THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1899.

many welted soled exfords for ladies -

and there is comfort in a welted sole-

the extension of a welt sole not only

protects the uppers, but they prevent

the foot from becoming hot and tired-

be glad to fill all box orders.

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SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY.

tures of the Exposition.

spieler for a few moments went inside the

Hawaiian village, where they were enter-

tained by the dancing girls and the members

Miss Zarifa Harrenn as the contracting par-

until they were dizzy.

watched the trainers put their lions and

The city officials were on the Midway last

City Officials See the Amusement

were turned off at midnight.

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1404 Douglas.

## MORE RAIN AND MORE MUD **50c RESERVED SEAT to BOYD'S** Weather Clerk Induces People to Remain New Theater Absolutely Free. Away from the Exposition.

MONDAY'S BARGAINS AT "THE PEOPLE'S STORE" will Live in Local History Everything in Summerwear must be moved at once-We need all the room we can get for New Depts. to open about Aug. 15th.

# **TEARING DOWN ALTERATION** SALE IN FULL BLAST.

Between Hundreds of Eager Customers, Carpenters Tearing Down and Thousands of Cases of all kinds of Merchandise coming in we have our hands full --- Mercantile Sagacity Prompts the Disposal of it at any Price, so that we have cut deep into Former Prices ----Making this the Grandest Bargain Monday ever held in this city.

## BALDUFF'S PURE FRUIT PHOSPHATES, ICE COLD, I CENT

75c Shirt Waists 19c—\$15 Summer Organdie Dresses \$4.98—\$5 Elegant Trimmed Mid-Summer Hats \$1.98—\$1.50 Men's Silk Front Shirts 49c -\$6 Irish Linen Inserted Skirts \$1.49-15c Wash Percales 5c \$2.50 Elegant Tan Oxfords 98c.

Boyd's theater tickets given away absolutely free to any purchaser of one dollar or more on our second floor tomorrow. at Boyd's Theater during the balance of season by the celebrated Woodward stock company. The best seats sell for 50c each and entitle you to any seat in the house. This is an exceptional chance for you to see a first class show by a first class company in a first class seat absolutely free of cost. 230 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Government building. 330 p. m.-Harness and running races, In-dian pony races and cowboy attractions at the Race Course (no extra charge). 7 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Grand Plaza. 845 p. m.-Balarest and course (no extra charge). 7 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Grand Plaza. 846 p. m.-Balarest and course (no extra charge). 7 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Grand Plaza. 846 p. m.-Pain's Battle of Manila with grand fireworks.

### Summer Dresses Less Than Cost to Manufacture -\$15 Organdy Dresses \$4.98.

\$15 ladies' summer organdie dresses, hand-, button back tailor made, worth \$4.00, extra somely trimmed, actual value \$15, see our special Thusrday 98c. Lot No. 3-142 handsome plain finiest grade 16th street window; 385 in this lot, all linen ladies' skirts, full width and length, marked in plain figures; your pick \$4.98. button back, latest cut, worth \$3.50, tomor-Lot No. 2-Are 100 of the finest imported row 98c. copies of summer organdy dresses ever shown in this city; they must be seen to Lot No. 4-25 white plaue trimmed skirts. with latest flare cut, thoroughly tailor made,

be appreciated; actual value are \$25 to \$30, large, wide hem, actual value \$3.50, tomorall go at \$9.98. row 98c A SHIRT WAIST SACRIFICE. Lot No. 5-30 samples in white welt pique You know our main shirt waist departskirts. This lot is nicely trimmed pique None worth less than \$3.50 and

Drex L. Shooman-Attracts attention wherever he goesso do the shoes he sells-for he knows how to save money-then the comfort he gives you-you can look in vain for FEATURES STRICKEN OFF THE PROGRAM it elsewhere-no other place shows so

Attendance Smallest of Any Saturday Since the Gates Were Thrown Open to the Public.

