### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1900.

#### WEST POINT PAYS HOMAGE of us decided to accept it. When we got grading of West Q street, amounting to MUSIC SOOTHE FAILS TOto the depot, however, we were required to \$426.20, was approved. Police Judge King asked for a bailiff to put up full fare, \$4.40, because the agent sail Encore-Once More! assist him in his work and the council he did not know there would be fifty, al-Fifty-Three Citizens of Cuming County's though we were there, fifty-three of us, to granted the request. Charles Allen was ap-Circus Hand Essays a Popular Lyric with pointed to the position. Mayor Kelly called the attention of the be counted, and about fifty more refused to Capital Salute King Ak-Sar-Ben. Disastrous Consequences. come because of the demands of the rail-Uneeda ouncil to the fact that the fruit stand at way. Those of us who paid full fare did Twenty-fourth and N streets was still there so with the understanding that a rebate FESTAL EVENING AT THE GRAND COURT will be refunded us, which will leave the EVEN HIS "PAL" COULDN'T STAND FOR IT and that the owners had refused to move. It was also asserted that a certain attorney round-trip rate \$2.95. If we had secured had guaranteed the keeper of this stand a \$2 rate we would have brought down at Knights Do Honors of the Kingdom Tried to Enforce the Barkeeper's protection for the sum of \$5 cash paid in ad-Quartet least 150." to the Entertainment and Edivance. At the suggestion of Johnston City Demand by Applying a Manual fication of the Guests Money for Advertising. Prosecutor Murphy was instructed to take Stop and Started a At the regular weekly meeting of the from Abroad. the matter up as soon after August 1 as Fight. board of governors the sum of \$2,590 was convenient. set spart for the use of the publicity com-Martin called the attention of the city mittee in advertising the fall festivities. Although it was thought at noon yesterfathers to the need of a road wagon for 'Kid' Fleming and Joe Storks, two day that none of the towns which had The hustling committee reported that in its the police department and it was agreed You never get tired of the Uneeds Quartet. Every member of this great comircus "supes" whose duty it is to roll up two weeks' work it had added 215 names to proposed to send delegations to Ak-Sarthat a wagon should be purchased, as it the arena carpet and hold hoops for the bination is a favorite with the people. Everybody pleased; every taste suited; every Ben's court last evening would respond, the membership, running it up to 570. This will be cheaper than to repair the on monkeys to jump through, met in the because of inability to secure favorable is the paid membership and does not, of now in use. appetite satisfied. Ask your grocer. Yellow Front saloon, Ninth and Capitol railroad rates, the enthusiasts of West course, include any of the guests from The new huckster peddler ordinance was avenue, yesterday after several hours Point were not easily discouraged and fiftyother points. It has secured \$85 contriintroduced and referred to the judiciary industriously spent in sampling Omaha's three of them arrived at 5 o'clock over the butions to the parade fund and has twentycommittee vintages and brews. They were in a Elkhorn to keep their engagement with nine unpaid applications, the money for As has been customary of late the street bibulous frame of mind, and when they Just introduced! the royal retinue. At the usual hour for which will come in later. John Steel, commissioner was given plenty of work t spoke it was patent to all that they were Unceda Biscuit Every member of the James Ainscow and L A. Medlar volunteered the opening ceremonies they passed from do. It seemed as if every member wanted Uneeda Bowery importations, though their sative the permetul twilight into the troubled Uneeds Quartet is a to aid the committee. the road machine at once. Trainor wants jargon had been improved by a Manhattan t in the Third ward, Johnston says the realms of the puissant potentate and with The committee in charge of the criental Uneeda prime favorite with all cocktail accent locally acquired. **Milk Biscuit** due attention to detail drank deep of the carnival is out rustling for