BISHOP WARREN'S ADDRESS day the position in their sermons which its SUPERVISORS ARE APPOINTED informed that the retention of the trunk was larceny, so she filed a complaint against Members of the fair sex outnumbered the nen in the large audience room of the Hanscom Park church Thursday afternoon. Talks to Class of Eight Preachers Admitted It was their inning at the Methodist confer-Ward by Its Councilman. to Connection with the Conference. ence and the result was one of the most enjoyable and successful meetings yet held. ADVISES PERSONAL CONTACT WITH PEOPLE

Anniversary of the Women's Home

Missionary Society of the North Nebraska Conference Proves an Interesting Event.

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Bishop Warren's address to the clergy was the feature of the second morning session of the North Nebraska conference. His words were full of timely suggestions and brimful of splendid advice. The address was directed to a class of eight preachers, who were admitted into full connection with the conference and ordained as deacons, but the blshop's remarks were immensely appreclated by all the ministers and many of the laity who had visited the morning session for the express purpose of listening to Bishop Warren. The men who were admitted into the conference were Revs, Ell C. Thorpe, A. J. Warne, Oscar P. Mueller, Rody H. Snider, George W. Shick, Charles Davidson, E. W. Wilcox John G Shick.

The bishop exhorted these men, and his remarks were equally applicable to all of fact that Mormonism is rapidly becoming the other ministers, to pay especial attention in their labors in the Master's vineyard personal work. He spoke of pastoral work of Jesus Christ asserted that his great-Rev. M. C. Waddell, pastor of Broadway and est successes came as the result of personal contact with men, the close communion of heart with heart. Jesus Christ, he said, deigned to carry the gospel to the lowliest and made many personal sacrifices in order to spread the word of God. In the early centuries personal work was necessary because it was then an offense punishable by death for anyone publicly to acknowledge God, but through the efforts of His servants the gospel was perpetuated. Men met to- vision might be sent from heaven that would gether in private, on obscure highways and in secret closets, where they discussed His and the pouring out of money for use by the omnipotence and spread the glad tidings incofar as they were able. Paul's personal story of the vision which appeared to the contact with the people availed him in the spreading of the new religion. "Oh, breth-ren," said Bishop Warren, fervently, "we must take up this same work if we are to be successful." The bishop, continuing, said personal work was productive of better results and brought more people to the kingdom of Christ than any other agency. Vast multitudes throng the houses of God and listen to the eloquent messages of His servants, but once outside the edifice the momentary conviction passes away. To reach people most effectively and to bring new recruits to Christ it is necessary for the minister to meet with the individual in heart to heart contact.

Bishop Warren related numerous effective flustrations of the success which followed personal effort. He told of the great succeas which Moody, Spurgeon and Dr. Peck enjoyed in their pastoral work because of their constant intercourse with the people. He paid tribute to the late John McQuoid, and told of a time when he loft his study at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and went to the home of a drunkard. He pleaded with him for hours and prayed for his salvation. At 11 o'clock he left him, but Christ remained in the man's heart and saved him, for he had been converted.

Business Matters.

