OMAHA CITIZENS TO DECIDE light automatically at the first stroke of HOT

Ak-Sar-Ben Governors Seek Advice from Business Men.

Withdrawal of Railroad Contributions Throws Different Light on Plans for Festivities-Mass Meeting Monday Night.

It remains with the people of Omaha to decide whether or not King Ak-Sar-Ban shall continue his reign. This much was decided at the weekly meeting of the board of governors held at the Omaha club Tuesday night. The meeting was not as satisfactory as the preceding ones this year. The withdrawal of the material substantial aid always heretofore given by the railros s had a tendency to dash to the ground the sanguine expectations and plans of the gov. Spring Opening of Shiverick Furniernors and, appreciating their mability to grapple single-handed with the proposition. they determined to seek the advice and encouragement of the business interests of

To this end a meeting will be held in the Commercial club Monday night, to which every Omaha citizen interested in the success of Ak-Sar-Ben is cordially and urgently invited. At that time the matter will be drawal of the railroad support will be made good, then preparations for the festivities tions. will be continued; otherwise the governors are of the opinion that the most logical up the idea of holding festivities next fall.

lack of sufficient funds, and now that the vored ones and the presents were: itiation fees should bring us at least \$10,000, even if the social features were not held

thoney is to be forthcoming. If the business men turn out to the meeting in the Com-Ak-Sar-Ben must be continued, the attitude bedroom suites of the latest pattern, nine of the railroad companies to the contrary notwithstanding, then the board of governors will go shead, and I think we can safely say that the most interesting week of festivities ever given in Omaha will be pro-

CONDITION OF FIRE HOUSES Commissioners Accept Recommenda tions to Improve the Lot of

Omaka Firemen.

The committee appointed by the Board vestigate the condition of the various fire stations in the city made its report Monday night recommending a number of improvements which are deemed necessary at this time. The committee was made up of Commissioners Coffman, Collins and Ken-

The report opens with a tribute to the firemen of the city, who are described as a committee believes that in recognition of the firemen's merit their quarters should the funds of the department will warrant.

fire stations convinced the committee that the Building Trades' council meets, and the beds in many instances are unfit for use, and new iron beds with center braced wire springs and first-class mattresses measure outlived their usefulness. Purchases have hitherto been impracticable. however, owing to lack of funds.

be allowed fifty minutes instead of forty minutes in which to go home for their given by the chief for the forty-minute all the inmates of a house to go to their meals if longer time is allowed. It is only metal workers the trouble will be settled evening had been rented permanently and possible for two men to leave their duties | quickly. at once, and if each remained longer than forty minutes the last man's lunch would be deferred until late in the day.

The committee advises that the firemen

In the opinion of the committee there is too rigid economy practiced in the lighting of the fire stations at night. The men are said to hitch their horses, dress and undress, and even read in semi-darkness. The chief explains that the enty order ever issued to the men on the subject was that they should not burn more gas than was necessary. It was never intended that anyone wishing to read should not have the full benefit of the gas jets.

The committee recommends that a number of Welsbach burners be installed and that one incandescent light be placed in the sleeping room of each station, and one on wither side of each apparatus arranged to

HEART DISEASE.

Some Facts Regarding the Rapid In-

crease of Heart Trouble. Heart trouble, at least among the Americans, is certainly increasing, and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor

Real organic disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is

The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by the same great nerves, the

sympathetic and the pneumogastric.

n another way also the heart is affected by the form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food. There is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest caused by the pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with their action; hence arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood. making it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart. The most sensible treatment for heart

trouble is to improve the digestion and to insure the prompt assimilation of food. This can be done by the regular use after meals of some safe, pleasant and effective cided to meet again Thursday night, April digestive preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia 12. Tablets, which may be found at drug stores.

and which contain valuable, harmless di-

gestive elements in a pleasant, convenient

sistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at guaranteed. For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug meal time will cure any form of stomach Co., Omaha; Dilion's Drug Store, South rouble except cancer of the stomach.

The committee also points out the need of water heating apparatus. The stations all have bath tubs, but there is said to be no Rossts the Fusion Members of the Peter means of heating water except in ten-gallon cans on top of the stoves.

In the opinion of the committee the old fire station on Tenth street should be FINANCIAL PROBLEM IS A KNOTTY ONE abandoned, as it is considered unfit for habitation. It was also considered advisable to condemn the station at Twentyseventh and St. Mary's avenue as soon as practicable and to erect a new house large enough to accommodate a hook and ladder and hose wagon.

