Part of the Colored Man in the Pres-

ent Campaign is Clearly

Outlined.

OMAHA, Aug. 1 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: The duty of all law and liberty lov-

ing men is at once set before them as

they view the platforms of the two great parties that have been enunciated. The

veteran of the war of the rebellion in

particular this fall will be called upon

as never before perhaps to reflect before

casting his vote. First, the fundamental

principles of the republican party are

freedom and liberty, the cost of which in

this country was much bloodshed and many

human lives. The cost to maintain lib-

erty is eternal vigilance. The republican

party in its platform declared that all at-

tempts at undermining the foundation

Now let me ask all fair minded men who

think. What can disrupt a government

quicker and more completely than to dis-

franchise more than one half of its citi-

zens to keep the other half, a part of

whom are no more competent than those

who are disfranchised in power? Mr.

Bryan said in his speech at Indianapolis

August 8: "It was God Himself who

placed in every human heart the love of

liberty." The author of these words, W. J.

Bryan, is the standard bearer of the demo-

cratic party, the free silver party and

the people's party for president. Just one

state voted this week to rob the 40,000 or

50,000 colored citizens of their liberty to

vote. Now, if Mr. Bryan's party has the

right to disfranchise colored citizens in

one state they have the same right in

every state and a vote for the party means

to sanction the Tillman idea and an in-

dorsement of the shotgun policy which

Mr. Bryan pretends to hate. One thing may

be said of "imperialism." While it will

appear harmful to all people in the coun-

try it has more terror for democrats than

anyone else. I am sure that under an

imperial government there would be less

people disfranchised than under the pres-

ent "shotgun" policy. Every old soldier

who will next fall cast a ballot for Bryan

and his party will simply vote to go square

back on the principles for which he fought

so nobly from 1861 to 1865. "Liberty." a

free ballot and a free count in the south

would mean death to Mr. Bryan's party,

The other class most interested in this

of government 'ought to be condemned.'

## MANY VETERANS IN CAMP

Opening Services of the Annual Reunion of Nebraska Grand Army.

#### DEPARTMENT READY TO ASSUME COMMAND

Preliminaries Have All Been Looked After and Everything is in Readiness for the Final Transfer of Control.

LINCOLN, Aug. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)

meantime Lieutenant Governor Gilbert C. C. Blanchard, secretary, and J. L. Campwill pilot the ship of state.

## LOG ROLLING AT PLATTSMOUTH

Modern Woodmen of America Prepare for a Lively Reunion There This Week.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-All the Modern Woodmen of Amerjea camps in this county are expected to be present in this city next Saturday. August 18, to attend the second annual log rolling of the association. The Greenwood, Louisville and other bands in the county, except the Plattsmouth band, have arranged to enter the contest for the \$20 and \$5 prizes. There will be plenty of instrumental music here that day. the land in the long run.

The street parade will form at the corner of Main and Third streets and, headed by the B. & M. band, will be followed by the camps of Eagle, Alvo, Elmwood, Wabash, Avoca, the Weeping Water band, camps lively for a short time yesterday and in from Weeping water, Nehawka, Union, the mixup the two Elliott boys in the Murray, Havelock, Greenwood band and wagon narrowly escaped instant death. South Bend, Cedar Creek, the Lou- Both were thrown out, each striking ground isville band and camp, Manley, Murdock, on his head. One boy is severely in-Plattamouth and other visiting Woodmen. jured; his face is bruised, and swollen eyes

The program at Parmele's park will con-blacked. His brother's face is swollen sist of competitive drills, tug of-war, men's seventy-five-yard race, girls' race, Wood- of care is being given both. man's button race, women's twine-rolling contest, also contest to ascertain who are the lightest, heaviest, tallest and shortest Woodmen, egg and spoon race, pole-vaulting and Uneeda biscuit contest. The Foresters' drill for a gold medal will occur at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Captain George Sheldon of Nehawka and Lieutenant C. A. Rawls of this city have been selected as judges. The concluding feature of the affair will be a Foresters' ball in Waterman's hall in the evening-

Special rates have been secured on both the Burlington and Missouri Pacific railways and the committee will make every let the contract for setting the poles, effort to care for and entertain the large stringing the wire and purchase of telenumber of people who will be here.

