two hours the voting was more active and Fawcett made heavy gains. At the end over 600 votes had been cast and the entire Fawcett delegation was elected by about 2 to 1.

Baker and Powell Win.

Seventh ward republican voters indicated their belief in the second term theory by electing the Baker and Powell set of judicial delegates by almost a 2 to 1 vote. The contest was a battle royal. From the Lackawanna & Western Coal company; A. time that the polls of the primary opened at H. Weir of Lincoin and others. noon until 7 o'clock the friends of the candidates for the support of the ward, were active and alert. Many carriages were constantly going to and from the polls carrying voters, and there was a line, extending away out into the middle of the street, when the polls were announced to be closed. so that there were a number who lost the opportunity to vote. The total vote was The Baker-Powell delegation, headed and give their heads an opportunity to asby Howard H. Baldrige, was elected by a vote that ranged from 349 to 364. The highest total for anyone on the Churchill-Day delegation was 186.

The most desperate fight in the city was in the Eighth ward, where the worst elements of the ward worked tooth and toenail to defeat Judge Keysor and elect a delegation for L. D. Holmes. They had all kinds of money, and, as Judge Keysor was handleapped by the fact that hundreds of the voters who favored him did not vote because they did not consider the contest serious, they gave the Keysor workers a hard fight. Judge Keysor's delegation was few years. elected, however, by about 65 majority.

The county convention to select delegates to the judicial convention will be called to crder promptly at 1 o'clock this after-noon. It will consist of 171 delegates, ten from each ward in Omaha, sixteen from from each ward in Omaha, sixteen from pastorate, last evening. The reception was South Omaha and five from each of the held in the church parlors, which had been south Omana and nye from each of the hero in the church parlors, which had been accountry precincts. It is taken for granted specially decorated for the occession and a specially decorated for the occession and a very large number of Dr. Harsha's former parlshioners came to greet him. Ices were served during the evening. Dr. Harsha was pastor of the First Pres-This will consist of 179 delegates, making byterian church cf this city for fifteen years, ninety votes necessary to nominate. The representation of Douglas county is 132 delegates, Burt 20, Washington 18 and Sarpy 9.

Fifth Ward-C. Farrell, Emerson Benedict Robert Clancy, W. C. Gordon, J. L. Baird. Frank Crawford, Fred J. Sackett, Oscar E. Engler, George H. Hess, Edgar P. Smith. Sixth Ward-B. R. Ball, John H. Bexton, B. G. Burbank, William J. Hunter, John A. Gillespie, Louis H. Kent, Edwin L. Marston, Jared J. Smith, N. B. Washington, Charles W. Johnson.

Seventh Ward-Howard H. Baldrige, Louis Berks, H. E. Cochran, John Grant, Thomas Casey, A. W. McLaughlin, John W. Russell, Samuel P. Swanson, J. Fred Smith, John

Eighth Ward-Charles E. Black, J. W. McCune, W. F. Hurte, J. C. Pederson, L. K. Hutton, J. C. C. Owens, R. P. Dolman, Aaron Hoel, John Wallace, John F. Flock, Ninth Ward-J. L. Bergner, J. H. Chap-W. A. man, J. H. Daniels, J. H. Evans, Gardner, C. S. Huntington, C. E. Martin, C. E. Miller, O. P. Schrumm, I. S. Trostler. South Omaha-J. M. Glasgow, A. R. Kelly, A. H. Murdock, A. F. Stryker, James Brabets, Sam Nevihs, L. C. Gibson, Z. P. Hedges, Joseph Koutsky, George Sherwood, Frank Taylor, Emmett Farmer, T. J. Cooley,

F. Willuhn, H. Allex, O. E. Bruce. In Douglas precinct the delegation pledged o Slabaugh and Estelle won out. The delegation consists of Claude Mattis, George Henry, Frank A. Crawford, Andrew J. Palm and Hans Olson.

delegation, pledged to John A. McFarland for judge, was elected: W. L. Selby, J. A. Morgan, E. R. Hume, Charles B. Dodson and David P. Reese.

COAL MEN FINISH BUSINESS Elect Officers, Ride on the River and

Are Guests of the Commercial Club.

