Thousands of Little Folk from Council Bluffs Visit the Exposition.

EVERYWHERE HAVE FREEDOM OF GROUNDS

Youngsters Spend the Day and Evening in Seeing the Sights, Amusing Themselves and Gathering Knowledge.

#### Thursday.

11 a. m.-Indian band at the Fine Arts building.

2:30 p. m.—Lieutenant Dan Godfrey's
British band at the Government building.

7 p. m.—Lieutenant Dan Godfrey's British
band at the Grand Plaza.

1 p. m.—Pain's Battle of Munila, with

"Where do these children all come from?" was the query that one exposition officer propounded to another yesterday as the two stood upon the bridge which spans the lagoon, watching the army of children swarming through the gates and taking possession of the buildings and grounds.

Yesterday morning when the exposition gates opened there were hundreds of boys and girls there waiting to be admitted. They were bright-faced, rosy-cheeked little things, clad in holiday attire, their faces wreathed in smiles in anticipation of the joys that they were expecting to experience. All, or nearly all, carried corpulent lunch baskets, containing the dainties prepared by mothers or kird friends. Then all of them had some money which they proposed to spend in order to make their stay more enjoyable. Later in the day every motor car deposited a large load of human freight at the gates, through which the little folks passed, no questions bing asked as to where they resided.

On the card the day was designated as one for the children of Council Bluffs. However, the children from Omaha and South Omaha were not to be deprived of a day's sight-seeing, and consequently they took the chances of gaining admission to the grounds. There were no chances to be taken, however, as the exposition officials had given orders to pass all children, providing they came within the age limit, the minimum of which was five and the maximum, fifteen years During the early morning the majority of the arrivals were from Council Bluffs, but long before noon they were outnumbered two to one by the boys and girls from Omaha and South Omaha. They swarmed in from every direction and swept through the buildings like one great wave, but to their credit it may be said that they disturbed nothing, no matter how fragile the exhibit. In the machinery building they devoted their time to watching the machinery and then on they went from one building to another. In the Government building they interested themselves in studying the war exhibits and delving deep down into history, trying to ascertain knowledge from the relics that date from the time of the revolutionary war up to the present.

For many of the youngsters the Midway proved to be the star attraction, while others preferred to study the habits and customs of the Indians, the Cubans and the Hawaiians. Others preferred music and it was with a great deal of pleasure that many listened to the Indian band in the forenoon, Godfrey's band and the musical features, accompanied by fireworks, on the Plaza in the

Taking it all in all, the day was a suc cess and was one that was highly enjoyable. There were no accidents to the children and it was at a late hour when the last one left the grounds last night. The presence of the children drew a goodly crowd in the evening, many parents going out to look after their little ones and see that they got off the grounds and returned home.

So successful have the days given over to the children been that the managers of the exposition are seriously considering the advisability of deciding upon every Wednesday as children's day. In the event that they take favorable action upon this proposition children from everywhere, whether alone or accompanied by their parents, will be admitted free.

#### SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY.

Large Crowds View the Many Attractions Along the Street. There were glitter and glamor along the Midway yesterday afternoon and last night. All of the shows opened early in the day and continued to do business until late at night. During the afternoon the children were the principal patrons, but when night came on throng and, taking it all in all, the concessionaires had one of the best days since the

At Hagenback's the little folks crowded

opening of the exposition.

a school of instruction and it was with aston- below the barrel to the muzzle. The barrel they wear for a coat and it slipped off. ishment that they watched the divers go to is held in place by thick bands of iron. the bottom of the tank, hunt around for articles and send them to the surface on

There was lots of fun at the Hawaiian vilthe little Hawaiian girls had charge of the canoe that is fitted with an outrigger, and the manner in which they handled the craft was something that filled both young and old with astonishment.

There was nothing that was patronized better than the merry-go-round, and from noon until late at night, if one wished to ride

## Make It Public.

Publicity Counts-That's What the People Want.

Omaha Expression on the Subject.