#### LATE RAIN DOES MUCH GOOD ber of residences are putting in phones.

Aids Corn and Puts the Ground in service is about 25 cents per month. Condition for the Pall Ploughing.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and YORK, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-The all over York county is worth thousands of The gentlemen beat, but the Rebekahs dellars to York county farmers. There is claimed the victory, as Mayor H. P. Wilno question as to corn filling out. This rain son was the last on the floor and he, with means that the corn crop of York county is a number of the others, are all Rebekahs. assured and the yield will be the largest They all partook of lemonade and cake of the many large bumper crops. If corn after the spell. doesn't yield from forty-five to eighty or ninety bushels per acre a large number of armers will n

SUTTON, Neb., Aug. 12 - (Special.) - A heavy rainstorm occurred here yesterday Bryan badge about the size of a saucer was morning, soaking the ground thoroughly asked why he did thus if it did not burt his business. His reply was: "You see, if GENEVA. Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-Yesterday 2.22 inches of rain fell here, set- an office, but, if McKinley is elected, I am Bryan is elected, I stand a good show for tling the wind and dust. This will keep sure of a job. down dust until after our county fair next week, which is expected to surpass the fairs of all other years. During the storm lightning struck the barn on the farm of clal.)—A telegram has been received in this District Clerk Emmet Reed and it was city from Mrs. Morgan Waybright at Edison, burned to the ground.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special.) ner, had suffered a stroke of paralysis and -There was a fine rain here yesterday that his condition was very critical. They general and not local like the rain of His son departed for that place today. Wednesday last, which extended only about three or four miles west. Farmers are getting ready now for fall plowing.

Sunday School Convention and Sunday. The committee having the pre- a prominent speaker, to which the public liminaries in hand is of the opinion the will be cordially invited. attendance will be large and is so arranging matters that all may be properly enter-

tained. The program in detail is as follows: Saturday, 10 o'clock: Song and prayer services, conducted by Rev. W. W. Theobald, report of last meeting: 'How to Get the Most Out of a Sunday School Convention,' Fleid Secretary R. H. Foliock; 'Normal Rible Lesson,' Prof. W. R. Jackson, president state association, at 2 o'clock; Consecration service, led by Rev. E. J. Davies; reports of schools, of secretaries, treasurers; election of officers: 'Sunday School Needs,' Prof. Jackson, At 8 o'clock: Song and praise service; 'Methods of Bible Study,' Rev. A. L. Zink,
Sunday, 2 o'clock: Song and praise service, led by Dr. B. F. West, 'Conversion of Children,' Mrs. E. R. Whitfield: 'An Upto-Date Sunday School to the Church,' Rev. A. B. Whitmer.

Money for a Park. YORK, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-The Commercial club is negotiating with D. Zimmerman and John Gorsen for the purchase of about fourteen acres of land, situated four blocks from the heart of the city. It is proposed to buy the fourteen acres and make a public park. The plot is beautifully located and will make an ideal park. Through and around it runs Beaver creek, which furnishes good fishing, boating leyan university at Lincoln. and bathing. Along the sides of Beaver creek are fine timber and shade. By little work and some expense this ground can be easily parked, walks laid out, rustle foot easily parked, walks laid out, rustle foot bridges built, speakers' stand, bandstand, gressional district have been called to meet refreshment stands and other buildings at Hastings on Friday, August 24, to talk exercised, which will make this nark one of the finest, largest and most beautiful in the state. Now that the Commercial club and women of York are interesting themselves

York will soon have a park.

He Wanted His Supper.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special.)

—The Salvation Army which has been here for the last three weeks still continues to

eral, and E. P. Savage, candidate for Houtenant governor, will speak in the morning. In the afternoon Hon, C. H. Dietrich and United States District Attorney W. S. Summera will address the assembly and in the

mera will address the assembly and in the evening Hon. E. J. Burkett will hold the platform. The Johnson Rough Rider Flambeau club will come on for a drill in the evening. Tecumseh will send a big delegation over.

Robbery at Sutton.

SUTTON, Neb., Aug. 12—(Special.)—A bold robbery occurred here yesterday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Kansas City & Omaha depot was broken into through the bay window and \$5.55 taken.

