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pigs, gave a performance on the elevated picked up one small boy's hat and landed it stage at 2.30 and found particular favor in the Douglas County Agricultural sowith the children. The educated porcines cicty's exhibit of Ben Davis apples. Of held a prayer meeting, climbed ladders and course the boy followed the hat and found Fourth Division, Resting West on Chicago performed many amusing tricks. himself safely beyond the officer's billy.

The pompier ladder drill by the Omaha The next gust of wind found half a dozen Fire department was one of the most pleas- hats that were waiting to be carried over ing attractions of the afternoon. The men among the pumpkins and the fruit, and in worked on the four-story tower which a very few minutes the number of small stands on the north side of the grounds, boys who were watching the educated pigs Firemen ascended and descended the tower was increased considerably. Hats which on ladders hooked into windows and gave the wind failed to play with were given a a graphic representation of the methods snake curve in the direction of the yellow employed in rescuing persons from burn- pumpkins and youngsters followed them ing buildings. Of course they didn't hear the big-hearted

The St. Elmos in their daring leaps for policeman's orders to come back and he

life gave a performance which is only couldn't leave his post. equalled in daring by Gus Ryan's terrible ride on a wheel down a ladder which ex- RYAN GETS TUMBLE AT KANKAKEE.

tends from a sixty-foot tower to the pave-

HOOSE BOARD OF DIRECTORS LITTLE GIRL BURNS TO DEATH Bee, Sept. 24, 1900. terer was dubious and put the candidate through an examination. "Lud you ever open oysters ?" he inquired

"I fished 'em out of the Chesapeake foh ten years, sah." said the negro brightening up, "and sol' 'em foh 15 cents a bushet." Could you open them as fast as this man

could eat them"" continued the cateror pointing to the huge chef. Why, I could keep a dozen such coons ERECTION OF THE BUILDING IS ASSURED as him busy," said the shucker shaking off

his shamefaced look. The cateror was not yet satisfied and Enthusiasm Over the Proposed Addiscated the candidate before a pail of oysters with a knife. The keen blade was slipped

between the oyster's lips and with a dexterous wrench which only comes from years of experience the negro laid bare the succulent flesh. One after another the bivalves were opened as a handy clerk would slit an envelope

The bay negro's rags are gone. Arrayed in a smart white jacket he is one of the attractions of the festival, for oyster opening ranks with the high arts. LINE OF MARCH IS MADE PUBLIC

Lies Wholly Within Downtown Dis-

Can See.

Tuesday morning have been cast aside for new and more striking appellations. The committee has also given out the

parade. The announcement is as follows:

parade. The announcement is as follows: Begin Webster, south on west side of Six-teenth to Leavenworth, north on east side of Sixteenth to Douglas, east on Douglas to Tenth, south on Tenth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Nineteenth. All organizations must be in line at 2.39 p. m. sharp. All organizations not given positions below will be given place in the parade or report to F. F. Roose, 1516 Far-nam street, telephone 629, on or before 11 a. m. Wednesday, September 26. LINE OF MARCH. First Division, Resting West on Webster Street. Police Department. Grand Marshal and Aides. Band.

Grand Marshai and Ades. Band. Omaha Guards. Council Bluffs High School Cadets. Omaha High School Cadets. Ak-Sar-Ben–Ward McAllisters. Ak-Sar-Ben–Float.

Second Division, Resting West on California

Division Marshal and Aldes. Band, Thurston Rifles, Ak-Sar-Ben Hoboes, Ak-Sar-Ben Float

Street. Division Marshal and Aides. Modern Woodmen of America. Royal Neighbors. Bohemian Turners' Band. Ak-Sar-Ben Float.

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Division Marshal and Aides.

Woodmen of the World.

Project for an Auditorium in Omaha Will Not Be Dropped.

tion to the City's Places of Amusement is Growing Hourly.

came to her aid and Dr. Mary Strong was At a meeting of the Omaha Musical Festival ommittee yesterday the directors of the sent for, but the injuries were so senew auditorium project were chosen, as ricus that death resulted in an hour and a follows: E. E. Andrews, C. D. Thompson, half. Mrs. Salters is dead and the father, J. S. White, W. W. Umsted, G. W. Hoobler, being a plasterer, is away from home dur-A. Hospe, C. H. Pickens, F. E. Sanborn, ing the day. The oldest of the children, Rome Miller, Alfred Millard, A. C. Smith, a boy aged 8, was also away at the time Fred Paffenrath, W. S. Wright, Clement The other child, a girl of 7, was at the Chase, C. E. Bedwell, C. E. Ady, J. F. house of a neighbor getting water when

