Refusal to Improve Service

Along Ames Avenue.

been pleased with the action of the com-

trips.

pany in reducing the number of cars which

consult with an attorney to discover

whether the people could enforce in court

mittee consists of E. E. French, F. Bar-

rowelough and W. B. Waddell. It is to

WAIT UNTIL HE'S ELECTED

Up a Vendetta for a Big

Omaha Policeman.

At the musical festival grounds Monday

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Editor's Awful Plight.

F. M. Higgins, editor Seneca (III.) News.

**CULLED from the Field of POLITICS** 

believes this country to be in danger of tion.

more at Iola the other day, "and I will

"I'd like to know where our party is at."

Former President Grover Cleveland

position in the present election?"

gard to political matters.

"It is too warm now to talk politics," he imperialism," said "Bald Hornet" Duns-

the standards of China and Mexico and the only knows where democracy comes in."

not a McKinley admirer any more than I estimate the value of any expression I

am a Bryan adherent. I disagree with the might make concerning the political situa-

not to be so and perhaps Bryan would not when each man's conscience and informed

his own for the upsetting of all business "Inasmuch, therefore, as neither the cer-

be directly responsible through any act of patriotic sense should be his guide.

No. 12 shoe."

Sapristi!"

He

Ames avenue Friday night.

Thousands Greet the Opening Night of

Omaha Musical Festival.

Program is Opened by Addresses from the Promoters, Belistedt Receiving Notable Ovation-Review of the Musical Numbers.

Five thousand people cheered Bandmashis baton last night and instituted the No musical organization was ever greeted the Cincinnati band. Its triumphs of last year were renewed and fresh laurels were won.

Before 7 o'clock the crowds began to flow into the great pavilion and an hour later the tent was filled and hundreds of people occupied the scats provided in the enclosure. A score of are lights made the promenades surrounding the tent as bright as day. Hundreds of electric bulbs outlined the main entrance and welcomed the stream of people that poured into the grounds. Only a few lights shone in the main pavilion until shortly after 8 o'clock, when the touch of an electric button transformed the auditorium into a blaze of light and Bellstedt and his musicians made their triumphal entrance. Hundreds of incandescents outlined the great sounding board behind the band seats and the top of the pavillion was aglow with myriad lights. The sides of the stage were draped with large American flags and banks of palms formed a background for the blue and gold uniforms of the musicians.

The festival opened with a brief address by F. E. Sanborn, president of the executive committee, who thanked the audience upon the committee, and reviewed the history of the musical festival. The plan of holding concerts originated with members of the Commercial club and to the ization is due the success of the undertaking. The business men of Omaha have stood behind the project and made it possible by their liberal subscriptions. But all this effort has been made by publicspirited citizens, Mr. Sanborn reminded the audience, in the hope that the nucleus for an auditorium fund may be secured. The committee has done all in its power to make the festival a success; Mr. Bellstedt has promised to make the effort of his life and it remains for the public to crown the joint endeavor.

#### Divine Mission of Music.

Music is a refuge from all that is base and sinful. It is the irresistible force of God bringing all things of earth into divine harmony," said Rev. E. F. Trefz, the mext speaker. "In giving Mr. Bellstedt such a hearty greeting we find pleasure and manifest our love for that which is above the affairs of our work-a-day lives. The city which denies its people art and song misses half its vocation and Omaha has evinced a disposition to not be lax in this particular.

"For thirty days our people will have an opportunity to hear music that is educational and uplifting. The benefit this festival will confer upon the city cannot be estimated. But we must not let our enthusiasm die with this month of music. May this season inspire us to the erection of an auditorium, a permanent home for all that is good in art and music."

When Mr. Bellstedt was introduced the sudience rose to its feet and gave him a King, Treynor; W. C. Depew, Walnut. royal welcome. The cheering was so lusty that it was several minutes before the bandmaster could make himself heard.