Fred Hotsington, Seneral, appraiser, of through the bay window and \$5.55 taken from the money drawer. Two tramps, one rather tall and slim, and the other dark complexioned, with black moustache, short in stature, were arrested and kept over night in the city jail, but were released in the city jail in the Services preliminary to opening camp to- in stature, were arrested and kept over

mittee appointed to prepare constitution.

working committees. The home band

Days of the Lister Numbered.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)

A prominent Johnson county farmer is of the

opinion that the lister must go from Ne-

braska cornfields. He says that with the

Hart in a Runnway. YORK, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Clark & Hogan's delivery horse made things

and the skin on his face torn. The best

Steinauer's Telephone.

phone company at Steinauer, ten miles west

of here on the Rock Island, have pur-

chased new 'phones and an automatic

switchboard and work on the new line will

commence as soon as the new material

arrives. When completed this will be one

McCool's Telephone Company.

Spelling Bee at Geneva.

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-

Betting on a Cinch.

Stricken with Paralysis.

Active Republican Club.

Plattsmouth Primaries.

Cuming County Mortgages.

of the county clerk for this county for the

the number released amounted to \$16,100.

Nebraska News Notes.

Three of the Dixon county newspapers are dited by women.

The Methodists of Arlington have dedi-

Aima will have a three days' street fair,

Rev. E. E. Hosman of Plainview has been

evening. Harmony prevailed.

cated a new church

M'COOL, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-The

of the best lines in southeast Nebraska.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)

The directors of the Steinager Tele-

and Giee club furnished music.

omplexioned, with black moustache, short in stature, were arrested and kept over the Grand Army reunion grounds. Sermons were delivered by Revs. Wharton and Bross of this city. Several hundred vetorans arrived this afternoon and swelled though circumstances pointed strongly to one of them as the thief. One of them sold a \$50 gun here during the forenoon.

Republicans at Clay Center.

CLAY CENTER. Neb., Aug. 12—(Special)—The republicans of this place held a rousing meeting last night in the centre of person camped on the grounds to nearly control of the camp.

Governor and Mrs. Poynter, Secretary and Mrs. Jewell and a party of friends have gone on a fishing expedition in Colorado. They expect to be gone about three weeks and in the city jail, but were released this morning for want of evidence, altitude of this land is a part of the Fort Niobration of the Fort Niobration and party reservation, for which city the cast of land adjoining Valentine on the feast. This land is a part of the Fort Niobration of the Fort Niobration of the Special of the Special and Special and Special of the Special of the Special and Special and Special of the Special and Speci bell, treasurer. The further organization was postponed for one week and a com-

Mothers endorse it, children like it, old and recommend additional officers and and lung troubles.

#### To B. Both W. D. Both Both To Brilly AMUSEMENTS.

THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

"Jack O'Dinmonds"-The Redmond Stock company last night implement the uphill land is put in such a presented the sterling old piece, "Jack o' condition that it washes badly and makes Diamonds," to an audience that filled the the land weak. In other words, he says the theater and warmly applauded the progrich land is washed into the valleys of Lou- ress of the play. It is, to be sure, someisiana and only the poor soil remains. In what didactic in tone and some of the his opinion the time gained in planting corn selections border closely on the melodra with a lister is at a very great expense to matic, but these did not seem to dull the if the earmarks of approval may be taken as a criterion, was wholly satisfying. Last night Mr. Durrell was cast in the title role and his work was perhaps for

the first time genuinely artistic. Mr. Durrell is growing every day and his interpretation of the characters he assays is marked by a finish that bids fair to place him ultimately well up in his profession Miss Whipple was seen to advantage and Miss Griffith, while possibly somewhat too energetic, was commendable as Cordelia Dennison. Mr. Redmond gave a characteristic interpretation to the part of Dan't Peabody. The support was good and the settings adequate.

## AUGUST IN AN APRIL MOOD

Succession of Sunshine and Shower Creates Uncasiness Among Sunday Picnic Parties.