Carpenter, H. S. Weller, C. C. Rosewater, the accident occurred, S. Elgutter, Jay D. Foster, H. J. Penfold, ATTENT TO TO TO TO TO TO TO TO TO R. C. Peters, E. M. Andreesen, C. S. Hay-

The selection of the directorate of the new auditorium was accomplished by the votes of the members of the executive committee of the Musical Festival. The revival of the auditorium proposition came about through districts 108, 109 and 110. Petitions for the efforts of the gentlemen composing this committee and it is out of the \$10,000 or but on account of the investigation of sig more surplus from the proceeds of the Bellnatures made necessary by Mayor Kelly's stedt concerts that the nucleus for the audirecent ruling, there was some little dela torium fund will be formed. The interest in the reports. Everything is all right felt by the members of the committee in the success of their plans for an auditorium manifested itself in their selection of the and it is expected that bids for the sewers board of directors, which will have entire liminary work is completed. supervision of the matter.

No Such Word as Fail.

F. E. Sauborn, who has been chairman of the musical festival committee, was elected as chairman of the auditorium directors, W. Hoobler, secretary, and Alfred Millard, treasurer. In accepting the position of chairman Mr. Sanborn spoke of various plans that are as yet in embryo, having for a purpose the crection of an auditorium of which Omaha people may well feel proud. "I am sure," he said, "that our plans will of this week. be perfected and the great idea consummated in due time as I am that I am stand ing hefore you now attempting to express my sincere thanks for the highest honor ever conferred upon me. After the great success we have made out of our musical festival, indeed, after the great successes Omaha has made out of every venture the wide-awake, progressive citizens have undertaken, there is no such a word as fail. With the enthusiasm that has been engendered by reason of the success that has marked the musical festival and the cooperation we are sure to receive from the practicable business men of Omaha a splendid auditorium, and one that will be a dividend paying proposition from the very first, is assured.

The question of a suitable name by which the venture shall be known was discussed informally. The one suggested which received the most approval was the 'Omaha Musical Festival and Auditorium Association." C. H. Pickens mentioned the appropriateness of this name. "It associates our successful musical festival," he said, "with the auditorium object that we intend to attain, and this association will serve as an inspiration. The name may be objected to by some because of its cheaply and this fact should offset any ob-

jection on this score." Receipts Foot Up Well.

amount to approximately \$8,900. It is es- the committee on streets and alleys will top of him. timated that so far 50,000 admissions have enter into a contract with Parks as soon as



stock is shown at the yards these days Monday's receipts broke the record, when nearly 12,000 head were yarded and sold the oil can in the heating stove. Burning oil was thrown all over her and she ran The Bohemian lodges of South Omaha de-sire to publicly thank the Omaha Gas com-pany for furnishing lights at the Jungmann school on last Saturday night free of from the house with all her clothes burned off, with the exception of shoes and stockings. Neighbors who saw the little girl chister

Saturday night of this week Candi on Saturday highl of this ecompanied by dates Schuttz and Wilcox, accompanied by Hon. James H. VanDusen, will go to Elk-horn to attend a republican rally. From there the trio will journey to Hennington, where there will be a gathering of voters of Sunday.

afternoon at I o clock in order to participate in the Ak-Sar-Ben parade

All the local freight offices will be closed Wednesday all day. Freight will be received Carage and a south a start a start a start and up until 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and perishable freight will be delivered Wednes-At last night's meeting of the city council ordinances were passed creating sewer day morning.

STREET OPENING DEFERRED these sewers have been in for some time, No Action to Be Taken on Extending

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2612 South Twelfth street.

now and the districts have been created A number of people who live along Frances street appeared before the general will be advertised for at once, as the pre-

Councilman Johnston called the attention of the council to the fact that the registration books were in bad shape and that a new board would have to be appointed by the council during the month of September. He advocated the naming of younger men call for the purpose of affording an outlet for places on the board in order that the books might be kept in first-class condition. It is expected that the registrars will be named at an adjourned meeting of

the council to be held on Friday afternoon accidents. Objections to the opening of the street were urged on the ground that the grading would cost several thousand dollars. Mr. Hascall said that the people who were opposing the work were laboring under a misunderstanding, as the improvement could be made with only a small outlay. The council refused to take any action in the matter until all the members have made a personal investigation of the street. A resolution was introduced for the Although Mayor Kelly was present, just having returned from a trip to the lowa lakes, he occupied a seat in the audience and President Adkins occupied the chair. When the opportunity offered the mayor took occasion to speak on the bill of George Stevens, the city poundmaster, and suggested the item should be put upon the next appropriation sheet, providing it was found all right. With this object in view a committee consisting of Johnston, Trainor and Clifton was appointed to look

over the accounts and report as soon as city hall. For this reason the council took Five bids were received for the construction of a fire hall in the Second ward no action on the resolution.