Make it public. Tell the people about it. Gratitude promotes publicity. Grateful citizens talk. They tell their neighbors; tell their friends The news is too good to keep. "Bad backs" are numerous. So few understand the cause Many Omaha people are learning. And, better still, they're being cured. Lame backs are lame no more Weak ones regain their strength. This is the everyday labor in Omaha Of Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are making it public. Here is a case of it:

Mr. F. B. Kingsbery, 1823 Dorcus street, carpenter by trade, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a good medicine and I can recommend them. I had an attack of kidney trouble for two months and for two weeks before I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Kuhn & Co's Drug Store, I could not work on account of my back. I commenced using the remedy and soon noticed its beneficial effect. The pain in my back left me and the irregularity with the kidney secretions was corrected. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills the best kid-

ney and urinary medicine I ever used." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole

agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take ac

CHILDREN ATTEND THE FAIR the wooden animals, it was necessary to speak in advance.

With Lunette it was the same old story Not even the children could discover how the young woman manages to float about in This girl comes on to the stage and, apparently without the aid of any device, rises into space, where she remains suspended for an indefinite period of time. While so suspended she turns around, reclines as if lying on a sofa and then assumes

an attitude as if engaged in prayer. The Phantom Swing was repaired so that carried load after load of both young and old people. All who rode the affair wondered how they could revolve without falling.

The Old Plantation darkies seemed filled with more than the usual amount of fun and time and again they kept the audience convulsed with laughter. By the way, some of these colored people have coined a lot of new jokes and some of them are very good ones, too.

Few of the children failed to visit the Cuban village, where they were well enter-

In Darkness and Dawn some of the timic little girls were inclined to fear His Santanic majesty, but before they had finished passing through the tunnel they were shaking hands with the veteran fireman and his imps. In the realms where St. Peter holds forth they found much to please and amuse and all evidently enjoyed the trip,

On the scenic railway the little forks seemed perfectly at home and hundreds of hem rode the cars, passing up and down the nclines and through the tunnels, where they were given panoramic glimpses Cuban and Philippine scenery.

All children are interested in good looking romen and consequently all of them visited the Congress of Beauty yesterday. With them the American girl was the favorite and secured all of their votes. Hardly a child failed to visit the Moorish

palace, where they studied the faces of the notables of past centuries and admired the costumes worn by queens and famous women of the past. At the streets of Cairo It was the same old

story, Manager Ninci passing all children to Board of Directors, both streets and theater. He charged for All city firemen rides on the camels and donkeys, but everything else was free.

ANCIENT AND MODERN FIREARMS.

Instruments of Death that Interest Those of a Warlike Nature. Somewhere in holy or other writ it is ecorded that Hercules carried a bow gun and was very expert in its use, it being said that three times out of five he could hit an inch target at a distance of 100 paces. Now, if Hercules could step down nto the Government building any day in the week, he could see a gun which, while may not be the one that he carried while he was doing battle against his enemies, it s presumed to resemble very closely.

Speaking of the gun carried by Hercules t is not out of place to state that there are some guns in the exhibit in the Government building, the origin of which are shrouded n mystery, so far as authentic history is concerned. These guns are of the crossbow variety and are said to have been discovered in the ruins of ancient Europe and are presumed to have been in use long ages before the Romans were in the zenith of their fame. The one that appears to be the most aged has a straight stick for a stalk. Something like three inches from the upper end there is a mortise and through this an iron bar, an inch wide, twenty inches long and half an inch in thickness is inserted. Strong thongs of leather are attached to the ends of this iron bow, and then with a machine imilar to those used for jacking up wagons that the wheels may be taken off, this string s pulled half way down the length of he gun, where it drops into a slot which holds it in piace until the marksman is ready to do his work. It is presumed that the darts or arrows used were straight pieces of iron, or iron-tipped wooden sticks In firing these guns the string was released by pulling a lever that lifted the string and allowed it to sweep over the top of the

thus adding a fearful velocity. After the date of this bow gun there was a complete evolution in the engines of death provements made from time to time. After nains silent, and it might just as well do so. ached, which assures the searcher after the Chinaman can they find.

