Weather Report

Many Attend the Exposition and Listen to the Band Concerts.

DAY IS ONE OF CONTINUOUS ENJOYMENT

Delightful Weather Makes All the Conditions Perfect for Visiting the Grounds and Seeing the Sights.

m,-Indian band, Grand Court 2:30 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the parade.

2:39 p. m.—Godfrey's British band at the Government building.

7 p. m.—Godfrey's British band, grand concert on Plaza, concluding with a grand military musical speciacle entitled "San Juan, or The Army Quadrilles," specially arranged for the Greater America Exposition by Lieutenant Dan Godfrey. The entire production will be presented toward the close of the evening concert on the Plaza and will be participated in by the following: Dan Godfrey's British band, Adelmann and his band, Indian band under James Devine, the celebrated Veteran Drum corps under J. O. Sloah, composed exclusively of veteran drum majors, four companies of American soldiers in full uniform, small arms, flags, ammunition and cannon.

Seldom has there been a more delightful Its tour from east to west. All day long there was a gentle breeze, blowing cool and invigorating as it swept in and out over and through the grounds of the Greater America Exposition. While the sun shone with great brightness, its rays were evenly tempered, adding just enough warmth to the atmosphere to make sightseeing a pleasure

The exposition gates opened at the usual morning hour, but during the forenoon, the attendance was light. However, after the Sunday dinner had been given time to digest, the Omaha people started toward the grounds, and from then on until after nightfall there was a constant stream of humanity through the gates. In fact it was the high water marking of the Sunday attendance so far this season.

Music was the feature of the day and between concerts, people spent their time looking at the exhibits in the buildings, all of which were open and in condition for inspection. In the Colonial, Fine Arts and Government buildings during the latter part of the afternoon there were times when the aisles were slightly congested, so great were the crowds.

At 3 o'clock Godfrey's band gave a sacred concert in the auditorium. The Indian band played in front of the Government building at 5, and at 7 o'clock Godfrey's band gave a concert on the Plaza. All of the concerts were well attended and were enjoyed.

the Midway, and for a couple of hours they numbers, lingering along the street and

The Exposition people are looking forward to today with fond anticipations, as it brings Lookout Mountain, is becoming a great re-one of the attractions which they hope will sort for the old soldiers. Many of the vetmediately go into camp. Today there will ing out the places where the hottest fight-also arrive a distinguished party of visitors, ing occurred. the members of the Alaskan boundary commission, who are on their way home from their work. This party will spend the after-

their quarters on the exposition grounds This party comprises men, women and children and with them they bring their ponies, tepecs and camp equipage and are prepared to make a lengthy stay. The Indians are in charge of Special Com-

the Transportation building, where breakfast will be served. They will occupy this building until the work of laying the water mains and sewers on the Bluff tract is completed, after which they will go into camp there.

Among the Indians coming today are three prominent chiefs of the Ogalalla Sioux cine man, and Black Heart, a hereditary chief of the Sloux nation. A number of the Indians were in the Wounded Knee battle, which was fought in the winter of] 1891, when so many of those who broke away from the agency and defied the United States government were killed in a fight between them and the soldiers.

The coming of the Indians has brought one painter, at least. Artist Lorenz of Milwaukee has arrived and will spend the summer here painting the Indian as he is found in his home. Mr. Lorenz was here last summer and secured a number of very fine sitting and will continue his work this

Filipinos Coming.

to be an attraction at the exposition: "The Filipino show will soon be on its

and they include among their number all kinds of actors. We have a Filipino woman who does a magical act that is on a par huts a lanal, or house without sides, will with the magician who was at the Chinese be constructed. Another boat equipped with village last semmer. She is a beauty. One an outrigger has arrived for the lake. of the men is a great acrobat. Another is a harp soloist. Two are expert Spanish dancers. They do this dance with the wild abandon that marks its genuineness. The native Filipino dance is a queer and hitherto unknown dance in this country. Almost the entire lot are musicians and play beautifully on mandolins, bandolines, guitars and other instruments. I never heard sweeter music. The natives are handsome specimens of their race, intelligent and very apt. Some are from the interior and others from Mantla. We have two cars of curios, including arms costumes, articles of household goods, vehicles, water buffalo, monkeys and a thousand and one other things."

