# KEEPING STEP TO HARMONY

Enthusiast's Onthering of Republicans in Oreighton Hall.

ASSURANCE OF VICTORY IN NOVEMBER

Canvass of Country Districts Shows Results Similar to Those in the Various Wards of the

City.

enother of the "harmony" meetings which have characterized the republican campaign in the city of Omaha and Dougcounty this fall was held at Creighton hall Tuesday evening. The speakers in Fulier on Sherman avenue next Tuesday cluded the various candidates for the differ- afternoon ent offices, together with prominent workers in the republican party. The fellowing formally Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. gentlemen spoke: W. A. Redick, Judge Pred B. Dale at their home, 1335 South Sears of Tekamah, A. C. Troup, Judge Vinsonhaler, Judge Berks, Harry Reed, M. J. Kennard, E. F. Brafley, William Alt-stadt, D. H. Mercer, B. G. Burbank, C. F. musician. Tuttle, F. S. Howell and John L. Web

Each of the speakers referred to the The fact was generally noted that a cantry districts, especially, were leaning in o'clock. toward the republican party as never before and the success of the entire ticket was predicted by a majority approximating 1,500 in Douglas county.

The principal addresses of the evening were made by B. G. Burbank, D. H. Mercer, F. S. Howell and John L. Webster. Byron G. Burbank said it was time to forget old differences and that every lover of the republican party should look forward and not backward in order that its principles may be upheld, and its policies executed. He made an effective and glowing eulogy of the republican party by reciting its achievements from the time of its hirth down to the present.

Ex-Congressman David H. Mercer was welcomed with cheers. He tried to pose as a martyr to the cause of harmony in Douglas county this year, insisting that the present situation grew out of his own defeat last year. 'If we have now reached harmony." he said, "God bless the rea little economy in the voting booth by for the winter. making only one mark at the top of the ticket. He referred briefly to some of the recent history made by the party through and concluded by whooping it up in of Mrs. H. W. Pennock. his characteristic style for each candipredicting their election.

### Time for Rejavenation.

Mr. Howell spoke impassionately and the city, returned to his home this mornwith evident feeling upon the dissension ing. which had for the past decade torn the ranks of the republicans in Douglas county, is the guest for a few days of her sister, more especially in Omaha. He compared Miss Margaret Cathers. it a by-word throughout the state. To get son wedding this evening. it into proper condition again would require several coats of paint. The first coat up with another the next year and then wor the prizes. again with another, until it shall have been converted into a mansion and will have recovered some of its pristine beauty day in the city, returning to her home in -if it ever had such a thing.

During his elequent and pointed address. Mr. Howell was interpreted when at the climan of one of his brilliant utterances by a colored man with heary hair and bent form, who inquired whether he was a republican or a democrat, Mr. Howell cheers that were tumultuous.

Mr. Webster spoke only on national lines. He reviewed the progress of the republican party and said that to it should be ascribed | 21. 1968, a space of nearly nine months, veriall that was for the betterment of humanwhich today floated over the lands of the lican party in connection with the prothe world over as the best measure of sus-

With regard to the question as to what should be done with the Philippines, some terest of the policy holders." having held they should not be retained. Mr. Webster reviewed the gradual encreachment of Russia upon Manchuria, where the Russian bear might sooner or later attempt to shut the ports which the United States had caused to be declared "open." He declared that if Russia attempted to run over Japan and also to shut off the trade of the United States from these ports, the Philippines would then besaid the spirit of republicanism had been drilled into them as a result of the civil war, never to be effaced. In closing, Mr. Webster urged every republican to do na he had done for thirty wears and that was to vote the republican ticket straight and thus assure a continuance of good government, and a happy, prosperous people.

Elkins is Dying.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. B.-William J. Elkins is dying. Ear'y today he began to sink and the end is momentarily expected. All the members of his family are at his bedside.

# THE SELECTION

Or a reliable family medicine for stomach, liver or kidney ills is very important. Lafe may depend upon it. Therefore choose the one that has been successfully used for half a century and recummended by prominent physicians, namely:



mistake, for in denafest and most reliable remedy world, and the one that positively

Nauson Insomnia, Indigestion, Dyspepsis, Costiveness. Liver and Kidney

No family skeuld er be without

# NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY.

The South Side Whist club is among the first of the card clubs to resume its meet ings for the winter, the first meeting of the fall having been held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tippery. The full membership of sixteen was present, the prizes of the afternoon going to Mrs. Wright and Mrs. J. B. Bianchard. The club will follow its plan of last winter and confine its prises to hand decorated plates. The women present were: Mmes. J. B. Blanchard, Dilworth, Fred Hall, Nettle Smith, Crickmore, Boyd, Frederickson, Marty, Frice, E. A. Bryson, Jones, Fred Metz, jr., Puller, Wright, Currey and Tippery. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mes. J. F. Dals entertained in Thirty-first street. Music contributed one of the pleasant features of the evening.