attractions for Boulevard must be fixed at once and Clifton Fleming said something to the man in lovers of good food. fountain of mystic lore. From the mo-Jinjer Wayfer the free shows to be given on the carnival insists that the First ward cannot get along white and, after both customers had wiped Sold everywhere in air and ment they were ushered in until the last grounds and T. P. Getz is now in Joplin, another day without it. Orders for the work their mouths on the bar towel. Storks tight, moisture proof solemn rite had been administered the den Mo., for that purpose. Among the attracneeded were issued and Street Commissioner Uneeda droped a nickel in the automatic plano and Uneeda resounded with the strident mutterings of tions already booked are a dog and pony Clark can settle with the councilmen. packages. Ask the groregulated the dial so it pointed to "She Was the flerce concourse of warriors bold, show and a juvenile band, the youngest cer for one or all of **Graham Wafer** Happy Till She Met You." As the music **Milk Biscuit** through which the West Pointers bore player in which is but 4 years old. Paxton Visits Humbert's Palace. started up he began to sing: them. themselves with becoming valor. The vis-In speaking of the assassination of King Uneeda A member of the West Point party On a crowded street one day, In a jaunty sort of way, Walked an ancient masher as he winked his eye. The latest Uneeda suciting party was led by Fred Sonnenschein, Humbert of Italy yesterday Colonel James NATIOJAL BISCUIT COMPANY. brought with him the following, which he cess. A surprise and a de-L. Paxton, general superintendent of the **Graham Wafer** ex-mayor of West Point, and included Wilhanded to W. S. Wright for presentation liam Stieren, Henry Ickman, C. W. Sass, at the next meeting of the executive com-Union Stock Yards company, said that durlight for everybody. He continued this until the "auto" ran Mads Nelson, H. J. Simmonson, F. Luedtke, ing his recent European trip he secured permittee of the Commercial club: To the Chairman of the Commercial Club, Omaha: Dear Sir-The citizens of West Point and Cuming county, by the undersigned committee, extend to you and through you the merchants of Omaha a special invitation to attend the old set-tlers pienic at Riverside park. West Point, on August 23, 1999. The glad hand will be given to you, all Voev passestfully down, then dropped in another nickel and Louis Meyer, Philip Stein, M. E. Kerl, Joe mission to visit the palace of the king and did it all over again. He seemed to be Krause, Carl Tietze, Paul Meier, F. W. Taylor, B. Mannefelt, Fred Liedtke, Cash he made a thorough inspection of the apartlaboring under a hallucination that he could ments which are open to the public. Colsing. Again and again he dropped a nickel onel Paxton said that at the time of his Albright, Joseph Kaurfe, Fred Timpke, C. K0; Frank S. Parmelee, 219 North Six-teenth. repairs, \$80; John M. McGowan, Twenty-eighth and Poppleton avenue, brick flat, \$10,000; Mrs. Deveries, 2627 Grant, re-**INCREASE FARMERS' WEALTH** HUTCHISON'S NEW POSITION \$60; F teenth in the slot, and again and again warbled Paul, John Ehrhardt, Andrew Adam, F. H. visit preparations for a grand banquet were about the "ancient masher," all to the tune Oliverius, R. Langer, Charles Kirkpatrick, being made and the party of which he was a of the once "popular lyric success." Finally on August 23, 1999, The glad hand will given to you all. Very respectfully, OTTO BAUMANN, T. M. FRANSE, FRED SONNENSCHEIN, M. E. KERL, WILLIAM THEISEN, J. K. Baker, Frank Drahos, W. A. Black, member was permitted to witness the setthe bartender asked him to desist, as it C. Nesbit, B. Herman, William Townsend, ting of the tables and the placing of dec County Commissioners Redeeming Fertile caused the pool balls to jump off the tables Becomes Excursion Manager for Northwest-Play Company Must Pay. A. A. Peterson, W. A. Fiel, F. W. Zuelke, Plow Company Must Pay. Justice Crawford has awarded the city a judgment for file against the St. Paul Plow company. The company was formerly in business in Omaha and failed to pay its taxes. It removed to St. Paul and was thrown into the hands of a receiver. The Northwall Inglement company owed the