Come All the Way by Water. A party of twelve of the prominent citizens of Blair visited the exposition Sunday The party was officered by Captain Hamilton and ex-Judge Walton. They left Blair in the morning on a raft and reached from 6 a. m. until 12 p. m. Three cafes on Omaha shortly after noon, making the voy- first floor and one grill room. The best of age in a little more than five hours. Immediately upon reaching the city they prothe exposition grounds, where they spent the balance of the day and the

MUSIC IS THE BIG FEATURE wening. Speaking of the voyage, Judge PAPER a pleasant pastime. We came along at good rate of speed and enjoyed the trip very There were no accidents. There were no cases of seasickness, as our log will show. We shall sell the raft for stove wood and return home by rail."

SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY.

Streets Thronged with People from Noon Until Late at Night. All the Midway people did business yesterday-in fact it was one of the best days of the season. There were many people upon the street and the majority of them were

At Hagenback's five performances to crowded houses were given during the afternoon, and double the number at night. There was a big bill, but the black maned Nubian lions were the star attraction. These brutes were put in only a couple of days ago and are as ugly as can be found anywhere in the country. They are only partially trained, which fact makes it dangerous for the trainer to go into the ring with

"Speaking of high diving," remarked the high diver at the High Diving carnival, "it is something of a dangerous occupation, but then there is some enjoyment about it. The pers on the street each morning and evensensation of dropping 100 feet is something that cannot be described. The serious side you don't bappen to strike the water just right you are gone. If a man strikes too flat, day than Sunday. Scarcely a cloud obscured the wind is knocked out of him and the the eun at any time while it was making chances are that he is dead. Again, if a man means a broken arm or a leg."

At the Old Plantation they had a real razor, breaks up the gathering and turns the meeting into a dance. The camp meet- forgotten what it was to be a boy. ing was the greatest show that ever came down the pike. All the colored people played their parts like veterans and the was devout enough, was a sidesplitter as chief features of the picnic.

Few people who see the fire dance in Darkness and Dawn fail to appreciate it. In the little theater a young woman dances, clothed in over 500 yards of gauzy material. which, while being whirled about her form, gives her the appearance of standing in a great sea of flames. Of course the reflection comes from colored lights shining through glass, yet the illusion is perfect.

At the Streets of Cairo the morning was given over to devotional exercises conducted in a dozen different languages, the solemn rites in that number of religions being performed. In the afternoon and during the evening there was the regular performances of the streets, everything moving with snap and bang. During the past few days Colonel Ninci has added a number of new features to his show, including additional dances in the theater and acrobatic fetes in the streets.

In the deep sea diving tank a large number of fish have been added to the attraction In the evening, of course, people visited and notwithstanding the fact that these finny creatures have met Captain Sorcho numerous patronized the attractions there in goodly times, every time he goes beneath the surface they gather around him, peer into the around the Lagoon until well along toward peek holes in his helmet and nibble at his

The Cyclorama, showing the battle of prove to be a strong drawing card. The at- erans now residing in Omaha visit the place traction will comprise the Indians from Pine and there fight over again their battles, Ridge, who will arrive this morning, and im- telling just how the day was won and point-

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

moon on the grounds, the guests of the exposition management.

SIOUX INDIANS REACH HERE TODAY.

Red Cloud and His Party Come as an Exposition Feature.

At 8 o'clock, on a special train over the Elkhorn, Red Cloud and his party of 100 Ogalaila Sioux Indians from Pine Ridge agency will arrive and immediately take up their quarters on the exposition grounds.

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Overture—Masaniello Selection—Faust Auber

missioner Gaines and will be met at the north gate of the exposition grounds, where they will leave the train and proceed to overture—Rob Roy (Scottish melodies). Foster

Military Musical Fantasia—San Juan.... drille by Dan Godfrey. Distinguished Visitors Come Today. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Hon. Sereno Payne, George W. Steele, Dalzell and Hall, members of the Alaskan boundary commis--Red Cloud, Little Wound, a great medi- sion, will arrive in the city. Most of them are accompanied by their families. Upon their arrival they will be met by President Miller of the exposition, the members of the reception, executive and advisory committoes and escorted to the Millard hotel, where they will lunch. At 5 o'clock, accompanied by the exposition officials, they will visit the grounds. At 6 o'clock they will dine at

the Philippine cafe, after which they will proceed to the Plaza and listen to the musical quadrille, entitled "The Battle of San Juan." After that the members of the party will make a tour of the grounds.

