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what it comes. I think I have always fol- TWO DOZEN DIE IN WRECK 'Not always, Your Hollness," replied Dr. Lapoint, gently.

not expect to remedy my old age." The operation was decided upon at an early morning conference, the doctors desiring to explore the affected parts. The immediate conduct or the operation developed on Dr. Mazzoni, who handled the instruments and made the preparatory

First a slight fooision was made in the side of the venerable patient. A solution of alcohol and corresive sublimate was injected and cocaine was used to the pain. The point operation was just below the seventh rib insertion of a large pravas needle syringe. suction slowly drew it on. Under the operation sparcely occupied over four

The pope manifested no pain whatever neither was there the slightest quiver of moral dread for the operation. language of one of the doctors, the cocaine so deadened the parts that the pontiff felt no more pain than a slight pin prick.

Patient Feels Relief. As soon as the liquid was drawn off by

the suction needle the patient felt great relief, owing to the removal of the pressure of the liquid on the lung, and simultaneously the doctors could hear air passing through that sone which this morning was declared to be impervious owing to congestion.

He immediately showed an exhilerating bestowed benedictions on the doctors bending over him. The pontiff even stroked Dr. Massoni's face, in the benevolent way which is characteristic with him. with one hand he rearranged his position, closed his eyes, and in a few minutes passed into a calm, healthful sleep. The doctors remained by the pope's side, noting the regularity of his breathing, and

May Live for Three Days. After the operation Dr. Mazzoni said the danger remained imminent, but the illness from which the pope was suffer-

ing was full of surprises. His Holiness might even live three-days longer. The following bulletin was issued at !

p. m.:

The test puncture of the pleura has been made and 800 grams of liquid have been taken off. A rapid examination showed that some mucuous west ratiling in the lung, which was eriginally affected.

The pope underwent the operation with courage. His general condition is now better and he is resting.

MAZZONI. Later Dr. Massoni, assisted by Dr. La-

the liquid extracted from the pope's pleura. The color, is orange red and it is composed of blood with congulated fibrin without pus. in the pleurs, in which case the operation repeated in about two days. At 8:30 the following official builetin was

insued: . The condition of the pope, as indicated in the last hulletin, continues sufficiently satisfactory. His circulation and breathing are slow, but they are gradually improving.

[LAPONNI.]

MAZZONI. In all the churches masses are

brated and these are attended by an extraordinary number of the faithful, who pray for the recovery of the pontiff. By the pope's express desire all his relations have been to see him today. The seene was most touching. His nephews, to whom he has been a real father, entered the room sobbing. His holiness soothed

them, saying: "I feel the moment approach when I must leave you. Bay our last good-bye. I am about to enter eternal life. But do not grieve for me. I am about to enter my

real happiness." Before leaving the room they all kissed his hand reverently, fearing it was for the

Again Takes Communion.

The pope this morning expressed the desire of again taking communion, notwithstanding the fact that he received the last communion on Sunday and extreme unction esterday evening from Mgr. Marzonoll. he pope showed great serenity, repeating that he felt quite prepared to leave the world. In spite of this he now and then expressed the hope that he might recover. the pontiff afterward received his niece and Count Canali, her husband, who came osely from their home in the country

After last night's collapse, as though aware for the first time of his danger, the continued until September by Judge Creight tablishing rules and regulations concern renter quantity of nourishment. Although the pope is still alive, Cardinal

fright atill continues the center of all OMAHA. July 3.—To the Editor of The Berling of Explosives and combustibles, and prehand when he will assume control of papal affairs in his role as cardinal camerlingo.

The princers Scheifer and Manuce, who are called architects of the conclave, as their office consists in walling up the cardinals when they have gathered for the election of a new pope, have placed themselves at the disposal of Cardinal Oregita, as has also Prince Chigo, who holds the office of the office of the office of the office of the most promising musicians in the city when death overtook him kindly publish this in justice to him and us.

Prince Chigo, who holds the office of the CCCO AND MARIE MAZZA.

Death of Mike Massa.

OMAHA, July 3.—To the Editor of The Beriton of Mike Massa's death is entirely wrong and in justice we wish you would contradict same. The last place the inspector, to be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council is to be \$1,20 narshal of the conclave.