all styles of toe-taus or black-no SUNDAY. other shoe will give you as much solid 3 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the comfort when you do the exposition Auditorium. 5 p. m.-Indian band at the Government building. 7 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Grand Plaza. this summer. MONDAY. 11 a. m.-Indian band at the Colonial building. 239 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the

building. 3:30 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Government building. 3:30 p. m.-Running races, Indian pony-races and bucking bronchos at the Race Course (no extra charge). 7 p. m.-Godfrey's British band and In-dian band at the Grand Piaza in a grand-military musical spectacle entitled "San Juan of the Army Quadrilles," specially-arranged for the Greater America Exposi-tion by Lieutenant Dan Godfrey. The en-tire production will be presented toward the close of the evening concert on the Piaza and will be participated in by the following: Godfrey's British band. Adel-mann and his band, the Indian band under James Devine, the Veteran Drum corps under J. O. Sloan, composed exclusively of veteran drum majors: four companies of American soldiers in full uniform, small arms, ammunition, cannon and flags. <u>TUESDAY</u>. TUESDAY.

TUESDAY. 2:39 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Government building. 3:30 p. m.-Bicycle races and Indian band at the Race Course (no extra charge). 7 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Grand Plaza. 8:45 p. m.-Pain's Battle of Manila with grand fireworks. 9:30 p. m.-Modern Woodmen of America reception at Fraternity building. WEDNESDAY-INDIAN FESTIVAL AND CHULDBEN'S DAY.

CHILDREN'S DAY. All children under 15 years of age nd-All children under 15 years of age ad-mitted free. 10 a. m.-Indian parade with Indian band through the city. 2:30 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Auditorium. 3:30 p. m.-Indian pony races, Indian foot races, Indian games and holdup of the "Overland Mail" at the Race Course (no

extra charge). 7 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Grand Plaza. THURSDAY.

THURSDAY. 2:30 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Government building. 3:30 p. m.-Harness and running races. In-dian pony races and cowboy attractions, with Indian band, at the Race Course (no extra charge). 7 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Grand Plaza. EDUALY VENETIAN CAPNIVAL FRIDAY-VENETIAN CARNIVAL. 2:30 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the Jovernment building. Government building. 3:30 p. m.-Bicycle races and Indian band at the Race Course (no extra charge). 7 p. m.-Venetian Carnival. Godfrey's British band on "Olympia, Indian band and Hawaiian Double quartet, aquatic fire-works etc.

2:30 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the

grand fireworks. 9 p. m.-Fraternal Union of America re-ception at Fraternity building.

While it did not rain yesterday, all day long the weather had a threatening aspect. A party of editors, accompanied by their wives, representing the Trade Press assoclation of Chicago, visited the exposition during the forenoon and toured the buildings and grounds. At noon they lunched at the Philippine restaurant, the guests of the exposition, where speeches were de-

in native costume. Drilling back, the party went through the Moorish palace and studied biblical history by gazing upon statues of men and women who lived prior to the Christian era. Then they took a look at the livered by President Miller and others. After the meal the members of the party they resumed their tour of the exposition.

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cigar always buy it-It is just as good as the Barrister of 10 cents-same tobacco-same wrapper, only smallerand yet just large enough to give a good, satisfactory smoke-All live cigar dealers sell the Little Barrister-and you should insist upon getting it-We are the distributing agents and would Wm F. Stoecker THE BARRISTER AGENT,

hooks and nets. Whether the guards see Midway that is attracting a great deal of attention. It is the Hungarian Gypsy cncampment of Gypsy fortune tellers, repre-

sented by eight beautiful Romanics of are in need of a plano-Hundreds of various nations. They are the most famous fortune-tellers of their class in the United States and have been gathered from all parts of the country to grace the village Their readings are but 25 cents and the

night and every exposition visitor was aware camp is crowded all the time. Notwithstanding the bad weather of the of the fact. These city officials were not loud, yet they had all kinds of fun and did last week the attendance at Hagenback's gust sale of 20 good pianos at factory animal show on the Midway has been such not start for their homes until the lights as to gratify the management, considering prices on \$5.00 monthly payments will Most of the city officials went out to the the small number of people who were on appeal most strongly, and it should not grounds on the Sherman avenue car line and the grounds during the rainy days. But be missed.

