PURE FOOD SHOW A WINNER

Second Night of the Exhibition Brings a Great Crowd to Auditorium.

MANAGEMENT PLEASED WITH THE SUCCESS

Director Dean Finds Time to Say that Both Exhibitors and Public Are Waking Up to the Idea.

The Pure Food show habit is just as catching as the Horse show habit was last fall and the crowd on the second night was twice the size of that on the opening evening and the management was correspondingly happy. The local committee acts as a reception committee and all arrangements are complete, even to a smoking room, which has been added for the comfort of the men.

Manager Dean wore one of those smiles that won't come off and said: "The crowd on the second night surpassed that of any second night that we ever had in any town and by Thursday night, if the increase is proportional, we will have to close the ors. Our business is always big during the second week, but we never had the people come like this before. The news soon spreads that an endless number of souvenirs are given out at the various booths as well as all sorts of samples of the goods displayed and that is what the people like. Exhibitors, as well as patrons are just awakening to the proportions of our show and we had to turn aside three applications for space today. This has scome to be recognized as the best way to display new goods and the people like a practical demonstration of the wares of-

The Oldest Inhabitant started in last night to sample all of the different edibles on exhibition, but he had to make way for the Careful Observer, who had come in late and did not have as good a start as his compatriot. They say that they will return this evening and each take to a separate line, as the pickle and beans classes don't seem to mix well with the Jell-O and toe creams, which come all ready mixed, so that only a little ice is

Miss Gussie Lenshaw made her usual hit and was forced to respond to three encores, her rich baritone voice filling the huge building to its farthest corners. Master Clifford Dean, the lo-year-old son of Manager Dean, played a mandolin solo, to the delight of thousands who crowd around the stage.

The comic feature of the entertainment is furnished by "Midway Bert" with his candy wheel, by which he dishes out sweets to the sweet and sweets to take home to the sweet. H. O. Rounds appears in several vocal numbers, accompanied by the Rounds Lady orchestfa, which is carried with the show and which is well equipped to furnish the music even in such a large

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Farnam Street. Dr. R. M. Stone's Funeral. County Medical society are requested if from the Antelope state. of Companion Dr. Robert M. Stone at his residence, 3870 Dodge street, at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, August 16. Memorial services

at our next monthly meeting in September. By request of many members. JAMES H. PEABODY, M. D., President.

G. A. R., Attention! The comrades of U. S. Grant post, No. 110, are requested to attend the funeral services of our late comrade, Dr. R. M. Stone, at residence, Thirty-ninth and Dodge streets, at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, August

Sam'l Burns sells six sunburst cut tumblers for \$1.50.

Marry B. Davis, undertaker. Tel. 1226. 23-K wedding rings. Edholm, jeweler.

Morfality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon Tuesday: Tuesday:

Births—Michael Clark, 5411 North Twentyfourth, boy: Samuel Adler, 2723 Currar,
girl: Edward Murray, 2253 Pierce, boy: ...y
Mason, 2913 Grant, boy: Henry Henderson,
1519 North Thirty-first, boy: George Vawter, 4135 Grant, boy: George W. Roberts,
1540 Seward, boy: Eugene Lewis, 1113 Pacific, boy: Frank Drasp, 2317 South Twentyseventh, girl: Edward Stearns, Forty-fifth
and Punton, girl: Charles Kahrs, 1729 South
Twenty-seventh, boy: Frank Moore, 2606
Blondo, boy: Edward Anderson, 2602 Parker,
girl.

girl.
Deaths-Mrs. Lena Vogel, 2319 South
Thirteenth, 44; Edward McKenna, Fortisth
and Poppleton, 77.