From Far Away Hawaii. The Hawaiians have received a large col-

lection of articles and exhibite for the village on the Bluff tract. The consignment consists of 100 tubs of tropical plants, includ-"Pony" Moore writes from San Francisco ing a large number of ferns, vines and as follows regarding the Filipinos who are flowers. There are lava stones, which play an important part in cooking the food, and native implements for the household. The way to Omaha. We have thirty-five people material for the three huts, including the poles: grass for thatching and palm leaves for covering came along. In addition to the

Doctors frequently have very wealthy patients who are starving to death. They have money to buy food, but their stomac has not the strength to digest it. It lies there a heavy fermented mass, the sole cause of dyspepsia, nervousness and billiousness. The Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will restore vigor to the digestive organs. Nothing is "just as good." See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City is one of the quaint and picturesque cities of America. As a sum-mer resort it has more attractions to the square yard than any other place in the west. Send 2 cents to George W. Heintz, Sait Lake City, for a copy of "Sait Lake; The City of the Saints," issued by the Ric Grande Western railway.

Try the Her Grand hotel's cafes. Open service at popular prices.

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is the right kind. A malt extract that for strength producing elements has no equal. Nourishes the blood and tones up the system. Non-intoxicant. All Druggists.

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Newsboys of Omaha Enjoy an Outing at Anheuser-Busch Park.

CONTESTS AND RACES AFFORD AMUSEMENT

Mogy and His Subjects Spend a Day Inder the Trees-Ubiquitous Boys Ent and Play to Their Hearts' Content.

The newsboys of Omaha enjoyed their aniual outing Sunday afternoon and evening at Anheuser-Busch park. Every vender of newspapers who could possibly by hook or crook get out there was present early and stayed late, and there was fun on tap from the moment they got into the gate until the valves of the park closed for the last time, late at night. It was a picnic in which youthful enthusiasm was never for a moment absent. Everything was done with a briskness and a businesslike manner, characteristic of the boys who cry the pa-

Mogy, the king of the newsboys, of the whole business is to realize that if there and he came early and was the last to leave. He was everywhere on the grounds, seeing to it that no boy, however little. went away without having all he could eat and drink. Sandwiches were provided in happens to strike too much on one side it abundance and there were other good things to eat and lemonade and pop flowed like The boys were furnished with tickcamp meeting without the by-play, where ets that entitled them to everything free, the tough usually comes in, flourishes a and the capacity of some of the lads was a wonder to the older generation, who had

Sam Morris was there at a refreshment booth and he dispensed the liquid refreshments to all comers with a lavish hand, and preacher delivered an address, that while it his popularity was assuredly one of the

many other amusements. An orchestra furnished lively music and the newsboys, with their best girls, enjoyed many a whirl on the dancing platform before they went home. The watermelon and pie contests afforded much amusement to the onlookers, as the lads who entered made away with the eatables in such a surprisingly short time and in such quantities as to make the spectatoss think they were hollow from the mouth to the feet.

There was a good crowd present and was an orderly one. Two blucoats patrolled the grounds, but they simply walked about and were not called upon to exercise any authority. After the boys had exhausted every other amusement and their exuberance was still unchecked they took the benches in the garden and placing their ends upon the tables they used them for the purpose of "shooting the chutes," as they termed it.

A regular program had been mapped out for the amusement of all and it was carried out without interruption with the exception of the pleasing interpolation of dancing numbers. A game of ball between the Newsboy's nine and the Chicago Kids was also a part of the fun. The score was 20 to 14 Hardy were the battery for the victors and Mazzie and Glover for the losers. Mogy

The following were the events of the picnic and those who won the prizes: Homeliest newsboy, pair suspenders, won

by Slinky Rosenthal.

Best looking newsboy, necktie, L. Waxen-Fifty-yard dash, for boys over 15: First prize, picture, O. Rosenthal; second, bon bon box, Fred Glover.