then everybody who visits the exposition alconsequently they got off at the east gate ways takes in Hagenback's. A big feature and the first place that they struck for was the Sod House, where they dined with Mrs. will be introduced this week in the shape Bowser, Having satisfied the cravings of the of the celebrated orang-outang, catured less inner man they started out on their tour, than a year ago in the island of Borneo. This famous beast has hardly yet been having been joined by their associates, who journeyed to the grounds by some other tamed and furnishes an endless amount o

ntertainment for all who see him. The first stop that the aggregation made THROW THEIR REMEDIES ASIDE was at the Waragraph, where the members

saw the marching columns and the fight Sloux Indians Display a Great Foudbetween the American and Spanish vessels ness for Hospital Treatment. in the harbor of Manila. Next they went across the street and after listening to the

A \$25.00 (?) Watch When the Sloux Indians first arrived at for \$8.98. the exposition they fought shy of the Emer-Every human being has at least one grain gency hospital, but now they are taking to it like a lot of ducks to a puddle of muddy of sense, and if they would use that one water. No matter how slight the ailment

pital, and he invariably rides in the ambulance instead of walking. Yesterday the Indians made a great run on the hospital and during the day there were no less than twenty of them in the Passion Play and struck out for the Streets wards. However, none of them were sufposed for a group photograph, after which of Cairo, where Colonel Ninci had promised fering from injuries or sickness that dea real wedding with Assam Mohammad and manded detention, and after being treated were hauled back to their camp. The pre-RESERVING A LIVING PROFIT FOR but owing to the heavy rains this feature ties. Assam being sick the nuptials had to vailing ailment was cholera morbus, result-HIMSELF. A call at Copley's to compare

Bifocals-Talk No. 47-

Bifocal lenses are made with upper parts for distance and the lower parts for reading and sewing. They are no longer split in halves, but consist of a complete crescent cemented to it. They are put together so neatly that the dividing line is scarcely perceptible. For persons who require different lenses there is nothing so perfectly adapted. They save the trouble and inconvenience of carrying two pairs of glasses. They save the bother of changing glasses a hundred times a day. They are always before the eyes and always ready for any work. I prescribe and sell a great many of these lenses and will be glad at any time to show you their advantages. No charge for consultation.



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## If You Go Away-

or if you stay at home-hats you must wear-It don't make any difference what is your preference-a derby-a fedora-a cap or a straw-Mr. Frederick Hatter is the man you want to see-He's a hatter of long experience-and when you get a hat from him you can depend upon the style being right and the quality the best that the money you pay can buy-Coarse braid straw hats \$1.50 up. We close at 6 o'clock p. m. Saturday.

FREDERICK The Hatter, The Leading Hat Man of the West. 120 South 15th Street.

Hundreds of Families—

families can easily spare \$5.00 from their monthly earnings and thus supply themselves and their children with a piano, but they feel they cannot spare more-To such persons this special Au-



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PAVING DISTRICT BONDS SOLD

Cleveland Firm Offers a Premium o

Almost Three Per Cent for

Them.

City Treasurer Edwards yesterday after-

as payments on contracts for curbing.

Vandervoort on Trial.

The trial of Percy Vandervoort, who

is alloged to have taken place in Riverview

condition of the girl's neck when she was

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Phil Frenzer, a railroad fireman, was ar

of \$10. Entrance was made

icycle Thursday, was arrested Saturday ight by Detectives Donohue and Heitfeld

Sidney Linde, 615 South Sixteenth street

cas run over Saturday afternoon by a team

rawing a covered wagon at Thirteenth and

proaching. He was thrown to the pavement and his head was quite severely cut. He was

The Board of Education has been waiting

for some time for a favorable turn in the coal market, so that the supply for the com-

Capitol avenue. Linde was riding a wheel at the time and did not see the team ap-

Vandervoort attempted to assault her

park July 17. Miss Reed testified

brought into the station.

