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ings, engravings, carbons, photographs, from one-fourth to one-half retail prices. Picture frames at big discounts. Framed pictures from 50c up MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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PUT UP A MIXED TICKET week were 712,776 pounds. Sales for the

Three Bepublicans for Judgeship.

MUCH OPPOSITION TO THE SLATE

insurgents Kick Against the Pricks, but the Faithfuls Prove Their Power to Complete the

George A. Day... Lee S. Estelle.... Irving F. Baxter R. Read.

This is the ticket nominated by the demoerats of the Fourth judicial district in convention at Jacksonian hall yesterday afternoon. It is the endorsement of the slate prepared by part of the Douglas County Har association, with the exception of A. N. Ferguson, who was named in place of Herman Aye of Blair, the latter having refused a nomination after being defeated in the republican convention. Judges Day, Estelle and Baxter are regular republican

Opponents to the non-partisan ticket as prepared kicked up considerable dust in the convention, but their tactics merely prolonged the meeting and effected no obstruction whatever to the well ofled plan of the dominant democratic leaders. It reguired an hour to do the business and the delegates were so anxious to get away that they declined to listen to a speech from Edgar Howard of Columbus, who had observed the spectacle. Howard therefore stood in the decreasy and grasped the hands of his "admirers" as they filed out.

Sort of Serio-Comedy. The doings had comic essence all the way

through. When Chairman Ed P. Smith called the convention to order there was hogany, walnut, oak resewood for only a crowd of interested republicans hanging about the door. Mr. Smith made no ado about calling the convention to order. He told the delegates to get busy. J. H. Cameron, a venerable democrat, with an umbrella which he used as a gavel, was chosen chairman, and J. A. C. Kennedy was named as secretary. Mr. Cameron apparently had as little taste for speech as Mr. Smith and for a while sat staring blankly at the opposite wall while waiting for something to happen. After a decorous period a delegate proposed that as there were no contests those present be accredited as delegates and vote for absentees. This was arranged and roll call was dispensed

Eventually the chairman discerned a man standing in the rear of the room, and rapping loudly with his umbrella, called for silence. The voice of W. S. Shoemaker broke the silence. Shoemaker advanced the information that many democrats had considered it wise to endorse the bar ticket, but, he remarked, considerable feeling had been engendered against one candidate. Then he threw tiny bouquets at Dickinson, Day, Estelle, Read, Page and Ferguson, leaving only Baxter undecorated.

Smith for Equality.

This forgetfulness secured a gise out of Ed P. Smith, who declared emphatically that if anyone from the bar ticket was endorsed they all ought to be endorsed. The advantage to be gained, he said, would lie in the fact that the nominees were chosen by the lawyers acting for the best inter-

"I want a judge," he announced, "who ments. Music rolls cheap.

SHERT MUSIC CHEAP.

Lots of music for 3 cents, 5 cents, 10 every kind." Judge Baxter is ambitious Savage removing some tools from the repair kit of a bicycle in front of a Sixteenth without measure, he declared, but a more street bicycle store about 8 o'clock last is above politics, above religion, above honest, upright judge never sat upon the

Colonel Hopper wanted the two demo cratic candidates, Page and Ferguson, nominated by acclamation first, and to let the remainder "of this non-partisan outfit" take their chances later. C. S. Montgomery thought the same way and had some other thoughts which he insisted upon infusing into the convention, although many rude efforts were made to induce him to forget all about it and sit down.

The chair, which had been busy making rulings declaring all motions and amendments to nominate anything less than the whole ticket out of order, then suddenly found that it was wrong and reversed its decision. This caused long and vociferous yelling for a vote, but Carl C. Wright bravely stemmed the current and at last calmed the troubled sea. He talked for ten minutes with great fervor, telling the of delegates that if they intended to make any kind of a non-partisanship plea they would have to lump the bar ticket as nearly as they could or the people would laugh at to await hearing.

a few saucy darts at the bar meeting that put up the slate and Mr. Munn was invited to sit down by an unnamed voice and said he wouldn't but finally did, apparently having said his say.

Finally the chairman, by dint of valiant effort and persistently charging unruly p members and subduing them by brandishing his umbrells, succeeded in quelling the ternado that had ensued.