At the meeting of the Missouri valley coal deafers in Washington hall yesterday afternoon considerable business was transacted will be held on Friday evening, July 28. of interest to the association. The follow-Prior to the selection of a site some minor ing officers were elected for the ensuing outine matters were disposed of. year: President, T. C. Havens, Omaha, vice president, C. O. Perkins, Des Moines; Copper Magnate Coming. J. C. Carley, acting city clerk, is in retreasurer, Harry M. Christie, South Omaha: ceipt of a telegram from Isaac C. Stoddard, member of the executive committee for three

president of the Stoddard Copper company years, ex-Mayor A. H. Weir of Lincoln; two in Arizona, saying that he will start east years, W. G. Haskell, Council Bluffs; one on Sunday and will stop in South Omaha year, C. H. Chisam, Council Bluffs. for a day or two. South Omaha people are Speeches were made by Delos Hull, president of the Illinois and Wisconsin Coal financially interested in the Stoddard mines and hold in the neighborhood of 100,000 Dealers' association; C. L. Deering of the shares of stock. In addition to these holdings South Omaha has three directors in

the mining company, while J. C. Carley, the The matter of amendments to the constilocal promoter, is secretary. According to ution and by-faws was referred to a comadvices Mr. Stoddard has struck a very rich mittee for action at some future time. vein of copper and he is going east to pur-After the transaction of business the members went to the foot of Douglas street where they boarded the steamer Jacob Richtman for a trip up the river. The ride par. was delightful, the river proving a good

place for them to cool their heated brows

sume their normal size. The dealers were entertained at the Comof a brick building at Twenty-fourth and O mercial club rooms last night by the local coal men. The committee on arrangements section has been selected for this building, prepared a good spread in the club rooms. which, it is understood, will be a remarkably The tables were prettily decorated with fine structure. Above the store buildings flowers and paims. During the service of the which will occupy the ground floor will be menu the Venuto Bros.' orchestra rendered a hall 60x100 feet. It is the intention some excellent music. The evening was of the builders to use this hall for public filled with good cheer and before it reached gatherings, conventions and dances. Arits close Toastmaster Havens had given rangements for the erection of the building nearly all the fifty guests an opportunity to are said to be about completed and it is extell what they thought of the association pected that active operations will commence and the good it promised to do in the next about August 1.

Private Kells' Relics.

D. S. Clark, the druggist on N street, is Nebraska regiment. Young Kells was The main purpose of the canal is to enable lake commerce to avoid the Detroit river, through which nearly all lake traffic, except that between norts on Lake Sume the additional canal is to make the paid.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. 1 in making the Greater America Exposition a success.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strohner Convicted of Inhuman Treatment of Their Little Girl.

Twenty-second streets and O and Q streets. At a night session of the police court. These boundaries include both sides of the streets mentioned. Considerable time was Friday, Judge Gordon heard the concluding spent in the early evening in deciding how testimony and attorneys' arguments in the the members should vote on the propositions, trial of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strohner for and it was finally agreed that all bids opened | the inhuman treatment of their 9-year-old at the last meeting should be considered daughter, Ellie, and announced a decision. and voted upon openly. In following out The father and the stepmother were found this line Secretary Ryan read each proposi- guilty. The penalty meted out to Mrs. tion and then called the roll. This action Strohner was a fine of \$25 and costs. Mr. took up considerable time and prolonged Strohner escaped with a fine of \$15 and the agony of the site-sellers who were pres- costs. The defense took an appeal and Judge

ent. In quite a number of cases a bid re- Gordon fixed the bonds at \$200. The deceived four votes for and four against. This | fendants were released to appear at the next left the deciding vote to President Roberts, term of the district court. who, in such cases, always voted against The police court was packed with inter-

the proposition. He did this because he ested spectators, as the case apparently infelt that the selection of a site should have volved a neighborhood feud. Twenty-nine at least a two-thirds vote of the members. witnesses were examined, the sum total of After going through the list of fifteen the testimony tending to prove that the at the White House. Even in the dull sumbids and defeating every one, it was sug- stepmother had beaten the child many gested by one of the members that the bid- times, often striking her with a stick. One ders present be given an opportunity of of the witnesses said she had seen Mrs. amending their bids in order to make new Strohner knock the little one down by propositions which might be considered. A blows on the head.