Aside from Bishop Warren's address the morning session was devoted wholly to business. Omaha districts were presented to the con- are more students than ever before in the ference, the former by Dr. Hodgetts, pre-siding elder, and the latter by Dr. Murray, siding elder, and the latter by Dr. Murray, who read Presiding Elder Maxfield's report in the absence of the elder himself. Like the two reports presented on Wednesday, those showed a most encouraging condition of affairs in Methodist circlers. The past those showed a most encouraging condition tors as he spoke in a general way along edyear has been marked by the many church debts that have been paid, but in the progress of these material things the spiritual side was not overlooked, for from each charge came reports of quickened activity accessions to the church and conversions t the cause of Christ. The report of Dr. Hodgetts was the last one that he could hope to present to the conference as the elder of the Norfolk district, as he has served the limit of time-six years-and in closing his report he bade farewell to the ministers of his district. He was happily surprised when, at its completion, Rev. J. M Bothwell of Lyons presented him with a handsome dictionary and stand as a token esteem from the ministers of Norfolk district. Dr. Hodgetts esteem from the replied briefly and expressed his gratitude for the remembrance. He stated, however, that it might have been of more use to him had a Spanish dictionary been presented to him. From this it was inferred by the conference that the doctor has been assured of an appointment to the head of the Porto Rican missions, in accordance with a rumor which has been current for some time. A resolution was presented and heartily adopted to the effect that the delegates to the general conference should urge that the Omaha Christian Advocate be placed upon the same footing as the other Advocates published by authority of the church, and copal conference here today resolutions further, that in case an additional book depository is established Omaha should receive first consideration. Rev. S. W. Gamble of Ottawa, Kan., a member of the American Sabbath union, alleged to have accepted \$1,000 from a book addressed the conference briefly, urg- publishing firm for giving to it the coning that its members exert themto counteract the permicious literature which is being widely circulated for the purpose of increasing favor in rill of Chicago arrived today and will prethe celebration of Saturday as the Sabbath | side at the conference tomorrow. day. Mr. Gamble has given careful study to the question of the Sabbath and asserts that there is no foundation whatever for the observance of any other day than Sunday He stated that there is a growing sentiment among the Jewish people to celebrate Sun day as the holy day. Believers of the religious principles endorsed by the Seventh Day Adventists, however, are actively engaged in stirring up sentiment favoring Saturday as the Sabbath and they are circulating an immense amount of literature, its output being exceeded by no other denomination except the Methodist. Bishop War ren heartily endorsed the statements of Rev. Gamble and earnestly requested that the ministers give this question of the Sabbath

The occasion was the anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Nebraska conference. Mrs. Mel Uhl of Omaha gracefully presided and first introduced Rev. E. E. Tarbell, superintendent of the Wyoming mission. Rev. Tarbell's address was of especial interest because he spoke from actual knowledge upon the work in which the ladies present were most deeply

interested-home missions. He told of the valiant work which the Methodist ministers are doing in Wyoming, many of them the conversion of many souls. He paid a tribute to the cowboys of Wyoming, saving: 'A mistaken notion exists with many people as to the western cowboys. Many people believe them to be gruff, uncivilized, uncouth fellows with no redeeming qualities, but they are men! Big-hearted men, emotional and tender under circumstances just as every one else and that they wear slickers, highheeled boots and have a giant revolver strapped upon them is no discredit to them." He spoke of their liberality and their desire to listen to the preaching of the gospel. The speaker laid particular stress upon the rooted in western Wyoming and he pleaded

for the prayers and assistance of the good women of the Home Missionary society in Rev. M. C. Waddell, pastor of Broadway Methodist Episcopal church of Council Bluffs, delivered a magnificent and stirring

address in which he urged the importance of an awakening to the importance of liberality in providing sustenance for the continuance of the gospel in the frontier fields. His address was made the more interesting by a masterly recitation of one of Longfellow's poems, applicable to his plea that a result in the unloosening of purse-strings Home Missionary society. The poem was the monk, who, after seeing it, hesitated in doing his duty of feeding the poor, preferring rather to remain in communion with the vision. Duty triumphed, however. The monk performed his work of relieving the wants of the poor and returning to his cell found the vision more gorgeous in its brightness and awaiting him with words of

welcome and praise. Mrs. F. M. Sisson of Omaha spoke briefly but pointedly, expressing the hope that the North Nebraska conference Home Missionary society might find itself able to support an additional missionary in western Wyoming where Mormonism is becoming rooted. Following the missionary anniversary

Rev. G. W. Sample delivered an address on the observance of Sunday as the Sabbath day and Revs. McGregor and Powers conducted evangelical services, which were

where the religious training of the student occupies an important place. He presented

the claims of the school over which he presides-the University of Nebraska Methodists-and gave glowing reports of the be-The reports of the Norfolk and ginning of the present school year. There history of the school and noticeable enthusiasm is manifested by both faculty and the

ucational lines. "God," he said, "has not reserved His gifts of greatness for those ranking high in station, but has distributed them profusely among the lowly as well. When God wanted a man to loose the Richards shackles of an ensiaved people He chose him from among the lowly and selected the humble rail-splitter; when He wanted a man capable of handling a million men He sought him from the tannery. In every walk of life we find those possessed of great Second district—G. J. Hodder, Ed O'Con-nor, W. G. Henshaw. Third district—Frank Planck, Brice Viers, G. H. Barker. Fourth district—F. H. Hansen, F. H. More, D. J. Keillher. Fifth district—D, T. Kroh, Byron Pomeroy, F. E. McGuckin. shackles of an enslaved people He chose the humble rail-splitter; when He wanted a walk of life we find those possessed of great ability. In these Methodist families spread over Nebraska are those individuals who, possessed of the advantages of an education, would shine forth with brilliancy so pronounced in its luminous and glorious light as to be known of men everywhere. God has a way of making out of ordinary material the possibilities of extraordinary