Secretary Kennedy called the roll. On the nomination of Page and Ferguson the chairman had declared the ayes in the majority. The strict accounting, however, found 1916 ayes to 8316 noss. The bar candidates were then nominated, with the submade unanimous in the following manner: The Chairman-The vote is upon a motion to make the nominations unanimous. All in favor of the motion will say aye. The Convention-Aye-(loud and long-

Groans from the Fallen. The Chair-Gentlemen, the ayes have it.

drawn out).

The nominations are unanimous. (Groans from the vanquished.) Carl C. Wright presented a resolution declaring that the democracy approved the principal of a nonpartisan judiciary and that the ticket nominated was presented to raise the standard of the bench. It was adopted "unanimously," while a man who claimed to be a country delegate vociferated his belief in a straight democratic

ticket and a straight democratic ticket Ed P. Smith was re-elected chairman of the judicial committee, while he protested that he didn't want the job, having piloted two judicial tickets to defeat. He and Candidates Page and Ferguson were authorized to select the other, members of

the committee. Taking the Girl Home.

Chief of Detectives McNutt of Des McInes is in the city. He will leave for home this morning, having in charge Ethel Dye, who was reacued from a gang of procurers Friday night in this city. The girl lives in Des Moines and will be returned to her home. Mr. McNutt reports that the Des Moines police are working to secure evidence enough against the Des Moines end of the gang to arrest and convict the members, and he thinks they will be successful.

SAMSON ORDERS BUGLE CRY

COMMEND THE DENTAL WORK Democrats Name Four of Their Own and Women Make Amdavits Denying Charges Against Service of Union College,

Under the caption, "Another Victim," ar Omaha evening paper printed this item: Mrs. A. Brown has complained to the police that she is also a victim of the New York Dental college. Chief Donahue New York Dental college. Chief Donahue is now consulting with the authorities to see if he cannot find means to end the cause of the complaints.

And the same paper is the author of this Item:
Clara Crandall, residing at 2619 Hamilton street, today reported to Chief of Police Donahue that she had contracted with the New York Dental college for the repairing of her teeth, the work to cost 349, advancing \$3.50. After she had made eight trips, she stated, the managers demanded the balance of the contract price.
Chief Donahue says he will not tolerate any more complaints of the kind.
"I am certain," he said, "that other methods could be employed by the college that would eliminate these grisvances."
Manager Walsh of the Union Dental col-

Manager Walsh of the Union Dental college has certain affidavits in his possession which he thinks will cast a different shade upon the story. Here are two of the sworn statements from the women themselves;

This is to certify that I am having my work done at the Union Dental college strictly in accordance with agreement. The work pleases me and I have received gen-tlemanly treatment in having same done. I am convinced this institution wants to do right and the management is right.

MRS. A. BROWN. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, s. s:
Clara Crandall being first duly sworn on
oath deposes and says: I have had my
work completed by the Union Dental college strictly in accordance with the contract made at first. I am pleased with the
work and I have received gentlemanly
treatment in having same done.

MISS CLARA CRANDALL.

"There is no such institution in Omaha as the New York Dental college," said Manager Walsh; "it is the Union Dental college against which these thrusts are

CAUGHT ON A NEW CHARGE Man Bound Over for Attempted Robbery Accused of Breaking

Car Seal. John Mechan, who was several days ago bound over to the district court to await trial on the charge of assault with intent to rob, was made defendant in a complaint filed by the county attorney yesterday charging him with having on August 30 broken open the seals of a freight car in the Northwestern yards and taken therefrom four sacks of tunk, the property of Jacob Simkin, a dealer in that kind of goods. Mr. Simkin will appear as a witness in the case when the hearing is finally held, which will not be for about three weeks.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fayette Cole, Osteopath, 509 Paxton Blk. Judge W. W. Slabaugh will address the neeting of the Orchard Hill Improvement slub on Monday evening on the benefits to be derived from united efforts for city improvement.

Improvement.

William Cook, a young man from Indianapolis, called at the police station last night to ask for assistance. Cook was very sick and is absolutely destitute. He was furnished with a cot and medical attention by the police surgeon.

The Omaha Public library will observe Labor day on Monday in sections. The circulating department will be closed all day. The Byron Reed and museum will be closed from 2 till 5 o'clock, and the other departments from 2 till 6.