The members of the art department of the Woman's club and all who were memmanifest unity in the republican ranks, bers during the leadership of Mrs. Keysor are cordially invited to attend the meeting vass of the district indicated a republican of the department tomorrow morning in the majority in the next election. It was club rooms and remain for the buffet lunchheld to be a noticeable fact that the coun- con to be given in Mrs. Keysor's honor at

> Mrs. Van Kuran of Grand Rapids, Mich., as compared with the wealth of the city. who is the guest of Mrs. Frank Colpetser. morrow's meeting of the Thursday after-noon Kensington club at her home, 3810 North Twenty-second street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blanchard will enteron Georgia avenue.

The Omaha Lady Rifles give their first tober 29, at Metropolitan hall.

took place they used good virus." He York to New Orleans and are not expected the sanitary conditions all over the build- parents, through necessity or inclination. wentured to warn the candidates not to be home before the lat of December. Upon ing are bad.

Monday from their trip abroad. Mrs. W. W. Keysor of St. Louis arrived the administration of President Roosevelt Tuesday and is the guest for the present

at home at 1535 Park avenue.

Mrs. Kasamine Maynard of Decatur, Ill.,

sension had nearly wrecked it and made of Dr. Richardson for the Morse-Richard-

should be administered this fall and next Tuesday's meeting of the A. O. T. Bowling portant feature of the meeting was the rais- and the foreign classes the whipping is year another when Roosevelt and Webster club, which met at Metropolitan club. are to be elected and it should be followed Miss Lena Rehfeld and Miss Ray Cohn fore the membership has been limited to parents and we often find their bodies

Mrs. Guy C. Barton has gone to Chicago.

### Plattsmouth this morning. ports on the Largest Life Insurnnce Company in the World.

At this season of the year, when so many said: "I am a republican, sir, and a native press, it is interesting to note the publicaof the state of Georgia where such as tion of the New York Insurance department yourself were slaves and it is largely be- report on the Mutual Life Insurance Comcause of the things I witnessed there that pany of New York, not only the largest life department from January 2 to September population of 30,000. fied to a cent the report made by the comity and the power symbolized by the flag, pany itself to the department. Every dollar of the hundreds of millions handled by globe. Reference was made to the wise the company from December 31, 1897, to other corporations giving the amount of policy adopted and pursued by the repub. January 1, 1908, five years, was checked and real and personal taxes due on the levy found accounted for in strict accordance of 1903. Other large taxpayers were also tective tariff, which today is recognized with the laws of New York state. The exthe world over as the best measure of sus-taining and conserving the best interests the counting of all stocks and bonds owned. of any mation, as evidenced by the decay of loans on bond and mortgage, loans to poithe spirit of Cobden and the followers of icy holders, investigation of all real estate free trade in England, the supposedly staid titles and numerous other inquiries to determine, as the report states, that "the company had been managed in the best in-

abroad, while its income for 1962 exceeded Refreshments were served. come invaluable to the United States. He \$72,000,000, or more than that of the Eric referred with feeling to the old soldiers and railroad, the B. & O. or the Chicago & Its disbursoments for the same period exalone the company paid our \$3,000,000 as compared with \$4,000,000 paid by the New York. by the Baltimore & Ohio and \$5,000,000 by Missouri.

the Southern railroad. Another interesting point of comparison between the largest productive and transportation companies and this gigantic financial institution is in the number of persons interested in the profits of the company and benefited thereby. The Southern who are its only stockholders and the only participants in its profits. As a mutual participants in its profits. As a mutual company has no stock to pay dividends upon, the policy holders of this great concern, of course, receive the dividends which guest of his daughter. Mrs. A. L. Sutton.

would otherwise go to stockholders. The Mutual, on January 1, 1902, held for protection of policy holders over \$262,000,000. It has paid policy holders, during the sixty years of its life, over \$800,000,000 out of premium receipts of only \$800,000,000, showing at present over \$82,600,000 accounted for in

ai present over EL. EL. OLD accounted for in excess of the amount received.