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Contains nothing injurious

"Well," retorted Pope Leo, "you could Trains Crash on Southern Owing to Engineer's Fatal Mistake.

SIX SCORE PASSENGERS IN A PANIC

Coach Crowded with Colored People Telescopes with Force of Collision, While Engines Are Demolfshed.

WASHINGTON, July 7. - Twenty-four persons were killed and nine injured in a bers of the library board, as submitted by and the operation itself consisted in the head-on collision on the Virginia Midland division of the Southern railway at Rock-This penetrated to the region where the fish, Va., this afternoon. The passenger matter had accumulated, and by means of train which left Washington at 11:15 this guidance of Dr. Mazzoni the freight which was standing on the main line, wrecking both engines and the bagtrain. The baggage car and the secondclass passenger coach immediately follow-In the ing it telescoped. The coach was mostly ccupied by colored people. Among the killed:

ENGINEER DAVIS of the passenger

ENGINEER M'CORMICK, who was ridng as a passenger on the freight.

A COLORED FIREMAN on the freight. from Lynchburg to Charlottesville. Rockfish station is midway between these two points and the track there is a single one. Engineer Hale had orders to get out of the way of the fast passenger train, but for spirit. With a light smile on his pallid some reason not yet explained he had overface he whispered his thankfulness and stayed his time and failed to take a siding him that the railways are pressing the tax so that the passenger train could pass. crash and a fearful panic ensued when the occupants of the cars realized what had

The passenger train was made up of an express car, a baggage car, two day coaches and two Pullman cars. The two Pullmans formed an early morning New pronounced the operation to have been in York connection at Washington for Atevery way successful and leaving no per- lanta and the south. The train arriving Ure present. The matter was talked over here at 10:22 a. m. from Boston also con nected with this train. One of the passenger cars of the train was a second-class day coach and the other a vestibuled car. It is estimated there were probably 120 passengers on the train, including those from Boston and intermediate points.

> GOTTI SEES SICK PONTIFF Possible Successor Has Private Interview, Supposedly on Ecclesi-

> > astical Matters.

ROME, July 8-1:25 a. m .- Much significance is attached to an extended visit made ponni's son, who is also a doctor analyzed by Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the propaganda, to the sick room, from which other conspicuous members of the sacred college are excluded by the doctor's orders. What is repred is a reproduction of serum Cardinal Gottl's interview lasted twenty minutes, even the doctors and attendants withdrawing and leaving him alone with

> This has naturally opened a wide field of speculation. It is even asserted that Pope Leo expressed the hope that in the event of succession falling on Cardinal Gotti he might have the strength to take up and der carry forward the great work thus con-left fided to him. Just what passed between choose them only they know, but the circumstances and length of the visit strongly support the view that the pope was giving his attention to the administration of and Evans voted against the proposition the church when he himself had passed the necessary five votes to maintain the

HANGED FOR DOUBLE MURDER Pays Penalty for Shooting Woman and Officer Who Attempts to Make Arrest.

who shot and killed Mrs. 162 Becker and rescinded by the council last night by the Policeman C. Shaeffer, was banged here

Shaug, who became angry at Mrs. Ida Becker for testifying against him in court, gravel, it being stipulated that the work met the woman on the street and shot and

him.

IOWA WITNESSES MISSING

Pake Foot Race Cases Go Over, Proseention Evidence Not Being on Hand.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 7 .- The "fake" Brewer, Johnnie Sommers and others, were literally forced himself to take a ton today. Witnesses for the prosecution from Indiana and lows failed to appear.

Death of Mike Mass.

Melkle Boy Very Low.

Hamilton Meikle, son of W. B. Meikle, who was shot some time ago by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a playmate while visiting at the residence of Mr. Smith on Park Wild avenue, was reported in a very serious condition early this morning. Although the attending physician at Clarkson hospital thinks there is no immediate danger, it is not thought that there is much possibility of his recovery.

Ruser Gets Off Eastly.

William Ruser, who was so badly pounded up by Captain Haze. Sergeant Gibbons and Officer Lesch at Ruser's park one week ago sunday evening, while resisting arrest, had his trial before Justice Alstadt vesterday. He was charged with resisting an officer. A fine of il and costs was imposed Justice Alstadt expressed the opinion, when imposing the fine, that Officer Lesch was as much to blame-as Ruser.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Deadlocked on Selection of Assistanta to

Attorney on Tax Cases.