The total expense of the department for 1899 was \$117,734.18. The allowance for 1900 is \$125,000. This is believed to be sufficient to make the improvements recommended in the report. The total cost of the contemplated purchases will amount to about \$1,100. The heard regarded the report favorably and the improvements advised will sided. probably be made as soon as practicable.

OMAHA WOMEN ARE CHARMED

ture Company Arouses Unusual Interest-Visitors Receive

Nothing so appeals to the average housevife than an inspection of elegant furniture. With the knowledge of this fact, gained from long years of experience, the Shiverick Furniture company anticipated that their annual spring exhibition of fine house furnishings presented in detail by the governors and of the firm, however, were pleasantly surprised Monday afternoon when their store was thronged by over 1,000 Omaha women, the number largely exceeding their expecta-

One of the particularly successful features introduced at the opening was the presentathing to do is to cancel all plans and give tion of a number of handsome and valuable Discussing this matter, Secretary Noves lady upon entering the store was given a pieces of furniture to the guests. Each stated: "The action of the railroads in beautiful rose and a ticket, marked with a withdrawing financial support that we had number. Certain of these numbers correabsolutely depended upon has thrown us into sponded to numbers attached to the articles I somewhat of a quandary. Unless this loss, of furniture to be given away and the ladies amounting to about \$2,000, be made up indulged in an interested search for the through other channels it will be impossible number identical with the one they posto give the annual festivities according to sessed. About \$300 worth of goods were our plans. Even before we were informed disposed of in this way, some forty different of the attitude of the railroads we felt the articles being given away. Among the fa-

galiroads have declined to contribute we are Mrs. R. J. Dinning, 2501 St. Mary's avenue, placed in a decidedly unpleasant situation: colonial rush-seat mahogany chair; Miss To carry out the elaborate plans we have Naudain, 2024 Wirt street, round mahogacy had under consideration we estimated a parlor table; Mrs. N. B. Updyke, 2989 Panecessary expanditure of \$25,000, and al- eiffo, oak chair; Miss Helon Garner, 2530 though we had not that amount in sight, we California street, inlaid mahogany parlor felt that we could safely proceed. Our in- rocker: Miss Ethel Burns, 3024 Cass, large rattan armchair: Mrs. Dudtey Smith, Her for there are certainly 1,000 men in Omaha Grand, cayx and brass parlor table; Mrs. with enough interest in the welfare of the Charles Richards, 501 South Twenty-eighth. city to join the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, mahogany tabourete; Mrs. A. T. Jackson, 1862 Farnam, birch parlor music cabinet. The display of furniture shown at the "It is for Omaha people now to say what Shiverick store on this occasion was a rewe shall do. Before we go on with our markable one. Over 6,000 pieces, repreplans we must know from what sources the senting a value of \$100,000, were on exhibi-The guests visited the four floors, tion. all of which were closely packed with an mercial club Monday night and decide that elegant line of modern furniture, including

> the most attention and which is of the latest pattern is fashioned from mahogany wood with hand-carving of the most elaborate design. The department devoted to beautiful curtains, portieres and heavy tapestries received its full share of attention and the of delight. The four floors of the Shiverick store has a total available area of 38,000 square feet and is filled to overflowing with

ty-seven different styles of handsome

couches, parler sets, sofas, divans and ma-

bogany chairs. The furniture attracting

immense stock of furniture. of Fire and Police commissioners to in- IN THE FIELD OF LABOR Sheet Metal Workers' Strike Will Not

Be Settled Until Thursday

Evening. Since the meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers' union Monday night there has been no development in the strike of that body for higher wages. The employers state faithful, fearless, patient set of men. The that the shop which is still running at the stated that Judge Caldwell has also been scale demanded has agreed to employ no invited, but his response has not yet been more men unless they will accept the scale be as comfortable, healthful and homelike as established by the employers' association. The employers will not meet until Thurs-A tour of inspection among the thirteen day evening, the same evening upon which prising John O. Yeiser, E. E. Thomas, Vic-