Fined for Fighting.

Charles Fry. a Union Pacific switchman, pleaded guilty to all assault upon J. M. Interediate The Poppleion arenne. In police court and was fined & and costs. "I want to tell the truth about this," said Fry. "I tabled him. but I didn't hit the woman. There was a woman in the case-in fact two. Fry's wife accompanied him and Unterediate, who looked as if he had been labeled with a battisaxe, was escorted by his wife. Mrs. Unterediate was the logured party before the fight, which occurred on Union Pacific property mear the Union depot. She was crossing the yard tracks and Fry told her to keep out. She informed her husband and be went after Fry. The wrong man got licked, but the Judge decided that Fry was the right man to stand the expenses of the affray.

If it's a "Garland," that's all you need to know about a store or range.

know about a move or range.

# AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Government Agent Cheeking Up the City's Financial Condition.

SHOWING MADE IS VERY CREDITABLE

Statistics Being Gathered for the Bepartment of Commerce Show Magie City to Be Quite Bealthy.

C. H. Wright of Washington, D. C., who school, and while such agitation will doubt-Omaha. South Omaha and Lincoln.

all sources is being checked, as well as the being visited by Mr. Wright.

The valuation and rate of taxation is also

ing other quarters.

dance of the season Thursday evening, Oc- to the committee, and Smith insists that poor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tallaferro returned to make a lease for more than one year. The committee has an opportunity of securing a portion of a building on Twenty-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Dale returned date on the county ticket by name and Monday from their wedding trip and are predicting their election.

Monday from their wedding trip and are fourth. Both of these buildings were in-Dr. Milan S. Moore of Taylor, Neb., who spected yesterday, but no decision will be has spent the last week among friends in reached until the committee has held a conference with the agents of the present city hall building.

Club Business Meeting.

Mies Hattle Dreifuss was hostess of new furniture will be purchased. One im- "Among the children of the neglected Mrs. Belie M. Stoutenborough spent Tues- five. The applications on hand will almost we deal with these children when they fill the new limit.

reason for the increase in population in they have for their parents or no one South Omaha is the flood in Kansus City else.

Sending Out Statements. City Treasurer Howe has sent out statements to all of the packing houses and

sent statements. The taxes for 1902 are now due and become delinquent on January 1. As a general thing the hig corporations do not pay until the latter end of December. To avoid additional work at has made out these statements now.

Anniversary Celebrated.

The three Ancient Order of United Work-

Busy Laying Sidewalks.

Property owners are responding cor-Northwestern by several million dollars. dially to the requests of the city council ceeded \$44,000,000, more than \$29,000,000 of sidewalks. Yesterday the city engineer in relation to the laying of permanent which went to policy holders. In dividends staked out walks at Twenty-fifth and K streets. Twenty-third and Q. Twenty-sective clergy since the clergy since New Haven & Hartford railroad, \$6,000,000 and Missouri avenue and Eighteenth and The intention of the city officials is to get the sidewalks in the best possible condition before winter and to this end the property owners who are inside the permanent sidewalk districts are assisting. So great is the demand for the services of the city engineer in setting stakes for the laying of permanent milroad, for example, has about \$,000 stock- waits that he has little time to do anyholders, the Pennsylvania 25,000 and the thing else. Five years ago the city had United States Steel corporation 70,660. The scarcely any permanent walks, now there Mutual Life has over 300,000 policy holders, are several miles of stone or brick walks

Magie City Gossip. The street department made a partial cleaning up of the gutters on N street yea-terday.

John McIntyre deciares that he will not accept the position of justice of the peace if elected.

W. G. Sears of Tecumseh was in the city and was introduced to voters by a number of his republican friends.

## OMAHA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Mr. Frank A. Pitsputrick, former super intendent of the Omaha public schools, will be among the guests at the dinner given to Mr. Mosely's British Educational commission by the president of Columbia university at Sherry's, New York, October 32 The commission will start from Southamp ton October 2 and will visit the various educational centers of this country.