"I am glad to return to Omaha." he "I remember the kind treatment I had in Omaha last year and know that you dresses were heard from Robert Cowles appreciate good music. For this reason and Judge Ben S. Baker of this city, C. D. I have prepared much new music and have Traphagen of the Nebraska State Journal, rearranged many well known selections of the sort I know Omaha people want to

Program an Admirable One. The opening number of the program was a direct appeal to the friends of good music and seldom, if ever, has the mighty drematic tone legend of Venus. Tain hauser, the penitent' pilgrims and the sirens of the Venusberg been more convincingly told. The reeds were particucontrast offered by the brasses in their development of the theme of the pilgrim's ray chorus was a worthy one. When the conductor terminated the last throbbing chord the applause was gratifying, indeed, chants. and was prima facie evidence that there are a goodly number of people in this town in Omaha who know a good thing when they hear it

and who are willing to admit it audibly. The Second Hungarian Rhapsodie of Liszt was the next great number on the program and it emphasized the impression which Mr. Bellstedt invariably makes as a great conductor. His beat had posttive authority and the extremely difficult syncopated rhythm was given with cersyncopated rhythm was given with cer-tainty by the band. Notable here was the is a patron of the Murray. clarinet work of Mr. Meyer and the flute cadenza by Mons. Chevre.

The overture, "Hunyady Laszlo" of Erkel, was a novelty and it will prove an

# BICYCLE

Are apt to overdo their strength. The rivalries of the road, the cheerful companionship, the exhibaration of the swift novement on the machine, all tend to make a woman unconsciously overtax herself. The results are often serious, and may affect the whole future of wifehood and motherhood.

Every woman who is conscious of feminine irregularities or disorders from strain or any other cause, should begin at once the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It promptly corrects all female irregularity dries the drains which are so debilitating, and tones the

makes weak women strong and sick

"I had falling of in-ternal organs and had to go to bed every month; had irregular monthly periods which would some-times last ten or twelve days," writes Mrs. Alice L. Hol-mes, of Coolspring St. Uniontown, Fa.

"Had also indigestion
so bad that I could
not eat anything
hardly. Dr. Pierce's Discovery ' cured me. I took three bottles of the Favorite Pre-scription and one of the Golden Medical

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, spondence private. Address, Dr. R. V.

MUSIC FOR THE MULTITUDE interesting number during the season. It is fancingly replete with gipsy suggest. is fancinatingly replete with gipsy suggest-

The War March from Siegfried's new opers, "Der Baerenhauter," attracted the attention of the music lovers. It is a thoroughly interesting production and is characteristic of the Wagnerian school. The great apostle's scion proves worthy MYRIAD OF LIGHTS ENLIVEN THE SCENE of his illustrious father.

Mr. Belistedt presented two of his own nearches during the evening and one, "Friendly Greeting," was accorded a reception indicative of the title. It is crisp original and highly effective. A dainty tragment of the same componer was the Graceful Dance "Blue Belis," full of pleasing melody and interesting harmony

Mr. Bellstedt's solo work was, as usual, ter Bellstedt to the echo when he raised all that one could desire and he responded first concert of the Omaha Musical Pea- throughout the evening were very numerous, old favorites of last year being freaccorded a more cordial welcome than quent and a new "Hula Bola" combina- The fall term opened Monday evening. Three a special committee of the mass meeting the Trades and Labor assembly, acted as tion, about which the less said the better. The following is the program for this

afternoon March—'I'nder the Flag of Victory'. Blon Gems from 'The Serenade'. Victor Herbert Musical Tone-Picture—'The Mill in the Valley'. Bauer Valley Valley Overture Netherland Festival Blaettermann

INTERMISSION. Marche Heroique S Solo (for Trombone) Mr. Albin Huster. Selection from "Robin Hood" a "Spring Song" Mb. March "Chelten Hills ... Saint-Saens De Koven

Monde

## EDITORS VISIT GRAND MUFTI

Ride the Goat and Are Initiated Into the Occult Mysteries of the Tribe.

It was editors' night again at the den of Ak-Sar-Ben and about fifty members of the journalistic fraternity from neighboring towns in Nebraska and Iowa paid their comage at court and attested their allegiance to the kingdom of Quivera. There was perhaps not as much attention paid to detail in the journalistic initiation as was for the generous support it had bestowed the case on the occasion of a former pilgrimage of newspaper men to the royal city, but last night's seekers after the profound secrets of the hidden science came away from the den in "calm contemuntiring effort of members of that organ- plation of the occult." Among the hardy adventurers was Hon. E. P. Savage of Sargent, republican candidate for lieutenant governor, who was shown the whole thing and bore up manfully under his trials. Along with the visitors about thirty-five Omaha aspirants for honors as courtiers of Ak-Sar-Hen's court were recipients of the sacred truths.