present. should be substituted. Chief Redell also afterneon at 2 o'clock at which the situation the inexorable decree of the meeting was in testifies that some of the beds have been was discussed at length. The meeting was favor of a dollar dinner. If some caterer This work must be completed within thirty in service for many years and have in a not empowered to take any action, but ex- cannot be secured to give it at that price an days and property owners will be assessed pected to hear from the employers. The effort will be made to have some women's committee appointed to confer with the organization give the spread. ment that it is too early in the fight to speth and H. F. McIntosh was appointed to talk compromise. "This is a dull time in revise the constitution and by-laws. meals, the former period being the usual the trade," said one of the members, "and | Steps were suggested to secure the Bryan one allowed in other cities. The reason, we are in no position to make the employers picture turned to the wall by the middle-offeel the result of the strike, but a little the road Peter Cooper club, but it was deperiod is that there is insufficient time for later, when buildings are near enough cided to ignore that organization entirely

> Ore, stating that as certain transportation tures: J. Harry Minds, Herman Cohen, A. companies and others are sending out mat- J. Williams, E. I. Morrow and T. G. Kelter to attract immigration, the carpenters' union of that city feel constrained to notify | D. A. Way, F. S. Horton, James McLeod all carpenters to stay away. Local carpen- and T. G. Kellogg were appointed members ters say that carpenters are not now needed of the executive committee to succeed W. H. in Omaha, as there are enough here to do Beckett, Michael McGuire, August Cline all work in sight at present.

William Rosenbrook was efected delegate middle-of-the-road organization. from the Paintern' union to the Building

Trades council Monday night.

A Communication. MR. EDITOR-Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough I suffered for three years with adopted: Remedy.

Northwest Improvement Club Makes Its Demands Known as to Ex-

pectations from City. A meeting of the Northwest Improvement club at the corner of Burdette street and Military avenue was largely attended Tuesday night. It was the most enthusiastic meeting within the recent history of this eral J. M. Gillan acted as president, with club.

G. L. Edwards as secretary. This club was organized about a year ago. but encetings have not been held with reg-It was determined at Tuesday night's meeting that future meetings would

be carefully looked after. Sewer facilities were discussed at length. The result was the appointment of a coin- consider One Minute Cough Cure a most sixth street yesterday. mittee to interview City Engineer Rose- wonderful medicine, quick and safe." It is

Another discussion was relative to the paying of the Military road. A committee was appointed to confer with the proper was ap paying of the Military road. A committee always like it and mothers endorse it. was appointed to confer with the proper authorities. On adjournment the club de

A R. Bass of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kidneys. It is safe to say that the regular, per- Was cured by Folce's Kidney Cure. It is Omaha.

LETTER FROM BURR

Cooper Populist Club.

MIDDLE - OF - THE - ROAD CLUB MEETS

Jesse Beck Enters Denial of Charges Made by Fusionists-Constitution to Be Revised by Remnin-

ing Members. The meeting of the Mid-Road Peter Cooper club at its rooms at 1515 Harney street was one of the best attended of any of the club meetings outside of a campaign. In the ab-

once of the president E. F. Rutherford pre-A committee was appointed to revise the enstitution of the club and to provide for he initiative and referendum in the elecon of officers and the expulsion of members. The committee consists of Morearty,

Guye and Fawkner and will report at the

next meeting Jessa Heck arose to a question of privilege and said that it had been stated by some of the "fusionists" that he "had accepted money from Rosewater" and that he wanted to denounce the man who made that state ment as an unmitigated liar.

The following letter from Daniel Burr, one

of the leaders in the reform movement in Nebraska, was read with much evidence of toy, as the members of the club stated that it vindicated the position of the populists of the state regarding the division of the club. The letter was written at Cumminsville, Wheeler county, March 31, and is as follows: To George W. Raworth, President, and Members of the Peter Cooper Club, In-corporated: I have read with feelings of adjunction the action of old-line demo-rats and chronic fence-riders, who are copulate today democrats tomorrow and would be republicans or prohibitionists if a spoonful of political ton was in sight

As an old-line greenbacker and populist As an old-line greenbacker and populist I can say that my party had no more severe critic than Judge Langdon. B. E. Thomas has changed his coat from middle-of-the-road to fusionist so many times that he does not know himself from a side of sole leather.

It is a slauder on the revered name of Peter Cooper to have the name of A. W. Tidd appear on the club roster.

Jim Kinney is excusable, for if he did not stay with the dominant crowd he might be compelled to work something besides his

Jim kinney is excusable, for if he did not stay with the dominant crowd he might be compelled to work something besides his mouth. Why did you allow those democratic rounabouts to crawl in under the the canvas? They only came in to kill off such old-liners as Brother Jeffcoat. Uncle Josse Blake and old war horses who have worn themselves out in the party work.