St. Paul company sufficient money to cover the city's claim and this was attached and paid into the court. Out of this money the city's claim will be satisfied. orations. in the rear of the hall. William Borkenhager, A. Nelman, Felix The palace where the king lived is a ern, with Headquarters at Boston. Land Between Waterloo and Valley. "Button yer face!" he snapped. "Didn't Gallagher, Dr. S. A. Sammons, Dr. R. Beecher, Edward Krause, H. Hockmeier, beautiful one and from what Colonel Pax-I drop t'irty cents in dis machine? I'm goin\* For next Monday night a visit of royal ton heard he inferred that Humbert was Val Geist. ter sing.' greatly beloved by all of his subjects. subjects from along the line of the Illi-WILL LEAVE UNION PACIFIC TUESDAY DIGGING DITCH THREE MILES IN LENGTH And he resumed There were a dozen more, who in some nots Central in nearby Iowa towns is ex-He was married-most all are-And he hadn't toddled far When suddenly his wife came sailing by. way crept under the canvas and whose pected as the den and due preparation is Repairing the Boulevard. Reclaimed Land Will Be Worth Fifty During a visit to the Exchange building names were not secured by the heralds. being made to give the prohibitionists a Matter of His Successor Will Be yesterday by Mayor Kelly complaints were Along with this distinguished party from warm and wet time. Dollars Per Acre and Will Be Taken 1p by President Burt "Hey, dere! Don't youse ever fall dead?" made to him by commission men that the Cuming county, thirty-two Omaha candi-Used in Raising Seeds for on His Return from inquired Fleming of his audible pal. Supplies for New Annes. boulevard from C street south to the endates were subjected to the obligations. The law holds both maker and circulator Supplies for New Annez. The custodian of the federal building has received from Washington authority to pur-chase certain supplies for the supprintend-ent of construction of the new annex, the supplies being necessary in connection with that work. This is the only evidence of an immediate commencement of the work, al-though it was announced that the sub-contractors would begin the excavation today. Eastern Houses. "Didn't you hear th' gent say no froze the East. trance to the stock yards property was in Good Words from West Point. of a counterfeit equally guilty. The dealer voices goes here?' very bad condition. He was asked to put who sells you a dangerous counterfeit of Under the head of good of the order the grand mufii called for remarks from a She carried in her hand a switch; The crowd expected something rich. the road machine at work on this roadway DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve risks your life Sam A. Hutchison will retire from the Within two weeks the county commissionand repair it at once, as there is so much to make a little larger profit. You cannot 'Say, is youse goin' to pipe dere all day ?' number of the novitiates. Ex-Mayor Sonposition as assistant general passenger ers will have redecemed 500 acres of the trust him. DeWitt's is the only genuine driving along it during the summer months. nenschein of West Point assured the knights "I dropped t'irty cents in dis machine, agent of the Union Pacific railroad Tuesmost fertile land in Douglas county, ma-The attention of the streat commissioner will and original Witch Hazel Salve, a well of the heartfelt gratitude of the visitors day night. His successor has not yet and-' be called to the matter and more than likely terially adding to the wealth of farmers beknown cure for piles and all skin diseases. "Oh. w'at's t'irty cents? Youse mus' be been appointed nor have there been any for the good time shown them and said that oday. See that your dealer gives you DeWitt's repairs will be made in compliance with the tween Waterloo and Valley. Four days ago they would carry to their homes a good possible means of forecasting who will be a cheap guy! They got it, for she'd caught him dead to rightscomplaints. Salve. report of Omaha's hospitality. He prom-It Saved His Leg. selected to assume the duties of the posigrading and dredging machines were set to P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered ised that the citizens of West Point and tion. It is generally assumed that