recess was taken in order to allow this to On the child's body were discolorations be done, and after the amended bids had and bruises, which the parents accounted been handed to the secretary, the voting for by relating falls on the sidewalk and commenced again, with the same result. from a low window. Mrs. Strohner admitted The votes would stand four for and the same having struck the girl, but said the blows number against, leaving the president, who were never severer than necessary for chasvoted last, to decide the matter one way or tisement.

another. The new propositions were voted Ellie, herself, when placed upon the stand lown with the same alarcity that the first said that neither of her parents had ever bids were, and the matter now stands just whipped or beaten her. The child would not where it was a couple of weeks ago when acknowledge remembering that she had ever bids were first advertised for. This time been punished. She assured the lawyers the advertisement will run only five days that her father and mother were always good and another meeting for the opening of bids to her.

In announcing the decision, the court took occasion to say that the child's parents may not have misused her intentionally, but that when animals were illtreated by their owners the owners were punished and that

parents ought to suffer the penalty of the law when they beat their children.

SHORT CUT TO LAKE ERIE.

Movement to Divert Lake Commerce from Detroit.

of interest to know something of the St. the messages that they convey. They are Clair and Erie ship canal that is to be con- the vehicles for every desire, every hope and tween the two bodies of water named in the that the human mind can conceive. known for some years, but within the last gratuitous suggestions and well-meant ad-

two the company has been organized, its vice. Appeals for charity by the hundred New Brick Block on Twenty-Fourth. stock all sold in Canada and London and reach not only the president, but Mrs. Mc-It is reported that the Omaha Brewing as soon as some needed legislation has Kinley, from persons who cannot imagine been secured from Parliament the work of how a middle-aged couple with quiet tastes excavation will begin. The route of the waterway is from a point sum would be exhausted in three days were oposite the St. Clair "flats" to another on an attempt made to answer all these ap-Lake Erie, which is on a direct line from the western terminus to Cleveland. Its Exc. length across the peninsula and through the number are from people who desire the dredged portion of Lake St. Clair is thirty-

two miles, as against 114 through the Detroit river by the course at present in use. The canal will be seventy-two feet wide on the bottom, 156 feet at the surface, with a depth the work is \$5,519,629. As there is no differ-

ence between the water levels at the terminals, no locks will be needed, which will not only lessen the cost of construction, but displaying in his windows a part of the ef- the expense of management, as well as the sion office, there to be acted upon in the

a few days ago. When he entisted for the war Kells was employed at Clark's store and was very popular. The windows con-tain relics picked up about Manila and dif-through Detroit river it may be said that

press of the country be asked to co-operate as "Venetian pearls," is a lost art, the the statement that all he has to do is to "order" the payment of this or that claim with the publications of the city and state process having been invented by a poor Venetian, whose secret died with him, and the secretary of the treasury will b There are about 10,000 of them in this coun-compelled to pay it. All letters relating t and the secretary of the treasury will be

money matters ultimately reach the treastry, bought in Paris about ten years ago; they are very hard, can be stepped on with- | ury, but, as should be well known, the sec out sustaining the slightest injury and will retary cannot disburse a cent of the coun also bounce like a rubber ball. The difficulty try's funds without an appropriation there in the manufacture of pearls is in obtaining for by congress.

Fishing for Rats.

with the mahl-stick.

Cleveland Plain Dealer:

"I grabbed my hat and quit."

"What did you do?"

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Bluff Tract.

Mrs. L. Bowser,

Proprietor.

the orient, or luster, similar to the genuine . The women who write letters to the presgems, and it is said that very often out of ident are not all ignorant, but one fault 10,000 manufactured few will be marketable seems common to 98 per cent of them. They and they are almost as difficult to match write pages of unnecessary detail with re for necklaces as the real. A dog collar of gard to family matters and embellish their imitation pearls, with "diamond" clasps, statements with the most delicate and poet-

would cost about \$250. ical figures of speech, yet omit the essential It is said that most of the imitation jewel information on which their claims are business done is with refined women of based. They are careless as to dates, names, wealth, who have their genuine pearls postoffice addresses and proofs of identity copied or buy a novel design which serves of the parties directly concerned; but flatthe purpose of a fad as well as the genuine. tery, flowery rhetoric and religious sentiment abound.

WRITING TO THE PRESIDENT.