I want to congratulate you or your success in rescuing the name we all respect from the foul hands that sought to disgrace it by running a democratic club under it. By the way, how do the populists feel about the Fire and Police commission just appointed, three definocrats and one republican. The populists are strictly out of it, the same as they were under the acrobat. Holcomb. Since we have the whole fight to make over again the tighter we draw the lines the better and let every traitor be branded and every man's record be closely scrutinized before he is allowed in the party councils. Let us vote as the old guard of 1876 did, or else foin the enemy who has the courage to face us and ignominiously defeat the sneaking cowards who have been our enemies in the rear.

I am entirely out of politics and am turning my attention to cattle raising, but I watch with interest the war on the old battle ground. With best wishes for the right, I remain, as ever, a true Peter Cooper greenbacker and Omaha platform populist.

WILL HOLD DOLLAR BANOUET

WILL HOLD DOLLAR BANQUET legant bedroom suites aroused exclamations | Fusion Peter Cooper Club Recalls Anniversary of its Namesake with Resolutions.

Tuesday night with about thirty members Wear and Fanferlik retire. Of these mempresent, and decided to hold a dollar ban- bers Wear is the only one who is a candiquet, the date being fixed, subject to modification, at April 30. It was thought a good plan to hold it about May 7, at which time delegates will be passing through enroute to the Sioux Palls convention, but it was doubtful if the attendance of Bryan can be secured on that date, while it had been understood that he can be here April 30. It was

received. Senator Allen and Govern Poynter have also been bidden. A banquet committee was appointed, comfor Wilson, Warwick Saunders, E. I. Morrow, A. W. Tidd and Collins. This commituntil that time matters will remain as at tee favored holding tickets at \$1.50 or \$2, in The tinners held a meeting yesterday order that a good feed could be given, but

employers reported, and their report was A committee comprising Herman Cohen. considered, but it was the general senti- L. J. Quinby, George Magney, Willis Hudcompletion to need the work of the sheet It was stated that the quarters occupied last

the following committee was appointed to Word has been received from Portland, have the hall fixed up and hung with pic-

and I. E. Ryan, who are enrolled in the

Thirty-eight new members were admitted and dues were fixed at 25 cents a month, all delinquencies being canceled. Dr. Peabody, H. E. Dawes and H. F. Mc-Intosh submitted the following, which was

Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me.—W. S. BROCKMAN, Bagnell. Me.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE SOUGHT

Resolved, That we, the Peter Cooper Independent Party club of Douglas county, on this, the eve of the seventeenth anniversary of the death of that patriotic and philauthropic man for whom our club is named, deem it proper to relievate, endorse and publish the cardinal principles that governed his life and the earnest and constant interest he took in the welfare co

erned his life:
First—The independence of the nation must be secured from foreign interference, dictation and inflence, either financial, political or otherwise. Second—In domestic administration the octrine of equal rights should prevail at all hazards, else the preservation of life, berry and the pursuit of happiness were preservable.

impossible. Third—The power to issue and control the currency is an all-important sovereign function, and must be exercised by the general government of banks of issue. Fourth—The natural rights of man are to enjoy equal use of the earth, air and sun without arbitrary interference by government or syndicates formed by governments. Resolved. That we urge all people's independent party men who favor the upholding and sustaining of such principles to unite with us in furthering the success thereof.

W. W. Mayhew, Merton, Wis., says: "I water. The demand is the connection with the only harmless remedy that gives immediate sewer at the most convenient point that the be determined by a survey of the situation.

wonderful medicine, quick and safe." It is Mrs. H. L. Dennis, toes North Twenty-third street, will entertain the Woman's ate results. It cures coughs, coids, croup, bronchitis, grippe, wheeping cough, pneuto be determined by a survey of the situat bronchitis, grippe, wheeping cough, pneu-

Brown Declared Ionocent.

Harry Brown, who was on trial before Judge Baker on the charge of assaulting James Dunnigan in South Omaha, was declared not guilty Tuesday afternon, A motion by the atterneys for the defense asking for a verdict of acquittal on the grounds that the state had failed to make a case was sustained by Judge Baker. The evidence showed that Brown shoved Dunnigan off a platform, but there was nothing to prove that he intended to injure him, in the fall Dunnigan sustained a fractured ankle.