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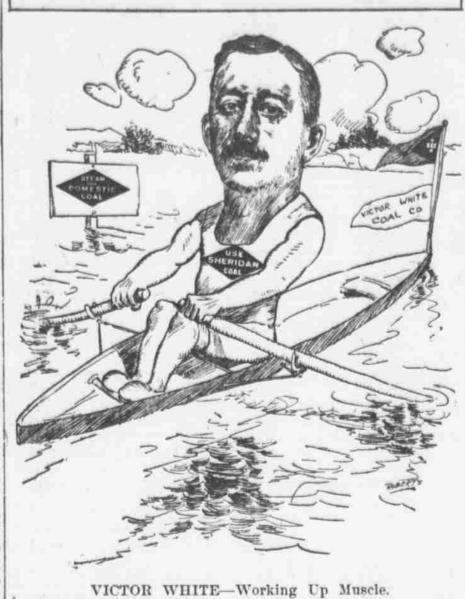
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RENNEDY FOR RECIPROCITY

Congressman Advocates Tariff Revision While Country is Prosperous.

NEBRASKANS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Seven of Twenty Delegates Appointed by Governor Will Be at Big Meeting in Chicago.

Nebraska delegates to the national reciprocity conference which meets in the Illinois theater at Chicago Wednesday and Thursday will enter it more as students and seekers after information than as advocates of clearly defined policies. It is the intention of the representatives from this state, however, to do their full share, whatever it may be, in the conference and nearly all of them are prepared to talk on the main and side issues.

Out of the twenty delegates appointed by Governor Mickey about seven will attend the conference, while four out of the five representatives from the Omaha Commerctal club, headed by Congressman John L. Kennedy, will be there. Most of them left last night, though some are already at the Stratford hotel, which will be the The members of the Omaha Douglas Chicago headquarters for the delegation

"I am an advocate of reciprocity as defined in a general way," said Congressman Kennedy. "I favor a revision of the tariff for I recognize that conditions existing will be held at the rooms of the society eight years ago are different today. But the subject is one to be approached with skill and the best exercise of good judgment. I think the time to revise the tariff is now when the country is very prosperous. Certainly we should not wait to remedy defects until an industrial depression has

taken place. Commercial Interests Payor It. "So far as the reciprocity conference is concerned I recognize that it originates with strong commercial interests desirous of extending their trade abroad. With this admitted I take it that it were better Mr. Smith, and they only, have anything some time in November. Progress is being for public officers and publicists to let the mercial interests explain their posttion fully before actively participating." Various live stock, cotton growers', farmers', manufacturers', implement and vehicle and commercial and trade associations signed the call for the Chicago conference, but the big packing companies seem, from preliminary correspondence to delegates, embracing statistics of exports. to be the most deeply interested in the reciprocity movement. The packers say they are deeply injured by the retaliatory policy of Germany, inaugurated in rebuff to the high tariff wall this country has built against German sugar and other ex-

support their contentions. Congressman Kennedy favors, among other things, an elastic tariff scale, which may be exerted against foreign countries at the will of the president. Thus, if a foreign nation should decide to reciprocate in trade relations with the United States the executive could meet the move half way and reduce American tariffs in proportion to the reductions across seas.

Nebraskans Who Go. Governor Mickey went through Omaha Monday morning on his way from Kearney to the Chicago conference. From Omaha Congressman Kennedy, Edward Rosewater, A. H. Merchant, Commissioner McVann of the Commercial club and M. C. Peters left last night. George L. Rouse of Alda, speaker of the Nebraska house of representatives, went to Chicago Monday, as did C. H. Cornell of Valentine. W. W. Young of Stanton has been at Colfax, Ia., for & few days and will go from that point. Colonel C. B. Adams of Superior, Dr. P. L. Hall of Lincoln and L. C. Richards of Fremont are expected to join the Omaha party Tuesday night, or at least be in Chicago, with other possible delegates Wednesday morn-

Announcements of the Theaters. With a matinee today and the performace this evening the engagement of "Too Proud to Beg" will close at the Krug thea-ter. Those two clever child acrobats who he advocated this kind of parking along take the parts of Willie and Vera Carr have become favorites with all the patrons of the theater, from the gallery to the parquet. Manager Breed has taken great pains to keep his audiences cool this hot weather and has installed a number of large ceiling fans and also an iced air blast which keeps his patrons as cool as the proverblal cu-Starting with a performance Thursday night "A Human Slave" will be the attraction for the remainder of the week with the usual matinee on Saturday.