gun, taking the arrow along with it and

knowledge that it is one. It is recorded that the Chinese were the the grown people from the city joined the all of the marks of having been intended for of Andy heading him off. There wasn't a the days of Confucius. It has an iron barrel frame, reaching to the floor. about six feet long, four inches in thickness the arena from the time of their arrival until and a caliber that is not less than an inch a little square apartment in the middle of fate at night. Some of them went two or in diameter. It was loaded at the muzzle the room, measuring about ten feet each three times and each time they enjoyed and was apparently fired by applying a hot the fun. The trained bear was their favorite iron at a small hole near the breech. The and they seemed never to tire of watching stalk of this particular gun is a gem. It 'Chink' hesitated long enough for me to To the children the deep sea diving proved of a wagon tongue, and runs from two feet I

in more modern times and had more of the sight. Now, where do you suppose that appearance of guns of the present date. 'Chink' went to? Those shown in the exhibit have crooked lage, where the dancers and bathers fur- stalks and barrels, showing finer worknished the amusement. Yesterday two of manship. The caliber still remained large, couldn't have been under that. The floor the bullets, if bullets were used, evidently was sound and the ceiling was sound; he being about the size of large marbles. To couldn't have gone through either one. Unshoot these guns fire was carried along and der the floor is a basement with no exits. fire striking down into the powder, which much about where he went as I do. But if

> of the barrel. Next came the flintlock, which in most of flint inserted in the hammer and when naman made his strange disappearance. it came down it struck a steel projection he contact producing sparks, which went down into the powder, igniting it and caus-

ing the discharge of the weapon. After doing away with the flintlock the hammer and trigger put in an appearance and improvements were made until now, when the improved Krag-Jorgensen is con sidered the par excellence of rifles for quick

work and accuracy. One of the most interesting weapons shown is the blunderbuss—a gun that came into use sometime after the lock and trigger remarks upon calling the club to order Mr. weapon was first placed in the hands of Littlefield congratulated the republicans of gunners. A number of these weapons are that ward upon the interest displayed by on exhibition. They are shorter than the shotgun of today and are single-barrel centage of an audience and fewer candidates affairs. At the muzzle the hole in the barrel is at least two inches across, tapering down as it reaches the breech. To load one of these machines it appears as though a pound of powder and a couple of pounds of shot would have to be used. They are the original choke-bore and, when fired, scatter

ATTRACTS ATTENTION OF CHILDREN Ones Admire the Beauties of

over a couple of acres.

Horticultural Building.

the flowers and tropical foliage and listen at the call of the tresident. to the singing of the birds.

During the past few days many improvements have been made in the interior deco-ations of the Horticultural building. The numerous pyramids at either end and in the content have been governed with potted plants ments have been made in the interior deco-

thousands of which are now in bloom, filling he great room with their fragrance. lowering plants number hundreds of varie ties, while the blossoms have all of the colors of the rainbow. In fact there is about verything from the modest little violet to

the common everyday yellow-faced marigold there. While the children romped through this uilding and spent hours studying the plant formation, not a leaf did they touch nor blossom pull. They simply gazed in admiration at the bewildering arrangement of the decorations, which have grown to be the pride of all who have visited this exhibit,

HORSE RACING PUT ON THE CARD

First Meet to Be on the Exposition Course Next Saturday.

At the meeting of the executive committee held yesterday afternoon the members carded some borse races for next Saturday fternoon at 2 o'clock. The events will be oulled off on the exposition course at the northwest corner of the North tract, where fine one-half mile track has been constructed. There will be three races, two pacing and one trotting. The pacing races will be the best two out of three. One will be for borses of the 2:30 class and the other will be a free-for-all. The running race will se open to all comers. Already there are five entries for each race and more are expected.

Parties who desire to enter the grounds vith vehicles next Saturday afternoon can do so by driving to the Ames avenue gate. After passing through the gates the teams will be allowed to go into the paddock and the occupants of the vehicles may view the races from there.