NEW OFFICE CREATED, OLD ONES FILLED

Gas Company is Instructed to Remove All Lamps on Corners Where There Are Electrie Lights.

The meeting of the city council last night things which it did and tried to do and alled are as follows:

Introduced ordinance creating the office f inspector of explosives and combustibles at \$1,200 a year and providing rules and egulations that he is to enforce. Passed concurrent resolution placing the repairing of North Sixteenth street from Dodge to Cuming in the hands of Con-

tractor E. D. Van Court, work to be done within ninety-six hours and to cost not exceding \$300. Failed to agree upon additional legal asstance in railway tax cases at prolonged

Introduced ordinances re-creating offices of city claim agent and city legal examiner, fixing the salary of each at \$1,200 per an-Passed resolution directing that the gas

nformal session

mpany remove all lamps on corners lighted by electricity. Directed city treasurer to comtinue the ollection of personal taxes from persons

been done the past two years. Decided that city finances are too low to permit of the establishment of a chemical and bacteriological laboratory during the present year. Referred the bill of the Omaha Water

hydrant rental for first six months of 1903 to city attorney for advice. Confirmed the appointment of Charles E. Morgan and the reappointment of Victor Rosewater and Alfred C. Kennedy as mem-Mayor Moores.

company, amounting to \$46,040, for fire

Pince for Two Lawyers.

Members of the city council, with Dyball morning for Atlanta dashed into a local absent, struggled for more than an hour last night over the personnel of the legal assistance to be given City Attorney gage and express cars of the pashenger Wright in the railway tax cases and falled to reach a definite conclusion. The matter was left, if anything, in a more tangled and unsatisfactory condition than it was

The sole point tentatively settled was The comptroller also submitted this rewhether one or two lawyers should be port; employed and by a vote of 6 to 2 it was agreed to allow the Real Estate exchange name one man and the council the other. President Zimman and Councilman The freight train was on the return trip O'Brien opposed this action, endeavoring to support City Attorney Wright in his contention that one lawyer is enough and

would give botter service than two. Just before the council adjourned from regular meeting President Zimman stated that City Attorney Wright had informed litigation and that it would be for the The trains came together with a horrible best interests of the city to have the question of legal assistance decided as soon as possible. The council had sustained the veto of Mayor Moores to the resolution employing jointly F. A. Brogan and H. H. Baldrige, which was due to Mr. Brogan's declination to serve. Therefore after adjournment the councilmen met in informal session with Attorney Wright and W. G.

Mr. Wright stated that he intended to retain the management of the case whether he handled it alone or with assistance, which he asserted it would be almost necessary for him to have. He said that one additional attorney would give better results than two and the expense would be lessened, inasmuch as the costs, incurred in traveling over the state and possibly to New York to take depositions would be les-

Upon the authority of Councilman O'Brien it was given out that Mr. Brogan withdrew because another man had been named to act with him. It was pointed out, owever, that Brogan was the choice of the Real Estate exchange and Attorney Wright. Mr. Baldrige's serious illness with appendicitis would prevent his immediate service as is necessary, it was stated. Nevertheless Councilmen Floye and Back instated that he should be one of the attorneys engaged and a vote showed the majority to be in favor of dual employ-

ment. Reaches a Deadlock. Later, however, Councilman Schroe-

proposed that the selection Attorney Wright, he one or two men as saw fit and submit the names to the council. By this time Councilman Nichol- A. Willard speke feelingly of his warm son had left and as Councilmen Hoye, Back affection for his rather and mother, and proposal could not be secured and the proect was dropped. J. P. Breen has at least one or two champions among the council. He is the remaining one of the three law yers first proposed by the Real Estate ex change.

