COUNCIL BLUFFS

W. I. SMITH IS RENOMINATED

Congressman from Ninth Iowa District Again Chosen by Republicans.

THREE JUDGES ALSO ARE RENOMINATED

Roosevelt is Endorsed, but Convention Has Nothing to Say About Governor Cummins and His Administration.

Congressman Walter I. Smith was renominated by the republicans of the Ninth Iowa congressional district in Council Bluffs yesterday morning, and Judges A. B. Cornell, W. R. Green and O. H. Green were renominated by the republicans of the Fifteenth judicial district of Iowa in the same city a few minutes previous. State Senator Shirley Gilliland of Glenwood presided over the congressional and Attorney Earl Peters of Clarinda over the judicial convention. The latter adopted no resolutions, while the congressional convention adopted resolutions endorsing the administration of President Roosevelt and Congressman Smith. This convention had positively nothing to say upon local state politics and the name of Cummins was not publicly mentioned.

Both conventions were devoid of factional strife and marked by no contesting spirits. Congressman Smith made an address, in which he did not mention the name of Cummins, but made it plain he was not in sympathy with "early" revision of the tariff. He denied being an aspirant for the senate and pronounced Senator Allison the most potent factor in public life today.

Takes Up that Tariff Talk.

In the course of his address he said:

I have not even heard it contended by those who believe in the early revision of the tariff that congress should have turned aside from these measures to which I have referred until they were disposed of to deal with the tariff question.

As the truth is unchangeable, so the fundamental principles of republicanism are enduring. The republican party has always believed and now believes in the protective system. Its fidelity is, however, to the principle rather than to any given schedule or rate, and it has always recognized that the rates and schedules must from time to time be modified, especially to meet changes in the relation of foreign and domestic markets, but it believes that when such changes are made they should be with the principles of protection constantly in mind.

In my own opinion a general revision of the tariff will not take place until after the next presidential election, and I will tell you why.

These details necessary to a revision of the tariff can only be obtained from long and laborious hearings of witnesses upon all sides, and the result has been, as I have stated, that it has always in recent years been impossible to complete a revision except after many months of labor. Certainly no one will claim that congress was not busy at the last session or that it should have laid aside the important measures it was considering to take up the revision of the tariff, which, as I have explained, would have consumed the entire session, and probably more. The next session of congress will nominally be about ninety days in length, but in reality only about seventy days in length, exclusive of Sundays and holidays. This session cannot be extended beyond the fourth day of next March, because the terms of office of all the members expire on that day.

In this assembly of my friends I deem it my duty to say a word personal.

When I was chosen your representative in congress Senator Dolliver was just entering upon his new duty in the so-called upper house of congress. He has now served in that body six years, and when the rate bill had been conducted in safety through the house by Colonel Hepburn of Iowa it fell to the lot of the junior senator from Iowa to lead the battle for its passage through the senate.

For months he was its steady and constant advocate. His association with that struggle and with the final passage of the bill will carry his name into the permanent history of his country if nothing else does. The weary months dragged on, and while there was not a great difference of opinion as to the passage of the bill, there were irreconcilable differences as to details. Finally William B. Allison was called from his absorbing labors in charge of the appropriations of congress and, with a ripe experience of more than forty years in the congress of the United States, reconciled all differences and expedited the bill to its final passage.

The manner in which he thus adjusted these differences was but characteristic of the man. He was elected to congress in 1862 and has, with the exception of two years, been in the house and senate during the entire period since. Newspapers may talk about the power of Aldrich, but William B. Allison is not only the most powerful man in the senate, but in my judgment the most potential man in American public life. All the power of a great president and a great administration could not pass the rate bill until the valuable services of William B. Allison were enlisted in the struggle. The four men in the United States most entitled to credit for this measure are Theodore Roosevelt, William B. Allison, J. P. Dolliver and William P. Hepburn, three of the four from Iowa.

I am deeply grateful that any of my constituents deem me fit for the senate, but in view of the action of these conventions I think I ought to say to you that I am not an aspirant for a seat in the senate.

I have sought a re-election, first, because I hoped in a small way, if returned, to be able to serve the country and to serve you, and second, because I have always found my chief gratification in the fact that the nominations were made apparently with a quite general consent of the republicans of this district. So long as that feeling exists it is my hope and my desire to represent you in congress, but no longer.