"One hears a great deal nowadays about

is connected with the Department of Com- less have its effect eventually, it seems almerce, is in the city looking up records. most a farce to some of the principals, as Mr. Wright says that he is checking up it would to many other people, if they but the receipts and expenditures as well as realized to what extent the schools and the the wealth and indebtedness of cities. This teachers are made the dumping ground of data is to be placed on file in the de- a large proportion of the trouble and repartment in Washington. A thorough ex- sponsibility incidental to the raising of the amination of the records in the city clerk's children." said a principal the other day office is being made. The work of compile "The fact is that it is a great deal easier ing this data will take Mr. Wright the bal- to talk co-operation than it is to actually ance of the week to complete. He is being practice it, and the proportion of parents assisted in every way possible by City who make an intelligent effort at this is Clerk Shrigley. Mr. Wright says that he regrettably small. For instance, the mere has only three cities in Nebraska to check suggestion of corporal punishment in the schools meets with instant protest from The receipts of the municipality from the majority of people, some holding that there is a better way of reproving a child expenditures. The wealth of the city and than by whipping, and others that where its indebtedness is also being ascertained. Whipping is necessary it should be left to Only cities of about 20,000 inhabitants are the parents whose love and understanding of their children fits them In this government report the city of alone for administering such reproof South Omaha will make a very good show- This is doubtless a good theory and are entertaining at cards this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guiou in compliment to the home of Mrs. Guiou in compliment to of about \$25,000. That is considered small create this very desirable understanding of what is really best for the child, but unfortunately it can not. We teachers realize that we lay purselves liable to scvere criticism in making such statements but it is only just to the children that there be a discussion of this subject and While no conference has been held be- that it be presented from the school as tain the members of the Poppleton Avenue tween the public property and buildings well as from the home. Whipping is not Card club Saturday evening at their home committee of the city council and the general in the city schools, and in some agents for the quarters now occupied by buildings it is not practiced at all, but in Mrs. George A. Joslyn will entertain at the city hall regarding a renewal of the others it has been found a necessary and dinner this evening for Mrs. W. W. Key- present lease for one year, the property most effectual means of discipline. It is committee was engaged yesterday in hunt- the two extremes of society that we find the most difficult to control, the children Councilman Mike Smith has been added of the rich and the children of the very They have little or no regard unless some radical changes are made the for authority and even less notion of what Mr. and Mrs. Edward Standish West- city will have to move. He asserts that they owe to others. They are pitiably brook are making the ocean trip from New the jail is entirely unfit for use and that lacking in home training because their are too much occupied with other things Other members of the committee say to give them the attention that is the right forts and advised his auditors to exercise Paxton, having taken apartments there that they would rather scatter the city of of every child. As a result, the discifices in business blocks down town than pline, where it is given at all, falls to the teachers, and where whipping is con-Even with a year's lease, the committee sidered necessary we feel that we are as says some repairs will have to be made. Well qualified to give it as the mothers of these children, for it is chiefly the children of these classes that require it. As a fourth street near N and also a portion of matter of fact, though it is a hard thing to have to admit, the average conscientious principal or teacher is closer in touch with the lives of her children than the average parent, and so is in position to punish where necessary. It rarely if ever occurs that a teacher whips a child while she is angry, because there is usually time between his offense and her opportunity Last night the members of the South of punishing him for her anger to pass Omaha club held a business meeting and and it is this very thing, the absence the record made by local republicans for Mr. A. H. Richardson of Davenport and the members listened to reports from the of anger, that makes these children realize some years to an old house. The constant Mr. Preston Beal of Carroll, Ia., are guests secretary and treasurer. These reports the true meaning of their punishment, and showed that the club is in first class con- if is a fact that few of them know little dition financially. Quite a number of im- of punishment that is not inspired by

ing of the limit of membership. Hereto- frequently brutal when given by their sixty. Owing to a number of applications striped with whip marks. No teacher ever it was decided to raise the limit to seventy- whips like that. Is it not better then that offend rather than turn Them over to punish-ment that will only marden them the more? Houses Are Searce.

"South Omaha is filling up rapidly," said a real cettate dealer yesterday "The demand offend manual form of the other families, a real cettate dealer yesterday "The demand offend rather than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over to punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over the punish the regular Fort Dodge express, which will be greater than turn Them over the punish that will only far the punish that wil for houses is on the increase and rents proven the very best thing that can be are having an upward fendency." One done with them and impires a respect that