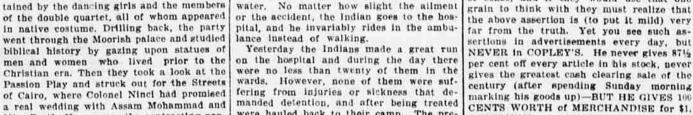
recovered the wheef.

taken to the police station.

O. & St. L. Ry.



that's all it costs to take your Kodak into the Exposition grounds this year-Such a popular price is sure to bring many amateurs and their kodaks-So we have fitted up a booth in the Manufactures buildingand keep a complete lot of photographic supplies which we will offer at down town prices. THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Amateur Photographic Supplies. 1408 Farnam. OMAHA OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL.



delivery:

young

department. We must have that room for \$4.50, all go in tomorrow's sale at \$1.24. furs, which are already coming in, hence this deep cut on every waist in our department. Three big lots.

ment on the second floor belongs to our fur skirts.

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Lot No. 1-1,000 beautiful detachable shirt waists, all colors, all sizes, in percales, full \$1.24. fronts, laundered, mostly all samples, not one worth less than 50c, 75c and \$1.00, all linen skirts shown in this city, with a fuil go in one big lot for 25c.

Lot No. 2-850 elegant imported percale waists new back and sleeves, full fronts, with tucks, all shades and sizes; some o these waists sold as high as \$1.75; all go to morrow at 49c

Lot No. 3-350 all sample shirt waists in extra fine white lawn; 2 rows of fine insertion; actual value \$2.00 and \$2.50, all go at 69c. GENERAL CLEAN-UP ON WASH GOODS

Every yard of our beautiful percale wash goods that was 15c and 20c yard, tomorrow 5c; all our elegant wash madras P. K's Battise and lapped, that was 25c and 35c

yard, go at 9c HANDKERCHIEFS AT LESS THAN COST.

We have thousands of handkerchiefs to choose from, embracing every style, size, fabric, pattern, finish that you ever heard LINEN SUITS BELOW COST TOMORof, worth from 12% to \$1.00; all go at 5c 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c and 59

SUMMER HATS-FINAL REDUCTIONS. The summer millinery season is practically over from the dry goods man's point of view. But we have five or six hundred hats left in stock that we have decided to let go tomorrow at the following below cost prices:

5 dozen double brim white milan sailors worth \$3.00 each, all go at 75c each. Ladies' trimmed walking hats, former price \$2.00; any of them go at 69c.

We still have about 300 mixed braid sailors worth \$1.50 each; price for this sale,

190. Children's hats, prettily trimmed chiffon and flowers, worth \$1.50; your

choice, 49c. Take your choice of any of our trimmed hats ranging from \$2.00 to \$5.00, for 98c. Any of our trimmed hats ranging from

\$6.00 to \$9.00, go at \$1.98. Your choice of any of the hats in our

pattern rooms, hats worth from \$3.00 to \$15.00; at \$4.98.

MEN'S SUMMER FURNISHINGS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM. 25c lisle thread half hose, 10c. 10c summer underwear, 25c. 75c men's madras shirts, 25c. \$1.00 negligee percale shirts, 49c. \$1.50 slik puff front shirts, 69c. \$1.50 silk bosom front shirts, 69c \$1.50 men's mackinaw straw hats, 690 SACRIFICING MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. 25c plain muslin cornet covers, 9c. 25c lace embroidered night gowns, 69c.

\$1.60 tucked and embroidered night gowns 25c lace inserted drawers, 59c

6.000 TAILOR-MADE SKIRTS LESS THAN COST.

Every skirt in our house must be closed put this week, no matter what the loss might be. Two good reasons: We need the room; we won't carry over stock. The wine people get first pick. These skirts are on bargain tables in thirteen big lots in plain figures.