The republican party in Iowa has in the past few months had within it a somewhat bitter contest, which now draws to a close, but if we will all remember that before we are republicans we are Americans and before we are Iowa republicans we are members of the great national republican party, patriotically struggling under the leadership of President Roosevelt for the welfare of all the people, and that before we belong to any element or faction of the party we are Iowa republicans, I trust and believe that when the excitement of this preliminary struggle is over we will all be found united, after the August convention, in support of the republican state and local tickets.

Roosevelt and Smith Endorsed.

The candidates adopted the following resolutions:

The republicans of the ninth congressional district of Iowa, in convention assembled, recognize in President Roosevelt, our courageous and fearless leader, those high qualities of manhood and statesmanship, which characterize him as the highest type of the American citizen. His sincerity of purpose and persistent activity in behalf of all the people mark him as one of America's greatest presidents and a fit person to guard the rights and shape the destiny of the republic, and we hereby heartily endorse his administration.

We recognize in Hon Walter I. Smith a man of highest worth and sterling integrity, and we fully endorse his labors in assisting to place upon the statute books of the nation, those wise and epoch-making laws which were enacted in the recent session of congress, and which are of such vital importance to the people of the United States. With full faith in his integrity and ability, we take great pride in again presenting him to the voters of the ninth congressional district, as a man entitled to their confidence and support.

New Committee Named.

Before adjourning a roll call by counties was held for the selection of new members of the congressional committee and these were named:

Adair, William Halliday; Audubon, Henry M. Herbert; Cass, Sherman F. Meyers; Guthrie, George W. Cook; Harrison, H. M. Bostwick; Mills, L. S. Robinson; Pottawattamie, H. J. Chambers; Shelby, W. M. Bomberger.

Attorney H. J. Chambers presented the following resolutions of respect in memory of Patrick O'Laughlin of Guthrie and J. A. Connerd of Cass, members of the congressional committee, who have died since the last convention:

Whereas, Since the meeting of our last congressional convention it hath pleased the Creator of all men to remove from among us, and from the congressional committee of this district, Patrick O'Laughlin of Guthrie county and J. A. Connerd of Cass county; and,

Whereas, During their membership upon said committee they were efficient, faithful and inspiring members thereof, active in all matters of import considered by said committee; therefore be it

Resolved, by this convention that we greatly appreciate the untiring zeal and meritorious efforts of our said deceased members in all matters of public importance coming before our said committee for its consideration, and that we keenly regret their loss in its counsels and deliberations; moreover,

Be it Further Resolved, That, as a token of our high esteem for the deceased, these resolutions be spread upon the records of this convention; that a copy thereof be published in The Daily Nonpareil, the Guthrian and The Atlantic Telegraph and that the official copy thereof, duly attested and signed, be transmitted to the respective families of said decedents, which shall also convey our feelings of deep consolation.

Judicial Convention.

At the republican convention of the Fifteenth judicial district, which preceded the congressional convention, Judges A. B. Thornell of Sidney, W. R. Green of Audubon and O. D. Wheeler of Council Bluffs were renominated by acclamation.

Attorney Earl Peters of Clarinda presided over the convention and on taking the chair made an address in which he recited the history of the republican party for the last fifty years. The work of the convention occupied less than twenty minutes and it was not deemed necessary to have any committee on credentials. The formality of making the temporary organization permanent was even dispensed with.

The three nominees were called and expressed their thanks for the renominations, but avoided making any extended remarks. Judge Macy, the fourth judge of the Fifteenth district was present and he was also called for. He made one of his characteristic speeches, complimenting his three fellow judges.

After naming a new judicial committee by roll call of the counties, the convention adjourned. These constitute the new committee:

Audubon, George Cosson; Harrison, H. A. Rodefer; Pottawattamie, D. E. Stuart; Page, Earl Peters; Fremont, R. C. Campbell; Mills, A. E. Cook; Montgomery, W. C. Ratcliff; Cass, C. B. Clovis; Shelby, E. S. White.

HARNESS RACING AT WINDSOR

Ardelle, Driven by Geers, Makes New World's Record in 2:00 Pace.

DETROIT, July 24.—In the presence of the largest crowd that ever went to a harness race meeting at Windsor, a new world's record was hung up this afternoon. Ardelle, the Chamber of Commerce stake candidate of Geers, won the opening mile in 2:05¼, which is faster than the big stake was ever won at Grosse Pointe, and the fastest mile ever made by a mare in her first racing season in July. Ardelle was favorite over a big field and beat them as she pleased, winning the first heat from behind and the others being in front.