Otto Stankey, 1408 Jones street, became

ments from 2 till 6.

Otto Stankey, 1408 Jones street, became intoxicated and it is alleged went home and assaulted his wife. She was injured so badly that she is confined to her bed. Stankey was arrested and a charge of being drunk and disorderly and abusing his family was placed against him.

Joe Sistek a how living at 1427 South George Crook Post 262, Grand Army of the Republic, will have a short business session on next Thursday evening in their remodled hall at Twenty-fourth and Grant streets and then close and have an old-fashioned campfire. The Woman's Relief Corps and the comrades are cordially invited.

Firemen were again called to the lime house of the George A. Hoagland Lumber company at Sixth and Douglas streets last night about 9 o'clock. This is the fourth fire which has originated from lime slaking in the ruins of the building destroyed by fire some time ago. No damage resulted.

When Martin Good, who lives on West Dodge street, got a load of Third ward whiskey under his beit he thought he was driving Lou Dilion. The pace he was hitting was too fast for the nerves of the police department and he was arrested and locked up, charged with being drunk and reckless driving.

A warrant was sworn out late yesterday afternoon for the arrest of George Connard of South Omaha at the Instance of Attorney T. A. Wells of that city, charging Connard with threatening to assault, kill and wound. Connard was arrested by the sheriff and subsequently released on bond to await hearing.

them. J. J. O'Conner fellowed along the same lines, adding that Judge Baxter was all right and that he was always on hand "whether it was a mandamus that was wanted or something else."

Shoot Barts at the Bar.

C. S. Montgomery and F. E. Munn cast a few saucy darts at the bar meeting that

It await hearing.

H. Eaton, 1136 North Sixteenth street, an employe of the Union Pacific shops, imbibed too much liquor and started out to sottle the matter had not already been was club room over the Ames avenue car barn. The monthly dues collected from each member of the club amount to the shape of someone's fist and when a policeman arrived he was in the act of getting off the floor. The charge is drunk and disorderly.

All who are interested are requested to the purpose of paying their dues, a box

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Lucile Bohner, O. W. Rector of bers who had put their money in the box. Lincoln and L. Kimball of Wakefield are Only one solution was offered for the probguests at the Paxton. didates were then nominated, with the sub-stitution of Ferguson for Herman Aye, by a vote of 114% to 9%. This nomination was ern tour of millinery research. Dr. Charles Rosewater has returned from month's vacation spent in visiting the

R. H. Buckley, J. W. Gleason of Geneva,
P. Johnson of Hastings and A. H. Snodgrass of Gretna are registered at the St.

place of paper over the slot. When he

Miss Elethes Sweeney, who has been visiting her brother, John W. Foley, and family at 2116 Orand atreet, has returned to her home at Blandinsville, Ill.

C. W. Martin and Mrs. Martin, who have been abroad for four months landed in Bos-ton Thursday on their return home and are expected to arrive in Omaha this evening.

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George Haskell of the Beatrice Croamery company was in the city yesterday. This concern was reorganized last winter with a capital of \$1,000,000 and turns out a large amount of butter.

Prier Johnson of Arlington, Mrs. R. H. Patterson of Chadron, J. P. Geis, W. J. Pilant of Grand Island, C. F. Lovell, W. D. Starborn of Boschann and J. Wilhelm of Derchester are at the Merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lea of Denver, John Embry of Chandler, Okl., W. Cluiss of Guthrie, Okl., J. W. Cluiss of Guthrie, Okl., J. W. Langdon, H. R. Becors, Judge Patterson of Gretha and James Fragins of Allance are at the Murray.

Capital W. A. Cavenaugh, Tenth United States cavalry, one of the successful cantestants in the recent small-arms cavalry competition at Fort Sheridan, Ill., is in the city, registered at the Paxton. His station is at Fert Robison.

John Moore of Coleridge, Neb., an old

Only Two More Initiating Nights and Both Will a ve Special Features.

IDEAL MALE QUARTET IN "HIAWATHA"

Arrangements for Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival Progressing Rapidly and Faverably-Bronche Busters and Hawaiian Glee Club.