August displayed an agility in its scene shifting on Sunday which was not in accord with the established character of that McCool Mutual Telephone company has staid month. Instead of the demeanor befitting a dying summer's final tenure there phone instruments and supplies. All the principal business houses and a large numwith a dash of hall interluded in the after noon. The sun showed no disposition to The cost of maintaining and giving best of kept on brightly shining-a curious phe-

were obliged to abandon their lawn gayeties us went to Les Halles Central, the great TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.) parties in many cases felt the At the depot here a day or two since a force of the pelting shower on summer hats largest in the world. I've never seen a principal events were postponed.

There were no reports of hail damage re-

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Spethe night. Neb., stating that her father, Samuel Brantof over an inch. The rain seemed to be have been visiting there for several weeks. hit the refreshment pavilion, which stands o'clock. Some of the costumes of these tinguished part of the electric lights in kets which they carry on their backs filled the Casino. This was followed by another with vegetables are most curious affairs. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.) stroke which demolished a tree on Man-The Table Rock McKinley and Roosevelt hattan beach. The pavilion was but little club held a meeting at the town hall and damaged by the lightning, which played the city. The dancing on the street con- had not been filled out and from the list TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special.)— adopted a constitution and voted that the about the soda fountain and struck terror tinued throughout the whole day. All the of teachers employed at tonight's meet-The Johnson county Sunday school conven- next meeting should be held at the opera to a few employes who happened to be world was out in holiday smiles. The pavenear. The flerce electrical display and the ments in front of the cafes were crowded superintendent. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-The republican primaries to elect delegates to attend the county convention in of the discomforts.

Weeping Water on August 25 were held in this city and throughout the county last received more benefit from Foley's Kidney WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special.) The real estate mortgages fi'e' in the office Store, South Omaha.

## last week aggregated the sum of \$8,000, and

Wielders of Shears Turn Athletes for a Day with Piente Sports for Both Men and Women.

The union barbers' annual picnic was held commencing September 12.

Several large ranches in the vicinity of Alliance have changed owners lately. was marked by an attendance and enthusi-Threshers in north central Nebraska re-port the yield of grain as large and the quality good. The government bridge over the Niobrara river at Niobrara is reported to be in a dangerous condition. is asserted that heavy freight engines built at the Havelock shops of the Eur-cton \$1.320 cheaper than under contract h locomotive works.

ments were served continuously.

# porture created suspicion and it was re-ported in fown that he had been killed. The sheriff was even called out there to look the matter up. His turning up in lowa clears Mr. Whaley of any suspicion that might have existed. HOLIDAY SCENES IN PARIS

Nebraskans View the French Capital on Two Festal Occ. sions.

THE FOURTH WAS OBSERVED as well.

Quaint Scenes and Merrymakings to Honor of the Full of the Bastile -Crowds, Decorations and Illuminations.

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- (Correspondence of The Bee.)-The Fourth of July was a great day for the inauguration ceremony of the La- who are both living in Paris at the present most inclined to wonder if the states had emptied their entire population in the folks use it. We refer to One Minute French capital, though I presume Broad-Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all throat way, State street and, yes, even Farnam street looked quite as busy and full of cople as usual.

In the afternoon and evening there were numerous receptions, both public and private, for the American contingent, Of course the exposition was the popular resort, though there was no illumination that night. However, one could reconcile one's self to that loss after having feasted one's eyes all day with the mammoth American flag which moved proudly in the French breezes from the heights of Eiffel tower. But the 4th was a great day. Greater, far greater, was the 14th, the anniversary of the taking of the Bastile and the greatest fete of all French fetes. edge of the enjoyment and the production. Preparations for this occasion began several days before. Buildings and bridges were deccrated and on the outer edges of the pavements booths were erected where various things were sold, such as candy, drinks, canes, posters, jewelry, etc. The there were all sorts of gambling games going on.

Festival Characteristic.