> are newspaper men, were: A. A. Homanz, Milligan; N. A. Titus, Auburn; G. A. Morgan, Grand Island; John Zwonechek, Wilber; L. E. Wellington, W. J. Turner, A. E. Moeller, E. R. Spencer, J. W. Shubert. Lincoln: F. McGivern, Fremont: E. Williams, David City; George E. Godfrey, Fremont, C. E. Baker, Lincoln: H. F. Stephens, Stanton; John Keith, Suther- the talk against the teacher is absolutely Little Garibaldi, the Peanut Man, Lays land; Emmett I. Ellis, Tekamah; E. P. Savage, Sargent; C. D. Traphagen and F. W. Helliwig, Lincoln; R. V. Martin, Decatur; Willis Watt, Minden; R. D. Kelly, Fremont; G. A. McClintock, St. Edward; William W. Blackman, Fremont: J. C. L. Wisely, Sargent; W. H. Harrison, Ken-W. E. Dayton, York; James A. nard: Byrne, Mead; C. E. Hopewell, Tekamah; R. V. Miskovsky, Omaha; A. A. Morrison, Eagle: Adam Breede, Hastings; J. B. La Chapelle, Ashland: Will R. Burr, Axtell: A. J. Langer, West Point; John Ireland, Gus Hoth, R. C. Lewis, Tekamah; Artie Hart, Dakota City; H. N. Morgan, Grand

> From Iowa came: H. J. Stifer, Boone: T. M. Northmore, Boone; C. J. Meitzer, ber of the faculty of the school and am Avoca; R. A. Bates, Silver City; Will H. in no way connected with it. I simply wis da po-lissaman? He meka me seecka. Other visitors were: George T. O'Dell, Salt Lake: M. H. Robbins, jr., Kansas a year.

Island.

When all had attested their fealty ad-

# Lincoln, and Hon. E. P. Savage.

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Miss Maud Allen of Lincoln is at the Milfigure of descending scale passages and the A. G. Evans of Lincoln is at the Mil-G. W. Monger of Hastings is at the Mur-H. L. Jones of Falls City is at the Mer-

> J. J. McIntosh and family of Sidney are H. Cox and wife of Pierre, S. D., are he Murray.

N. H. Burt of Leavenworth is a patron of the Millard. Fred C. Squires of St. Louis is in town this week on business.

this week on business.

Ed Mollering and family of Alliance are stopping at the Murray. City Attorney W. J. Connell has returned rom South Haven, Mich.

Charles H. Slama and wife of Wahoo, Neb., are patrons of the Merchants. C. C. Smith and wife and A. E. Bryson of Chicago are guests of the Murray. Charles F. Coyle one of the directors of the St. Louis fair (1963), is at the Millard. Frank R. Wingfield, editor of the Gazette t Crawford, is a business visitor in the

William H. Burges and Zeno B. Clardy of El Paso, Tex., are in the city on legal El Paro, business.

W. H. Kilpatrick and family and R. J. Kilpatrick, wife and daughter, of Beatrice, are in the city.

Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith and two daughters returned from Oden, Mich., Sunday, and are at the Murray. Mrs. Frank Brown of Chicago and Mrs.
O. J. Burkhart of Lincoln are the guests of Mrs. T. P. Mahammitt.

tive of a Maryland district. Both supported the republican ticket four years ago. Mr. Cowen states he will give his

Captain William E. Stockham of the Thurston Rifles and his bride will return from Sloux City Wednesday. S. North and wife of Slaux City are stop-sing at the Murray. Mr. North is agent or the Illinois Central railroad.