Council Selects the Men Named for Each

HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING BEFORE PARADE Law Requires Appointment of Supervisors of Registration to Be Made in September--Two Paving Ordinances Passed.

The city council held a short special ses- about \$1,900 and the decision means that presiding over charges and traveling over to approach the city hall and transacted necessary business as best it could in the necessary business as best it could in the content in their work and blessed in it by blare of horns and the shouts of the expectant crowds outside. The appointment of supervisors of election, which has heretofore been prevented by the scarcity of men willing to serve in that capacity, must, under the law, be made during September, hence the meeting while the parade was on. An ordinance creating Harney street, from Fifteenth to Twentieth, an improvecent dis- also finds that the petition finally filed was Woolworth avenue, from Thirty-second to on Twenty-fourth street. More than this

> ther business of importance was done. The appointments as supervisors of elec-the special benefits to the property proother business of importance was done. tion are as follows: FIRST WARD.

FIRST WARD, First district-B, F. Edwards, Dr. T. F. Britt, J. W. Ronsek. Second district-G, L. Brotherhood, I. Altman, Tim Foley, jr. Third district-Elmer Wickenberg, Jo-seph Wolf, Charles Sundkowski: Fourth district-Charles Lemly, James Henderson, Abraham Booman. Fifth district-John R. Nilsson, V. L. Vodica, Joseph R. Fiala. Sixth district-L. B. Reynolds, R. E. Patrick, Thomas T. McCall. Seventh district-H. Harisen, G. W. Shanahan, Charles Pospishel. Eighth district-T. C. Sundblad, Adolf Krenek, Gus Hellwig. SECOND WARD

SECOND WARD.

First district—T. Stapenhorst, W. J. Stacey, James McMonles. Second district—Frank Potter, Joseph Michal, O. A. Bachure. Third district—John L. Lyckholm, Ed Lang, Elbert Feenan. Fourth district-John W. Hayes, James

Bishop Warren delivered his first public
Church. Dr. D. W. C. Huntington, chancellor of the Nebraska Wesleyan university,
was the first speaker. He dwelt at some
length upon the benefits of an institution
where the religious training of the student
Fifth district—John Haggerty, John H.
Erck, Peter Jessen.
Bishop Warren delivered his first public
Sixth district—Joe Heffner, Edward
O'Neill, B. B. Schmidt.
Seventh district—James Carr, Gus Richter, Eighth district—John A. Curry, Claus
Hubbard, H. C. Van Avery.
Ninth district—Samuel Waxenberg, Ernets
Ninth district—F. J. Pohlman, J. G.
Smith, Robert Alton.
FOURTH WARD.

FOURTH WARD. Second district-Winslow L. Boy, C. E. Brownlee, C. J. Emery. Third district-Robert D. Duncan, Augustus Lockner, W. J. Mount. Fourth district-W. B. Whitehorn, E. M. Bonce, O. G. Pope. Fifth district-John W. Cooper, Henry © Oleon

SIXTH WARD.

SEVENTH WARD.

EIGHTH WARD.

NINTH WARD.

How to Get a New Hat.

The clerk observed that he wore a hat

on, Frank R. Martin. hird district-G. T. Lindley, S. F.

Mrs. Vose, alleging that offense

A copy of a decree handed down by Judge Dickinson July 25 in connection with the Twenty-fourth street paving tax was re ceived at the city treasurer's office vester day. This decision pertains to the Fowler property at Twenty-fourth and M streets and orders the treasurer to cancel the pav-ing tax now assessed against said property. The particular tax in question amounts t

sion last night while waiting for the parade the city at large will have to assume this debt The court holds that Twenty-fourth street

from A to Q was paved with asphaltum without any ordinance ever having been passed ordering or directing said street to be paved with such material.