Hereafter the Sherman avenue entrance to he exposition grounds well remain open until 11 o'clock p. m. and tickets will be sold up to that hour. All other gates will close at 0 o'clock the same as heretofore.

clergymen of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs may secure season passes for themselves and their wives by calling upon F. A. Nach, who has the matter in hand. The issuance of these passes was ordered at the last meeting of the

mitted to the grounds free of charge. They may enter at any of the pass gates. At the meeting of the committee it was ordered that the musical carnival be repeated on the Lagoon next Friday evening. Seats for the accommodation of the people

who attend have been ordered distributed

over the Grand Court,

All city firemen in uniform will be ad-

Today's Musical Program. Following is the musical program for

Cake Walk—Whistling Rufus. Kerry Mills
Paraphrase—Die Lorelel. Neswadba
Introduction Third Act and Bridal
Chorus, "Lohengrin" Wagner
March—Die Gemuthliche Hamburger Reckling

Evening program, 7 o'clock: March—Love Is King. Innes
Overture—Zampa Herold
Waltz—Artist's Life Strauss
Selection—Reminiscences of Tosti Tosti
Mexican Serenade—La Paloma Yradler
Ballet Music—William Tell Rossini
Selection—The Pirates of Penzance Sullivan
Galop—The Noisy Johnnies Pritchard 10 p. m.—Pain's Battle of Manila and grand fireworks.

#### CHINAMAN IS OUT OF SIGHT mooth Celestial Eludes the Clutches of Husky Dan Baldwin and a

Brother Officer.

The population of Chinatown is shy one elestial. Lun Wah, a laundryman at Twelfth and Dodge streets, is the missing Chink" and the manner of his disappearance is a greater mystery than the Hindor conjurer's bound-box trick, which it resembles. Several of the police directly interested in the case threaten to take a course of instruction in Chinese necromancy to see if they can learn where and how the

celestial went. If he ever returns and the police can catch the bow gun went out of date the gun with him he will be made to tell just how he a barrel came along, but when, history re- did it; in the meantime bluecoats appear unexpectedly at the windows and doors of for the first gun with a barrel would never the laundry in attempts to take the knight be called a gun if it did not have a tag at- of the flatiron unawares, but not a sign of

"You see, it was like this," explained Officer Dan Baldwin. "The captain sent us irst to use gunpowder and consequently down to get the Chinaman and to prevent t is presumed that they were the first to him making his 'get away' I entered the use a gun that was equipped with this ex- front door while Andy Fahey entered the one plosive. Whether they did or not, the gun at the rear. When the 'Chink' saw me n the Government building exhibit carries coming he started back till he caught sight gunpowder and the ornamental figures upon blessed thing in the room but a curtain t might indicate that it was operated during hung on the four sides of a square wire

"It was just as if you would curtain off way, and the curtain on four sides reaching from the ceiling to the floor. Well, the is a straight stick of wood, about the size grab him just as he dove into the curtain. I only got hold of that light-blue silk thing held the garment in one hand and raised The matchlock gun evidently came along the curtain with the other. Nobody in

"We tore the curtain down, rolled it in a wad and stepped on it. The Chinaman when the gunner got ready to shoot he Above the ceiling is a roof. We searched tucked his lighted stick into a slot in the both. He wasn't in the room, because there hammer and then pulled the trigger, the was no place to hide. Now, you know as was carried in a little pan connected with I ever get him again, you bet I'll know."

Wah got into trouble by refusing to sur small hole extending into the lower end render a package of washing to the owner on presentation of the receipt and the respects was similar to the gun of the pres- | money to pay the charge. It was when sent ent day. These old arms had a small piece | for to explain the transaction that the Chi-

#### WEATHER AFFECTS POLITICS sual Quota of Candidates Fails to

Attend Republican Meeting in Fifth Ward.

The Young Men's Republican club of the Fifth ward held a meeting at its rooms, 1718 Nicholas street, last night. In the absence of President W. Y. Teetzel, Vice remarks upon calling the club to order Mr. them and noted that there was a larger perpresent than any meeting which he had attended in any of the wards. Two candidates for county office from the Fifth nomination for county judge, and John Hott, who is out for the county commissionership addresses were: John Cowles of the Eighth who were the guests of the exposition yes- their remarks almost wholly to local issues where crowds of them congregated and manner that elicited enthusiastic applause.