Previous arrangements to repair th holes in the North Sixteenth street asphal-LEBANON, Pa., July 7.-David Shaug, tum by the public works department was passage of a resolution by Nicholson, I directed Contractor E. D. Van Court to make the repairs with broken stone and must be completed within ninety-six hours When the policeman went to after the order is given. Compensation is arrest him at his home Shaug also shot to be fixed by three members of the council who shall inspect the work by driving over it three times a week for two weeks and shall not exceed \$300. The Board of Public Works is to have charge of the repairing Councilmen Schroeder and Evans voted

against the proposition. Councilman Hoye Introduced bustibles ordinance which is practically the same as that vetoed by Mayor Moores oot race cases against Alderman Evan Ti during his last term. Its title reads: "An ordinance for the prevention of fires, esing the manufacture, sale, storage and transportation of explosives and combustible materials; providing for an inspector

twenty-five business firms in the vicinity who say that four blocks of the thoroughfare is pre-empted and great inconvenience caused them by the fence, which cuts off direct routs to the station and compels a long detour. This has resulted in traveling men losing trains, failure of express and mail to get away promptly and detriment to business, it is alleged. The counment to business, it is alleged. The coun-

Appointments Confirmed.

The confirmation by the council of George L. Dennis, Patrick Ford and H. P. Drexel as sewer inspectors, William Mack as paving foreman and thirty-five laborers and teamsters as appointments to the list of public works department eligibles provoked was a busy one. The more important a remark from Councilman O'Brien about "hot air." He said the men were being put on without any expectation of ever using them and he did not think the proceeding in good faith.

In the library board appointments Victor Rosewater and Alfred C. Kennedy succeed themselves, while Charles E. Morgan is named, vice W. A. Hansen, whose term The resignation of Gas Inspector John C.

Lynch as a member of the board for the examination of plumbers was received and the nomination of Daniel C. Clifton by the mayor to succeed him, was confirmed. At the behest of Councilman Schroede red lamps will be placed on Sixteenth street from Dodge to Cass, on Cuming from Twenty-third to Twenty-fifth and on Twenty-fourth from Caldwell to Seward, until these parts of thoroughfares are placed in "a safe and passable condition.

Report on City Funds.

The report of Comptroller Lobeck, as to who have become non-residents, as has the condition of funds July 7, including

		Varrants	
Funds, R General\$ Sinking	eceipts.	Drawn.	Balance. \$ 46,696.33
Judgment	3,289.38 7,849.11	1,955.80	1,833.58
Fire Police	15,341.78	7,641.35	7,700.43 19,332.86
cleaning	1,445,05		1,445,05
Sewer Ming Park	7,063.72 16,127.28 62,106.65	8,215.41 7,572.29	8,554.99
Health Cleaning and	8,684.69	37,884.20 3,866.80	24,222.45 4,817.89
Sweeping Curb., G. and	15,890.25	The second second	No. of Control of Cont
Paving bond Omaha sewer.	18,323.15		16,014.84 40,734.67
Road	473.09	3,896.52 270.00	
Dog	2,883.00	-	1,750.68
*General fund, Set aside	balance		\$46,695.33

I have the honor to report that, in com-pliance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 4100, I did, on July 2, 1903, at 8 a. m., count the cash in the hands of the city treasurer, which I found to be as follows:

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HOT TIME FOR THE EDITORS (Continued from Page One.)

western states are too recent to have been so soen forgotten.

It is therefore a matter of great satisfaction to us to greet the members of your association, for the reputation of the newspaper man for princely good fellowship is

association, for the reputation of the newspaper man for princely good fellowship is proverbial.

Tonight the syes of the whole country are fixed upon this assembly. The members of the National Editorial association hold the destinies of America and the world in their hands. They mould the financial, the commercial, the domestic and foreign policies of America and through it the world. But during the next few days we trust that you will quit the moulding business and close the destiny factory and let the world take care of itself while you give yourselves up to rest and enjoyment.

Our committees of men and women will de their best to anticipate your wishes and make your stay in Omaha a pleasant one.

One.

The town is yours and when you leave take what you will of it except our depots. We for many years simply had a cowshed, but now we have two depots. We are proud of them; we love them; so please leave them with us. But all clae is yours while you are here and we trust you will find what you want and take what you like and have in every way a good time while with us.

Dr. Miller in Introducing President Garry of having known him and called him "his boy" from the time he was born. He paid a high tribute to both parents and son. and voiced his pride at the opportunity to now introduce him as president of the National Editorial association.