Twenty-first street.

E. Ratston proprietor of the Belie Fourche (S. D.) lice, was a visitor at the Fourch (S. D.) lice, was a visitor at the Fou

GARROTER WILL STONE FINED NEW VIADUCT IN NINETY DAYS

Mysterious Appearance of an Inknown Man at a Dance-t hokes a Woman and Flees.

Will Stone is the man who garroted Mrs Emma Madeon Saturday night at a dance and who for this offense was fined \$5 in poli ourt Tuesday. This appears to be all the knowledge obtainable concerning him. Half he miests of the hop, men and women, were n court to testify against him, but all lacked

the advantage of his acquaintance Such qestions as Who Is he? What is he Where is he from? Whither did he go? were met with a negative shake of the head. It is known only that he "appeared" at the dance as did Banquo's ghost at the feast of Ma both. No one saw him enter: none saw him go. He was seen to spring upon the woman and seize her by the threat. The woman was heard to scream and then in the confusion be evaporated.

In appearance Stone is not prepossessing Surrounding a thick-lipped, sensual mouth is a five-day crop of whiskers covering a large acreage of face and there is scarcely enough forehead to mark the dividing line between hair and eyebrows. During the trial he

Work is progressing nicely on the loop for the use of motor trains. General Manager Smith of the Omaha Street Railway Lincoln for several days or the visitation weather the loop would be completed Sat- General Solicitor Buldwin of the Union Pathis loop in operation the Albright car will not aware of the board's intention to make a ty-fourth and Q streets and the Q street no chance of a disagreement stub will make transfers at the east end L and N streets and on L street from the he says, as to who should bear the expense abandoned

General Manager Smith is of the opinion the past.

Liquer Dealer Arrested.

Acting under special instructions from locked up. An effort was made to secure his release by giving ball, but the mayor refused to allow Tobin to be taken before the police judge. In speaking of this mai. the time limit-June no. ter the mayor said be had given all saloon keepers due notice to keep their places closed he positively would not make any exceptions to his order. Tobin therefore remained in jail.

Conneil Meeting Thursday. An adjourned meeting of the city council will be held on Thursday night. There is considerable business to dispose of before the old council adjourns size die. Most of the matters now pending will be taken up

lengthy one. As little business as possible will be left over for the new council. The fusion Peter Cooper club met at a the day following the new council will meet | masquerade costumes, fighting in the street

and it is expected that the session will be a

date for re-election. Hammond Ball Team.

pany here have organized a ball team for cozed between their fingers. After handkerthe season of 1900 and invite correspond- chiefs had been freely used Mr. Pation beence with other teams for dates. This team gan to understand the situation. played good ball last season and it is pro-Welch is the manager,

Assessors Commence Work.

Today the four assessors elected last fall will commence making the 1900 assessment. for what property they had on hand April It is expected that when the totals are = turned in a large increase in the valuation of the city will be shown. Last year the valuation, as returned by the ussessors, was \$1.821.665. Judging from the improvements made within the last twelve months the valuation this year will run over \$2,000,000

Lack of Moisture in Wyoming It is reported here that there is a scarcity of moisture in Wyoming and great approhension exists among ranchmen in regard to the supply of moisture for the range But little snow fell during the winter and it is stated that unless heavy rains fall this spring the lack of water may become a serious matter in grazing stock anywhere except along streams. As a general thing stock wintered nicely and the percentage of losses will be much lower than for a number of years past.

Magie City Gessip.

Every livery rig in the city was in use The republican band on the streets yes-terday tended to enliven things.

It is stated that the horse market here is now one of the best in the country. The Swedish American league will meet Wednesday night at Workman hall. Some extensive improvements are being made to the big sheep barn at the stock yards. It is expected that the local brick yards dll commence the making of brick next

Local packers report an increased de-mand for sheep and prices are ruling high at this market. meeting this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gallagher will today move into one of the McDonald houses at Twenty-third and J streets. An important meeting of the local lodge of Good Templars will be held at Modern Woodman hall Friday night, The King's Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Cheek, Twenty-second and I streets.

Building operations have already comenced, several permits for corrages higher issued within the last few days Employes at all of the packing hou and at the stock yards were allowed to off yesterday in order that they mis

Mr. E. D. Skelton, a telegraph opera

Structure Spanning Tracks on Boulevard

Goes Up at Once.