All weak places is your system effectually

Band Bound for Omaha Arrives at San Francisco and is Ordered Deported.

CLAIMED THEY ARE LABORERS, NOT ACTORS

Francisco Between Treasury and

War Departments as to the

Admission of Tagals.

Interesting Question Arises at San

The band of Filipinos brought over on the ransport Indiana for exhibition at the Freater America exposition at Omaha have been refused admission to ountry by the board of inquiry of the Federal Immigration bureau at San Frau-The board unanimously decided that the Filipinos were contract laborers and not ctors within the meaning of the regulations f the Treasury department. As the Fillnos were brought over on a government ransport and with the consent of the War lepartment, it looks as though a very nice oint will now arise between the War and Treasury departments.

The inspectors examined the party of naves from the Philippines and found that he eleven men were actors in no sense of the word. Most of them can play some musical instrument, one is a doctor by profession, one a coachman, two are carriage painters, and others of the party are servints, but none seem to be Thespians.

Eleven men, three women and two children compose the party. They signed a vance of that which they have held for contract with H. F. Dalley to appear at the years and both are being shipped very ex-Omaha exposition and to give him their ervices until November, when he agreed to already been shipped out of the state and send them back to Manila. In addition to the demand is just getting started in earthese sixteen Filipinos, the entire Filipino nest. This is truly the stockman's and crew of the Indiana is anxious to go to farmer's year." Omaha. Dailey hoped to take with him fifteen or twenty of these, but the immigration Inspectors would not assent to that oposition, and the crew will not be allowed to leave the vessel.

Dailey told the San Francisco Chronicle of last Sunday that he obtained the consent of the War department to take the Filipines to Omaha before he went to Manila, He was given passage on a government transport to Manila. When he was ready to return with his party, he says, General Otis objected and he was granted the priv ilege of bringing them to this country in government boat over the head of General

It is Dailey's intention, he says, to take the matter to the secretary of the treasury on appeal from the action of the local board. Should the secretary uphold the board the matter will then be presented to the secretary of war and the two departments of the government must settle it between them. If it is finally decided that these people shall not be landed, they will have to be sent back at the expense of the government. "Pony" Moore, the agent of the Greater

America Exposition Filipino Village, is now in San Francisco, and will no doubt make every effort to solve this intricate problem. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspepsia be

cause its ingredients are such that it can't help doing so. "The public can rely upon it as a master remedy for all disorders arising imperfect digestion."-James Thomas, M. D., in American Journal of

### SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Councilman Kelly's resolution, introduced at the last meeting of the council, provid- tion very much. ing for an investigation into the cause of opening the saloons last Sunday, is causing great deal of talk and in some circles it hinted that if an investigation is held will be decidedly interesting for some eople. The sentiment expressed on the street is to the effect that an investigation should be held and the facts elicited made public, no matter who may be impli-

cated in the reported holdup. In speaking about this Kelly resolution esterday Mayor Ensor said: "Shortly after I issued the order to the saloon keepers to close their places of business a midnight every night in the week and remain closed tight all day Sunday I sent a communication to the city council asking for additional policemen and explaining that with eighty-nine saloons the present force of thirteen men, this number including the chief, could not cover the territory required and properly enforce the order. My object in doing this was to shift some of the responsibility onto the council and in case failed I would not be entirely to blame." Mayor Ensor then referred to the section

of the charter in regard to the police force. This section reads as follows: The city marshal and such number of police as the council may authorize shall be appointed and may be removed by the mayor at pleasure and in case of emergency the mayor may appoint a necessary numbe of special police who shall be removable at the pleasure of the mayor and council."

It has always been conceded that this section gives the mayor absolute control over the police force and Mayor Ensor so construes it.