Phil D. Green in his marvelous spiral act at Woodmen of the World carnival at Courtland beach all this week.

DIED.

VOGEL-Lena, aged 44 years, 2 months and 14 days, beloved w'fe of Theodore Vogel, Funeral Wednesday morning, August 15, 11 a.m., from family residence, 219 South Thirteenth street, to St. Joseph's church, Seventeenth and Center streets, Interment, St. Magdalena cemetery, South Omaha, Friends invited.

OUR LETTER BOX.

Says It's Too Much Johnson, OMAHA, Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In reference to the episode at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, I think it is nothing more than fair that since so much publicity has been given as they occurred. I was completely dumb- decided by the equalization board. founded at the outcome. I was not looking for any such an attack, nor do I think that I deserved it.

Mr. Johnson, Sunday, spoke of a social to be held one night at which no one hap-pened to be present. It is true I was not there that night. However, it was not a social, but a committee meeting to talk over church matters. I was not there because that evening I was in great mental trouble and took the train and went down to Believue simply to get away from the was weary and sick at heart. Only rewould have welcomed death, and once I of the work. The premium received for evening. did take a powder, but not with the intent the bonds, \$1,257.50, is considered very good. The wo never entered my head, the thought of selfwithout foundation of fact.

I have been in Omaha about three weeks, having been commissioned by the pastor at large of Omaha Presbyterian church to begin a Presbyterian mission here. I have son but twice, and he is not even a com-

church of that city for two years. live down the unkind aspersions cast upon many of the propositions made. me by Mr. Johnson and Dr. Hutton. I regret more than I can tell the affair of Sunday afternoon and hope that my traducers will yet live to regret the wrong that ports. The packers produce figures to was done me

JOHN ANDREW POPE, A. B., B. D.

The Park Lands,

health, happiness and beauty, a joy forlands means that the purpose to do this wrong thing has dangerous atrength. I identified, to stand hard and firm in opposition to it.

I may have been understood as opposing the small park idea. This subject was thoroughly threshed out by the Board of Park Commissioners, who had the responsibility of buying the large parks, and I think I understand the subject very well. I never did oppose, and do not now oppose, small parks whenever it is practicable to secure them. Hon. E. A. Benson, in a fine address at Orchard Hill a few the boulevards, in their centers and on their sides whenever'it can be done

Never Sent a Man to the Hospital. During the Spanish-American war I comnarided Company G, 9th Illinois infantry. Nearly every man in the company, during our stay in Cuba, had diarrhoea or stomach trouble. We never bothered sending to be elected. man to the surgeon or to the hospital, out gave him a dose or two of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the next day he was all right. We always had a dosen or more bottles of it

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ir our medicine chest. ORRA HAVIL, Captain Company G. 9th Illinois Infantry. When Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can prove it is reliable under such a severe test as this, we are sure you can trust it to cure all forms of bowel trouble. Keep a bottle in the house; you won't have time to go for it when it is needed. For sale by all druggigts,

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Twenty-Fourth Street Paving Case Moving to a Solution.

MATERIAL MEN INTERESTED IN FIGHT

Barber Asphalt Company Anxious to Get Its Rejected Bid Considered and Property Owners Want Reduction.