Further, the court finds that no petition was ever presented to the mayor or the council asking for the pavement of Twentyfourth street prior to the passage of the ordinance ordering the same. The court trict, and one ordering the improvement of not signed by a majority of property ewners Thirty-third streets, were passed, but no the council did not sit as a Board of Equal-

posed to be taxed. Continuing, Judge Dicknson asserts that no petition was eve submitted to the council asking for the curbing of Twenty-fourth street. In conclusion, the court holds that the mayor and sity council had no power or authority to pave and curb the street in question and to assess the cost to the abutting property All taxes thus levied to pay for this work are declared null and void.

In a similar sult brought some time ago Judge Fawcett said: "The petition sets out quite a number of reasons for declaring the assessment void. The defense set up is a denial of most of the plaintiff's allegations and also a plea of laches and estoppel With great reluctance I have reached the conclusion that I must hold this assessmen absolutely void. I say with great reluc-tance, for I dislike very much, as courts always do, to render a decision which will probably operate to defeat a municipality in the collection of a considerable sum of Fourth district—John W. Hayes, James O'Rourke, Oirich Jellen. Fourth district—E. T. Knight, E. A. Malstrom, Frank Krejci. Sixth district—Charles Ross, S. A. Beraneck, Samuel J. Cogan. Seventh district—H. Walker, Jeremiah Clarin, Joseph Panuska. Eighth district—H. & Raven, J. T. Jef-ferson, O. T. Hartwell. Ninth district—M. E. Harnish, Fred Rupp, Theodore Wirth. Tenth district—John Koops, O. C. Bart-lett, Frank Urban. Eleventh district—Joseph P. Brown, C. C. Anderson, Paul Waack. THIRD WARD. First district.—Robert C. Feenan, Albert THIRD WARD. First district-Robert C. Feenan, Albert E. Harris, C. G. Van Ness. Second district-John Kean, Daniel T. Custer, Anton Kleinhampl. Third district-W. W. Shaw, F. S. Hor-ton, O. Rountee. Fourth district-Fred G. Watson, Julius Rich, P. L. Forgan. Fifth district-John Haggerty, John H. Freek. Peter Jessen.

to be heard. According to notice already First district—Thomas W. Maguire, C. M. Bachman, J. J. Corby. Second district—Winslow L. Boy, C. E. In suits now pending against the city, ask-ing for the cancellation of this tax ing for the cancellation of this tax. There has been a disposition in the past

to censure Judge Montgomery, the city attorney, for not fighting these cases, and the decree of Judge Dickinson mentions the fact Politicians Take a Quiet Week in Deference that the city made no defense. In this con-

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Second district-E. E. French, E. Rob-inson, Frank R. Martin, Third district-G. T. Lindley, S. F. Brigham, Thomas Johnston, Fourth district-E. L. Roberts, J. J. H. Reedy, B. F. George, Fifth district-H. J. Mathews, Edward Flury, W. B. Ten Eyck, Sixth district-B. S. Anderson, A. H. Fawkner, Ben Maylord, Seventh district-W. T. Johnson, Robert L. Bailey, Frank W. Jones, Eighth district-P. L. Reeves, William Warren, A. F. Clark, Ninth district-James Hanks, H. P. Askwith, E. D. Bugee, Eleventh district-G. E. Gibson, A. H. Willis, Frank J. Weiner, SEVENTH WARD, results." The bishop exhorted his hearers to make the best out of ever opportunity presented in their lives that they might come up to the high standard set for them by the Ruler of the Universe.

REQUEST SHELL TO RESIGN.