When asked what he proposed to do about doubling the police force as authorized by Johnston's amended resolution his honor replied that he would do as he pleased, as the control of the police force was solely in the hands of the executive and the council as a legislative body had no right to instruct the executive in the discharge of his

Upon the subject of an investigation into the reasons why the saloons were allowed to sell liquor on Sunday the mayor said: "If the members of the council want an investigation I am willing that one should be held at any time. I will also say in connection with this proposed investigation that there are other matters in which the taxpayers are directly interested which should also be investigated."

While talking privately to a friend a day or two ago about the investigation the mayor is reported to have said that in his councilmen were trying to 'shake him down." No occurrence in municipal affairs for

years has caused so much talk as the recent

Sunday closing order. It is a well known fact that not long ago a purse of \$3,500 was raised by liquor dealers to raise the em-It is understood that all of the breweries doing buisness here, with the exception of the Anheuser-Busch and the Schlitz people, were willing to submit to a holdup. The plan was to have each saloon keeper contribute \$30 and the breweries the same amount for each saloon they operated. Some little difficulty was experienced in the raising of this fund. When the raising of this money was going on it was rumored on the streets that the city council was to ward, W. A. Saunters, who is seeking the be reorganized by electing Ed Johnston president. After this had been done rumos had it that Ensor was to get the entire roll from the Fifth district, were the principal and then resign. The resignation of the speakers of the evening. Others who made mayor would promote Ed Johnston to be W. A. Bennett, the repubacting mayor. ward, candidate for county surveyor; W. lican member from the First ward, was to Saussay of Cloutarf precinct, candidate be cajoled out of his position as president for county superit endent; Mart McKenna of the council in order to let Johnston in. If there was one place mere than another and Dr. J. C. Moore, member of the Board Bennett refused to resign and also refused that was a favorite resort with the children of Education. All of the speakers confined to be ousted, even though powerful influence was brought to bear. Later on, when terday it was the Horticultural building, and loyal republicassm was presented in a the \$3,600 was in the bank, another attempt to reorganize was made, the caloon keeprested beside the cool fountains to admire The next meeting of the club will be held ers being told that if Ensor resigned and Johnston was made acting mayor the latter Johnston was made acting mayor the latter The best salve in the world for cuts would immediately remove the ban on bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve Sunday closing. The last attempt at reorganization was knocked aky high by

have it any other way, the reorganization deal again fell to the ground.

While all this lobbying was going on the \$3,600 contribution was in the hands of a middleman. As a last deal out of the box the roll was offered to Ensor, who, it is reported, refused to accept it. After this refusal on Ensor's part the money was distributed to the original subscribers, each

getting back the amount he put in. The details of the new \$2,500 deal are not o well known as the \$3,600 deal, but certain inside parties assert that a combine of brewers has succeeded in convincing the mayor that it was to his interest to let up.

Range Cattle Fattening Fast. The Sloux Stock Journal, published a Fort Pierre, S. D., has this to say of the

condition of cattle on the ranges; "Many of the ranchers are getting ready o go on the beef roundup, which will com mence now in a short time. Although the season was late by almost a month, stock cems to be ready for market as early as heretofore, consequently shipments may be looked for at any time now. The southern cattle driven up are doing nicely, in fact, they have made more advancement this sea son than has ever been known for the same period of time on the northern range. This of course has been a phenomenal year for stockmen. Rains have been frequent from early spring and the range looks vastly different from what it her for the last four

"The poor, scrawny dogles shipped in from the east and driven to pasturage west of here have grown out of all recognition and many would make prime beef this fall. And so it is with all classes of stock. Horses and sheep have taken a position far in advance of that which they have held for tensively. Thousands of head of horses have

Sneak Thieves Caught.

Charles Scarr, the Twenty-fourth street druggist, was the means of capturing two sneak thieves yesterday. Mr. Scarr was passing the corner of Twenty-sixth and E streets when he saw a man enter Mr. Fitzgerald's house. He secured the help of workman near by and succeeded in captur ing both of the sneaks. One proved to be Charles Gennsler, who had Mrs. Fitzgerald's purse in his pockets when searched. Gennsler was recently brought back from St. Joe to stand trial for forgery, but was not convicted. The police are holding both men on suspicious character charges.