President Willard Responds. President Willard referred to the warmth

of the reception which the delegates had received on their arrival in the city, warmth which had in fact been felt all day long. He said in part;

Permit me on behalf of the National Ediborni me on benait of the Vaccoust and sin-cerely acknowledge the eloquent and cor-dial greeting that has been extended. Cold indeed, would be the heart that could no respond to the cheery, gladsome welcom that has greeted us on this occasion, whe meet as strangers and will nds. At Hot Springs, Ark., we meet as strangers and will part as friends. At Hot Springs, Ark, scarcely more than a year ago, your committee invited us to this city of promise and perfection; told us of the royal welcome which we would receive and painted in glowing colors the attractions of this peerless portion of the western plains. Our highest anticipations have been realized, for we have met you face to tace, the city gates have opened wide and the proverbial western hospitality has been accorded us. For years my affections have reached out to this central city of our common country. Here has labored and lived one whose name is a household word in my home county of Onelda; one who has worshiped at the shrine of that great statesman of his age, Horatio Seymour; one whose generosity and beneficence caused him to present a statue of his adored leader to the Oneida Historical society, that his great service to his country might be perpetuated. Here his works are known and I embrace this occasion to pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the contribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribute of estern and respect to the pay a loving tribu of explosives and combustibles, and prescribing his duties." The compensation of the inspector, to be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council, is to be \$1,250 a year, with duties consisting mainly of examinations and the issuance of permits made necessary under the ordinance, which was read the first and second times by title and referred.

Unanimous on One Point.

This resolution, introduced by Zimman, found no dissenting votes: "That the gas company is hereby directed to discontinue all gas lamps on street corners or intersections on which are lamps are suspended, and that the gas inspector is hereby directed to enforce the foregoing resolution." It is said that about seventy-five gas lamps will be affected.

The ordinance re-creating the recently abolished offices of city abstracter and city claim agent were introduced by Council man Zimman and provoked no comment. They provide for appointment of the functional man zimman and provoked no comment. They provide for appointment of the function man Zimman and provoked no comment. They provide for appointment of the function man zimman and provoked no comments by the mayor and confirmation by the council.

The fence maintained by the Union Partific across Ninth street near its passenger statish has caused a protest from about

work and the pen no longer furnishes copy for the printed page.

Mayor Moores, your kindly greeting has touched a responsive chord in all our hearts. As the present head of this great journalistic family allow me to again thank you for your cordial welcome and to say that it is a joy and a delight to find our lines cast in such pleasant places.

Frederick E. Pates, Mrs. Balob Menry

Frederick B. Pates, Mrs. Ralph Henry to an encore sang "Come Back to Erin." Nebraska Editor's Welcome. Ross Hammond, editor of the Fremont

Tribune, spoke for the Nebraska Press association and in doing so told of the history and growth, the resources and glory of Nebraska. A single county in it, he remarked, could contain both Connecticut and Delaware, and was five times as big as Rhode Island, while if Massachusetts were placed in the center of the state snough could be clipped off around the edges to cover the states of New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Verment, and even then enough salvage would be found for a Kentucky cemetery But it was not simply in size, he said, that Nebraska is notable. It is notable for the quality of its citizenship and the cosmopolitan character of it; for being the state with the smallest percentage of illiteracy of any state or territory in the Union; for having outgrown pioneer poverty and the grasshopper to the extent having on deposit in the banks of the state \$80 for every man, woman and child in it, \$400 for every family of five; for pronoting its presidential candidates to the editorial tripod; for having one paper with 700,000, another with 150,000 and another with 100,000 circulation, and another, which nodesty forbid his mentioning, the circulation of which he would not give; for having in its capital city the fifth city in the volume of second class mail matter, and for various other things. In concluding he nuld:

said:

Nebraska, the Tree Planters' state, the home of Arbor day, whose trees and foliage bow and bend in saluting you, the representatives of the states of the palmetto of the south, the eucalyptus and rhododendron of the far west, the stately pine and spruce, and the hemiock of the north, and the gum and sturdy oak—and chestnuts—of the east.

This is the home of the Nebraska State Press association. We are proud of it and proud of our state. And the editors of Nebraska chasp hands with the editors of the United States, and extend greetings and felicitations.

Mrs. H. F. Stanel of Rockport, Mo. p.

Mrs. H. F. Stapel of Rockport, Mo., a popular member of the association and one who has added to the pleasure of previous conventions, sang "Calm Was the Night" and gracefully responded to an enthusiastic

Revolution of One Life Time.