and without any motion or anything of the sort the matter went over until a lease for the ground can be obtained from the Omaha Brewing association. At the time the council ordered a building constructed 25 cents. \$1,200 was virtually set aside for the pur-

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pose, but when the city engineer came to make his plans he found that the struc ture would exceed this price, so he made the estimate \$1,500. Some of the members of the council did not seem to like this. but Engineer Beal explained that material

was so high that the hall could not be length, but rubber stamps can be purchased for \$1,308 was the lowest of the five offered press, fell down an embankment near Forbuilt for \$1,200. The bid of J. M. Tobias and if the hall is built he will doubtless ty-sixth and Francis streets Monday afterreceive the contract. noon, sustaining a fracture of three ribs

Several bids for the construction of per- and a severely bruised and sprained back. At the meeting of the musical festival manent sidewalks were opened, that of He lay unconscious in the road for nearly committee Treasurer Millard reported that George Parks being the lowest. He bid an hour before he was finally found by Mrs. the receipts up to date have been \$18,453 11% cents per square foot for vitrified McElraney, a woman living in the neighborand that the funds at present on hand brick walks. Samples were demanded and hood. When found his bicycle was lying on

Shortly after noon the boy was sent to 211



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Frances street appeared before the general committee of the city council yesterday afternoon and urged objections against the proposed opening of that thoroughfare between Fourth and Sixth streets. A resolution providing for the opening of this street was introduced by Councilman Hascall for the purpose of affording an outlet for a pond which has formed at the corner of Eighth and Cedar streets. A boy was drowned in this pond quite recently and Mr. Hascall is anxious to avoid any further accidents.

A resolution was introduced for the closing of the city hall Wednesday after-noon, but several members objected on the noon, but several members objected on the noon but several members objected on th ground that there will be many strangers Infailible Home Treatment. No Instru-in the city who may want to visit the ments, no pain, no detention from business city hall. For this reason the council took

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Third Division, Resting West on Cass

Ak-Sar-Ben Float. Switchmen's Fraternity. Gate City Hive No 9, K. O. T. M. Band. Markey Division No. 1, U. R. K. O. T. M. Ladies of the Maccabees. Knights of the Maccabees.

Sixth Division, Resting West on Capitol

Fifth Division, Resting West on Davenport

Ak-Sar-Ben Float. Independent Order of Foresters.

triet, Where Every One The busy Knights have not only altered

the familiar geography of the carnival district, but they have invaded its nomenclature as well. In accordance with a proclamation the dignified names borne for years

line of march for the military and fraternal

Leaps were made by the daring ment aerialists through hoops edged with steel blades and through rings of fire. Attractions for Today.

Today has been designated as Ladies' and Children's day and all children under 16 will be admitted for half price from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m. The program follows:

Carnival opens at 10 a.m.
Band concerts afternoon and evening. FREE SHOWS.
11 a.m.-Obrecht's Juvenile band.
Reception all afternoon by Juvenile band.
1 p.m.-The Brothers Lorbey. —
1:45 p.m.-George Rice's Ham Fat actors.
2:30 p.m.-Pompier ladder drill, Omaha fire department. fire department.

fire department. 3 p. m.—Cake walk contest (juvenile); 35 6 best couple, 32.50 to second. 4:15 p. m.—The St. Belmos in their leap for life. 7 p. m.—Gus Ryan's bicycle ride. 7 p. m.—Gus Ryan's bicycle ride. 7 at p. m.—Gus Ryan's bicycle ride. 8:30 p. m.—The Brothers Lorbey. 8:30 p. m.—Pompier ladder drill lifesaving exhibition.

10 p. m.-Gus Ryan's bicycle ride.

10:45 p. m.-St. Belmos, areial artists. Confetti battle on the Midway. Kn of Ak-Sar-Ben against the public. Knights

BOYS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BREEZE

Let Their Hats Blow Into Grounds and Then Follow Them.

It's an ill wind that blows nobedy good. While yesterday afternoon's gale was calling forth a variety of expressions from the Irish canvasman of Cullin Bros.' circus and the roustabouts who were trying to keep a tent between heaven and the hooche-kooche girls a number of small boys on the Ori- put an end to me." ental carnival grounds were having the time of their lives.