School Site Again Friday. An adjourned meeting of the Board o Education is billed for Friday night. As at the last meeting, the principal business will be the opening of bids for a school site in the Second ward. It is not expected that there will be as many bids filed this time as at the last meeting, as several real estate dealers and owners of property have asserted that they would not file bids again. Since the board has acted in the manner it did in connection with the selection of a site public interest has been aroused and very likely there will be a good attendance of taxpayers at this meeting.

Magie City Gossip. A sewer 1,600 feet in length of fifteen-inch pipe is being laid at the stock yards. A. L. Sutton left yesterday for Indiana, where he will visit for a week or two. Theodore Volz is home from Bennington,

where he spent a few days with relatives. The Eastern Star has been invited to picnic with Papillion chapter at Seymour park on Chief of Police Carroll writes from West

Depere, Wis., that he is enjoying his vaca-Major F. E. Wolcott of the Stock Yards ompany's traveling force came in yesterday from Spearfish, S. D. G. W. Clark of Greenwood is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Holland, Twenty

fourth and G streets. The Home Circle club is still camping at Seymour park, and the members report having all kinds of fun every evening. R. A. Carpenter and wife, who are visiting at Seattle and Olympia, Wash., pected to start for home on Monday. For the first twenty-five days of July there were received at the stock yards here 42,124 cattle, 181,020 hogs and 36,460 sheep. During the same time last year the receipts

Cattle, 37,915; hogs, 138,785; sheep, Today is the date set for the hearing of the Sarah Dennett-Union Pacific injunction case in Judge Dickinson's court, but it is thought that there will be a postponement on account of the absence from the city of

one of the attorneys. Isaac Stoddard, one of the copper magnates of Arizona, is here for a few days, the guest of J. C. Carley. Quite a number of South Omaha people are stockholders in Mr. Stoddard's copper mine, and it was for the purpose of meeting these people that Mr. toddard came here at this time.

#### STATE PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET

Tenth Annual Convention Now 1 Progress in This City, with a Large Attendance.

The members of the Nebraska Photographera' association to the number of over 600 are in Omaha attending the tenth annual convention of the society. The first session was held yesterday afternoon in the armory of the Thurston Rifles in the Patterson block, and the attendance at the opening was particularly encouraging to the officers and active workers in the organization. Each train that has since arrived has brought in additional numbers.

Mayor Moores delivered one of his charac teristic hearty addresses of welcome, giving cordial greeting to the state photographers and assuring them that the city was pleased to have them hold their annual gathering here. The report of President H. Lancaster followed and was of much interest to the members of the association, Prof. A. H. Griffith of Detroit, who was the director of the art exhibit at the Transmississippi exposition, delivered a very entertaining and instructive address.

The meetings will continue throughout to day and tomorrow. At 10 o'clock this morning there will be a business session and several matters of much importance to the profession will be taken up for discussion. At 11 o'clock Prof. Griffith will deliver one of his highly instructive art criticisms. In the Patterson block where the associ ation is holding its sessions the members have on exhibition an especially fine collec-

tions and in the afternoon this display will be opened to the public, to whom cordial invitation is extended. R. Upton, Principal. The members of the association and their friends will enjoy a ride up the river on the Jacob Richtman tonight. Tomorrow afton prizes awarded the exhibition work

tion of photographic work of all descrip-

will be announced. Go to Meet the Congressional Party Congressman Payne's party, composed of several of his colleagues in the national house of representatives, who, with their families, have been on a trip to Alaska, have decided to pass through Nebraska, via the Burlington, on their return trip, instead of taking the Northern Pacific, as was origi-nally intended. The party will reach Omaha probably during the present week. General Manager G. W. Holdrege of the Burlington, Senator M. L. Hayward, Congressman E. J. Burkett and Captain H. E. Palmer left yes terday afternoon to meet the congressmen and escort them on their itinerary across

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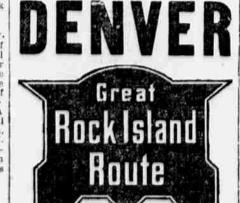
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