Bushels of Letters Received at the White House Every Day.

The life of the art student is not all work neither is it all play, for there is a plenti ful amount of each. A colony of students From the date on which the president of the United States begins his annual message who have taken possession of 300 Wabash until the close of each session of congress avenue, reports the Chicago News, have way, and, means of amusement that would sur-1,200 to 1,500 letters are received each day prise the average citizen. One of the students recently invited a friend to his studio for the purpose of "go mer season, reports the New York Sun, the

daily average is fully 200. Only those of obvious importance reach the eyes of the president, or even those of Secretary John Addison Porter. They are all assorted by Mr. Porter's corps of clerks. Eighty per cent of thom are forwarded to the various

executive departments and, by order of the president, a typewritten form of acknowledgabout seven or eight feet of string, to which he attached a piece of weinerwurst." and ment is sent from the White House to the writer of gach letter, no matter how humble stepping across the room, seized a light the correspondent or how insignificant the mahlstick and leaned out of the open win subject of his communication. The letters

There on the roof of the next building received are all indexed and those retained just below the window, were at the White House are carefully and systematically filed, so that, if ever needed in legal trials, or in the investigation of criminals, they may be easily found.

Many of the letters addressed to the president are manifestly the emanations of disordered brains, yet only a few are so hope lessly unintelligible as to render a reply impossible. Nearly every department maintains a "crank file," but it is the aim of each to deal as courteously as possible with

all correspondents. Strange as it may seem. the most unreasonable letters received by the president are not the productions of heart wasn't hers to give me." cranks and lunatics. They come from the vast army of the plain people-those who, with a little more general intelligence or A few days ago reference was made to the better developed reasoning power, would be lready had her heart." Welland canal and the effect upon it of the the "backbone and sinew" of the nation right, any way. I never could get along increased size and tonpage of vessels en- Most of these letters are extremely touchwith a girl who can't talk common sense," gaged in the lake-carrying trade. In this ing, as much for their bad spelling, errors of connection, relates the Chicago News, it is syntax and lame logic, as for the pathos of

structed across the Canadian peninsula, be- every variety of claim, real or imaginary, title of the work. The project has been Scores of these letters are filled with

can possibly find use for \$50,000 a year. This

Excepting requests for charity, the largest president's assistance in personal matters. quite a number are from old union veterans, who imagine that their pension business would be expedited if the president, who was once their comrade in arms, would call or of thirty-one feet. The estimated cost of the commissioner of pensions with a verbal request, or at least send an autograph letter in each case. The numerous and sometimes pathetic appeals are never seen by the president, but are referred to the pen-



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See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. ing fishing." He refused to explain just how a man could "go fishing" in a studio, but offered to give him a practical demonstra TTLE FOR BILIOUSNESS. They ascended flight after flight of long FOR TORPID LIVER. narrow stairways until they arrived breath FOR CONSTIPATION. less at the young man's studio. Once inside the art student began to busy himself with FOR SALLOW SKIN.

Price GENUINE SUSTANT SOMATORE

FOR THE COMPLEXION

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

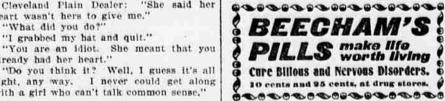
Sexine Pills

rats, hurrying and scurrying about, hunt-ing small bits of bread and refuse which this colony of budding geniuses from time imbue men with more bodily and mental vigor; banish weakness, cure nervous debil-ity, lack of confidence, varicoccie, insomnla and mind wandering. They help you main-tain self-control and enable you to think clearly. Alleffects of past mistakes removed and drains and losses FOREVER checked. \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes (guaranteed), \$5.00, Book free, to time deposits on the roof in absence of back yards or garbage boxes. The baited line was cast out. made a scramble to see who should be first in possession of the dainty morsel. Zip! The line is yanked taut and a large rat dangles in the air to be speedily dispatched

dozens

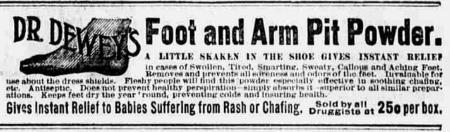
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chase suitable machinery with which to work the plant. It is stated by those interested that stock in the mine is now worth

association will soon commence the erection

Second ward and decided to readvertise for

bids. The locations from which bids will

be received are between Eighteenth and

streets. The northwest corner of this inter-

Reception to Dr. Harsha.