an apwork on the great slough running three Magie City Gossip. for six months with a frightful running PLANNING TO CARRY STATE Just then Fleming clapped a hand over Cuming county will ever be found doing pointment will be made immediately upon miles southeast from Valley and the labor City Treasurer Frank Koutsky is on th his friend's mouth, shutting off the sound. sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's the return of President Burt from an extheir best for the Ak-Sar-Ben and for John W. Manges, Thirty-first and H streets, reports the birth of a son. Last night the city paid nine months' rent on the city hall building, amounting to \$1,305. sick lis is progressing favorably. The reclaimed Republicans Entering Upon the Cam-Storks twisted around, and as the phono-Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. Omaha and will always be ready to extend tended eastern trip. He is expected to and will be worth \$50 per acre, or alto-For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best the glad hand to Omaha people. paign with an Enthusiasm graph finished the strain he landed squarely return by the middle of this week and it gether about \$25,000. It is owned by a dozen salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only L. F. Crofoot of Omaha said among other that Means Success. upon Fleming's eye. There was a mixup. farmers, all of whom have offered to aid the is said that one of the first matters that 25 ets. Sold by Kuhn & Co., druggists. Officer Woolridge came along at that mothings that there has heretofore been too he will take up will be the selection of a county in the task. "Republicans in all parts of Nebraska ment and took both men to the station, The lower end of the slough reaches within much of jealousy between the cities of Ne-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsley. Seven-teenth and Missouri avenue, announce the birth of a son. hew assistant general passenger agent, the appointment to be made jointly by Presi-dent Burt and General Passenger Agent Elgin Butter Market. are confident of carrying the state this fail. where they were booked for disturbing the braska. He believed that it is to the adhalf mile of the Elkhorn river, but it was ELGIN, Ill., July 30.-BUTTER-Firm at 19c; all sales, 124 tubs, at 19c. Weekly out-put, 11.742 tubs. vantage of all for the state to work for the They are entering into the campaign with peace by fighting. deemed unwise to dig a ditch directly dent Burt and General Passenger Agent The South Omaha Brick company started up yesterday after making thorough re-pairs to the machinery. a spirit and a dash that cannot fail to across because of the intervening high upbuilding of Omaha, just as it is to the AT-T-T-T-L-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-Lomax. bring success," said Ernest M. Pollard of ground and the danger that the river would advantage of Omaha to work for the better-Mr. Hutchison leaves Wednesday for A special meeting of lodge No. 227, An-cient Order of United Workmen, has been called for Wednesday night. Nehawka, president of the Nebraska Rement of the rest of the state. All should back into the slough in high water. The PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Boston, where he will make his future South Omaha News. pull together for the common good. As the publican league. "We have announced commissioners therefore are running a ditch He will become excursion manager home. that we will establish a club in every town Veiled Prophets' festival had done more Dr. Victor H. Coffman is at Blair to the west and south, joining the river at BENE STREET STREET of the Northwestern railway and will have in the state and we have found all repub-A. Peterson of Fremont is at the Millard. C. W. Steward of Chicago is at the Mila point three miles farther down. At the than anything else for New Orleans, so all of that business under his supervision. At last night's meeting of the city counlicans so enthusiastic that I think this end of the canal there are patches of willows nothing has done more for the ad-While the position is not wholly a new one, vancement of Omaha than the Knights of lard which workmen are now engaged in grubit has been expanded by the general pas-