Lot No. 1-250 elegant all white welt plque skirts, full length, all sizes ,large hom, umbrella cut, worth every cent of \$2.00, extra special Thursday 65c.

Lot No. 2-200 beautiful extra heavy white welt pique ladies' skirts, full 41/2 yards in width, nicely trimmed with blue pipeing.

"The People's Store," 16th and Farnam Sts.

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was declared off. The same course was pur-Lot No. 6-Consists of 30 all white welt sued with reference to the band concerts pique fancy dress tailored skirts, latest cut of the morning and afternoon. and effects, all sizes, not one worth less than \$3.50 to \$5.00; one big lot, your pick

Lot No. 7-120 of the finest imported all run of linen insertion, latest cut, large hem actual value \$5.00, tomorrow \$1.49.

Lot No. 8-37 beautiful heavy welt pique dress skirts, in blue, pink and reds, elegantly trimmed with lace insertion, man tailored throughout, each one a perfect dream and can't be bought anywhere for less

than \$6.00, your pick tomorrow \$1.89. Lot No. 9-40 elegant, heavy welt white

pique skirts, trimmed with blue, bias folds, large hem, all sizes, worth \$6.50; tomorrow \$2.24. Lot No. 10-25 extra fancy heavy welt

pique skirts, elegantly trimmed with 4 rows values \$6.00; tomorrow \$1.89.

Lot No. 11-15 copies of pattern white welt pique tunic effect skirts with embroidery insertion, not one worth less than \$7.00 and

\$10.00; to close quick, \$2.49.

ROW. Lot No. 12-85 elegant two-piece liner suits, nicely trimmed with blue denim, tailou

made, \$6.00 values; tomorrow \$1.98. Lot No. 13-75 beautiful ladies' two-piec suits, all samples (no two alike), elegantly trimmed, finest imported linen, not one sold

less than \$7.50 to \$10.00; tomorrow \$2.98. SAMPLE LOTS OF SHOES-RATHER THAN MOVE THEM SELLING OUT WAY BELOW COST.

Infants' soft soles, worth 50c; sale price, 13c

A big lot of slippers and exfords on bar gain table, worth \$1.00, closing price, 49c. All broken lots of oxfords that formerly

sold up to \$2.50, now 98c. Women's high lace shoes that were \$2.00

cut to 98c. Women's high lace shoes that were \$2.5 now \$1.39.

All the real high grade lace and button shoes, latest styles, that sold up to \$3.50, now \$1.98.

Misses' all solid dongola lace shoes, former price \$1.50, now 98c.

\$7, \$8 AND \$10 TAFFETA SILK WAISTS.

\$3.98. We place on sale tomorrow over 900 of the most beautiful silk waists ever shown in this city (no two alike), all new 1899 effects, full fronts, all shades and all sizes, the above prices are actual values, go at \$3.98

and \$4.98. LADIES' FINE NECKWARE CUT TO PIECES.

25c beautiful stock collars, 5c. 50c Net Winsor ties, 19c 75c silk fancy bow ties, 39c. 25c all silk club ties at 9c. \$1.50 silk collars, with ties, 79c.

Every ladies' tie in our department go half their original value. LADIES' DRESSING SACQUES AT YOUR

OWN PRICE. \$1.50 ladies' lawn sacques at 98c \$2.00 ladies fine white sucques go at \$1.19 \$2.50 ladies' trimmed white sacques go

at \$1.59. BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF NOTIONS 25c boxes Buttermilk toilet soap, 9c.

10c bottles Sewing Machine oil 3c. 5c pkg. Brass Head pins, 1c pkg. 10c ball, all colors, crochet cotton, 3c.