Every winner was a race favorite. In the 2:24 trot Ann Direct showed much class and won without being extended, two other M. and M. candidates in the event showing poor form.

Alile Jay, also in the M. and M. field, won an impressive heat in the 2:14 trot, but that ended her, Morone being the best horse of the lot.

The 2:08 trot was a workout for the sensational Mainsheet, that stallion winning handily, and in the season's trotting record of 2:08¾. Results:

2:24 class, trotting, purse $1,000:

Anna Direct, blk. m., by Direct, (Walker)	1	1	1	
Billy H., b. g. (Gerring)	2	2	2	
Fashoda, b. m. (Geers)	3	3	3	
Pluto, b. g. (McMahon)	4	4	4	
Direata, b. m. (McCarthy)				dis

Time: 2:12¾, 2:13½, 2:18¾.

2:14 class, trotting, purse $1,000:

Morone, b. g., by Cyserone (Gerrity)	2	1	1	1	
Alile J., b. m. (Kenney)	1	7	2	6	
Gale, b. g. (Hopkins)	3	2	5	8	
Pulsus, b. h. (Geers)	11	5	8	2	
Alton, ch. h. (Cunningham)	6	8	3	3	
Bowcatcher, b. g. (McCarthy)	4	3	6	7	
Larabie Rose, b. m. (Held)	5	4	7	5	
Red Arthur, b. h. (Carey)	10	9	10	4	
Marrnut, ro. g. (McMahon)	7	10	4	dis	
Minter, b. m. (Rosemire)	9	6	9	dr	
Princess Athol, b. m. (Walker)	9	dis			

Time: 2:12¾, 2:13¾, 2:12¾, 2:12¾.

2:09 class, pacing, purse $1,000:

Ardelle, br. m., by J. H. L. (Geers)	1	1	1	
Hazel Banks, b. m. (Valentine)	2	2	2	
Shylock, b. g. (McMahon)	3	3	3	
Missouri Chief, br. h. (McEwen)	4	3	8	
The Mystery, b. g. (Hopkins)	5	9	4	
Miss Abdell, b. m. (Kennedy)	6	7	5	
Leslie Waterman, ch. g. (Higbee)	10	5	7	
Black Bird, b. g. (Curry)	7	6	9	
Black Pet, b. m. (Squires)	9	8	6	
Snapshot, b. g. (McDevit)	8	dis		

Time: 2:05¼, 2:06¾, 2:08¼.

2:08 class, trotting, purse $1,000:

Mainsheet, blk. h., by Director General (Thomas)	1	1	1
Aristo, b. h. (Walker)	2	3	2
Turley, br. g. (Geers)	3	2	3
Kid Shea, b. g. (Rosemire)	4	dis	

Time: 2:10¼, 2:08¾, 2:08.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT LONGWOOD

Eighteen of the Twenty-nine Contests Carried to Extra Sets.

BOSTON, July 24.—Long hard-fought matches ruled today in the tennis tournament at Longwood. Of the twenty-nine contests in singles, eighteen were carried to extra sets, while in the match between R. Leroy and A. Stillman sixty-two games were necessary before the former won his place in the second round.

A continuation of the moist conditions made the courts still quite heavy and a number of the players were seemingly affected by the uncertain footing, although the turf was remarkably true. In addition to the singles, six matches were played in the tournament for the eastern championship in doubles.

The feature matches of the day were the two which brought the sport to a close this afternoon. R. B. Dewhurst of Philadelphia caught N. W. Niles, the Harvard champion, off his game and won three sets to one, while Karl E. Behr, the Yale expert, put out T. R. Bell, jr., of New York.

R. Hooker of Springfield had one of the easiest matches of the day with A. L. Hoskins of Philadelphia, while I. C. Wright, the Canadian champion, had no difficulty in putting out S. F. Wise in straight sets.

Stage Men Will Play Ball.

Well known actors and theatrical managers will play a game of base ball for sweet charity in New York City Saturday. The money will go to the Home of Destitute, Crippled Children. The lineup will be as follows:

Managers' Club—A. L. Erlanger, right field; Sam H. Harris, pitcher; William A. Brady, catcher; Frank McKee, first base; Harry B. Harris, second base; Otis Harlan, short stop; William Harris, third base; Sandy Dingwall, center field; Edward Rosenbaum, left field; Al. Hayman, captain.