PARK BOARD ANNOUNCES ITS READINESS

Inion Pacific Asserts that it Will Begin Task Immediately and is Awniting the Pleasure of the commissioners.

The Board of Park Commissioners has a ell-grounded hope that the iron viadue panning the Union Pacific and Burlington acks on the boulevard near Thirty-fire reet will be ready for traffic within ninety ays. The agreement entered into with the silroads is that they shall construct the viauct whenever the city declares itself in adinose. The park board has had a large ree of men at work along the boulevard tween Twentieth and Thirtieth streets and as made such progress that it feets justified demanding that the railroads execute e improvement of the boulevard are drawn at the road fund, the annual offering

ade to the board by the state. Commissioner J. H. Evans said that ompany with Captain Palmer and E. J. Cornish, the committee appointed for the purpose, he would wait upon the railroads now being built around Twenty-sixth street today and request that the work be undertaken at once. Mr. Cornish has been in company said yesterday that with good would have been made last week. Assistant urday night and the first trains would be cific says that his read is ready to begin the run around it on Sunday morning. With viaduct whenever the board sees fit. He was transfer to and from the main line at Twen- demand on the read, but said that there was

Mr. Evans did not express such confidence of the Q street viaduct. It is expected that that the proceedings would go forward the tracks on Twenty-sixth street, between smoothly. There has been some contention, viaduct to Twenty-sixth street, will be of rearing the approaches, as the railroads considered that this task should devolve upon the board. The total length of the that with twenty-one trains and three extra viaduct is to be 600 feet, and half of that trains morning and evening he can give a distance may be considered as an approach great deal botter service by reason of hav- so that the point is an important one. The ing the loop than he has been giving in height of the structure above the street will be fifty feet.

City Engineer Resewater will have unforence in a few days with the rail reads relative to the viaduct at Twenty-Mayor Ensor the police watched all of the fourth street, which, under the contract saloons carefully and prevented, as far as may be completed at any time before June, possible, the sale of liquor. Frank Tobin, 1901. The question of whether the apwho operates a saloon on Q street near proaches shall be constructed of earth or of Twenty-seventh, violated the orders of the trestlework will be considered. An effort mayor and was arrested for selling whisky, will also be made to induce the roads to Tobin was taken to police headquarters and erect the structure before the time specified. Work on the Sixteenth street viaduct is progressing favorably and no doubt is expressed but that it will be finished within

J. I. Carson, Prothonotary, Washington, during the hours the polls were open and Pa., says: "I have found Kodol Dyspepsia Cure an excellent remedy in case of stomach trouble and have derived great benefit from its use." It digests what you eat and cannot fall to cure.

TWO MEN DONE IN PIGMENTS Assailant and Assaulted Emerge from

the Scrimmage Resembling a Crea-

tion in Crazy Patchwork. As John Patton was going to his work yesterday on Twenty-fourth street, op-The present council will hold its last posite the exposition grounds, he saw what meeting on Monday night, April 9, and on at first glance he took to be two men in

hall on the third floor at 1415 Farnam street to organize. Messrs. Bennett, Clingen, He ran up to separate them, but on closer inspection concluded not to interfere. The objects in the road finally untangled themselves and stood up. daubed from head to foot with fresh paint of various colors. Cerulean blue dripped Employes of the Hammond Packing com- from their hat brims and Van Dyke brown

> The phenomenon with the green and yeldisted that it will go through the coming low walstcoat that suggested a recent plunge season with as good if not a better record. in a dye vat was John J. Locker, a painter. The team is composed of the following His nose was red and his eyes were black, members: Harry Sage, Emil Romatka, Eddle but these tints had nothing to do with Welsh, James Neff, D. Lewis, D. Talbot, his calling. The organs had been embel-William Monohan. Roy Campbell, Harry ished by the fists of the other chromatic Welch, P. Rooney and E. Minicus, Edward presence, which was finally recognized as

Charles Merriman. Looker has filed a complaint against Meriman, charging him with assault and battery. He says Merriman attacked him as he was walking along the street carrying four one-half gallon buckets of fresh

Busy Woman

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BLEEDING PILES.

lies for cight years and got so had and to quit work: I crawled up to the rug store part of the way on my hands and knees and got a parkage of DR. MASON'S PILE BEMEDY, used , and was able to work in three days have nover been troubled since

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