C. F. Ames, E. R. Slagle, William J. Ball, W. F. Briscoe and Charles H. Ricch of Chicago are stopping at the Millard. Dr. J. P. Lord leaves this evening for St. Paul. Minn., to attend the annual meet-ng of the American scademy of railroad

E. E. Richards of Chicago, who has re-cently returned from the Paris exposition, is at the Millard. He says the French fair is a frost

Miss Anna T. Adams and Miss Susan Paxson, teachers in the High school, re-turned Saturday from a three-months trip in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kasper of Pasadena, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Kayser at Belle-vine. They expect to remain in the city about two weeks.

R. S. Norval of Seward, A. C. Morrison of Scotts Bluff, C. E. Latshaw of Lincoln and R. V. Martin of Decatur were state people registered at the Murray Monday. J. B. LaChapelle of Ashland, Will R. Burr of Axiell, W. S. McGintle of Wilber, S. H. Davis of Beatrice, I. H. Rickel of Juniata, J. C. L. Wisely of Sargent and Adam Breede of Hastings were among the state guests at the fler Grand Monday. Superintendent Pearse has received a letter from Miss Sarah M. McCheune, principal of Long school, stating that she and Miss Marths L. Powell, principal of Wainut Hill school, expected to sail from London August 28.

Dean Farr's Institution Makes Sudden Change of Its Faculty.

QUARTERS PROMISED IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Reputable Omaha Attorneys Agree to Deliver Lectures Before His Classes and Help to Turn Out Lawyers.

The "Omaha Law school," whose chief run from Twenty-fourth street to the westto several encores. In fact encores of its dean, has reorganized since last ex- Ames avenue. A mass meeting was held a speeches at Syndicate park. The parade of The Bee building and talked over the ter. The gist of the reports was that the of aides. ters, but explained that all would come out right before the holidays.

Dean William Farr, LL-B., LL-M., will be remembered as the projector of a law school in Nashville and another in Chattanooga, both of which were assailed by bar and Belistedt press of Tennessee, it being alleged that he was selling degrees. It was made so warm for Mr. Farr in Tennessee that he was compelled to seek other fields. He of the company it did a little observing of formation was as follows: came to Omaha about a month ago and tought the charter and personal property had patronized the line extensively during of the Omaha School of Law.

His trouble began with the appearance of the school circular, in which were mentioned as members of the faculty nine young lawyers of this city. They immediately protested against the use of their names. explaining that they had not yet authorized such use. It was then that the faculty was 'reorganized.'

The list of names comprising the faculty and lecturers as it is today follows: William Ferr. LL.M., dean and professor

James M. Kerr, professor of law. A. L. Knabe, LLB., professor of law. T. J. Mahoney, LLB., lecturer. George A. Day, LL.B., lecturer, C. C. Wright, LL.B., lecturer. John O. Yeiser, lecturer,

Mrs. L. Armstrong, LLB., secretary of the faculty. Statement of Attorneys.

Attorney Knabe has this to say in explanation of his connection with the the shorter running schedule. This com-The visiting Nebraskans, most of whom school: "I haven't gone to much trouble in looking the matter up, but I'm satisfied that this whole tirade against Mr. Farr is prompted by jealousy. He was a northerner and the members of the Tennessee bar were jealous of his success, so they set about it to drive him out. I have met and talked with a young man who studied law under Farr in Nashville and he says without foundation. The young man is

going to attend the Omaha Law school." T. J. Mahoney says: "I heard Mr. Farr's story the day before that first article came out in The Bee about him and told evening Sergeant Weisenberg and a squad year before his school. Of course this with their loads of fruit and candy did care who Farr is or what he is; if he has pushers across the street, much to their assembled a number of young men who are disgust. One of them, an excitable little anxious to study law I'll be glad to give fellow, was especially persistent in trythem the benefit of a lecture or two. I am ing to maintain a position near the enthe school or for the issuance of diplomas." him away for the 'steenth time he was George A. Day says: "I am not a mem- heard to say: consented to deliver one or two lectures Dis is a da greta da centra whera da nicea

City; William Litzetzan, Milwaukee; B. | C. C. Wright says: 'I consented to deit was with the understanding that no pathetic bystander, "da biga cop noa good. diplomas be given out without the con- He coma bya my ples; he teka da or-range, currence of every lecturer and member of teka da ap-pel, teka da handa-ful ofa dad the faculty, that the course of study be pe-nut; he say, 'all right, you standa here thorough and the corps of instructors com- alla da time; I nota pulla you; I teka petent. I am of the opinion that Mr. Farr deesa frut home toa da lazarona." has not been treated fairly in Omaha, es- do dis one, two, three time. Next time Everybody's constipated now and then, and pecially at the hands of the nine young da biga po-lissaman coma graba me by lawyers of whom he bought the school." da col-lar; say, "Coma long, you dago.