35c bottles Woodward's perfumery, 19c. 25c Bristol Ivory Handle tooth brush, 10 The People's Furniture & Carpet Co.,

On account of the weather, no attempt was made to remove the Indians to the Bluff tract, nor did the concessionaires do a thing in the way of opening their doors, though at a few places private audiences

Races were scheduled for the afternoon,

were given the visiting editors that they might have an idea of some of the amuse-Retracing their steps the members of the ment features of the show. The ambulance of the Emergency hospital

was about the only thing on the exposition grounds that did a good business during the day. This vehicle was kept on the go a large portion of the time, responding to struck out for the West Midway. calls from persons who had contracted severe

colds during the damp spell of weather or had met with minor accidents that required medical attendance.

embroidery insertion, two inches wide, big OFFICIALS ON THE MIDWAY

City Administration Turns Out in Force to Do Its Duty Among the Frenks.

The hospitable Midway seldoms shows nore hospitality to a company of special guests than it did Saturday night to the the work of raising vessels and praised the members of the city council and other members of the city administration. Nor does the Midway often entertain people more appreciative of its manifold delights. The fun began early and ended early, sometime before vircle a few times, settling their numerous breakfast, to the best of everyone's recollecfunches, and then left for the Scenic Railtion, though no one who was in at the finish

can remember very clearly how or where the end came. The officials were under the guidance of Councilman Karr, who represented the direc-

tory of the exposition, and he showed a sur prising familiarity with life as it is lived by the cosmopolitans of the noisy street. He had informed the hosts at the various stopping places that his party would number 110, but he had no difficulty in smoothing the way for 160, to which number the party had swelled before the evening was half over. To narrate in detail what happened would be to present such a thrilling tale that the newsboys would desert their yellow-backed novels and sit down to read the paper they should be carrying to anxious readers. But it cannot be kept a secret that Mayor Moores was with difficulty restrained from showing the crowd that he could ride the donkey in Hagenback's if he wanted to, nor that the diving show pleased Stuht so much he tried to buy the whole outfit and move it down to Ninth and Homer streets for the benefit of the people who have to walk half a mile for their water. The only unhappy incident of the evening occurred when President Bingham invited one of the Indians to consider himself a member of the council. The Indian drew himself up proudly, turned his back on the crowd and sent his squaw for

a war club. There was nothing for the chagrined councilmen to do but overcome their. mortification by casting themselves into the excitement of the Cuban village. About the time the street lamps and street ars went off duty the tour of official duty

was ended and the mainsprings of the municipality wended their several ways home wearily, but still singing.

Worries Exposition Managers Some days ago it was discovered that parties were catching the fish from the Lagoon, of which there are thousands of fine crappies, bass, perch and carp. The guards were ordered to arrest all parties caught in the act of catching the fish. For a short time after the issuance of the order it was thought that the poaching had been discontinued, but now the exposition managers discover that the fishing is being continued party slipped through and caught the last

car for down town. and that nightly large numbers of fish are A new feature has been added to the East | Health, N. Y. being taken out of the Lagoon with both

be postponed, but nevertheless a battle of ing from eating watermelon and peaches, prices is the best way to convince yourself of which they are all exceedingly fond. confetti was put on for the benefit of the of this fact.

distinguished visitors, who threw the bits of Then again there were any quantity of rusty nails which penetrated their bare feet and colored paper about with much gusto and gave them considerable pain. Since the rain snap as though they were a lot of college the Indians have laid aside their buckskin boys. Before leaving the place they all took foot gear and have tramped around the 215 So 16th Street, Paxton Block. a camel ride and then went back to the Gergrounds in their bare feet. Yesterday they man village, where they shook hands with found any number of nails with the pointed the fat man and partook of another lunch. ends sticking up and in about every instance

party went down the street and dropped in the conflicts, disfigured, but still in the on the Naiads in the Fountain. The illusion ring. pleased the men who draw their salary from the city and after seeing all they could and Today's Musical Program.