Resolution to That Effect Offered in Central New York Conference. ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- At the session of the Central New York Methodist Episwere offered by Rev. D. M. Young of Trumaneburg requesting the resignation of the general secretary of the Epworth league, Rev. E. A. Shell of Chicago, because he is

SEVENTH WARD. First district-D. S. Glascott, A. A. Perry, C. L. Thomas. Second district-Henry B. Allan, James Stephenson, E. H. Cockran. Third district-W. J. Kennedy, F. C. Johnson, Matt Hoover. Fourth district-J. E. Leach, A. E. Claranden, Joseph Krejcl. Fifth district-Frank Coatsworth, James Sniderwin, George Sabine. tract for printing an Epworth league hymn Silderwin, George Sabine. Sixth district-J. C. Perrigo, H. Whipple, George Ring. book. The resolution was referred to the Epworth league committee. Bishop Mer-

KNIGHTS OF KHORASSAN

Program of Initiatory Exercises and Banquet Which Will Occur This Afternoon

EIGHTH WARD. First district—R. A. Wagner, James M. Rigour, James McDonald. Second district—George Fitzpatrick, G. E. Turkington, Edward Stringer. Third district—Ed Smith, William H. Larkin, A. G. F. Reute, Fourth district—F. C. Weymuller, L. F. Maginn, J. J. Miller. Fifth district—Frank McVea, J. A. Stevens, Daniel Carey. Sixth district—J. C. Reitemier, L. M. Anderson, James T. Allen. Seventh district—Michael Nolan, T. F. Lyon, Edwin C. Davis. Elighth district—Michael Butler, Joseph D. Morse, H. R. Munchoff. NINTH WARD. The following program has been prepared by the committee of Moquaddem temple No. 86, D. O. K. K., for Friday afternoon, September 29: Reception to visiting members and all others occurs at Myrtle hall, corner NINTH WARD. First district-Fred Renner, Paul B. Floth, Henry Harron. Second district-P. A. Gavin, Fred R. Winter, Adolph Lindergren. Third district-Allen Lowry, Frank De-larega. James I. Nichol. Fourth district-R. J. Watts, C. A. Biomberg, Ell Garrett. Fifth district-R. B. Guild, S. S. Lan-yon, T. V. Mulcahy. Sixth district-A. T. Wiggins, Chris Lehman, Ashbel Patterson. Fifteenth and Douglas, from 2 to 3 p. m. The initiatory work will take place at the same place, after which the members and visitors of the temple will adjourn and proceed in a body to the Thurston Rifles' armory, where all will be served with refreshments. The following votaries will respond to toasts. Grand Chancellor Young of Stanton, Neb., officiating as toastmaster:

omclating as toastmaster: "Votaries of Khorassan," Judge Jacob Fawcett: "Desert of Iowa," Hon. C. B. Wadsworth. Council Bluffs; "Woman, Her Beauty and Virtues," Judge B S. Baker; "Wady and Watt." George A. Magney; "The Arabs of Elkadar," Hon. Richard o'Neill. Lincoln, Neb.; "Pythian Heroes of the Spanish War," Judge Slabaugh. Wednesday afternoon by a man with a big head. A well dressed young man entered the store and asked to be shown some Fedora

Wanted in Des Moines.

hats. Kinney Scruggs, an escaped prisoner from of that style, apparently new and a size unhe county jail at Des Moines, was arrested usually large. The customer was shown the Detectives Donahue and contents of several boxes, but none of the Heitfeldt Wednesday afternoon in South Omaha, where headwear suited and he went out without he was looking for employment. Scruggs was making a purchase. A minute later another customer informed the clerk that the stranserving a term for grand larceny. He was known personally by some of the jail officials ger fitted one of the Fedora hats inside his and was allowed to do chores about the own and walked out with both on his head. premises to shorten his sentence. Being 'trusty," he was not always watched, and Landlady Charged with Larceny. one day last week took advantage of an oc-A warrant was issued yesterday for casion to escape. A small reward had been the arrest of a landlady who held a lodger's offered for his arrest.

Nimble-Fingered Woman.

A farmer from Fremont, William M. Vogle, entered a complaint against Gail Hall, charging her with larceny. He says Gail slipped a \$2 bill from a vest pocket while pretending to remove a hair from his lor applied to the city prosecutor for legal endors coat sleeve aid in recovering her possessions, and was feits. | coat sleeve

Ninth district-D. V. Her, F. J. Griffin, Oscar Beindorff. and money to put up a legal fight. The decision of two of the judges of the district court shows that Montgomery was right. FIFTH WARD.