Actors' Club—George M. Cohan, catcher; DeWolf Hopper, center field; Louis Mann, second base; Edmund Breese, pitcher; Jim Morton, right field; Thomas Ross, short stop; Richard Carle, third base; Jim Corbett, first base; Wilton Lackaye, left field; Fred de Belleville, captain.

Horace Cooley, the savage umpire.

The entertainment committee will be composed of the following well known managers: Sam H. Harris, A. W. Dingwall, A. L. Erlanger, W. A. Brady, George M. Cohan, Frank McKee, Marc Klaw, Joseph Brooks, Augustus Pitou, William Harris, George C. Tyler and Henry B. Harris.

Tennis Play at Kenwood Club.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The second round was completed and five games in the third round were decided in men's singles for the western tennis championship at the Kenwood Country club today. All of today's matches were hard struggles. Hunt of California, Emerson of Ohio and Vernon of Kansas City won their matches today and will compete in the fourth round tomorrow. Several preliminary rounds in men's doubles left over from yesterday were disposed of this afternoon and six matches in the first round were run off.

DEATH RECORD.

Henry H. Rye.

GORDON, Neb., July 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Henry H. Rye, a respected and old-time business man of Gordon, died of heart failure yesterday. He will be buried under the auspices of the local Masonic lodge Wednesday.

CITY BUILT IN THE NIGHT

Busy Scene on Show Grounds While Omaha People Slept.

RINGLINGS' BIG SHOW PITCHES ITS TENTS

Splendid Organization of Great Enterprise Shown by Its Arrival and Preparation for Its Performances Today.

While the good people of Omaha were sleeping peacefully in the early hours of this morning a canvas city was being built in their midst by a strange colony of people, numbering more than 1,200. The work was done swiftly and in silence. There were no disturbing features, and when the slumberer awakes he will be told the story by fluttering flags of all nations and a procession of excited youngsters hurrying and chattering toward the magic city.

The new settlement may not have a state charter or common council, but it has hotels, blacksmith shops, laundry, wagon shop, postoffice, harness and barber shops and its doctors, lawyer, dentist, detectives and clergyman. The name of Ringling Bros. flies to the breeze over the main entrance to this odd encampment. Four special trains brought the people, horses, wonderful animals and enormous equipment to Omaha just as daylight was beginning to sprout over the eastern hills. The first things unloaded when the trains began to arrive were the commissary wagons. By the time these wagons reached the grounds the field had been measured off and an iron pin with a white ribbon tied to its top marked every spot where a stake was to be driven.

Breakfast Served Early.

The dining rooms and kitchens were set up within forty minutes after the first wagon reached the lot and immediately breakfast was served from red hot wagon ranges, in which fires were started the moment the first train reached Omaha. While the hungry sledge-wielders sat down to eat the canvas men were at work stretching and lacing the sheets and preparing to raise the heavy fabrics skyward. After breakfast the sledge gang again took up their hammers and began work on the stable tents, so that the 675 horses connected with the shows could have shelter and food at the earliest moment. The canvas men ate while the animal keepers and hostlers of the menagerie were hauling the cages into one of the big tents and placing them in their regular order, and leading the big exhibition stock into their quarters. Everything about the cook and dining tents looked neat and orderly, and the tables fairly groaned with the best the market affords. Steward Webb provides food daily for over 1,000 people and buys only the best, for, as he says, "It is the only way to get the best servants and best service."

This morning seventy-five gallons of coffee thirty-five gallons of tea, 100 dozen eggs, 750 pounds of pork chops, 400 loaves of bread and six bushels of potatoes were consumed. The feeding of such a large number of people as travel with a circus like Ringling Brothers is not an easy task, but things moved along so smoothly this morning that one might think only a small family was being cared for. Great wagons of imperishable food are carried from place to place, and in cities like Omaha where the markets are good, supplies are laid in for several days. At dinner time a menu card is provided, and the performers are as well fed as the guests of any first-class hotel.

Splendid Equipment of Horses.