Ak-Sar-Ben and their festivities. Ralph Breckenridge told some good stories at the expense of Fred Sonnenschein and declared that nothing that has ever happened in Omaha has done so much Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben in attracting atten-

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will be possible. The republicans are not entering the campaign in the half-hearted by ordinance, the passage being effected way of former years and I have no doubt under a suspension of the rules, in which but that they will land the state ticket. "The rough rider uniform has been the prosecutor are defined in the ordinance adopted for marching clubs and for horse- and his compensation is fixed at \$75 a for the city and the state as have the men and is proving a great success. It is month. It is the intention of the mayor practically the same uniform the soldiers and council to have this official assist the tion and friendships. He thought that too wore in Cuba and is being used by re

cil the office of city prosecutor was created all members voted in accord. The duties of

paid into the court.

Judgment

ublic lights

Interest ...... \$2),530 Salaries ...

31,270 Engineer 9,770 Park

, 865 General

9,770 Street repair

George Parks went back to Kansas City last night after spending a few days here looking after his property interests. H. M. Christie has returned from the west, he spent a two weeks' vacation. He reports having had a most enjoyable trip. Some of the commission men at the stock yards say that there will be no shortage of hore at this market during the approximation. of hogs at this market during the fall ity attorney in looking up evidence in for the legislature much credit cannot be given to the men who put in their time and energies in its behalf. W. A. Debord of Omaha and W. bat make a very picturesque uniform. In bat make a very picturesque uniform. In behalf. cases where time and attention are required The Modern Woodmen will give a picnic at Syndicate park today. Great prepara-tions have been made for the event and an enjoyable time is expected. during the World's fair.

senger department of the Northwestern and Mr. Hutchison's appointment to it is a marked compliment to his recognized

ability as a passenger official. The duties of the position will not be new to Mr. W. P. McDevitt, head bookkeeper for the Joint Car Inspection association here, is being mentioned by his democratic friends for the lagislation will not be new to Mr. Hutchison, as he occupied a similar one for several years with the Union Pacific

Banten Richards of Chadron is in the bing out. Other men and teams are busy cits digging the ditch, which has now reached Fred B. Glover of Kansas City is in

one-half mile from the starting point. F. J. Duerr of Silver City is at the Mer-Imaho The land between Valley and Waterloo is used almost exclusively for the raising of Thomas Frahm of Hastings is at the Her Grand.

seed, many large eastern seed houses being Morris J. Jones of Red Oak is at the supplied from the neighborhood. The soil Murray.

county in the labor.

entered the den last week without having numbers. Competent drill masters are at his duties at once and it is expected that by passed the required examination and taken work and by the time the first railies are his assistance Police Judge King will be the obligation.

#### Question of Railroad Fares. The visit of these gentlemen from West

Point is a source of extreme gratification to the authorities of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, not alone because they undoubtedly enjoyed the ceremonies heartily, but because of the fact that they were so anxious to declare their allegiance to King Ak-Sar-Ben that they paid full fare to and from the city to do it. When it was first proposed to come.

said one of their number, "the proposal met with a hearty response. As long ago as last Saturday eighty-seven men had agreed to come and negotiations were begun for railroad rates. A round-trip rate of \$2 was offered us on condition that we come down in the evening and return on the early train next morning, but we had to travel on a blanket ticket, one pasteboard for the whole gang. Some of us did not want to go right back home on the first train, and we told the railway company that we would be willing to pay a little more and stay until evening. Thereupon a rate of a fare and a third was offered us if there were fifty in the party, good to return the next evening after the initiation. That made our fare for the round trip \$2.95. I have seen better rates than that given to a base ball team or nine or ten men. But a large party



## What Makes Beauly?

Beauty is made or marred by the blood. When the blood is impure, the blood. When the blood is impure, the cheeks grow sallow, the eyes dull, the hair loses its luster. When the blood flows through the veins in a pure, rich current, the eyes sparkle, the skin is clear, the comlexion beautiful. Women who use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, find that it is a genuine beautifier. By puri-fying and enriching the blood it puts a bloom on the cheek and a brightness in the eye, which tell the story of perfect

bealth. "Having been left weak from fever last Oc-tober. I was under the doctor's care here," writes Mrs. Alice H. Casebier. of Crawford, Dawes Co., Neb. "I took medicine, but did not seem to min very much. I was tired all the time, had ino appetite, had wandering pains all over me more or less, and was very nervous, as I had been sick all the summer. I was all run down and didn't know what ailed me. I got advice from Dr. Pierce, telling me my complum: better than I could decribe them myself, and also telling me that I would have to take care of myself, and how to take the medicines. I took four bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery, and five of 'Pa-vorite Prescription,' and gained strength right along. I took one bottle of the 'Pleasant Pel-lets, also. I know that these medicines will do all that they are recommended to do." Use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for cluggish liver.