Wherever there was an available space n the streets a temporary bandstand was built and on the evening of the 13th the festivities began. These bandstands, decorated with the French colors, were lighted by numberless little glass tumblers filled with tallow. The orchestras consisted of from three to six musicians and the music, if indeed it could be called music, was enough to torture the Amerlean ear. But not so the French. It seemed to prove inspiring, for great crowds gathered in the streets and the butchers. the bakers, the candlestick makers, one and all joined in tripping the light fantastic over the hard pavement. They danced in all sorts of costumes, from evening dress, bicycle suits, to rolled up sleeves and kitchen aprons. The French waltz is something truly wonderful. They was a mad frolic of sunshine and raindrops revolve in one spot and the steps they take are so short and quick that it is impossible to tell when one is in or out of withdraw during the fall of the hail, but step with her partner and so far as I've been able to judge from both observation and experience it doesn't seem to make The principal ill effect of August's April any difference. I spent the evening near mood was suffered by picnic parties, which the exposition and we wandered from one underwent distress during the afternoon, bandstand to another watching the dancgeneral rain of last night and this morning the Rebekah lodges spelled down last night. The showers showed a respectful considera- ers. It was all most amusing and intertion for church-goers and held away until esting. Near Avenue Rapp, which has been devoted ones had safely reached their homes, the headquarters of the American com-There were many vacant pews in the mission, we saw two agile United States churches, notwithstanding, as it was dis- guards giving a cakewalk for the edicouragingly hot for attendance of ordinary fication of a crowd of interested French people. The dances lasted until about 2 a. prominent traveling man who sports a large and dainty gowns. At the bicycle park the more interesting sight. For four blocks before one reached Les Halles the streets were simply covered from one side to the ceived at the weather office and the fall is other with everything from meats and not believed to be widespread. Before 9 vegetables to fruits and flowers. We o'clock in the evening a rainfall of .69 inches would see, for instance, almost a block had been recorded, which was materially with a solid wail of carrots or cabbage or increased by the thunder shower later in perhaps beautiful roses. Everything was in great confusion in the streets, though Last night's thunderstorm raged on Lake the arrangement of the vegetables, etc., Manawa with a fury that was anything was in most delightful order. Not the but pleasing to the large crowd that was least interesting were the people. Hunwitnessing the vaudeville performance in dreds of men and women there working. the Casino. A terrific stroke of lightning for everything has to be in its place by 6 a short distance from the Casino, and ex- peasants were great studies and the bas-

> Dancing Everywhere. dashing rain threatened to bring the vau- with tables. At all of the places there were V. B. Conklin, Bowersville, O., says: "I very original games for children.

Speaking of children reminds me of a Cure than from months of treatment by group of small boys I saw and how I did be done while he is absent for obvious physicians." Take no substitute. Myers- long for a bunch of American firecrackers reasons. It is said that as soon as he re-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug to give them. They had a small package turns he will tender the council his resigof powdered sulphur, a little of which one nation and ask that it be immediately acsmall boy placed on a stone and then with JOLLY BARBERS ON THE GREEN the perspiration streaming down his face cessor. There are a number of minor large stone and rolled over it just to hear to. the report that followed. When this report was heard all of the other youngsters would shout with joy and delight.

Saturday evening was the great night. near old Fort Omaha Sunday afternoon and About 9 o'clock the city was illuminated from one end to the other. I think the asm that were proof against the somewhat most beautiful street was Boulevard Saint unfavorable weather provided for the oc- Michael. The illuminations elsewhere were casion. Several hundred barbers and their far more elaborate, but not as effective families and friends participated in the This boulevard, known more generally as festivities, which were varied and took up Boulevard "Mich," is the most popular every moment of the afternoon and evening, street in the Quartier Latin. It is winding The union barbers of Omaha, South Omaha and slighedy on the incline and is lined by and Council Bluffs were jointly interested beautiful trees, in which were hundreds of in the event and the proceeds will go to red lanterns. The fountain at Place St. the four local unions in the three cities. Michael was prettily flluminated, as were Lou Guye officiated as master of ceremonies, all the bridges crossing the Seine. The It had been intended to have speaking at 11 Avenue de l'Opera was very pretty, but the o'clock, but for some reason this part of Boulevard des Capucines was far more the program was emitted and the fun began brilliant. There the crowd was very great. with a basket lunch at noon. There was a All means of transportation stopped except dancing pavilion and a good orchestra that cabs, and even these, were frequently afforded amusement to many and refresh- blockaded, as the pedestrians used the street as well as the payement. When we The menu of picnic sports was amusing reached the Rue de Royal, where the illuand diversified. The fat man's race was won minations were most elaborate, the crowd by Jack Harding of Council Bluffs and the was so great it was almost impossible to lean man's race by Fitzsimmons of South move along, and the nearer the approach was the result of carelessnoss on the part for the last three weeks still continues to hold meetings. One evening last week ago amb one of the person with the gun a mob came near waiting upon a president of the lower town who, it was reported, had beaten his wife to keep her from attending, but wiser counsel prevailed. The marshal and a citizen, on visiting the ported whipping was denied, but that the ported whipping was denied, but that the manny gent tired of waiting for his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum an simply get tired of waiting for his bid port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and simply get tired of waiting for his bid port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and simply get tired of waiting for his bid port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and simply get tired of waiting for his bid port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and simply get tired of waiting for his bid port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and the port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and the port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and the port that the port that the port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket from Bryan to roadoverseum and waiting to his port the ticket fro Omaha. Mrs. F. W. Hamburg carried off to the Place de la Concord the more diffi-