oked the questioner full in the face and ratiroad reports are appearing in the daily last June and the burning of the Ham- "This plan, while its frequently makes mond plant at St. Joseph. Packing house bitter feeling with the parents of the ofemployes are moving here with the ex- fenders, has proven one of the effectual Minneapolis at 8 o'clock the same evening. pectation of staying. Property in the south. means of stopping trushey, and when used Returning the trains will be known as Nos. southeastern and in the western portions by Mr. Will Parker, the truant officer, is 21 and 102, the former leaving Minneapolis am what I am today, sir." This reply insurance company in the world, but also of the city is being inquired for daily by productive of the best results. Parents as at 6:55 a. m. and the latter at 5:20 p. m. so effectually answered his self-imposed a model as regards management, methods those who want to buy and erect homes, well as children are afraid to disregard. The Fort Dodge express, which is No. 162 critic that Mr. Howell was greeted with and results. The state examination, made Real estate agents are kept busy every him because they know that he has the at the request of the company and occupy- day showing property of this kind. It is law to enforce his demands and the 3:25 p. m., and returning as No. 7 will aring the entire examining force of the state estimated now that South Omaha has a principals of the city have found his work rive at 11:11 a. m. Heretofore 100 and 104 the most valuable aid they have ever have been known as the Omaha-Fort Dodge had.

ministered, it is not done publicly or with be as stated above. the intention of humiliating the child. The children all understand this and that is why the plan has accomplished what it has."

Could Not Sleep for Coughing. "In the winter of 1902 I contracted a se-

vere cold and it resulted in pneumonia. the busy time of the year Treasurer Howe says Mr. Bert Hatch of South Dayton, N. "For five days and nights I could not sleep, was constantly coughing. Mr. J. J. Rundell, knowing of my illness, sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The unparalleled size and strength of the men lodges celebrated the twenty-seventh and in a short time it gave me relief, so ompany were strikingly exhibited by the anniversary of the order at Workmen tem- that I could sleep, and two bottles of the findings of the department, which fully ple last night. The temple was crowded remedy cured me. I had taken five difjustified the company's claim to the title of with members. J. A. Hall acted as master ferent remedies, but could get no relief "largest in the world." The total assets of of ceremonies. There was a short adthe company December 31, 1801 aggregated dress by Jacob Jaskalek grand master Remedy. Too much can not be said for the umusing sum of over \$362,000,000, workman; F. A. Broadwell, past master such a medicine." When a druggist takes or many millions in excess of any other life workman also delivered an address. There the liberty of sending a medicine to a insurance company either at home or was a musical program and then dancing friend you may know that the remedy sent is a good one.

Bishop Worthington's Dates.

Bishop Worthington is expected in Omaha November 7 or 8 on matters pertaining to the Omaha diogene. It is said that his coming will lead of the filling of the rectorate of Trinity cathedral which has been supplied by various members of the clergy since the departure of Rev.

Twin Cities Arranged.

SCHEDULE BECOMES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

Two Trains Each Way Daily and the always follows the meeting of the direc-Fort Dodge Local Remains Inchanged for the

Present.

The through passenger train service of the Chicago Great Western railroad will be inaugurated on next Sunday, when the first train will leave this city for Minne-first train will leave this city for Minne-sulting engineer; H. W. Parkhurst, super-sulting engineer; H. W. Parkhurst, superapolis and St. Paul. The Chicago service has not yet been arranged for, but will Great Western has arranged for an entire there will be one leaving this city at 7:55 p. m., arriving at Minneapolis at 7:30 the following morning. This train will be known as No. 20. No. 104, the other Minheapolis express, will depart from the city at 7:25 a. m. and deliver its passengers in going north, will depart from the city at locals, but this has been discontinued after next Sunday and the running time will also

next Sunday and the running time will also be as stated above.

Hauling the Guards Home.

The Union Pacific handled fifteen trains containing the national guard and regiments of the states of Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas from Fort Riley on Tuesday. These troops participated in the recent maneuvers. In all 4,885 officers and men were handled by the Union Pacific in these fifteen trains. They left for their various destinations between the hours of 7.38 a. m. and 10.55 a. m., and with the aid of the adjutant at the fort, who is hours of 7.30 a. m. and 10.36 a. m., and with
the aid of the adjutant at the fort, who is
an old railroad man, the trains were sent
off without a mishap. This is considered a
remarkable movement of so many men in
such a short time. The equipment required
for the different movements was eight
standard sieepers, forty tourist sleepers,
accentively coaches, twelve baggage care. stendard steepers, forty tourist steepers, acventy-six coaches, twelve baggage cars, thirty box cars, thirties stock cars and four fiat cars, making in all a total of 183 cars. The Texas troops were the first to be entrained and left Fort Riley at 7.20. It took just three hours and twenty-five minutes to entrain all of the different troops as the last, the fifteenth train, left the fort at 10.55.