John O. Yelser says: "I haven't inves- You gotta noa bizness standa here; coma igated Mr. Farr's record. I was moved long crossa da street.' Sacre! Da nexa to assist him all I could, principally be- tit.a da biga po-lissaman coma bya my cause of the manner in which he has been ples he teka da handaful ofa da pe-nut treated. I do not think the nine young Misericordia! Data issa pusha da gooda lawyers who first appeared as his faculty Ung into ada ground. But I cannot a packing town. The painters divided their treated him fairly. I understand now that keeck. I go buy me frut store up ona da they have started an opposition school Sixteent' street; meka da mon; bea 'lected I hardly think Dean Farr will abuse his da biga councalman; spik wis da po-lissa power as head of the Omaha Law school." | comish; have de fly cop give de bounce

Mothers endorse it, children like it, old folks use it. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all throat and lung troubles.

Hon, Alexander Charles, formerly vice postmaster under Cleveland at the city of Cedar Rapids, Ia, is a gold democrat. He world. He writes two boxes wholly cured him. Infallible for piles. Cure guaransays: "I cannot support Mr. Bryan because he is a popocrat. There is not a drop of democratic blood in his veins, I

road systems have within a week an- being."

nounced their support of republican prin-

ciples and policies. They are M. E. In-

galls, president of the Big Four; John K.

having served in congress as a representa-

tive of a Maryland district. Both sup-

ago. Mr. Cowen states he will give his

reasons for supporting the party of prog-

ress and prosperity in the near future.

Mr. Ingalls says in part: "The safety

by a bogey, crowned with an imperial

diadem of straw. The cry of imperialism

is simply a pretext of the democratic lead-

ers. Now, as in 1896, the real issue is the

ening the United States is ruin and retro-

abandonment of our position as the great-

policy of the present administration on tion.

est country in the civilized world."

silver danger. The only peril now threat-

# LAW SCHOOL IN NEW MASK am going to support Markinley, and many LABOR CELEBRATES ITS DAY

NORTH SIDE CRIES FOR CARS Grand Parade and Picnic in South Omaha Improvement Club Resents Company's and Syndicate Park.

OVER ONE THOUSAND MEN IN LINE The regular meeting of the North Omaha Improvement club last night developed into an indignation meeting with the Streets of the Magie City Thronged with Applauding Multitudes Omana Street Railway company as the to See the Tollers object of its indignation. The residents March. of the northern part of the city have not

Labor day was celebrated at South Omaha claim to public notice inheres in the record ern terminus of the South Omaha line on with a grand parade and picnic and plotted in these columns and now claims few days ago to protest against the action was exceptionally fine, at least 1,000 men a new faculty and a new corps of lecturers. of the company and at the club meeting being in line. A. N. Davis, president of members of the new faculty, two lecturers reported. This committee consisted of grand marshal, and was assisted by S. D. and about a dozen students, met in one of twenty-five persons and the majority of Royer, Otto Wumbach, J. W. Howard and Prof. Boyles' class rooms on the fifth floor | them had something to say about the mat- Walter Antrum, who filled the positions prospects. The dean made a speech in which manager of the street railway company The formation was made at Twenty

he applogized for lack of permanent quar- gave them cold treatment. He had told sixth and N streets and the parade marched the committee plainly that the service was south on Twenty-sixth to Q street, east on permanently reduced until such time as in- Q to Twenty-fourth and north to Syndicreasing population would make an in- cate park. Chief Mitchell and Captain creased service pay a decent return on Allie, followed by a platoon of police the expense incurred by the additional headed the parade and all along the line comments were made on the fine ap The meeting with the railway represenpearance of the police. The chief and captative was held Monday morning and after tain rode flery chargers, while the men the committee had received the ultimatum were dressed in full uniform. The order

of the company it did a little observing on its own behalf. Several of the members had patronized the line extensively during the day and as a result they stated that on Monday at least the western end of the South Omaha line supplied more traffic than any other part. One man reported that twenty-eight passengers were taken on one car west of Twenty-seventh street and but fifteen people got on the car east of Twenty-fourth until the car reached Dodge street. Another one reported that on the train on which he rode forty fares were ring up east of Twenty-fourth street while but five were registered between that and Dodge street.