shoulders. But to me it was wonderful,

At present water is very scarce in Paris declare that they will not support the opand we are very much restricted in the use position club's nominee. little as possible must be used.

Nebraskans in Evidence.

gene Montgomery, who recently gave up Omaha democratic workers have been her appartment, will be greatly missed by down here almost daily interviewing each her American friends in the Quartier, of the heads of the factions. It would James Paxton left Paris soon after the 4th now appear that democratic meetings in and I understand that he was very glad to South Omaha will be tabooed by members turn his face toward American shores and of their own party. ustoms. Gould Dietz, who spent two weeks in the French capital, found one drawback to entire enjoyment, and that was the man who proves the bete noir of are proposing to organize a co-operative so many Americans—the Parisian cabman. farm. I met a New York gentleman the other vanced is this: Each of the members evening who spent a day or two with Mr. of the club will purchase, near some given and Mrs. Burgess in Vienna. Miss Barndt site, a few acres of land and it will all of Council Bluffs. Miss Seykora of South be combined into one farm. This will be Omaha and the Misses Andreen and Cooper worked by labor employed by all of the of Omaha are all in Paris. In response to owners jointly and the receipts will be a telegram from the former from Cherbourg evenly divided. It is thought that a suffilast Tuesday we hastened to the Gare St. cient number of persons can be got into Lazare about 11:30 p. m. to meet her. We the enterprise to make the farming entercould get no sort of information regarding prize a large one. It is not proposed, howtrains in connection with the boats from ever, to be confined merely to everyday the twelve railroad officials of whom we farming life, but will be used more or less inquired, but that is strictly a French cus- as an experimental bureau, and tests of tom-"never to know anything at a sta- cane, flax and sugar beets will be made. tion." The result was we sat on a truck This same matter was proposed once beon the depot platform until 2:30 a. m., fore and dropped. The promoters now dewhen the north German Lleyd train ar- clare that it will be carried out. rived, when we were told the Hamburg American passengers had reached Paris at 11 o'clock. Disgusted and tired, we took a cab home, and when we reached our room homes are so situated that they are comfound in our beds two sleeping young pelled to go upon Twenty-fifth street, be-American women, who proved to be none other than Misses Barndt and Seykors, bitterly of the condition of the sidewalks.

Without any knowledge of French, and Between M and N streets on Twenty-fifth being in ignorance of the manner of enter. the walks are greatly out of repair and ing a French house at night, a complicated should be made wider. However, the main affair, I am still wondering how they ever complaint comes from N and O streets. did it. In company with these young women Here vehicles and farm implements oband other Americans the other evening we struct the sidewalks and sometimes the accidently met Mr. Squires of Council street too. People who have occasion to Bluffs, also Prof. Eastman, who some years drive along this thoroughfare at night ago lived on the banks of the Missourt claim that it is dangerous and pedestrians river and has many friends in that vicin- have several times been injured by falling ity. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, formerly of over tongues of wagons and buggles that Lincoln, have a very delightful little apart- stretch out across the walk. ment near the exposition. They have both made many friends during their long stay in Paris. Mr. Holmes is connected with the exposition. Speaking of the exposition reminds me

that now the admission fee is frequently only 6 cents, and rarely above 7 or 8 cents I've found when the sellers ask you 8 cents if you tell them it is too dear they will sell you a ticket at 6 or 7 cents ZAYDAH KATHYLENE WARNER.