A. Black of West Point also spoke briefly. nearly all the smaller towns our clubs are on the third reading was announced Mayor The speaking was interrupted by the mounted. The young men in the country Kelly signed the ordinance and he immegrand mufti to pronounce sentence upon are taking great interest in the campaign diately appointed Henry C. Murphy to the H. K. Burket for having surreptitiously and are joining the mounted clubs in great position. Attorney Murphy will enter upon

> held thousands of rough riders will be enabled to materially increase the fines now ready to join in the parades."

### Mortality Statistics.

Mortality Statistics. The following deaths and births were re-ported to the Board of Health for the forty-eight hours ending at noon Monday: Deaths-Allee Gadsden, St. Joseph's hos-pital, aged 12; Mrs. Kate O. Franenberger 286 South Thirty-first avenue, aged 75; Seima Epemeter, 4022 Izard, aged 25; James C. H. Hobbs, 1318 South Twenty-eighth, aged 72 from the 1900 levy as follows:

aged 72. Births-W. H. Ferryman, 607 South Thir-teenth, girl; Louis Fleshers, 1818 Corby, boy.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Workmen are engaged in repairing the sewer at the corner of Nineteenth and Grace streets, where there is a dangerous today and will be ready for distribution on August 1. These ordinances were passed: Laying cave-in. sidewalk on the north side of L street

between Thirty-eight and Forty-second streets; on the west side of Twenty-sixth street, in front of lots 5 and 6 in block 34;

on the west side of Fifteenth street, from the north line of M street to a point 200 feet north of the north line of M street.

James F. Asby of Rushville has filed application with the clerk of the United States district court to be declared a bankrupt. His assets are \$100 and his habilities \$17,227.35. The ordinance for the paving of O street, from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-sixth streets, was up for final passage, but was recom-mitted, as an interesting point of iaw was raised. It appears that in the case of such

The Sells Bros. and Forepaugh circus paid a licence of \$200, the highest a circus city ordinances provide that a circus with thirty cars shall pay \$300. improvements where there is a homestead involved the signature of the wife to the petition is needed, and it was for the purpose of securing this missing signature that

J. M. Gullan, the retiring secretary of the Board of Education, has prepared his re-ports to the board and will turn the books over to J. F. Burgess Wednesday morning. Mr. Gillan will take a vacation of several weeks mittee. Seven special ordinances levying taxes for

weeks. An inquest held in the office of the coroner yesterday upon the body of J. A. Dugeon re-sulted in a verdict to the effect that he committed suicide by taking poison. Du-geon is the man who, last Friday aftermoon, consumed two ounces of cocaine and ophum in the bandstand at Fort Omaha. pacsed. Property owners petitioned for fire hy-

in the bandstand at Fort Omaha. An even fifty petty malefactors, represent-ing dragnet receipts since Saturday after-noon, were arraigned before Judge Gordon in police courf yesterday. Several of these were circus roustabouts and circus followers arrested as suspicious characters. The remainder were vagrants and drunks. Charles Barnes was wanted by the several drunks. streets from A to F streets, and in the alley Charles Barner was arrested yesterday at Charles Barner was archarge of horse Sheely station on a charge of horse stealing. He is accused of the grand larceny of a the team of mares belonging to August Leader. A farmer of Sarpy county, near Papillion. The team was taken from Leader's barn on the night of June 10

The Board of Park Commissioners visited Bemis park Saturday afternoon and looked The Board of Park Commissioners visited Bemis park Saturday afternoon and looked over the ground which Dr. Mercer proposes to donate for an extension of the Bemis park drive to Fortleth street. The com-missioners favor such an extension, pro-vided Dr. Mercer will grant a wide enough drive. Several of the members believe that such a drive should be at least 100 feet

That sate a wide. O. P. Gefeke composed himself com-fortably in front of the Dodge hotel Sun-day and was reading a newspaper when an enterprising little bootblack named "Billie" Newman came along and wanted to give him a shine. Gefeke deigned no reply. Then, acting on the theory that silence gives consent. "Billie" elapped one of Gefeke's feet upon the blacking box and was about to apply the sponge when Gefeke seized the box and angerly threw it into the street, smashing it into small places. For this he was arrested by Officer Woolridge. Woolridge.