In West Omaha precinct the following

List of Delegates Elected.

The delegates to the county convention are:

First Ward-A. M. Bock, W. H. Hanchett, Hans Bock, John H. Butler, Morris Morrison, Samuel Scott, W. J. Robinson, J. R. Kent, R. K. Paxton, James Walshensky. Second Ward-E. G. Bone, H. H. Boyles, Fred Bruning, David Gilbert, James Blazok, F. B. Honza, Fred Hoye, C. H. Kessler, Henry Knodell, Fred Urban.

Third Ward-Richard Berlin, Nate Brown, Jack Bromfield, E. S. Dundy, William F. Gerke, Charles Groves, Frank Heacock, John Lewis, Leon Levi, Henry Rhode. Fourth Ward-Gustave Anderson, John W. Battin, W. R. Bennett, A. P. Brink, Charles H. Bryant, Simon Goetz, Edward M. Martin,



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leaving in 1892 to take charge of the Sec-ond Collegiate Dutch Reformed church of New York City. He was considered particularly successful in his work here and re-tains the warm friendship of all those with

whom he then came in contact. He will occupy the pulpit of his former church Sunday morning.

Denies Charge of Truancy. J. P. Pilger of Hooper, father of the young woman who, with Ella Berry of Berry of Blair, was arrested Wednesday night as a runaway on the advice of the sheriff of Washington county, denies emphatically that his daughter was a truant, as she had come to Omaha with her parents' consent to to Omaha with her parents' consent to visit friends. He states that the Berry girl also had her mother's permission to visit Omaha. Mr. Pilger regrets especially

that his daughter should have been mixed up in the affair simply because the Berry girl's mother wanted her located. The police officers in Omaha, in making the ar-rest, were following instructions from Sheriff Mincke of Blair, and he, it seems. was merely acting in accordance with the wishes of the Berry girl's mother.

Disposes of the Mehans.

After listening to the evidence adduced by the state in the case against Joe and John Mehan, charged with incorrigibility John Menan, charged with incorrigibility by their mother, Judge Gordon concluded to give them thirty days' trial before he bound them over. Joe Mehan's offense ap-peared to be the robbing of the Nebraska Plumbing and Heating company's plant recently.

Dalton Pleads Guilty.

Joseph Dalton, 1412 North Thirty-fifth street, entered a plea of guilty to being drunk and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Gordon. Dalton spent Thursday night in making it lively for his family until a few reighbors came in and locked him in a room He was turned over to the police when they arrived

Adnir Goes to Jail.

Lowell Adair was found guilty of steal-ing a vest from Harry Marowitz, 418 North Sixteenth street, and was fined \$20 and costs. His partner, H. W. Henryes, was discharged. was shown that Adair took the vest 45 IL while Henryes was trying on a pair trousers in the back room.

Hot Weather at Rapid City. The Weather bureau reports that the mer-cury indicated 102 in the shade at Rapid City, S. D., yesterday.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Deputy County Attorney Helsley has dis-nissed the case against John Smith, who was charged with conducting a gambling room at Eighteenth and St. Mary's avenue on June 14. The case had been continued a number of times.

Fifty Omaha railway mail clerks, accom panied by their families, went to Ashland on a picnic Friday afternoon. They were joined there by delegations from Council Bluffs and Lincoln and spent the day pleas-antly in the picnic grounds there. The outing was an annual one.

The Union Pacific road on Friday afternoon evicted from their homes several fam-ilies who seem to have enjoyed "squatters right" to some lots on Davenport street between Ninth and Tenth, acting under a writ of restitution. Some of the settlers re-sisted the efforts of the workmen to tear down their houses, one woman using a hat-pin and one man displaying two shotguns. The owner of one house offered to sell her title and got \$25 for it.

When Billy Nightengale, Carl Bruner, Roy Brown, Richard Foster and Harry Nighten-gale entered a plea of not guilty to being drunk and disorderly they thought they were doing the proper thing. On their way down stairs to await trial, however, they con-cluded it would be better to have the case disposed of immediately, and knowing the propensity of Judge Gordon to let men off easily they agreed to plead guilty. When they had done so his honor fined them \$10 and costs each. instead of letting them go. This is the party of follows who were recently holding up pedestrians bound for the

ferent parts of the island of Luzon. They the registered tonnage passing both ways consist of lances, swords, cartridges, photo- was in 1890, 21,684,000 tons; in 1893 it was graphs, etc. The collection is attracting 23,001,889 tons; in 1895 it was 26,165,000 tons onsiderable attention.