Fifty-yard dash, for small boys: prize, one suit of clothes, Abe Newman; sec-ond prize, box candy, Ben Cline. Standing jump, for boys under 12: First prize, pocketknife, L. Bernstein; second prize, balf and bat, Albert Finkenstein. Hop, skip and jump, for big boys: First prize, sweater, L. Waxenberg; second prize,

Ple-eating contest: First race, bicycle suit, Frank Silverstein; second prize, box candy, Will Zook; third prize, box candy,

Ladies' fifty-yard dash: First prize, shirt walst, Clara Richter; second prize, bottle perfume, Kittie Block. Prize waltz: Ladies' pocketbook, Miss Carrie Pearson; gentleman's collar box, Thayer

Boys' twenty-five-yard backward race: First prize, cap. D. Bryan; second prize, wo-pounds coffee, Herman Morely. Watermelon contest: First prize, pair shoes. Abe Waxenberg; second prize, onepound tea, Slinky Campbell; third prize, box candy, M. Finkenstein. Fifty-yard-dash, big boys: First prize,

amera. Jim Foley; second prize, sweater, Iggy Einkenstein Sack race: First prize, pair shoes, Tony Costanza; second prize, clock, Al Olson Fifty-yard-dash, small boys: First prize, aist, Ben Arensen; second prize, bat and

hall. Joe Newman. Twenty-five yards backward race, small boys: First prize, catching glove, Ben Aren en; second prize, pair shoes, Joe Newman. Fifty yards backward race, big boys: First prize, \$2 cash, Iky Finkenstein; second prize

il cash, Eddy Shannonberg. Hop, skip and jump, boys under 12: Firs prize, umbrella, Eddy Kopold; second prize, watch, Ike Bernstein; third prize, box candy, N. Pasho. Cake walk: Elegant cake, Davy Lowkowitz and his sister.

A Good Cough Medicine for Children "I have no hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says F. P. Petersburg, Va. "We ave given it to our children when troubled with bad coughs, also whooping cough, and it has always given perfect satisfaction. It was recomrende to me by a druggist as the cough medicine for children, as it tained no opium or other harmful drugs. • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

Frederick C. Quien of Amsterdam, Holland, and A. Geisel of Shanghai, China, are in the city to view the exposition and look up the business interests of the city. Mr. Quien a on a pleasure trip around the world, he having been away from his home for the past four years. During his journeying he has visited Australia, China and Japan and India, besides the European countries and is now on his way home through the United States. His father is a wealthy merchant in Amsterdam and the young man s seeing the world for the purpose of learning what he may. He expresses himself as delighted with this country. He said as far as he had gone in the United States he was the most pleased with Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City. Mr. Quien visited the exposition last night and was both surprised and delighted to find it such an exensive affair. He expressed surprise that t had not been widely advertised. "I am sure that some of my friends who were on he train would have been glad to stop over and see it if they had known how great it was," said Mr. Quien. "We saw many things highly advertised in the west that did not ompare with the exposition."

Mr. Geisel is in the business of importing and is located at Shanghai. He intends to remain in this country for the next five months looking up machinery and metals. These two commodities are the ones that he wishes to import into China. He will investigate the Omaha packing interests and also thoroughly look over the exposition.

A lad in the picturesque garb of the Amercan sailor is attracting a good deal of atention on the streets of Omaha. He arrived here Sunday morning and says he has been a signal boy on the Philadelphia for Woodman hall and the following officers the past eleven months. The vessel is at were elected:

scraped. It is a protective cruiser and has been on a cruise to the Samoan Islands. The youthful sailor says his name is George Roberts and he is now on his way home t Kansas City. He gave his address as 2116 Bales avenue. He intends to rest at home for two months and then will go to New York to ship from that port. He came by the way of Omaha to see the exposition. He is 19 years of age and is a bright boy.

Personal Paragraphs. R. J. Kilpatrick of Beatrice spent Sun-

Miss Helen Mowbray of Lincoln was in the city Sunday. N. C. Abbott, formerly city attorney of Lincoln, is in the city

H. S. Manville of Fremont registered at

a leading hotel Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crutchfield of Fuller-ton were guests of the Millard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus of Joplin spent Sunday in the city, guests of the Millard. Prominent Lincoln people in the city Sunday were W. W. Marple, Art Gentzler, and A. E. Davisson. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quinby and son, Mrs

H. A. Custer, and the Misses Quinby, were among the Millard's guests Sunday. Nebraskans at the hotels: E. K. McKenzie, Hastings; W. C. McDermand, Lincoln; E. P. Meyers, F. L. Donelson, Ogalalia; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Heacock, Falls City; O. A. looper, Humboldt. F. C. Francis of Chicago and Miss Francis

and the Misses S., G. and E. Francis of Montreal are at the Millard. They are brother and sisters of John Francis, general passenger agent of the Burlington railroad. At the Millard: T. B. Hutchison, Napa, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Carrell, George L. Jarrett, Des Moines; W. P. Grubb, L. M. Crump and sister, Chicago; J. W. Friedman, D. H. Harding, New York; R. H. Cofe, St. Louis; Harriette Nilson, Blair; E. E. Connroy, Chicago.