The matter was discussed from the position of the street railway employe. It was stated that although no reduction in force had been made by the change to a twelve-minute schedule west of Twenty-fourth street each employe of the line suffers a reduction in salary of about 10 cents a day.

A committee of three was appointed to consult with an attorney to discover whether the people could enforce in court

Streets Thronged with People.

The parade was one of the best ever seen in South Omaha and crowds of people lined the streets and cheered the different or-

report at the next meeting of the club, ganizations as they passed. which will be held at Thirty-sixth and Business was generally suspended after 10 o'clock, nearly every store in the city closing in order to allow employes to par ticipate in the day's festivities. All of the packing houses were closed down for the there was plenty of stirring music.

The city fire department brought up the Omaha and Asa Taylor, president of the city. Central Labor union Omaha

men who accompanied them.

brewery workmen were the most attract- race. The course was not the best, the ive, being in uniform and wearing in their caps sprigs of the hop vine. They numbered seventy-five, under the command of Louis Jordan. Following them were fifty C. H. Hamilton, with C. J. Backus secleather workers, with Fred Shammel in ond. W. Haley, who covered the most command, and fifty horseshoers. The printers' union decided to go to South sional, Omaha, but went as individuals to the force, sending men to both towns in order to disappoint neither.

OMAHA WORKINGMEN GO VISITING. Union Labor Celebrates Its Holiday at

Seighboring Cities. Omaha workingmen generally cele- was second. brated Labor day in other cities, the mawas afflicted for years with piles that no jority of them going to Council Bluffs. doctor or remedy helped until he tried where extensive preparations were made Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the for their entertainment,

Three distinguished managers of rail- to continue our present condition of well- the demand for his smooth voice. 'The national committee," he says, "wants me to "Do you consider that there is any like. speak every night in the campaign, from lihood of the west reversing its political New York to the Pacific ocean, and the state committee wants me to speak every "No. I do not think so. The west is all afterneen in this state until the end of the Cowen, president of the Baltimore & Ohlo, right, except as respects the apathy with scampaign. I am now trying to adjust and and Roswell Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Mr. Ingalls and Mr. Cowen are democrats of the old school, the latter seems of the old school, the latter gard to political matters are regarded. Prose reconcile these two propositions. I am our school shoes—Drex L Shooman has no competition when it comes to misses' whether he is on the hind platform of the school shoes—There's a value in them at rear car or on the tender of the locomotive and in the whirl he is all turned about. Missouri democrats are sorely annoyed I am trying to adjust myself to the politiand some of them threaten to dverturn the cal environment. I cannot talk compreband wagon. "Show me a man who really hensively or authoritatively on the situa-

Chairman Jones of the democratic nashow you a man who is narrow between tional committee allowed his tongue to wobof the American republic is not menaced the eyes, who wears a No. 5 hat and a ble freely after Bryan's defeat four years ago, and his insulting words now return to smite him and his party. Addressing mournfully inquires a democrat at Salina, the Arkansas legislature on January 20 "Our state ticket was dictated by Mrs. 1897, the famous prophet of calamity at Diggs, a prohibitionist; it is headed by tacked foreigners viciously. His remarks Breidenthal, an outspoken socialist; the were published at the time in the Arkansas gression under silver, the turning back of man who manages the campaign is Ridgely, Gazette, state organ of the democrati the wheels of progress and prosperity to a self-confessed expansionist, and the devil party. "Hundreds of thousands of ignorant foreigners," he said, "who were here taking bread out of the mouths of honest labor voted at the last election at the dictation Mr. Miller says he believes that if Bryan does not know where he "is at." Writing of McKinley's supporters. These foreign were elected the country "would be to a member of the New York Herald staff ers comprise fully one-half of the number ruined." "Mind you." he continued, "I am he says: "I am quite sure you wrongly of votes received by Mr. McKinley."