Only two more Ak-Sar-Ben initiation nights-tomorrow night and the succeeding Monday night-and both of them will be hummers. Samson has in fact given out the bugle cry known to all knights far and wide, the command which first won fame in the long ago, the command as to the proper manner for knights to step. And all of them, by Samson's command, will be stepping that way tomorrow night and Monday night of next week.

That is, all knights who do not bring

with them to the den one or more candi-

dates, for to such knights special honor will be paid by the grand mufti and they will be admitted first to the hard boiled egg rush with which the ceremonies will close. One of the special features for temorrow light, and the word "one" is used advisedly, for there will be others, will be the Ideal male quartet. This quartet, composed of Lucius Pryor and Will McCune, tenors, and J. C. McIntyre and Will Manchester, bassos, has been procured after extensive, exhaustive and altogether extraordinary effort on the part of the board of governors, and will sing several of the late and popular airs, including "Hiswatha." A strong screen has been provided and will be placed in front of the singers when they begin "Hlawatha," and strict order will be main-

tained by special guards. Arrangements for the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival, October 1 to 10, are progressing rapidly and favorably. A number of merchants have already secured exhibition booths, and all those who desire booths are urged to reserve space immediately, thereby securing better locations and assisting the management in making the final plans of the grounds.

Fair with Carnival.

Under final arrangements made yesterday he Douglas county fair will be held in onnection with the carnival. It will occupy the west side of Nineteenth from Douglas to Farnam and the east side of Nineteenth from Douglas to the alley. The county fair this year will, Secretary Hervey of the Douglas County Agricultural society states, be larger and better than any year in the past. This is not simply "fair" talk, Mr. Hervey says, "but is what is expected on account of the change in making exhibits and awarding prizes. There will, of course, be individual exhibits in the different lasses, as in past years, but in addition there will be precinct collective exhibits, just as there are county collective exhibits at state fairs. This plan of collective exhibits has made a big hit and been very successful wherever tried, and the fair

managers believe it will be a big success Manager Pony Moore has assigned the ennis grounds on the north side of Farnam petween Eighteenth and Nineteenth to Thad Sowder's broncho busters. Sowder is the powboy and broncho buster who appeared especially before King Edward and who 'broke" the western horse now ridden by President Roosevelt, who is one of his personal friends. He traveled for a number of years as chief cowboy with Buffalo Bill, but now has a show of his own, which is not a show of all nations, but of its class has never been equalled or even approached by any other combination. Jack Wright and a number of other noted cowboys are with the show, and they have the biggest number of outlaw horses, including Topedo,

ever brought together. Negotiations with the Hawaiian Glee club have been concluded and the club, it can positively be announced, will be here. There are sixteen members, including all those who made such a success of the Hawaiian village and so many friends in Omaha during the Greater American exposition.

CATCHES A CHEAP THIEF

Man Who Robbed Street Car Men's Club Box is Detected in the Act.

Night Foreman Albert J. Beall of the street railway company is being congratulated by his friends for accomplishing a smooth piece of detective work in a case in which the thief had escaped detection for some time, although all manner of

All who are interested are requested to meet at the Paxton hotel case this afternoon at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for Colonel Blake of the "Irish Brigade." who rooms into which the money enclosed in an envelope with the payee's name upon it could be dropped. All of the members have been in the habit of dropping their is cents. F. McCarthy to talk on the reception Colonel Blaze should get. end of each month so that all might see who were in good standing. When the 1st of August arrived a large number of names C. L. Chester leaves today for an ex-tended visit to the mines about Boulder, oue kick was filed by many of the mem September 1 came around with like results, it was decided that something had to be done. A watch was placed to try and defrom Council Bluffs and was found in a tect the thief, but it was of no avail. Findrunken stupor by Officer Shield. ally Foreman Bealls took the matter in hand. He opened the box and pasted a M. K. Jones of Salt Lake City, George were a number of small holes punched were a number of small holes punched through it. This was enough for the foreof tin over the slot and connected it up with a wire. A bell was attached to the other end of the wire and placed on the is pronounced a big success. The next state

Clinging to his father's unsteady hand, the state Grand Army of the Republic the L-year-old son of C. E. Beeson of Coun- department.