One lone policeman stood guard at the large gates on Farnam street which open into the grounds. He kept an army of small boys at bay and was deaf to their plaintive appeals. Just as one of the bands snags which he has thus far steered by in in the carnival grounds struck up "Hot 'Time'' and called the crowds over to see Dan Rice's educated pigs a gust of wind market. Shell oysters frequently lie along

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Bicycle Rider Falls While Trying to Avoid Hitting Little Child. "Did I ever get a tumble? Well I should say so. Last week I took a drop of twenty-

two feet over a. Kankakee, Ill., and turned twenty-two distinct somersaults before I hit the ground," said Gus Ryan yesterday afternoon when questioned about his experiences in riding down ladders.

"You see it was this way. I makes the start all right and gets about half way down the shoot when a little child steps in front of the foot of the ladder. I knows it's all up with the little one if I hits it, so I throws my foot up to try and put a brake on my wheel. I overbalances and the stuff was off. Me and the wheel does a double flyin' somersault and they brings a basket to pick me up, but I don't happen to be Haviland china, so I'm here to tell the tale. "How many rides have 1 made?" Ryan continued. "Why I've made 300 since June 1 and 1 suppose I've made more than a thou-

sand all told. I've been a little Willie since the shakin' up I got over in Kankakee Sunday I climbed up on the tower to make a trial ride for the Ak-Sar-Ben committee. but I wilted. Of course if it had been a regularly announced ride I wouldn't have disappointed the crowds.

"Some of these days I'll probably get a little drop that'll be too much for me, but I've been lucky so far. I've started in all kinds of wind and weather and have always managed to keep on the ladder until I was so far down the ladder that the fall didn't

CATERER FINDS MAN HE WANTED.

Secures Professional Oyster Shucker for Carnival Week.

As an educator of the public taste for shell ovaters an Omaha caterer has met several safety. He does not believe that the pub-He fully appreciates Omaha as an oyster the docks of Chesapeake bay for two weeks without harm, he says, and when they are packed in ice can be served just as ac ceptably in Omaha as in Chicago or the east.

His latest embarrassment has been the search for a professional "shucker" to officiate at his "oyster bay" on the festival grounds. He had telegraphed to Baltimore and elsewhere and had been unable to procure a properly qualified expert. In despair the caterer finally sent forth a huge colored chef with orders not to return, without a competent "shucker."

The chef was absent for twenty-four hours, but after an exhaustive canvass among his race produced a lank negro with a shambling walk. He had a growth of fungus under his chin and was in other ways of disreputable appearance. The ca-

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Band. Ak-Sar-Ben Float. **Carnival** Attractio Carnivas Notes.

A miniature Ferris wheel is one of the recent concessions and has located on Eighteenth street just south of Douglas An Old Plantation, fashioned after that popular attraction at the exposition, has secured space on the lots just north of the city ha'l.

As the report of large admittance fees to the carnival has been in circulation the board of governors announces that the price is 10 cents for big and small. All of the local freight houses in Omaha will be closed all day Wednesday on ac-count of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. Freight will be received on Tuesday until 6 o'clock

The first concessionaire to show his wares to the public yesterday was the man with the canes and rings. The proprietor of a shooting gallery finished second by a close margin.

an Omaha boy. At the west end of the Douglas street en-closure stands the Anglo-African wild ani-mal show. An imposing entrance to the show is formed by gilded and mirrored cages which are equipped with several hun-dred electric lights.

The Modern Woodmen have thrown open their booth with an invitation to partake of "fruit, water and perfume." A huge sign over the entrance proclaims a mem-bership of 559,000 and a large directory within accounts for the thirteen local indexes.

Those whose offices or residences overodges Those whose offices or residences over-hung the festival grounds made use of their advantage at the opening and saw the atmosphere of industry give way to frivoity free of cost. The windows of the large office buildings in the neighborhood formed an amphitheater of faces. A well executed degive in all of the build. formed an amphitheater of faces.
 A well executed design in oll of the battleship Kentucky is on exhibition to illustrate the use of a certain brand of whisky, a product of that state, in the naval host pittals. The battleship is illumined at night and the glow through the port holes falls on a handsome gold medal worrat the Paris
 John Kennedy, a carporter of the state of the battleship to the state of the port holes falls of the state of the state of the state of the port holes falls of the state of the state of the state of the port holes falls of the state of the state of the port holes falls of the state of the state of the state of the state of the port holes falls of the state of the state of the state of the port holes falls of the state of the state of the state of the port holes falls of the state of the state of the state of the state of the port holes falls of the state of the st