Not content with this statement, Chair man Jones outlined for his Arkansas auditors this hope of democratic success in many points and do not like a number of "Besides, I am by no means free from 1900; "Can there be any doubt," he asks. its acts. I think it most unfortunate that the perplexity which now afflicts thousands "as to which shall prevail, the six and onewe have to choose between McKinley and of those who love the principles of true half millions of intelligent Bryan voters. Bryan. We have to do that, for if Bryan democracy. In these circumstances I am or the three and one-half millions of igwere elected I am sure that there would not inclined to advise others as to their norant foreigners who voted for McKinbe woeful times in this country. It ought present political duty. A crisis has arisen ley?

In this same speech Senator Jones made some other statements that in this year London August 28.

Nebraskans at the Merchants' Monday:
John P. Gillis and Peter Gills of North
Bend, Harry Dunkin of Gibbon, J. E. Utterback of Cody, Ed T. Ross of Gordon,
Thomas F. Franks of Chadron, John Diemer of Hyannis, Frank Coker of Sutheriand, V. T. Sipe of South Bend, E. P. Meyers of Hyannis, N. G. Chilberg of Lincoln,
J. B. Gowan of Grand Island, W. M.
Stewart of Hastings, George E. Bacon of
Lexington, J. H. Burger of Kearney, C. F.
Coffee of Harrison and J. W. Barnhart of
Auburn.

his own for the apsenting
in that event would surely follow his election. But the whole tendency of industry
in that event would be ruined to be permitted, in my retirement to
for example, it was a cruelly vindictive
of the flag which Bryan would haul down
to be permitted, in my retirement to
for example, it was a cruelly vindictive
of his Arkansas address: "It took the
there would not only be no incentive to
invite."

Senator Chauncey M. Depew is somewhat
the latter had built for them a pension list
that was appailing." will read very strangely. He made a vio-



ters making arrangements for their day's from the boat landing around a buoy at cuting, and everything was hurry and con- the other side of the lake, and returning As the larger party was going to to the place of beginning. Emil Larson Council Bluffs it was decided to form a won and the others came in so closely toprocession and march to the bridge where gether that no one could pick the man for

cars would be taken to the lowa town.

The Omaha contingent was under the genAs the boat race ended the strains of eral supervision of President John With- the orchestra drew the crowd to the dancnell of the Bricklayer's union, and the ing pavilion where the cakewalk was in different unions were commanded by a progress. This was one of the most enchief marshal. The procession formed on joyable events of the day. There were Douglas street, extending north on Seven- but two couples entered, but they were experts and it required ten minutes for

First in line were the bricklayers, headed the judges to award the prize to David and by the Omaha military band, under the Hattle Lewkowitz over Charles Gernhardt command of the chief marshal. One hun- and Bessie Jourdan. dred and seventy-five men were under the At the prize drawing, which was con trowel banner. The carpenter's union, 350 ducted late in the afternoon, the following strong, under the command of S. F. Miller, were successful: Carrier C. A. Inlow, was the second organization. Then came uniform coat and vest; Carrier Michael 200 mason tenders with Jeff Rasmussen at Coffey, uniform trousers; Carrier Harry the head, sixty brickmakers under D. S. Gunner, umbrella; Carrier Joseph Becker, Moss, eighty iron moulders, the oldest cap. erganized union in the city, under P. H. Dillon; fifty gravel roofers, in new uniforms, in command of John D. Keleher; year. We can't keep the campaign going eighty-five bakers, in uniforms of white, without money any more than we can keep with August Grieb as marshal, and fifty the body vigerous without food. Dyspep cigarmakers under E. H. Stephau. The tics used to starve themselves. Now Kodol procession closed with fifty sheetmetal Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and workers, who had selected no marshal. There were 1,100 men in line all told.