Edward Rosewater, editor of The Bee was introduced as one of those to whom Dr. Miller had previously referred as comng to the alleged desert in early manhood and having for forty years been a creative force in it. The lamentable failure of Mayor Moores with the Weather bureau Mr. Rosewater said, had caused him to place in cold storage the address he was expected to deliver, and instead he would alk briefly, and in a manner better suited and more soothing under existing conditions. If he could pass in panoramic review his career in the journalistic field, he was sure his talk would be breezy enough o suit the weather, and it would certainly be as entertaining a spectacle as could possibly be furnished the delegates, but he could not go over the battlefield, in which so many fights had been won and lost. To Dr. Miller, as the yeteran editor and a vital force in the journalistic field of Nebraska when he came to this state forty years ago, Mr. Rosewater paid a graceful ribute, saying that his first inspiration to 1,000.00 enter the newspaper field had come through a desire to see established a republican \$958.055.65 which could compete with the Her secome an editor, and had written Horace Greeley and Sam Bowles to recommend some editor to him, and even invited the atter to come to Omahs and start a paper

He did not then intend to himself As illustrating the change since those days Mr. Rosewater recalled that when he came here as manager of the Pacific Telegraph company he had presented monthly ills of \$30 to the two papers then here for the Associated Press service and the papers complained and wanted the bills out down as they were burdensome. Now, and for years past, the papers have been paying 300 per week for the Associated Press serv ice. Fifty-one years ago, when Horace Greeley was before Parliament, he said the New York Tribune had a press capacity of 0,000 copies per hour and the Sun, which was so cheap that it depended on its advertising for its support, had a press capacity of 18,000 per hour. Today the Omaha faily papers have three times as great press capacity as all the New York papers fifty years ago. In numbers the papers of the country had increased in the same period from 2,500 to 25,000, but even this growth did not rightly signify the growth in offuence of the press. The change from strictly partisan press to an independent press, with papers free to discuss without clas all public questions, which did not nesitate to criticise men of their own party ind which did not fear any party, was the greatest change of all-independence in journalism had been the greatest blessing to the profession and the country and had given the press its present great power But there had been a great work done in the west along all material lines in the last thirty years, for the war had drawn men from the west and sent none to it and only after it was over did Nebraska begin to grow. It was a growth which only those who had witnessed it could realize The Omaha press and newspaper men ex ended a hearty greeting, Mr. Rosewater oncluded, to the members of the association; they were invited to call at all the newspaper offices and satisfy themselves of the progress they had made and of what they were capable of doing, and in all the offices they would be wolcomed.

Mr. Cheney, with Miss Maud Peterson a accompanist, sang "The Drum Major," and responded to the hearty applause accorded

Tribute to Power of Press. Hon. John L. Webster spoke as a laycan and citizen, and in going so paid an eloquent tribute to the power of the press. it was a power, he said, which he had felt, and expected to feel again; it was a power generally for good but sometimes for evil, but always it was an all pervading power. If united the press of the country would wield a power which nothing in it ould withstand. If Turkey had a free press there would be no more massacres. or else there would be no suttant if Russia had a free press there would be no massa cres of Jews and no Siberia. But even without a free press in those and other ountries the days of emperors and caars is passing away through the work of the free press of the United States, which is changing the civilization of the world. Mr. Webster spoke of the labor-capital problem which the press of the country must solve. and asked if the time has not come for the press to lead the people of the country to higher things than the now all dominating race for dollars.

Tale of Downword Course.

G. M. Hitchcock, referring to his introduction by Dr. Miller, said he had been educated to be a lawyer, but in the natural course of degeneracy had become at editor, later he had still further degenated and become a business manager, and was no longer an editor, and now, going still further on the downward road, he had become a congressman. He had been advised to be brief and would follow the advice. Mr. Hitchcock then sketched rapidly the editorial and business departments of a modern newspaper in answering the ques-

sion,"Who is it that Makes the Newspaper?" It is not the great editor, as in days gone nor yet the reporter, to whom he paid glowing tribute, nor the city editor, or managing editor. Nor is it the advertising solicitor or the circulation manager, or the business manager, though when any of these are viewed singly it seems an answer has been found to the question. But the true answer is that the one man newspaper has ceased to exist, that the modern newspaper is in fact a miniature republic, each citizen of which has his place and part, and these miniature republics in turn produce the papers the people want and which represent the cities in which they are produced. In closing Mr. Hitchcock extended a "warm" welcome to all the delegates, and the warmness was welcome, for on such a day as yesterday the corn covering 5,000,000 acres of Nebraska

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soll would grow four inches. Joe M. Chapple of Boston was called for and from the audience responded, saying the welcome and greetings extended had warmed all the hearts of all the delegates.