John Kennedy, a carpenter, while tearing

down a shed yesterday afternoon was caught under a falling roof and severely bruised. When he was taken from the wreckage he was unconscious, but he re-vived in a few minutes and seemed to but little the worse for his experience. He was taken to his home. Cullus Brus' ane-ring circus in the Mid-

taken to his home. Cullins Bros, one-ring circus in the Mid-way section is a genuine old-fashioned show and gives the sort of performance which delighted crowds that had never dreamed of the many-ringed offerings of today. Clowns are introduced with trained mules and ambitions boys are given an op-portunity to ride the unwilling trick mule. The knights whose task was the con-The knights whose task was the con-struction of the floats have thrust some fun at their less experienced brethren, the builders of the Carnival City. The float designers, who were able to draw on the rask and saw it complete on Sunday night, while the booth builders still wield the ammer and saw.

hammer and saw. The Douglas County Agricultural society was unable to get its goods and chattels within the scope along the west front of Eighteenth street from Douglas to Far-nam and in consequence overflowed upon the east side. Wagon loads of monstrous vegetables and fruits were urloaded yestar-day morning and the exhibit promises to pass the bounds of the ordinary county The Park Row of the ordinary county

pass the bounds of the ordinary county fair. The Park Row of the Oriental carnival is along the south side of Doug'as street and is the first thing to greet the eyes of visitors who enter the grounds through the main arch on Douglas street. Here the Omaha newspapers have their exhibits. The booth nearest the entrance belongs to the Omaha Trade exhibit. The Excelsior, News Bee and World-Heraid occupy booths extending west in the order named. All the newspaper booths are decorated with copies of illustrated editions of the papers, matrices, cuts and other materials used in producing the modern newspaper.

blackheads on the face and all skin discases. 50 cents.

passed through the gates into the tented he submits a sample of brick which is South Forty-sixth street with a message musical auditorium. considered suitable. The Bellstedt-Ballenberg benefit, which The city offices will be closed at noon

tempted to ride his wheel down a steep emwill be held on the night of October 1, was on Wednesday on account of the Ak-Sarbankment, but the machine became unmandiscussed at some length by the committee Ben parade. This was at the instigation ageable on the rough roadway and threw its and it is the determination of all the mem- of Trainor.

An assignment of the contract and fran bers to make this benefit as great a succhise of the South Omaha Water Works cess as possible, as a mark of the appreciation felt toward Messrs. Belistedt and company to the New Thomson-Houston Ballenberg for their satisfactory service. company of Omaha was read and on the The Visiting Nurses will continue to have motion of Trainor was referred to the

the concession privileges for that night, judiciary committee. Ordinances on first reading were read and on that occasion all passes will be can establishing the grade in the alley between celled except those of the executive committees of the musical festival and the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets

Visiting Nurses' association, the band mem- and L and M streets and for the laying bers and the city press. of a sidewalk an the west side of Eight Thursday morning of this week the hand centh street between P and O streets will give a rag-time concert at the hig Both were referred to the judiciary com-

The concerts Thursday and Friday mittee. tent. nights will begin at 7 o'clock, in order that By ordinance a walk was ordered laid they may be finished before time for the on the south side of G street between grand parade of Ak-Sar-Ben and the grand Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. court ball. The revised huckster ordinance was

passed, but the chances are that the mayor will consider it before he attaches his signature. A liquor license was granted to J. M

Fitzgerald, 2731 Q street, On Friday afternoon the council will

meet to name members of the Board of Fred Mohl of Adrian, Minn., is at the registration.

Mandamus Case in October.

Seth Bullock of Deadwood, S. D., is in According to an agreement between the H. F. Kirk of Independence, Mo., is in the city. ontending sides the hearing of the Hoctor school site mandamus and injunction cases will come up before the judges of the district court the first week in October. As it will soon be too late to commence build-Erwin of Hastings is stopping at ing the chances are that plans for the wing of the proposed High school will not be adopted until later, in order that several L. M. Sedgwick of Kansas City is a architects may be given an opportunity of submitting drawings. It is understood that Secretary Brennan will sign the Hos tor warrant as soon as the court order him to do so and when this is done the Jungmann injunction will most likely be withdrawn, so that the Board of Educa-Mrs. Scott C. Horlan, daughter and maid, of Dubuque, Ia., are guests of the Millerd, C. H. Dietrich of Hastings, republican candidate for governor, is at the lier tion will have clear sailing for the bal-

FYoung Men Enthusiastic.