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over to the temporary custody of the theater was not damaged. matron of the jail. Beeson had brought his child with him

CHANGE IN G. A. R. REUNIONS Plan to Make Omaha Gathering Last of Kind Under Supervision of

State Department. The Grand Army of the Republic state reunion at Hastings, which has closed, Miss Scabrooke, chief designer at Hayden
Brothers' millinery department, has returned from New York, having studied the
fail and winter ideas thoroughly.

R. E. Glass, George Allen, James Cooler
of Deadwood, J. A. Langdon of Sumpter,
Ore, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Webbert of
Kearney are registered at the Millard.

C. W. Martin and Mrs. Markin, who have

other end of the wire and placed on the
is pronounced a big success. The next state
reunion will be held in Omaha next year.

It is regarded as quite probable that after
the Omaha reunion the practice of holding
these reunions under the direct supervision
of the state Grand Army of the Republic
department will be abandoned, and that man. He is an employe of the company department will be abandoned, and that Colored Hodearrier is Afflicted While ably not feel very comfortable when he fore. However, there will be one general looks the other club members in the face state reunion which will likely be either hereafter. Twelve dollars was the total at Lincoln or Omaha each year. The state amount secured by the thief during the rounion following so closely after the annual department encampment which latter are merely the official delegate gatherings of the SEES FATHER PUT IN JAIL department, it is thought involves too much detail work upon the department offic-Five-Year-Old Boy Beholds Parent's ials and are often confused with the state the localities in which they are held with- that a colored hodcarrier was suffering that the woman and her children died from out reference to the official recognition of

FIRE RECORD.

Woman's Club House.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 5.-Fire in the club house of the Women's Federation, on the state stroyed that building, entailing a loss of street. The police surgeon stated that he \$10,000. No one was hurt. There was a would probably recover. large crowd on the grounds at the time and the fire caused great excitement.

MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 5 .- Fire here today destroyed two blocks of small buildings, causing an aggregate loss of about \$35,000. The heaviest loser is the La Crosse Lumber company, \$16,000. UNABLE TO SPEAK OR WALK

at Work on Federal

At Marshall, Missouri.

tion yesterday afternoon shortly after \$ were decomposed. Mrs. Lelsy and her chilfederal building, where a workman was months ago. She and her son were emreported accidentally hurt. The wagon, ployed in a silk mill. None of the family with Assistant Police Surgeon Schleier on had been seen by the neighbors since last encampments. For this reason the general deck, was immediately dispatched to the Wednesday. reunions will hereafter be left in charge of building, and on arrival it was discovered from a peculiar paralysis which affected his poison. It is believed the family agreed to organs of speech so badly that he could not end their lives together. Charles Leisy, a articulate or walk without great difficulty, brother of the dead woman, expressed the He was taken to the police station and opinion that fear of her husband. Fred restoratives administered by the surgeon, Linegar, from whom she was divorced, was but, as the patient gradually grew worse, the cause of the act. Linegar is in Switzer-

into his cell and the little fellow was given The building was fully insured. Chase's Bluffs, but later at the police department it was found he resides on Eighth street near the station. The surgeon pronounced

it a most peculiar case. McCrutcheon was taken to his home. The patient was removed to the home of fair grounds, this afternoon, totally de- his wife's mother at 412 North Twelfth

> DIES TO AVOID HUSBAND Philadelphia Woman and Two Children Found Poisoned After

Many Days. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.-The bodies of Mrs. Rosa Lelsy, 35 years old, and of her two children, Godfried, 16 years of age, and Mary, 15 years, were found by the police today in their home on Germantown avenue. The mother and son were lying on a couch clasped in each other's arms and the daughter's body was lying on three A rush call was sent to the police sta- chairs at the foot of the couch. The bodies o'clock for the patrol wagon to go to the dren came from Zurich, Switzerland, five

The coroner's inquest developed the fact

Dr. Arneld was called in and diagnosed land, but according to Mrs. Lelay be had end of the gang to arrest and convict the members, and he thinks they will be successful.

John Moore of Coleridge, Neb., an old friend of Police Captain Mostyn, visited the city feel at 10 o'clock this life city fall iast night. He is in the city for the purpose of purchasing several cars.

Eligin Butter Market.

Eligin but account the common between the to touch the senting them in morning, but was extinguished after causer in the lie to touch the senting them in morning to this the case as lesion, or hemmorrhage of the brain.

It was ascertained for dunkenness on the WASHINGTON.

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