Magle City Gossip. John Flynn has gone east to purchase

goods W. L. Holland is rapidly recovering from the effects of his fall at the Swift fire.

Twelve toughs were arrested Friday morning for being drunk and disorderly L. Z. Conners and wife, Sixteenth and streets, report the birth of a son. Mrs. J. M. Tanner has returned from a visit with friends at Wichita, Kan. A picket fence is being erected along the alley in the rear of the new postoffice build-

ing A Denver paper says the outlook for the colorado lamb feeders this fall is not very bright.

The gas company is laving mains wenty-sixth street from N street north to L street. It is reported that negotiations for the

Sunday opening of saloons have been commenced again.

Miles Welch and Patrick Martin have sold their saloon on N street to R. D. O'Neil and Neil Mulcahy of Chicago. W. S. King, chief engineer of the stock yards company, returned from a business trip to Chicago yesterday. William Metzger has returned from Santo Palo., Cal., where he spent a few

weeks visiting his parents. few days with friends here. J. C. Břenkiron of Cedar county was in the city yesterday and said that crops in his locality were looking fine. Reports from Fort Collins, Colo., are to effect that the drouth still continues and small grain is in very bad condition.

It is reported that H. J. Abraham of Omaha will soon commence the erection of a fine brick building on Twenty-fourth street just south of A. L. Bergquist's property

Hugh Sherrin, the man who was badly cut by Alonzo Brown, is resting easily at the hospital and his recovery is about as-sured now. Brown is still being held at police headquarters.

WARM TIME OVER ELECTION Central Labor Union Has a Lively Session Over the Matter of

Choosing Officers. Nearly all of the inbor organizations of

the city sent complete delegations to ballot in the semi-annual election of officers for the Central Labor union Friday evening. pirited contest resulted in the choice of the following men: President, F. M. Youngs; vice president, J. E. Ryan; recording secretary, C. E. Sparks; financial secretary, M. J. Curran; treasurer, C. E. Watson; sergeant at arms, W. O. Shrum; trustees, Asa Taylor, L. V. Guye and O. P. Shrum. In accordance with the usual custom, W. H.

Bell, the retiring president, was placed on the list of bonorary members. The committee having in charge the "early project reported that the campaign losing' against the store proprietors in favor of keeping open Saturday nights is being prought to a successful termination, there being only one store now that has not fallen nto line.

The union's arrangements for Labor day were entrusted to a committee of five with instructions to report at the next meeting. The report of W. C. Turner, the representative on the exposition directory of labor organizations, was accepted. It specified that an investigation of the labor situation at the grounds showed that the interests of organized labor have been fully recognized by the management. Because of the bencht to the community brought by the Transmississippi Exposition a resolution was offered and passed providing that the labor some especially good imitation pearls, known

and the estimate for this year is 30,000,000 tons. The difficulty of navigation in that

stream is the main reason for building the canal, the saving of distance being also an important consideration. The channel is narrow, tortuous and perlexing. Lake ves- such fund exists. sels in the passage are compelled to make thirty-four changes in course of the 110% miles of distance, and it is upon this fact that the projectors of the canal base the necessity for that work. The fastest freighters can scarcely make ten miles an hour through the Detroit river-requiring over

eleven hours for the trip-while the distance through the canal could be accomplished in day in a round trip. For slower vessels the Others were long since barred in congress gain would be far greater. The average

on number of trips from Duluth to Buffalo in a riety known as "stale," because prosecution season is twenty-two, giving nine or ten days to each. Use of the canal would result in a saving of about eleven days each sea- either dead or otherwise beyond reach; still son, or, in other words, would enable a steamer to make an additional trip each sea-

son with the profits incident to it. The advantage of the canal is given in the report from which the above statements are taken. The report, which will be of interest to the people of the west, says: "The especial value of the St. Clair and Erie canal in this connection is because of a singular fact. Across Lake Eric from east Rev. Father Shannon will return to his of Point Pelee and the islands of the south nome at Peoria, Ill., today after spending a shore there is an open belt of clear water all through the winter. Here a line of carferries could run from Cleveland, Sandusky

and Toledo to the canal with scarcely any danger of an ice jam. Coal could thus be transported direct to the canal without breaking bulk the year round and transferred in cars to the western railroads. This

would be the transfer station for the coal used in western Ontario and for much to be distributed in the west, the transportation of which is now monopolized by the railroads."