DIED.

RVIN-Burt July 29, 1990, at Thayer, Iowa, after an illness of 7 weeks of typhold fever, aged 21 years and 4 months. Brother of Mrs. Frank L. Furness and Mrs. E. B. Winn.

B. Winn.
 Funeral Tuesday afternoon, July 31, at 2 o clock from the residence of his sister, Mrs.
 E. B. Winn, 2103 Binney street. Interment Forest Lawn cemetery. Friends invited.

On next Monday the new fiscal year of the city will commence. In many respects the city is in better shape at this time than for a number of years past. Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Kearney asked the police yesterday to hunt up her husband, who left home in a despondent condition. She fears he will commit suicide. Next in importance came the passage of the annual appropriation ordinance, also

A social will be given on the evening of August 14 at Twenty-third and 1 streets by the Young Men's Christian association. The Smith family of singers will render a number of selections. under a suspension of the rules. This ordinance divides the funds to be derived

A burning kettle of tar at Rushforth's warehouse, Twenty-fourth and Q streets, called out the fire department last even-ing. No. 1 Hose company and Chief Etter-hitched and made the run in three min-utes. There was no damage. 5,000 groom.

Following the passage of the appropria-Police Officer Morrissey had some trouble with a street car conductor yesterday. The policeman wasted to ride free while in citizens' clothes and the conductor would not have it that way. Chief Mitchell rep-rimanded Morrissey last night for his offi-clousness. tion ordinance came the allowing of a large number of bills and claims. Warrants for these claims will be drawn by the city clerk ciousness

David Sturrock of the Howland Lumbe company has just received a large number of fine photographs of scenes along the Yukon river in Alaska from his friend. Ar-thur Copeland. These photographs will be sent to Scotland, where they will be used in illustrating an article on Alaska written by Mr. Copeland.

# MUSICAL COMMITTEE MEETS

#### Arrangements for Lighting and Seating the Big Tent Reported to Be Progressing Favorably.

F. E. Sanborn, president of the musical festival committee, has returned from a visit of several weeks in Yellowstone park and the ordinance was sent back to the com- other western resorts and presided at the meeting of the executive committee yester-

day. W. S. Wright reported progress in the grading, etc., the same which occupied the matter of seating and lighting the big tent to attention of the Board of Equalization for be erected at Capitol avenue and Fourteenth two days last week, were called up and street and the committee on publicity reported estimates for the advertising. They contemplate the expenditure of \$400 among irants on Eighteenth street a block north of the newspapers of surrounding sections, \$700 Missouri avenue and near Sixteenth and S in the Omaha papers, \$300 in poster work streets. Sewers were asked for in the alley and hangers and \$100 in miscellaneous adbetween Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth vertising. This estimate was approved. Secretary Chase was directed to invite between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth George F. Wright and I. M. Trainor of streets from K to I streets. These petitions Council Bluffs and J. B. Watkins and W. S.

The building inspector has issued the fol-lowing permits: A. T. Rogers, 2415 Indiana avenue, frame addition, 5100; Dr. A. S. Bright, 316 and 318 North Sixteenth, repairs, an interest in the success of the enterprise.

prior to his transfer to Omaha and subse-E. L. E. Mason of Whitman is at the quent appointment to the assistant general passenger agency. At that time he Murray was general traveling agent of the Union Murray

Railway Notes and Personals.

J. W. Munn, chief clerk in the Eikhorn

first to Kansas City, where he will marry one of the charming young society women of that city August 1. Mr. Fisher and his bride will then make a tour through Yellowstone park, visit the resorts of Col-erado and Chilfornia and return to Omaha about the middle of the month to make their home here.