Although special arrangements had been nade for the hearing of the Twenty-fourth street paving injunction case in Judge Kennedy's court yesterday, the hearing was deferred until Friday. This postponement was agreeable to the attorneys on both sides. The property owners interested in having the case heard and the injunction dissolved were disappointed, while those who are fighting the paving were pleased. Sifted down it looks as if the fight was centered on the material to be used. Some want asphalt while others want brick block. When the bids were opened some weeks ago the Barber Asphalt company did not have samples on hand and its bid was discarded. Now that the samples have arrived the asphalt company wants a hear-

Still another question has been raised property owners are to pay three-fifths and the city at large two-fifths. This change of the law has caused quite a lot of talk and really started the trouble. Colonel C. M. Hunt, one of the property

owners who signeed the remonstrance against the paving, said Tuesday that if arrangements could be made for the abutting property to pay two-fifths and the city the balance the remonstrance might be withdrawn.

"If something of this sort cannot be arranged," said Colonel Hunt, "we propose to fight the pavement to the court of last resort. It is not fair to our people on the north to be compelled to pay more for their pavement than our friends on the south. I cannot see what excuse there was for the changing of the law when the taxpayers here were satisfied with the twofifth and three-fifths plan."

The report is current that the council sitting as a board of equalization, which does four times a year, has the power to change the tax assessment and assess Omaha, the Twenty-fourth property owners twofifths leaving the balance to be paid by general taxation. Next month the Board the matter my side of the story should be of Equalization is to meet and it may be accorded the same publicity. I am not that the case now pending in Judge Kenquestioning the accuracy of the report made by The Bee, which details the proceedings of dividing the cost of the improvement is nedy's court will go over until this question

Gillin Preparing Histories. City Clerk Gillin is preparing histories the Missouri avenue paving bond ordinances and expects to forward papers to Hoehler & Cummings of Toledo to go to work laying the pavement. This in proper style. cently I lost my wife and have left to me work ought to be completed before cold A special low rate has been made for are being sought by eastern investors.

Opening Date Indefinite. As a general thing the public schools open the first week in September, but so far the succeeded in working up a pretty good Board of Education has not set the date mission of about eighteen members. I and it may be deferred until the second might add here that there were but four week. There is no telling when an agreeof the mission members present at Lowe ment on the date can be reached. There Avenue church Sunday. The rest were is no prospect at the present time of any merely spectators. I have met Mr. John- of the additions to the buildings being ready for occupancy during the month of Sepmitteemen of the organization. The mis- tember and it is doubtful if the Madison sion committee are a Mrs. Dorsey and a and Lincoln schools will be ready before to do with the formation of the mission, made on the Corrigan school addition, but and are designated to look after its financial the plastering at this building is not finished and the floors are not laid. Neither I was educated at Tuscaloosa, N. C., and is the frame school building at Twentyam a graduate of Concordia college of that sixth and M streets moved over to Brown state. I was admitted to the ministry by park. Some of the members of the board the Presbytery of Cairo, Ill., where I occu- favor opening the schools on September 5 pied the pulpit of the Colored Presbyterian and districting the children as last year until the time arrives for the occupancy I came here from Illinois and will keep of the additions. With only four members on with my mission work here, simply to on the board there is naturally a tie on

Making More Blue Prints. Plans for the fire department headquarters are now in the hands of the council ommittee on public buildings. It is expected that this committee will report favorably on the plans next Monday night and then the city clerk will be directed to advertise for bids for the construction. OMAHA, Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of The As an evidence that the plans will be acme: The Bee cites precedents to show that cepted the architect was requested Tuesday public parks and squares have been sold by President Adkins of the council to make in Omaha for private use heretofore. This four or five more sets of blue print plans. is true, but it was because the people These plans are to be used by contractors ignored their rights. I cannot for lack of who desire to bid on the work. While the ability argue this legal question. I am council intended to expend only \$10,000 this unconditionally opposed to the sale of a sin- year on the building the question of askgle acre of Omaha park lands. They will spear on the bullding the question of ask-gle acre of Omaha park lands. They will spear on the bullding the question of ask-gle acre of Omaha park lands. They will be a partial construction prove to be a priceless asset to it in the arises. It will be a hard matter for a conearly coming days, a perpetual source of tractor to bid on only a portion of the ever to the future Omahan. The Bee's about \$15,000 some of the city officials support of the mad scheme to sell the park favor going ahead and having the building finished as soon as possible, and if necescall upon the common people of this city, to make the payments to the contractors sary borrow money from some other fund or else issue interest bearing warrants. The plan seems to be to let contracts for a ompleted building and when the money appropriated is exhausted to borrow from some fund where there is a big balance and repay this by transfers when the opportunity offers.