In the horse tents the splendid working horses and thoroughbred performing horses were chewing their oats in perfect contentment before the morning sun had begun to warm up the ground. The handsome animals of the circus are evidently given the best of care. The ring horses occupy a separate tent, and are in charge of men who do nothing else. All the workingmen with the circus have regular hours each day. The men who load and unload the trains are busy a certain length of time each morning and evening, and the remainder of the day is their own to sleep, rest or enjoy. The canvas men take so much time for taking up and putting down the tent; the grooms work on the horses and the ring and property men have certain hours for their work. Each gang of men is under a boss and the group of bosses are under a head boss. The entire business of conducting this big circus is as systematic as the executive work of the government.

Two Performances Today.

The big circus will exhibit here today, giving two performances, afternoon and night. For the accommodation of the public, Ringling Brothers will open a downtown ticket office at the Myers-Dillon drug store, where tickets may be bought at exactly the same prices charged in the ticket wagons on the show grounds. The street car company will make every effort to handle the big crowd without delay or confusion. The parade, for which Ringling Brothers are distinguished, will start from the show grounds, Twentieth and Paul streets, at 10 o'clock this morning. Three hundred and seventy-five performers are concerned in the huge program that Ringling Brothers' circus is without qualification "the world's greatest show." Most of thees artists are appearing in America for the first time. Not only the best in circus value is woven into the list of 100 acts, but the best in farce comedy, comic opera, pantomime, minstrelsy, vaudeville and spectacle. Forty elephants and 100 cages and lairs of the rarest wild animals occupy the menagerie tent. Three hundred dancing girls are a striking feature of the opening spectacle. The costuming of this production is extravagant and beautiful. The whole circus in its personnel, menagerie features, exclusive circus acts, excellent music, smart dressing, beautiful horses and general quality and condition of things is unique and worthy of unreserved praise. The highest expression of the circus idea is undoubtedly that given by the successful Ringling Brothers.

SCALPERS' CASES PENDING

Ticket Brokers Still in Court with Their Fight to Stay in Business.

The final hearing in the cases of the various railroads centering in Omaha against the ticket brokers and their associations to restrain the latter from buying or selling special rate and non-transferrable railway tickets issued by the respective roads is still hanging fire in the United States circuit court. The temporary injunction is still in effect. The final argument for a permanent injunction against the ticket brokers has not been disposed of, as the ticket brokers have not yet made a showing of their side of the case to the court. The cases may not be finally disposed of for two or three weeks. Judge Munger expects to leave shortly on his vacation and he will ask that Judge Vandevanter may appoint one of the judges of the Eighth circuit to hear the cases during his absence and let that judge pass upon the final disposition of the matter.

Jubilee Singers at Krug Park.

The Slayton jubilee singers attracted an unusually large Tuesday attendance at Krug park yesterday, and the program was one of double and triple encores. There was nearly an entire change in the selections that they sang, and the new songs were received with great favor, particularly Miss Davis' "When Susan Thompson Tries to Read High C." Mr. Goodbar's "Hallelujah," Miss Helen's "Just One Word of Consolation," Mrs. Goodbar's "When the Whippoorwill Sings, Marguerite," and in the second part Mrs. Goodbar's "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The engagement closes this evening. The jubilee singers go to David City, Neb., to fill a Chautauqua engagement.

BOYCOTT FULLY ENDORSED

Transportation Committee's Action Toward Rock Island Approved by Executive.

Unanimous endorsement of the action of the transportation committee in declaring a boycott on the Rock Island road was given by the Executive committee of the Commercial club at the meeting Tuesday, which was devoted almost entirely to the discussion of the boycott.

Commissioner Guild of the Commercial club was authorized to work with the Grain exchange in the matter, and since Mr. Guild will be away the remainder of the week on the Black Hills excursion, Secretary McVann of the exchange was given full power until his return.

The Rock Island has given no sign of any willingness to cease its discrimination against Omaha, and it is understood that the road is making capital of Omaha's unfriendly attitude in order to secure more business at Kansas City. A circular will be issued at once to all the members of the Grain exchange and the Commercial club giving them the facts in the situation.

Mayor James C. Dahlman, who has been more active than any previous mayor, as far as the Commercial club is concerned, was elected a member of the club, and as such will go on the excursion to the Black Hills. H. O. Edwards, manager for Swift and Company, at South Omaha, was also elected to membership.

The report of the committee on industries, appointed some months ago, was heard. It recommended the promotion of an incorporated company to raise funds to bring small industries to Omaha. The report was placed on file, but no further action taken.