Rev. John J. Thomson, pastor of the Park Avenue United Presbyterian church, and Fred Allen have gone to Pittsburg, Pa., delegates to the national convention of th Christian Union, the young peoples' society of the United Presbyterian church. They will be gone about two weeks.

chief features of the picnic.

There were games, races, pie and water-melon-eating contests, dancing contests and O.; E. E. Monhard, St. Louis; S. H. Darst. Chicago: W. N. Matthews, Denver; Sig. Rindo Ropf, Milwaukee, V. H. Crusselle, At-Rindo Ropf, Milwaukee, V. H. Crusselle, Atlanta, Ga.; John Lever and wife, Chadron, Neb.; F. L. Dorwart, South Omaha; R. T. Kishing, Kansas City; Will Ernst, New York; O. L. Erdt, Chicago; H. M. Birdsell, Sloux City; G. W. Kirkpatrick, L. P. Kirkpatrick, Rochester, N. Y.; W. M. McGee, Kansas City; F. W. Kellogg and wife, Detroit; A. J. Richmond, St. Louis; Rush E. Bfackman, New York; John Tanner, Texas, R. B. Allen, Gloversville, N. Y., D. Gilmore, Des Moines, Ia.; William A. Breiting, St. William A. Breiting, S Louis; W. B. Updike, Chicago.

Uncle Sam's official flag will fly officially for the first time from the new postoffice building this morning. A flag has been shown from the staff for several weeks past, but it was a private flag and not recognized by the government. The removal from the old postoffice to the new was made Saturday night in good shape, and yesterday the office force was busily engaged in setting things to rights. While handicapped on acin favor of the Newsboys. Milder and count of the lack of furniture, the mails will be handled with as little delay as pos-

> Yesterday noon was the first time the office was open to the public, and the discontinuation of the Sunday delivery service in the business portion of the city added considerably to the number who called at the office for mail. Many favorable comments on the beauty of the new building were heard, and the people appeared pleased to see the postoffice moved into commodious quarters of its own.

The building has a frontage on Twenty ourth street of pinety feet, and on M street of seventy feet. From the curb line to the top of the balustrade is forty-seven feet and the golden ball at the top of the flagstaff is seventy-eight feet above the sidewalk. The lobby, floored and wainscoted with marble, is forty-eight feet in length box and twelve feet in width. At the north end of the lobby is the money order office, a room eighteen feet square, while at the south end is an ornamental vestibule with doors opening onto M street. The postmaster's room is 16x20 feet, at the south end of the lobby. A work room behind the screen, 48x46 feet, gives plenty of room for the handling of mail matter, while alcoves on the north and south ends of the work room add considerable floor space. In the money order department the work room is

16x20 feet. The height of the first story is nineteen feet, while that of the second is twelve feet This second floor, to be used by the Bureau of Animal Industry, has been cut up into eight rooms of an average size of 18x22 feet.

A handsome revolving door admits the public from Twenty-fourth street, while two large solid oak doors open from the vestibule on the south to M street. The interior finish is of oak, highly polished. Everything in the building is of the best material and the workmanship is unexcelled.

Fire Chiefs' Union. One day last week the fire chiefs of the city held a meeting at the Exchange building and perfected an organization which s known as the Fire Chief's association. The packing houses and the stock yards company each maintain a fire department independent of the city department, and was for the purpose of bringing the chiefs closer together that the association was formed. Fred M. Smith, chief of the South Omaha fire department, was chosen resident, and Charles J. Collins. local superintendent of the Omaha Water company was selected as secretary. The object of the association is to facilitate the response to alarms and to thoroughly understand the ignals blown on the packing house whistles.

Under the existing arrangement the pack ing houses and the stock yards will have the same system of signals which can readily be understood. Until this organization was perfected each concern had its own signals, and this frequently resulted in confusion.

When there is a fire at a packing hous now, the alarm will be sounded on the whistle, but the fire departments at the other packing houses and at the stock yards will not turn out until a second alarm is sounded. Then all of the departments will turn out, and make the run. The city de partment will not turn out on whistle larms, but will wait for the regular box

Another good feature of the organization is the arrangement for transportation of iremen. Supposing that there is a fire at Swift's or Hammond's, one of the stock yards switch engines will be sent to Cudahy's to bring the firemen stationed at that plant to the scene. On the other hand, if ludahy needs help, an engine will carry Swift's and Hammond's men to the fire. This will do away with the making of long runs by the men, and they will be much better prepared for service when arriving at the blaze.