If the plans are accepted next Monday night the clerk can advertise for bids to be opened August 28 and the contract let. Builders say that sixty days will put the structure in shape for use and that it ought to be completed in less than ninety days.

Allen Will File. A few days ago Charles Allen made the statement that he would not make a filing for police judge on account of Judge King having declared his intention of running again. Since Allen, who is a republican, made the announcement quite a number of republicans have urged him to reconsider. Last evening Allen said that he would file and would do the best he could

Sullivan Badly Scalded. Packing plant, fell into a vat of scalding water Tuesday afternoon and was badly scalded. Dr. W. M. Davis was called and had the man removed to the South Omaha hospital. An examination showed that Sullivan was badly scalded about the legs, hands and arms, but strange as it may seem his feet were but slightly burned.

Magie City Gossip. Cattle receipts were the heaviest yester-day so far this year. Some of the street force worked yester-day sleening from the pavement on Rail-

Mrs. J. S. Gosney has gone to Colorado or a month's tour of the resorts. Frank Beine left yesterday for the Pacific coast, to be gone about three weeks. Mrs. L. H. Greer returned yesterday from Wisconsin, where she visited friends for

en days. Charles Hoover went to Kingfisher, Oklueday afternoon to look after some bus

Mr. and Mrs. Taimage of North Twenty-third street have returned from New York where they made quite a stay. George Parks is confined to his home with eye trouble. He is employing the best physicians he can get and yet does not get relief.

Mayflower hive of the Maccabees will give a lawn social Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Michael Hannigan, Thirty-ninth and V streets. Feeder sheep are still scarce on the market here and the prospects are not very bright for very heavy shipments of this class just now.

POWER STARTS FOURTH RACE Sheriff Files as Candidate and is Opposed by His Old Antagonist, T. J. Flynn.

Sheriff John Power has again shied his castor into the ring as a candidate for sheriff of Douglas county for a fourth term. Just to show there are those who do not fear to tread on the tail of his coat, Thomas J. Flynn also has filed for the democratic nomination for the same office and that is the percentage that the prop- as a democrat. This year there will be erty owners are to pay. When Railroad a lively fight all along the line, it is prom avenue was paved the abutting property | ised, for the nomination. Friends of Flynn owners paid two-fifths of the cost and the are basing their hope of victory at the city at large three-fifths. Last winter the Drimaries on disaffection which is said to law was changed and Twenty-fourth street exist in South Omaha and some other spots, because of the strike of last year.

> County Treasurer Fink's certificate for a second term also was put on file Tuesday afternoon. So far no opposition to Mr Fink's renomination has developed in the republican party. County Superintendent of Schools E. J.

Bodwell is another candidate who has filed for the same office he now holds. New filings for the office of police judga of Omaha were made by W. B. Ten Eyck and Bryce Crawford, republicans, and S. L. Gordon, democrat. Jules G. Lumbard already had filed as a democrat for the

same office. For the office of police judge in South Omaha George Stephens has filed as a republican and P. J. King, the present incumbent, as a democrat. For justice of the peace there are already four candidates on the county clerk's list

for Omaha and one for South Omaha. They are Eben K. Long, S. F. Moore, C. M. Bachman and C. E. Fields, all republicans, and Ed. F. Kain, democrat, South Yesterday's filings for constables were

R. Hensel and James T. Wickersham, Omaha, and M. Linahan, democrat, South KNIGHTS TO GRAND ISLAND

Ak-Sar-Ben Day is Prepared and Omahans Invited to Have Big Time.