### LETTER CARRIERS HAVE GOOD TIME

For the first time since July the temperature of Omaha fell below 60 degrees the observation by the forecaster at the government station showing 36. Below Laber day and following Sunday but few reports were received from other stations and no local forecast was made. The indications, however, point to fair weather with a tendency to higher temperature for the next twenty-four hours, Their Piente at Courtland Beach Was a Most Enjoyable Affair. The picule of the Omaha letter carriers day and employes of these institutions who at Courtland beach was one of the most did not march in the parade witnessed the successful ever held by that association. marching from the sidewalks. Every union | The crowd came late, but when it was all carried banners and bands were scattered on the ground at least 3,000 people viewed all through the marching column so that the contests and took dinner under the The following births were reported to the Board of Health for the forty-eight hours ending at noon Monday: Gussopho Danzi, 1288 South Twentieth, boy; Charles F. Freyer, 4362 Nicholas, girl; Eart Allen, 2566 Douglas, girl; Charles Bauer, 2524 Burdette, boy. broad roof of the music hall.

In the entire crowd there were deep rear. Chief Etter and Assistant Chief resentment and manifest anger at the petty him that under certain conditions I would of policemen were detailed to handle the Holland, resplendent in new uniforms, rode extortion of the carryalls which pited beconsent to deliver one or two lectures a crowds and see that the push cart men at the head of the department in a buggy tween the street car line and the grounds. gally decorated with national colors. Both Arrangements had been made by the carwas with the understanding that his meth- not block the way. Several times it was hose wagons were completely covered with riers for a line of hacks, which were to ods be entirely honorable. But I don't found necessary to drive the swarthy cart flags and bunting, making a fine display. | charge 5 cents for the trip. These men Upon arriving at the park games of made one or two trips at that rate and various sorts were indulged in during the then as the crowd became large advanced afternoon. Speaking commenced shortly the price to 10 cents. It was only a nickel, after 2 o'clock, the speakers being A. N but it might as well have been a dollar, in no way responsible for the conduct of trance. After a policeman had chased Davis, president of the Trades and Labor for many persons walked to the grounds, council. South Omaha; E. J. Cornish of while others returned immediately to the

> At the grounds the first of the contestants At 9 o'clock a delegation of the Omeha to make a showing were the participants inions went to the Burlington depot. in the bicycle race, who had left the post- observed and aside from the heads of dewhere it met a delegation from the Linoffice at 2:10. At 2:23 the winner of the
> coln Trades assembly. The Capital city
> crowd joined the Omaha procession at the
> Council Bluffs cars. The excursion to the
> metropolis of western lows was enlarged
> by the families of the marching laborius
> Time: 13 minutes.
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> In the bicycle face, who had left the postoffice at 2:10. At 2:23 the winner of the
> partments and slide from the heads of gepartments and chief cierks, who came
> down early in the morning for a short time,
> no one visited the building.
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> John Kennedy is in the city jail awaiting
> trial on a charge of horse stealing. He is
> accused of selling a team of horses, wagon
> and harness which belonged to Joseph
> Duckworth, his former employer.

At 3 o'clock the contests at the grounds began with the 160-yard professional foot race. The course was not the best, the track being built up with cinders, and the time was slow. R. Yates won.

The hop, step and jump was won by a long. Of the unions going to South Omaha the began with the 100-yard professional foot

The hop, step and jump was won by along. ground, was barred for being a profes-

The boys' 160-yard dash was won by H. C. O'Donnell. Ed Richardson won the

broad jump, closely pressed by Edward Zimmer. The women's race was won by Mary

Burdish, with Lucy Fast second. In the clerks' race the honors were carried off by W. C. Noyes; C. H. Hamilton Mrs. Brady won the race in which the

letter carriers' wives were eligible, Mrs. Norton being a close second. The girls' race was won by Leona Logan.

Glen Ogden won the fifty-yard race, in which the contestants ran backward. In this race the winner was the only man who remained upon his feet, the others forming a pile in the center of the course. The boys' fifty-yard dash was won by Joe Patterson.

Frank Yates and William Sullivan were the successful contestants in the three-For the boat tace every available craft

was pressed into service. The course was

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A grading gang is putting Ames avenue a condition between Thirty-second and

Federal court is suspended until Thurs-day, as Judge Munger will be absent from the city until then.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has postponed its regular meeting until Wednesday night.

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