Bicyclist Mas Arm Broken.

Building Permits.

n Chicago

Frank Walser of San Francisco is at the Pacific, with headquarters in the east, and Haskins of Providence, R. I., is W. B. later had charge of all excursion business in

H. C. Wel-C. Welch of Beatrice is stopping at

R. L. Trimble of Kansas City is a patron of the Millard. Smith Won't Leave Home Again. S. T. Campbell of Creston, Ia., is a guest of the Murray. W. L. Smith, city passenger agent of the Illinois Central returned yesterday from his

bridal tour, spent in visiting with relatives John H. Martin of Cody, Wyo., is a guest of the Merchants. at various points in Illinois. Mrs. Smith ac-F. P. Morgan and wife of Chappell are it the Merchants. companied nim home and they have taken

temporary apartments at the Drexel. Mr. at the local railroad men, accorded him a levee ping at the Millard.

James Feagins and family of Woodbine, la. are at the Merchants. at the Illinois Central office, The Miss Fannie Harkens of St. Louis is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whitehorn. general surprise created by the unexpected marriage rather increased the warmth of the guest o Mr. Silas Cobb has returned to the city ofter a two weeks' vacation spent in Kencongratulations heaped upon the happy

F. M. Proutt of Beatrice, republican nom-ince for attorney general, is at the lier Grand. General Freight Agent Wood of the Union acific is back from a week's business visit

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sanborn have re-turned from a three weeks' trip through Yellowstone park. I. Chicago.
J. W. Munn, chief clerk in the Elkhorn assenger department, has gone to Hot Springs for a short outing.
Billie Barnes, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, has just returned from an extended business trip through Colcrado.
Thomas G. McClellan, general Western agent of the Nashville. Chattanooga & St. Louis, is in town from St Louis, calling on the local railroad fraternity.
Assistant General Freight Agent Charlie Lane of the Union Pacific has left for his old home in New York, where he will spent a couple of weeks' vacation.
H. F. Fisher, traveling freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, has left for a couple of weeks' vacation trip. He goes first to Kansas City, where he will marry on the charming young society women of that city August 1. Mr. Fisher and his bride will then make a tour through Yellowstone park, visit the resorts of Col-

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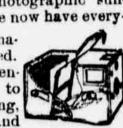
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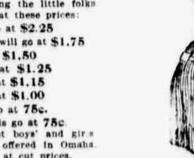
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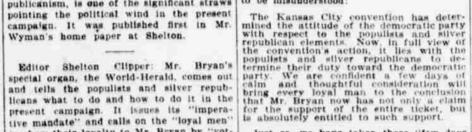


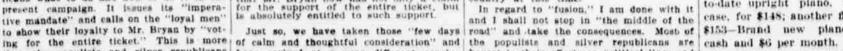


The following letter to the public over ists on state issues. The democrats have ig- issues. They will not go down. The only the name of Hon. E. Wyman, a well known nored their allies on the main question issue not already passed upon by the peopopulist, representing the Buffalo county and they will ignore them on state issues ple in this campaign is the issue that has if successful on national issues. Here are grown out of the Spanish-American war. district in the lower house of the last legislature, announcing his adherence to re- the Herald's words, which speak too plainly This issue has been pressed to the front publicanism, is one of the significant straws to be misunderstood:

be to end their party existence by their be- at. No sit. Mr. Hitchcock, this campaign ing to better matters by assisting the old

HOBBS-Rev. J. C. H. at the residence of his son-in-law. Dr. G. M. Barnes, this city, July 27. Funeral at Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church today at 2 o clock p. m. Interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.





coming democrats. The line is drawn will be decided by the voter at the ballot democratic party that has been discredited by the sharply and no one of ordinary political box and not by the politicians at the con-segacity can be deceived by the cuming ventions. The democratic party cannot The issue is plain. It is republicanism or of the adroit party leaders. Few of the swallow the populists and silver republicans democracy and you must be either a re- Music and Art.