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and members today. The clerk has wired the successful of the Commercial club have accepted bidders that their bid was accepted and the invitation extended by the citizens of that histories and contracts would go hence Grand Island to attend the harvest fesat once. The Missouri avenue paving case tivities at Grand Island next Friday, has been decided in the district court in which day has been designated as "Akfavor of the bonds. Just as soon as the Sar-Ben day." The Grand Island Commercity. I did not lie down on the campus, bonds are issued and the money paid Hugh cial club and other organizations have but sat on a bench there most of the night. Murphy, the contractor, will be expected promised to take care of the Omaha crowd

the care of my two little children, a boy weather comes. Residents on Missouri the occasion and provided 200 will go the of 3 years and girl of 7. They are with avenue are more than pleased at the suc- Union Pacific will run a special train. friends in Oklahoma. It is true that at cess in selling the bonds and are in hopes leaving the Union station at 8 a. m. Friday times I have become so discouraged that I that there will be no delay in the starting and returning to Omaha at 11:30 the same

of committing suicide. That thought has by city officials, and the fact that so many it is urged that all members of the Akprominent buyers were bidding for these Sar-Ben and Commercial club take an destruction. The stomach pump story is securities shows that South Omaha bonds active interest in this matter and show the people of the Hall county metropolis next Friday what kind of a crowd Omaha can send out on such an important occa-

sion as this. Further particulars may be obtained of H. J. Penfold, 1408 Farnam street.

Commissioners Hold Over. After examining into the law County Attorney Slabaugh has reached the opinion that the county commissioners hold over the county commissioners hold over that in the future the terms of those ers will be four instead of three years.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes of North Platte are guests at the Her Grand. John J. Kennedy left for Chicago last evening and will return on Saturday. W. J. Courtwright, an attorney from Fre

General Frederick W. V. Blees of Blees' Military academy of Macon, Mo., is at the Her Grand. John F. Stout went to Kingfisher, Okla., last evening on a business trip to be gone two or three days.

Former Senator William V. Allen of Madison is in the city for a few days on private business and is registered at the

Paxton Charles F. Acord of Nebraska City, Thomas Adams of Beatrice and L. A. Craig of Pierce are Nebraskans registered at the Murray. Wilbur S. Adams left last night for Butte, Mont., where he will take a position in one of Augustus Heinze's mines. His interests as fire reporter have been pur-chased by J. O. Ish.

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General Departure from Federal Building of Uncle Sam's Agents Will Take Pince.

their mid-summer vacations. Some of them are already away, notably United States District Attorney Baxter, who is on the Pacfic coast, and District Clerk R. C. Hoyt, who is doing the Yellowstone Park region: Miss Grace Waring, court stenographer, is at Lost Land Lake, Wis., Court Messenger C. W. Allen, in Chicago and Judge Munger

oad avenue mud and refuse left by the HEGIRA OF OFFICIALS SOON Immigrant Inspector Mansfield is in New York. Deputy Marshals Allan and Moore will leave Saturday for the Pacific coast, and Assistant Postmaster Woodard is figuring on a vacation trip within a few weeks. Postoffice Inspector Sinclair has Within the next few days there will be a but recently returned from a short vacation general hegira of the federal officials on trip, and Postoffice Inspector Moore is combining business with pleasure in an outing in the northen part'of the estate,

Despondent Woman Takes Poison. Mrs. Moulton Jones, who lives with her usband at the Victoria hotel. Thirteenth and Dodge streets, swallowed a small quantity of laudanum in her room has light and it was with difficulty that Police C. W. Allen, in Chicago and Judge Munger will start in a few days for his regular summer outing. Captain John Webb, of the secret service bureau will take a vacation visit to Indiana this week. Special District Attorney Rush will go up into northern and western Nebraska. Pension Examiner Wished the poison while in a state of temporary mental abberation. She will recover without any sorious results. She and western Nebraska. Pension Examiner Wished she was back in her old home, which is in Illinois. Jones is employed as a life saver at Courtland beach.



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