First district-C. O. Wollander, E. H. Richardson, E. J. Clark. When the notice of the Fowler decre was served on the city treasurer yesterday nd district-G. J. Hodder, Ed O'Con-City Attorney Montgomery said that there is no use in fighting the cases yet to come as in his opinion it would be a waste o time and money. A portion of this tax has been paid into the city treasury, but those

who have not paid will not do so, and con-Pomeroy, F. E. McGuckin, Sixth district—A. H. Sevenby, J. Warren Arnold, John E. Emblem, Seventh district—F. A. Kaus, Julius Bernhard, Dennis Carroll, sequently the city at large will be called ipon to assume the indebtedness. This indebtedness amounts to almost \$75,000 at the present time. It will most likely be necessary to make' a levy for by forcing matters while the pageants of First district-O. C. Glimore, L. S. Hand, Charles S. McKenzie.

the purpose of taking up these bonds when ward meetings have been called off until Second district-E. E. French, E. Robthey fall due, or else vote bonds and pay the show is over and the people ready to the principal and interest out of the judgturn their attention to serious matters. The ment fund. politicians are taking a week off and get-One of the peculiarities noticed in looking ting ready to go into the contest with new over the record is that the ordinance di-

to the King.

County Central Committees of Both

Parties Ready to Go Into the

Fight in Earnest Next

Week.

While the attention of the people is held

It is also noticeable that these meetings are

out except in national campaigns. The

of the party more generally in line than is

Political workers whose sagacity is born of

experience have observed that when business

men get into politics it presages republican

success. To them the fact that this class of

voters are getting out to attend ward meet

ings indicates that the business interests are

aroused to the desirability of retaining the

The first bet of the campaign was regis-

usual at this stage in the contest.

with decided approval.

Materialit

recting that the paving be done was passed and democratic county committees will begin thirty days prior to the presenting of the petition. This fact alone would invalidate a systematic campaign early in the week the tax, even if all the signers of the petiand the issues will be kept constantly before tion were owners of property abutting on the voters from that time until the elec-Twenty-fourth street. tion.

The Beavy Live Stock Receipts Continue Business at the stock yards continues brisk, the receipts being beyond expectations nearly every day. At the close of business Wednesday night the decrease in cattle receipts had been reduced to 2,356 head and the decrease in sheep receipts to 10.340 head. With three months yet to go on this year's record, it is presumed that

the decrease in cattle and sheep will be various ward organizations is regarded as wiped out and that the year will show a one of the most favorable features of the fair increase as compared with 1898. For republican campaign. In ordinary off years the four days of this week the receipts the ward clubs do not liven up to any exshow this total: Cattle, 29,109; hogs, 33,011; tent until after the central committee has sheep, 31,711. This makes 93,831 head, exgot to work and encouraged them to orclusive of horses and mules. The feeder ganize. This year, however, the ward clubs market continues active and prices still have gone to the head of the procession and rule high. This is considered to be the several weeks before the committee was best feeder market in the country just now reorganized were holding exceptionally well and will probably continue so to the end attended meetings in every part of the city. of the season.

Magle City Gossip.

Samuel W. Allerton, the veteran Chicago packer, was a visitor in the city yesterday The receipt of 455 cars of stock at the yards Wednesday broke all previous rec ords. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. foseph McLaughlin, Twentieth and J

Dr. B. J. Kendall of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is in the city looking after his property interests. Miss Laura Rudersdorf and Miss Ethe Dennett dennett, who are attending school at Lin-oln, are home for a few days.

There is still an active demand for took sheep. Commission men have more orders for sheep than they can fill. The steam heating plant at the city hall building is reported to be in bad condi-lon and fires cannot be started until re-pairs are made.

The committee on text books of the Board of Education meets at the High school building at 6 o'clock this evening for the purpose of looking over samples of copy books. A new ruse in shoplifting was sprung on one of the clerks in an Omaha hat store

John Neis of Oakdale, Neb., topped the market with sixteen head of Black Poles averaging 1.518 pounds at \$5.30. This is the highest price paid for g single load of cattle this season.