James M. Gibbs of Ohio, Irving Toad of Minnesota, J. W. Cockrum of Indiana, W. W. Folsom of Arkansas and W. G. Purcell of Nebraska were appointed a committee on credentials and will report to-

Promptly at 9:30 this morning the first business session will begin. It will close at 11:30, when cars will be taken for South Omaha to visit the stock yards and packing houses.

All the men delegates are expected, and urged, to be at the Creighton-Orpheum promptly at 7:30 o'clock this evening, when cars will be taken for the den, where they will be made Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Samson has also issued special commands to all knights in the city to attend and take part in the ceremonies tonight.

Program for First Day.

Wednesday morning the delegates will get down to business, this being the program for the day:

gram for the day:
Prayer and music.
Annual address by the president.
Reading list of committees, filling vacancies and other topics.
"The Business Outlook for the Future," by Joe M. Chappie, National Magazine, Boston, Mass.
"Advantages and Disadvantages of a Business Headquarters and Fiscal Agent," Past President E. W. Stephens, Herald, Columbus, Mo., and Past President W. S. Cappeliar, News, Mansfield, O.
"The Newspaper and 'he Community," George T. Campbell, Argus, Owosse, Mich.
"Fifty Years in a Country Printing Office," A. O. Bunnell, Advertiser, Danville, N. Y.

"Fifty Years in a Country Printing Office," A. O. Bunnell, Advertiser, Danville, N. Y.
"Mending the Ways or Stopping the Leaks," Mrs. F. H. Jenks, Savannah, Ill. Report of the committee on credentials. At 11:50 a. m. the editors will take special electric trains for South Omaha, where will be visited the packing industries of the Magic City, after which a luncheon, made up of pucking house products, will be served. The courtesies will be extended by the Union Stock Yards company, the Stock Yards exchange and the various packing houses. The return to Omaha being made at 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday Afternoor

The program for Wednesday afternoon 18 "Practice What We Preach, Annual Numers as a Means," W. F. Parrott, Reporter Waterjoo, la.

"Institute of Journalists of Great Britain

— What Features May Be Profitably
Adopted by the National Editorial Assoc ation," B. B. Herbert, National PrinterJournalist, Chicago.

Question box.
"The Relation of the Newspaper to the State." F. C. Rany, Republican, Fort Scott, Kan.
"The Newspaper and the Politician." Hon.
Avery C. Moore, Free Press, Grangeville,
Idaho. "Newspaper Individuality." John Y. Stoll, imes, South Bend, Ind. "How Can the increasing Competition of Metropolitan Journals Be Best Met?" G. S. Griswold, News, Batavia, N. Y. "The Parcel Post—Would It Help or Injure the Newspaper Business?" A. C. Wowse, New England Grocer, Boston, Mass.

In the evening the men will be initiated into the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the women will attend a performance at Boyd's theater.

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For lowa-Fair Wednesday, except showers and cooler in northwest portion; Thursday showers and cooler. For South Dakota-Bhowers and cooler Wednesday; Thursday fair and warmer.

day fair.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, July 7.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

Normal temperature otal excess since March 1, 1903.... Total excess since march 1, 1848
Normal precipitation.

Excess deficiency for the day...
Precipitation since March 1...
Deficiency since March 1. 1993.
Deficiency for cor. period, 1992.
Deficiency for cor. period, 1901. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER. 20
 Omaha, clear
 89
 93

 Valentine, clear
 80
 96

 North Platte, raining
 82
 96

 Cheyenne, cloudy
 72
 82

 Salt Lake City, clear
 70
 70

 Rapid City, clear
 78
 86

 Huron, part cloudy
 89
 96

 Willigton, part cloudy
 62
 72

 Chicago, part cloudy
 78
 89

 St. Louis, cloudy
 88
 90

 Bt. Paul, clear
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