#### South Omaha News.

Charles and the second An interesting session of the school board is booked for tonight. At the last meeting the approval of the bond of Frank Koutsky as treasurer of the school district awakened a storm which has not yet been perfectly settled. Injunctions against the payment of warrants for the building of the Jungmann school building and a reciprocating injunction by the contractors asking that other warrants for The barbers at the Anheuser-Busch park in. About 3:30 in the morning a party of practically the same work be not paid have future. grown out of that session.

There is a current rumor that the Hoctor injunction fight has been settled and that at tonight's meeting all the drastic measures that have been resorted to by both factions of the board will be evenly smoothed over and not a scar will remain of the controversy that has thus so suddenly broken out between the mem-

The notice that was served on the school treasurer to refrain from paying certain warrants has, during the illness of Treasurer Koutsky, been heeded by Denuty Gusafson, who says that the warrants, against the payment of which such a protest has been entered, will not be paid until Mr. Koutsky is ready to again assume his official duties. There are a number of teachers to be

yet employed by the board and these vacancies will probably be filled tonight. Superintendent Wolf at the last meeting these will probably be chosen by the

The council is also to meet tonight deville performance to an end, but the sideshows of every sort and always one No particular business is mapped out lightning abated and the audience raised or more merry-go-rounds, which were ex- for it to do. The appointement of a city umbrellas, sought sheltered parts of the tremely interesting. Instead of the usual attorney has long been banging fire, but it theater and remained to the end in spite horses we have in the states, there were seems universally conceded that nothing usually immense white wooden pigs and along this line will be done at this meetrabbits. Along the streets were numerous ing. This is probably due to the fact that Mr. Montgomery, the present attorney, is out of the city and nothing will cepted. Mr. Lambert is his probable suc from the violent exercise, he took another matters that will be taken up and attended

> Meeting Was a Fallure. The meeting of the Bryan-Stevensor Democratic club, which was so extensively advertised for Friday night and which. in Saturday's issue of an uptown sheet, was reported as a large turnout with lots of enthusiasm" was in truth a flat failure. Accommodations had been provided for a packed house. However, when the president of the club appeared with the for these tan shoes ought to be sold speakers they were chagrined to find five or six people in the house. The meeting was then adjourned for half an hour, during which time democrats were summoned from their homes. After a great deal of work about thirty-five men, women and children were secured to listen to the exercises and Edgar Howard commenced to talk. There was a sprinkling of handelapping when he smilingly arose, but as he proceeded his periods were wholly unmarked with applause; in fact, during his whole talk there was not a ripple of applause, and when he sat down several looked at their neighbors in bewilderment, as if asking when the advertised political speech was to be made. That was all there was to the meeting except a few imprompty talks, which were met with the same reception as was Howard's talk. Then they adjourned. It is a conceded fact that there is a

serious disaffection existing between the emocrats of South Omaha. They have divided themselves into two separate bod-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind Yor Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Heteler.

n general, the order that predominated. two separate headquarters and will have The dances continued until 4 a. m., not only nothing to do with the other's meetings. the night of the 14th, but the two following The one club is called the Bryan-Stevennights as well, and even yet many of the son club and the other takes only the merry-go-rounds and sideshows are still in name of the head of the ticket, styling evidence. The people seem loth to give itself the Bryan club. A member of up the celebration, which was certainly a one of these clubs will absolutely not atmost interesting occasion to the American tend a meeting of the other. More than that they have gone so far as to openly

time, are frequently mentioned. Mrs. Eu- the breach being cemented, although There seems no immediate prospects of

Several of the business men of the city

Obstructed Sidewalks. Several residents of the city, whose tween N and O streets, are complaining

Magie City Briefs.

C. A. Allen spent Sunday in Gretna. James and John Koutsky, who have been sitting in Colorado, have returned.

As a result of Saturday's cleaning up the streets of the city now present an im-naculate appearance.