wondering how the show was operated they Following is the musical program for to day at the exposition:

they went against these and came out o

Having crossed the viaduct the rounders Godfrey's British band. afternoon probroke for the Giant See-Saw and filling one of the cars started skywards, going after

what they termed a touch of "high life." Not desiring to give one place all of their hell

Not desiring to give one place an of the patronage, the Chutes cafe was the next place visited, where another lunch and the accompanying liquids were bolted down. An-other start was made and the entire party landed at the Beauty Congress, where they jollied the girls and praised their good looks and then got out, only to go into another

and then got out, only to go into another Allegretto Moderato-Unfinished place, which was the deep sea diving pavilhuber phony Selection-Iolanthe ion. There the members of the party watched Sulliva

Evening program, 7 o'clock, Grand Plaza: show. A ride on the Merry-Go-Round was March-Royal Hunt .. . Werner Overture-Semiramide Rossin next in order and onto the horses, camels, election-Tannhauser Wagne donkeys and other animals the sedate gen-Waltz-Tanz Jubilanten Fahrbach Solo-There is a Green Hill Far tlemen bounded. They swung around the

Away Mr. Kettlewell. March-Kreigsruf. Selection-La Cigale..... way, where for half an hour they shot up and down the hills and around the curves Waltz-Doctr Coronation March..... Meyerbee

#### Here Seeking Attractions.

Having had a swift time the members of the party felt the necessity of another George Schlosser, one of the leading news paper men of South Dakota, located at lunch and to the Philippine cafe they went, Sioux Falls, is at the exposition trying to where there was more eating. After it was finished they went to the Artists' Studio arrange for attractions for a street fair and carnival of sports that will be beld in his and critically examined the work of painthome town September 12 to 15. In addition ing the nude, which, by the way, proved to be a very agreeable pastime. Wanting to to the fair, he says that there will be parades, bicycle racing, balloon ascension see something more exciting, the city lawand scores of other features. Ten bands makers stopped inside Hagenback's and

are scheduled to appear in the parade.

rested Saturday flight charged with the theft of \$10 from S. D. Casad. tigers through an exhibition. Having seen The Lipton Ceylon tea booth, near the enough of this, all hands went to the fire-Auditorium, has become so popular for works and occupied reserved seats while family lunching parties that a they gazed upon the battle between the chairs and tables have had to be put in. American and Spanish flects in Manila bay.

The hour was getting late and some of Flora Darling and Irene Hall, youns the officials wanted to go home. A vote was omen of prepossessing appearance and taken and by a big majority it was decided tasteful dress, seemed sadly out of place when brought behind the screen at the police to see more of the Midway and at it they station for registration on the charge of dis-orderly conduct. The officer who made the arrest stated that the young women were went. They started in on Hobson Sinking the Merrimac and followed the course of the vessel as it worked its way into the mouth principals in a scene of wild disorder in Houston's saloon, 1120 Farnam street. They of the harbor at Santiago. They remained until after the explosion and then, being in gave an exhibition of skirt dancing and high a warlike mood, they crossed the street and kicking that filled the saloon with spectator Fred Nelson, the Lincoln lad who stole no time, the policeman said, and to make

the disturbance worse the bartender ducked the dancers with the spray from selizer ight bottles. At the station the Hall girl was when he applied at the express office for the wheel. Nelson rode the wheel from Lincoln to Ashland, where he shipped it to this city, ound to be drenched to the skin from the bath. naming himself as consignee. The detectives

#### Sixth Ward Politics

Plantation was visited, where the memberz of the party compelled the colored people Sixth Ward Republican club held well lattended meeting last night. All the to enact the camp meeting sketch a couple old officers were re-elected, the list being as follows: President, R. B. Carter; vice of times and the cakewalk a half a dozen. Part of the party wanted to see the Mariopresident, J. E. Wolcott; secretary, F. C. Cralg; treasurer, William Askwith. nettes and all went along. They laughed at the little figures and made them dance and County Commissioner Ostrom made