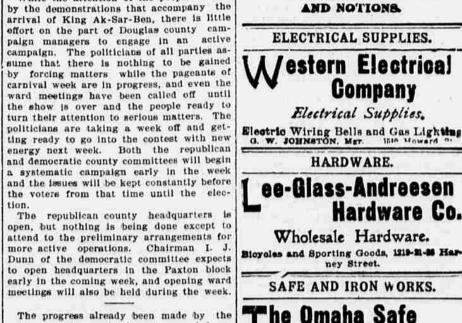
Henry Oest, Twentieth and Missouri ave-nue, cashed a \$30 check for a stranger Wednesday night and is now out that amount, as the check had been lost by Sieve Harrington and payment had been stopped at the bank. already out for the place. Among these are

Mortality Statistics. rank and file declare that the secretaryship The following births and deaths have been eported to the office of the health com-missioner during the last forty-eight hours; should go to some man who does not hold another political position.

hours: Births-George Parker, 112 South Forty-fourth street, girl; Emil Thompson, 2717 Bristol street, boy: Christ Schlecht, 1628 South Twenty-second street, boy. Deaths-Robert Grainger, 2521 South Twenty-fifth street ours: trunk to secure the payment of a bill for room rent. Last spring Emma Taylor, 405 \$50 even that Jim Walsh will be Twenty-fifth street. Paxton block, roomed at Sixteenth and Cal-

E. E. Turner, Compton. Mo., was cured of piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after Hofeldt end of it landlady held a trunk containing books and suffering seventeen years and trying over clothing as security. Wednesday Miss Tay- | twenty remedies. Physicians and surgeons

endorse it. Beware of dangerous counter-



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Hardware Co. Wholesale Hardware. Bicycles and Sporting Goods, 1219-21-38 Har-SAFE AND IRON WORKS. 'he Omaha Safe and Iron Works. G. ANDREEN, Prop. Makes a specialty o FIRE ESCAPES, SHUTTERS And Burgiar Proof Safes and Vault Doors, etc. 610 S. 14th St., Omaha, Neb. returned with a reverent appreciation of the imaginative capacity of the popocratic press attended by a class of voters not usually agent. They said the entire crowd, including women and school children, did not exceed business element is much in evidence, and 500 people, but the Bryan literary bureau when the central committee takes hold of was there with its surging crowds and drathe campaign it will find the working forces | matic climaxes just the same. POLICE COURT EXHIBITS 5 Nicholas Engle Presents a Battered Head and a Box as Evidence of an Assault. A battered head and the remnants of a broken box figured as exhibits in police court yesterday as evidence of an assault

conditions under which they are enjoying an said to have taken place at the exposition unprecedented prosperity. As one of the shortly after midnight, Sunday, September chief difficulties of off-year campaigns from 17. Nicholas Engel, 1505 Corby street, apa republican standpoint has been to get this peared with the bruised head. He owned class of voters to the polls the campaign the box also, and the motive of the assaul managers are inclined to regard the situation is said to have been due to the refusal of Frank Reed, ticket seller for the seat concession, to give Engel an annual pass to There is some talk among democrats to the effect that W. H. Gunsolus proposes to resign the reserved seats. Engel, who is night watchman at the

the position of secretary of the county committee and a number of candidates are Shooting the Chutes, says Reed passed him as he was making his route of inspection and smote him over the head with the box. Joe Butler and J. A. Fitzpatrick of the Eighth Reed's explanation of the guarrel is that ward. Gunsolus has not publicly expressed Engel taunted him with being stingy with an intention of resigning, but some of the his seat tickets and attacked him with the box. He admits he took the box from Engel and hit him on the head with it The hearing was set for October 4.

Burlington Band Wins.

tered at a downtown resort Wednesday Word has been received at the Burlington night. A well known business man put up headquarters that the Burlington band from elected McCook, Neb., has won first prize in the county commissioner from the Third district. Festival of Mountain and Plain at Denver.

while a sportively inclined democrat took the DeWitt's Little Early Risers permanently cure chronic constipation, billousness, nerv-

A number of Omaha business men who ousness and worn-out feeling; cleanses and happened to be in Papiliion Wednesday and regulate the entire system. Small, pleasant, witnessed the reception extended to Bryan 'never gripe or sicken-"famous little pills."



ifornia streets with Mrs. Vome. She left owing a bill of several doltars, and the