J. L. Lambert and R. L. Keyster of Stella were in the city yesterday. Mr. ambert is a brother of Attorney W. C. "Justice is as strictly due between neigh-

J. P. Gaven was arrested Saturday night while in the act of stuffing his received

The Third Ward Republican club held a meeting at Evans hall. Twenty-eighth and R streets, Saturday night. There was a good turnout. The next meeting of the club will be held August 34. John Campbell Curtis, the Infant son of Mr. and Dr. W. L. Curtis, 406 North Twenty-fourth street, died Saturday evening. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the residence and the interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery. Rev. Dr. Van Winkie officiated.

Fatality Follows Failure to use Foley's Kidney Cure in time. I taken in earlier stages of Bright's disease noticed the bigh death rate from these dissymptoms when a medicine like Foley's Kidney Cure can be had. Myers-Dillon

Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha. Telegram.)-J. A. Rasback, superintendent of the Cheyenne & Northern, has been appointed superintendent of the South Park districts of the Colorado & Southern, under his jurisdiction embrace 500 miles. J. Q. Matthews, trainmaster on the South change will occur August 15.

considering the license given to the city les, have formed two separate clubs, have ON GOVERNMENT BY CONSENT

of it and it is turned off entirely at 11 | The whole trouble grows out of last o'clock at night and public notices are put spring's campaign. At that time there up in every house in Paris stating that as was a split-up in the ranks when Mr. Brennan was nominated for mayor. The Bryan club now claims that the defeat was Wherever one goes they constantly meet Bryan Stevenson club at the convention, due to the actions of the members of the or hear of Omaha or Nebraska people. I while the Bryan-Stevenson club declares noted the name of Mrs. Courtney registered that the other club is composed of a lot of at Cook's not long ago and the names of "soreheads" and that they do not want Miss Grace Knight and Miss Reasoner, to politically associate with them.

Business Men Turn Farmers.

The scheme which they have ad-

Senator Isaac Noves of Waterloo is in the W. S. Babcock will leave this morning of an eastern trip. He will be gone only

e Foresters of Woodmen camp. No. in and want continued prosperity go to the gave a delightful menie and fishing polls this fall and vote for the republican arsion yesterday. They return this nominees for president and vice president.

tion at South Omaha, was I renewing old acquaintances.

The veterans of the late Spanish war of South Omaha have decided to co-operate with the Omaha veterans and give a pic-nic at Anheuser-Busch park in the near

uil of socks and suspenders at the Ne-braska Shoe and Clothing House. He still insers in Jail.

The police were yesterday called to Twenty-seventh and I streets, where a free-for-all fight was going on. Several to them." Can Brya hone seriously injured. golden rule:

and diabetes it is certain cure. You have esses and it is not wise to ignore early

Colorado & Southern Gets Rasback. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 12 .- (Special with headquarters at Denver. The lines Park, will succeed Mr. Rasback here. The

fall campaign is the colored voters. The democrats and populists have silver-coated this democratic pill so that white voters may swallow it without as much violence to themselves as to Afro-Americans. For instance, ignorant whites of the south were not disfranchised. Home white voters may say I do myself and people no violence when I vote with the democratio party, but the negro voter cannot say this. To vote with that party means to him the full indorsement of his own disfranchisement; the full indorsement of the separate car law, separate ticket office law, the separate chain-gang law, the working of somen of color in the chain gang and even other cruel laws now on the statute books of the south. It will mean to them the indersement of such open enemies as Senator Morgan of Alabama and Mr. Tillman

of South Carolina and others. Now let

all liberty loving people, all who believe

in the rights of the people, all who believe

Again, Mr. Bryan, in his speech the other B. A. O'Connell of Kansas City, formerly boilt of the Western Weighing association at South Omaha, was here yesterday.

Bor nations as between neighbor citizens."

Also he says force has never yet created a right. Why then will be indorse the The Dannebrog society gave a pienic at Syndicate park Sunday. There was a large turnout and the day was spent in dancing and other amusements. petuate his party in office? "The command to go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature

has no gatling gun attached." W. J. B.

No, it has no gatting gun as we see it,

but it has one more powerful and one

that men should do to you, do ye even so Can Bryan and his party say this? Yours,

for justice and liberty,
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"Also whatsoever ye would

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