Regular trips will be made once a month by the fire chiefs to all the packing houses to note any alterations or changes in the location of stairs, trap doors or doorways. In this way it is hoped to thoroungly ac quaint the fire chiefs with the interior con struction of all the plants. Much better service can be given under this new system than under the old way, where every fire company worked independently of the

Royal League Organized.

Emerald council, No. 184, Royal League was organized last Friday night at Modern been a signal boy on the Philadelphia for Woodman hall and the following officers Charles E. Mullen has been with cudahy Packing company as clerk in So the past eleven months. The vessel is at were elected: P. Sheeby, archon; T. F. Omaha for about four years and is present at Mare Island having its bottom Larkin, vice archon; James Hanigan, past brother of John and Peter Mullen.

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Caps.

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for clothes than The Nebraska charges, you pay too much. If you pay less, you get clothing that's worth less. When a house quotes you a lower price than The Nebraska you get lower quality, and lower wages are paid for the construction. No trash enters this store-none whatever.

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Women's \$1.50 Shoes

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Men's Shoes.

Policemen and mail carriers, we are selling the best American calf, Goodyear welt, comfortable, broad toes, adapted to the use of policemen and others who have walking to do. We guarantee every pair to give comfort and satisfaction. Other stores would ask \$3,50 and \$4.00 -our price

\$2.50

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Men who stand or walk a great deal can obtain relief and a sense of case by wearing a suspensory. We have nice ones with leg straps at 25c and 75c. At the latter price we have one style in white silk bolting cloth, the other fine, closely woven black silk. At 35c and 59c we have two good kinds of silk bandages with just the one band around the body (no leg straps.) The 59c kind is a little heavier silk than the 35c. All bandages sent postpaid upon re-35c. All bandages sent postpaid upon re-ceipt of price. Write for catalogue of rub-ber goods.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 1513 DODGE ST., OMAHA, NEB. MIDDLE OF BLOCK.

archon; James F. Gibbons, collector; A. M. Veppner, scribe; J. J. Larkins, treasurer; J. Ryan, orator; J. C. McNulty, guide; A J Doran, prelate; P. Murphy, inner warden; Joseph Cullinane, outer warden. The next neeting of the organization will be held at Modern Woodman hall on Friday evening, August 11.

Saloons Open Sunday.

The saloons were open for business yeserday, and it is thought that the long frouth has at last been broken. No attempt at concealment was made by the liquor dealers, although the salons on N treet and on Twenty-fourth street kept their curtains up and the front doors closed Side and rear doors, however, were open and those who desired a drink of liquor had no difficulty in getting it. Even with the selling of liquor the city was as orderly as on Sunday's when no liquor was sold.

One Porter Shoots Another. Two porters in a saloon at Twenty-sixth and Q streets became involved in a quarrel Sunday night and settled differences by the use of firearms. Alexander Buchanan shot Fom Alexander, inflicting a painful wound, out one that will not prove serious. Both are colored.

Magie City Gossip. There will be no meeting of the city coun-

Frank Taylor, the Q stret druggist, is pending a few days in Sioux City. Burglars broke into the Dewey restaurant arly Sunday morning and store \$12.50 in

The foundations of the new Episcopal William Ballson was arrested late Satur-

day night for being drunk and disorderly and assaulting Herman Thielke. Quite a delegation from this city attended religious services at Seymour lake yester-day afternoon. Rev. Irving P. Johnson

Charles Orr, Twenty-third and Y streets, tells the police that tramps sleep in box cars in Albright and steaf his potatoes and ther vegetables out of his garden. Thomas Johnson complains to the police

that a number of horse traders are camped near Thirty-sixth and Q streets and are making a nuisance of themselves. The Omaha Electric Light company is setting poles on Vinton street and will soon reach this city. This company is to furnish the power and lights for the new postoffice.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspepsia he 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 from imperfect digestion."—James M Thomas, M. D., in American Journal of

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Saturday, July 29, 1899; Warranty Deeds.

Deeds. Sheriff to Charles Gardiner, n 98.17 feet lot 90, Gise's add. Sheriff to Omata Savings bank, lots 1 to 6, 22, 23 and 24, block 2, Phillips' add. 1,250

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