proposition to the club to the effect that dance again and again. Not having seen enough, Lunette was visited, where the city his name be placed on the ticket before the county convention and Messrs. Beyreuth, Wolcott and Fink select the delegation. W. councilmen and others marvelled at the young woman moving through the air with-H. Elborn, candidate for county commisout any visible support. At the Cuban Vilsioner, accepted this proposition

lage Valentine was interviewed and the and it is probable the board will wait not longer. Bids will doubtless be called for at theater was attended, and then another Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspepsia be cause its ingredients are such that it can't help doing so. "The public can fefy upon it as a master remedy for all disorders arising from imperfect digestion." James M. lunch was swallowed at Schlitz, and just he meeting Monday night. as the guards were closing the gates the help doing so. Nothing more important than the usual from imperfect digestion."-James M. Thomas. M. D. in American Journal of accumulation of bills and claims was con-

ment aside from the regular routine was a communication from the state auditor giving the distribution of the annual levy for state taxes as previously printed in The Bee. On Wednesday evening next, at the Thurs ton Riffes' armory, the Ladies' auxillary will give an entertainment to the friends of Company L. First Nebraska regiment. The

program will consist of dancing, refresh-ments, etc. A handsome silk quilt, made by the ladies, will be raffled. All the friends noon sold \$24,500 worth of district street improvement bonds to Denison, Prior & Co. of Cleveland for \$25,225 and accrued interest of Company L are requested to be present. to date of delivery. The premium is equal Nels Larsen, working at the Metz brewery, to a price of \$192.96 on the bonds and rehas sworn out a complaint in police cour duces the face rate of interest, 4 per cent, charging that Will Cox assaulted him. Lar to about 3½ per cent. The bids submitted sen says that he was going after a can of beer Friday when Cox jumped out and tried were as follows, all including besides the to take it from him. Larsen would not let go of the prize, so Cox took a swift uppercut at him and landed in the left eye. Larsen's sum mentioned accrued interest to date of

court Friday afternoon, as the judge held that there was not evidence sufficient to con-The Grant Paving company offered to pay par and accrued interest and take the bonds vict him of stealing \$145 from Toney Pow elf. Procipio proved that he had brought \$550 with him from Iowa. Powell was pos-itive that a certain \$20 bill in the pile was his, but he had no marks to identify it with, charged with having attempted an assault upon Leonora Reed, was begun in police court Saturday afternoon. The occurrence Word was sent from Storm Lake, Ia., vouching for the good character of the accused. The case of L. A. Wyley, charged with having used loud and obscene language, has been continued for one week in police court Wyley claims that he was having a friendly scuffle with his wife and resented the inand Matron Tiedeman told of the bruised trusion of the police. Sergeant Hayes, one

of the men who assisted in making the arrest, says that he heard the woman calf for the police and he went in to answer to her cry. The Wyleys live at 1515 Davenport street

When T. Eckstrom went to work Thursday at Bloom's planing mill, on Grant street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth he hung his vest on a peg above the work bench. Some time during the day a watch was stolen from the pocket of the vest. Detectives Donohue and Heitfeld found the person who committed the theft. He was a 16-year-old lad named Lawrence Schroder The boy sold the timeplece to a pawnbroker, from whom the detective reclaimed it.

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Sheriff Trompen of Lincoln wants the ice to keep a weather eye out for Fred Nelson, about 16 years of age, who is accuse of stealing a bicycle and \$10 in cash. Girls Dance in a Saloon. Sheridan Dingman, a blacksmith, E. McCormick's restaurant, at 520 South Thirteenth street, Saturday night and as-saulted the proprietor. He was taken into custody.

George A. Swan, 1120 Capitol avenue, re ports that while he and Lydia Swan were in the city jail Friday some one entered his house and took therefrom a suit of clothe hrough a window.

ocked at the panorama of the battle of Lookout Mountain, after which they retraced their steps and took a trip through the tunnels and caverns of Darkness and Dawn, meeting the good and bad spirits. Wanting to see something funny, the Old