POPULARITY OF FALSE JEWELS.

The Manufacture of Them to Be Can ried On in America.

Manufacturers of imitation jewelry have lately met with such great success, it is said, that large amounts of capital are soon to be invested in this country. For some time past, reports the New York Commercial. it has been possible to obtain imitation

jewelry in France and England which is difficult of detection by experts, but the business has never before been taken up in this country to any great extent. The principal manufacturers expect to deal

in jewels of their own manufacture, which are said to be extraordinarily fine imitations of the real stones, and will have a guaranteed life of twenty years. The "diamonds' are a composition of glass, lead and carbon, tipped with platinum, which is harder than gold. Every real stone, except a diamond, is transparent; without the tip of platinum these "diamonds" would also be transparent, but with it they are given an undetectable resemblance to the genuine stone. These goods are mounted in fourteen-carat gold and so artistically that when worn the platinum tipping caunot be seen. An infinite

variety of designs, copied from the best real models, are shown and at a price which is about 50 per cent less than the genuine. All the colored stones-rubies, sapphires, emeralds and turquoises-are also manufactured in a like way and are similar, with the exception of the turquoise, to the doublet, except that they are much harder, and are made of real stone (garnet) and crystal.

They are so hard that the surface can be filed and no blemish made on the stone. As genuine pearls are the most costly of gems, so do the imitation pearls take the lead in price. They are made of fishskin and a secret composition. The manufacture of

itary force, would be able, in point of numbers, to subdue the insurgent Filipinos with scarcely an effort, especially if reinforced by the claimants to the mythical \$13,000,000 popularly believed to be held in the treasury as a separate fund, derived from the confis cation and sale of cotton by the United States government during the civil war. No

Many other letters relate to stores and supplies alleged to have been taken by the Union army from southern landholders during the civil war. A few of these still unsettled claims are just and, in the course of time and the due process of law, will be naid. Others have only a shadowy basis of validity. The majority of them were disallowed years ago by either the court of five hours, resulting in a saving of half a claims or the Southern Claims commission. for "non-prosecution;" many are of the vahas been so long delayed that all personhaving actual knowledge of the facts are others have not the slightest foundation of fact on which to rest.

Most of the claims have been pending for many years, either before congress or the court of claims. Doubtless many more years will elapse before they are all finally settled. The claimants, however, become im patient, and scores of them, either through ignorance of the laws or ignorance of the fact that the president himself must obey those laws, implore him again and again to use his personal influence in the furtherance of their claims. They repeatedly advance

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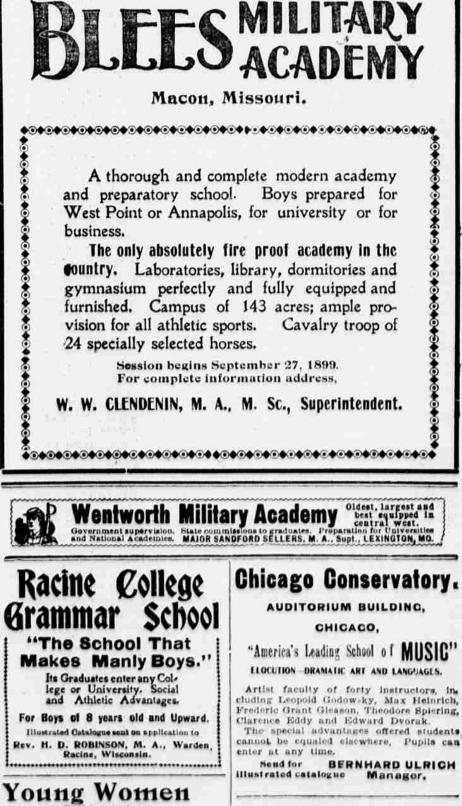
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