Mrs. J. N. Peebles of Omaha Agency and Mrs. W. E. Peebles of Pender were guests of the Millard Monday. A soon as carnival week in Omaha i over President Tagg of the Young Men's of the Millard Monday. Extension of leave of absence for thirty days has been granted Major Duval, now on sick leave at Fort Crooks. Colonel Hathaway, chief quartermaster, has gone to Louisville, Ky. to purchase horses for the cavalry service. Republican club will call a meeting for the purpose of taking steps to further the interests of the republicans. The club has several hundred members and meet ings for the balance of the campaign will United States Senator William M. Stew-art of Nevada, accompanied by his with s staying at the Her Grand. soon be arranged. A committee to en gage speakers will be appointed and arrangements for a hall in the central por-Robert Good, editor of the Home Rule, published at Ainsworth. Is in town to en-joy the Ak-sar-Ben festivities. tion of the city will, it is expected, be made.

The young republicans of South Omaha are taking a great deal of interest in the election of McKinley and the balance of Sold and recommended by Sherman & McConneil Drug Co., Beaton-McGinn Drug Co., Merritt-Graham Drug Co., H. B. Gra-ham, Chas. H. Schaefer, Max Becht, Hans-com Park Pharmacy, Gladish Pharmacy, King Pharmacy, Peyton Pharmacy, G.o. S. Davis, Council Bluffs, Ia., M. A. Dillon a Drug Store, South Omaha. the ticket and a great deal of hard work will be done between now and election time to bring about this result.

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. George Chace is reported quite sick. Mrs. C. E. Grundy is attending the Methoist conference at Norfolk

A meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Security will be held tonight. Police Judge King has three men working on the rock pile at the present time. Degree of Honor lodge No. 193 will meet on Thursday evening at Workman hall.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A Newton, 386 South Twenty-third street. Mrs. Mary Larkin of Sloux City, Ia., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rafferty,

Federal Labor union No. 7112 will give a hall on Thursday evening at Koutsky's ball

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to the bottom. The unconscious youth was St. Louis and return, Sept. 30 to Oct 6 taken to the home of Frank Henzman, 4601 inclusive. Center street, for temporary treatment.

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ebraska newspaper man whose home is Ainsworth, passed through the city to-ay on his return from Denver, where his ife recently died. Mr and Mrs W. B. Sheldon of Hastings, O. F. Farman of Rushville, F. J. Birss of Hebron, W. N. Rogers of McCook and C. E. Miller were state people registered at the Murray Monday. Mrs. J. W. Finnegan and Mrs. L. Skin-ter of Chadron. M. F. Kinkald of O'Neill W. B. Ely of Ainsworth and F. P. Reavis of Fails City were among the state guest at the lier Grand Monday.

other materials used in ern newspaper. o Care, No Pay. Ill refund your money if fails to cure ringworm, and sores, pimples and face and all skin dis face and all skin dis the the lier Grand Monday. Nebraskans at the Merchants: J. G. Hoi-comb. W. L. Smith and H. M. Weber of Ogalalla; J. M. Sampson of Upland, D. F. Martive of Columbus. F. H. Brown of Fre-ment, Bruce Moere of Cody. L. W. Evans af Whitney, J. B. Barnes of Norfolk, Ralph J. Pugsley of Genoa, A. R. Kokes of Ord. L. Scribner of Sargent, J. A. Waggener of Dawson, A. M. Modisett of Rushville and E. P. Meyers of Hyannis. M. the celling in the mailing room of the post office. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Gallagher Twenty-third and J streets, announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of Boul-daughter, Mrs. Harvey D. Mosely. All members of South Omaha camp No. puscher Woodmen of America, are re-quested to meet at the hall Wednesday

Eczema: No Care, No Pay. Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure ringworm. tetter, old ulcers and sores, pimples and

close margin. Workmen are digging a lake in the Mid-way section for Cora Beckwith and her company of swimmers. Miss Beckwith is no stranger to Omaha, having been here during the exposition. The most elaborate booth on the grounds is that of a department store at the junc-tion of Eighteenth and Douglas streets. The molding of the staff and the relief designing was executed by Fred Hartman, an Omaha boy. At the west end of the Douglas street en-PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. C. H. Tanton of Peoria is at the Murray Harold W. Dana of Boston is in the city H. J. Caulfield of Norfolk is at the Her

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