Hinois Central Officials.

A special train of eight Pullman coaches, containing the operating and traffic officials The Transcontinental Passenger associa-

City. From there the party will proceed Through Service Between Omaha and the southward to New Orleans. The train was in charge of J. E. Wallace, assistant gen-eral manager, and about 400 of the officials of the road were on board. These consisted of the division superintendents, engineers, supervisors, trainmasters and roadmasters. This is the annual tour of inspection, which ; tors and the route will be over the entire line of the Illinois Central. The train left Chicago Tuesday evening and will return to that point in two weeks. Among the most prominent officials on the train were J. W. Higgins, general superintendent of intendent of bridges and culklings; G. M. follow close on this announcement. The Losey, chief claim agent; D. W. Ross, Dugan, superintendent of telegraph; E. L. change of schedule and will heren er have purchasing agent; T. J. Hudson, traffic manager, A. H. Hanson, general passenger agent; W. D. Murray, superintendent of hotel service; John A. Osborn, general metaling from a trip to Chicago over the baggage agent; Henry Pridwin, foreign two through trains to Minneapol's and St. manager, A. Hanson, general passenger gent; W. D. Murray, superintendent of Paul each way, making four trains besides hotel service: John'A. Osborn, general agenty J. C. Fears, superintendent of elevalors, and a large number of officials of into this city but remained for about one hour at the other side of the liver, during work for several large corporations, is in the city on business. He has his plant located at Baltimore, Md. spection and sight seeing of the railroad

THE CHILDREN ENJOY

ment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the

greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their

happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the semply which is

given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs

on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its

component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from

every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents,

well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy,

Syrup of Figs-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should

naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the

system effectually, without producing that constiputed habit which results

from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against

which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them,

grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give

them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs

assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and

laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syraps and juices, but

also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of

the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous deal-

ers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be

bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle. Please

the front of every pack-

age. In order to get its

beneficial effects it is al-

ways necessary to buy

the genuine only.

to remember, the full name of the Company-

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO .- is printed on

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and

because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, in-

be used by fathers and mothers,

gentle-Syrup of Figs.

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoy-

yards and the city, Railway Notes and Personals.

Hallway Nefes and Persenals.

Henry C. Cheyney, general agent for the Northwestern, has returned from a trip over the western part of their lines.

The lowa Railroad club has decided to have a permanent club room for its meetings and conferences between members.

D. O. Ives, general freight agent of the Burlington, has gone to Denver on a business trip in connection with his company.

The Northwestern handled the Esta Kendall company to Marshalltown and the S. Miller Kent company to Des Moines on Miller Kent company to Marshalltown and the S. Miller Kent company to Marshalltown and the S.

GREAT WESTERN'S TRAINS of the Illinois Central, came into Council tion is to meet there on January 25, and the American association of general passenger and ticket agents will convene on January 25.

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## Inspects Relief Corps.

Mrs. Helen E. Cook, department president of the Nebraska Woman's Relief corps, was in the city Tuesday and on Tuesday afternoon inspected Crook Woman's Relief corps at Idewild hall, Twenty-fourth and Grant streets, and the same evening impected Grant Woman's Relief corps at Patterson hall, corner Seventeenth and Farnam streets. There was a large attendance at both meetings and the affairs of both corps were found to be in excellent condition.

On Thursday evening Crook post, Grand excellent condition.

On Thursday evening Crook post, Grand Army of the Republic, and Woman's Relief corps will hold an open meeting at Idlewild hall. A very interesting program has been prepared and the affair gives every promise of being a very enjoyable one.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wolfe of Beatrice were Omaha visitors yesterday. Hon. E. K. Valentine is in the city from

agenty J. C. Fears, superintendent of elevators, and a large number of officials of minor importance. The train did not come the Paxton.

Judge W. H. Munger of the United States district court and George H. Thummel, clerk of the same court, have gone to the Black Hills on a bunting expedition.



The hous-keeper or the cook who does or doesn't keep a jar of the

# Company's

OF BEEF always at hand both for flavoring soups and sauces as well as for making that handy cup of hot beef tea, will oblige by sending her address to Corneille David & Co., ros Hudson St., New York, N. V. She will receive free, a useful cook book.