It was decided to discontinue the meetings of the committee until September, except when important matters make them necessary.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE BURKE

Pioneer Live Stock Commission Man Laid at Rest in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Funeral services for George Burke, the well known live stock commission man, were held Tuesday afternoon at the residence 1929 South Thirty-fifth avenue, Rev. Clyde Clay Cissell officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn.

Mr. Burke was one of the first live stock commission men to establish in Omaha or South Omaha. He died Saturday after a three months sickness brought on by a fall sustained more than two years before.

He was born near Warsaw, Ill., in 1854 and when 5 years old was brought by his parents to Nebraska City. In the 60's the family moved to Fort McPherson. Mr. Burke was educated in the Omaha public schools and in the Episcopalian school formerly existing at Nebraska City. In 1884 he married Miss Rose C. Rickly, the daughter of John Rickly of Columbus, Neb., who survives him, together with a daughter, Marguerette, aged 20, and a son Herbert, aged 17. About the time of his marriage Mr. Burke went into the commission business under the style of M. Burke & Son, the first name being that of his mother. When the yards were established at South Omaha the firm was one of the first to go there. It has continued since under various forms and partnerships at the present time being known as the George Burke company. Besides the members of his own family a mother, five brothers and one sister survive the deceased.

BUSY DAYS FOR MANSFIELD

Just Back from New York Immigration Officer Goes for More Insane Paupers.

Immigrant Inspector W. R. Mansfield has returned from New York, where he had taken Anatole Lefetz an insane pauper Frenchman and Jan Nekuda an insane pauper Austrian, from Kansas for deportation back to Europe.

Inspector Mansfield will leave Wednesday to investigate the case of Aanen Thortensen a native of Sweden at Yankton, who is reported to be insane and a public charge, with a view to his deportation back to King Oscar's dominions.

On July 28, Inspector Mansfield will act as an escort to one Carl Franson, a crazy Norwegian, from Clarinda, Ia., to New York, in order that Mr. Franson may get aboard the right vessel for deportation back to Norway as a lawful subject of King Haakon.

The recent activity in the deportation of undesirable emigrants back to their native dominions is the result of the newly enacted naturalization laws that are much more rigid than formerly, particularly such of them as refer to the requirements for "desirable" immigrants to America.

Uncle Sam is seriously disinclined to permit this land to become a refuge or haven for insane paupers from the old world.

MINE MEN FAIL TO AGREE

Operators and Workers End Their Conference Without Reaching Terms.

The conference between representatives of the mine owners and miners' unions in the Wyoming coal fields, held at the Sheridan Coal company's office in Omaha, has adjourned without an agreement being reached. It was the desire of the miners to secure a wage scale including the shortening of hours from ten to eight a day. During the meeting the opinion was freely expressed that no understanding would be reached and this is understood to have been the outcome. The Sheridan Coal company's officers refused to make any statements about it.

Whether or not a strike will be called in the Wyoming district has not been determined by the union.

Announcements of the Theaters.

A mid-week matinee at popular prices will be given at the Bijou theater Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. This week's bill is an excellent one, with variety enough to please all tastes. The comedy drama, "In Old Virginia," is by far the best thing the stock company has yet done. It is an interesting little drama, handsomely staged and admirably acted. Mr. and Mrs. Waterous, with their fine vocal numbers, are as popular as ever. Others in the program this week include Marckley, who gets some wonderful music from his banjos, Pauline Courtney with her popular songs, Russell and Held, who have a clever singing and dancing act, and Hugh McCormick, the English ventriloquist. The motion pictures shown this week are as novel as they are interesting.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Cornell of Ord are in the city for a few days.

James Whiting returned from Boston Saturday, where he represented Local No. 42, Theatrical Stage Employes, at their fourteenth annual convention. Mr. Whiting also visited Chicago, New York and other eastern points, but claims there is no place like Omaha.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Number of New Buildings in Prospect for the Near Future.

WORK MAKING FAVORABLE PROGRESS

Omaha and Armour Packing Companies Rushing Work on Improvements Being Made to Their Plants.

While it is true that improvements, so far as new projects which are in process of erection, are practically at a stand in the city, there is promise of several new buildings, which will be erected in all probability before the snow flies. It is reported that Dan Hannon has received the plans for his new three-story building, the work of which will be begun within a short time. Another building is about to be erected south of the Horace Plunkett building on the east side of Twenty-fourth street, between L and M. This will be built by an Iowa company. The walls of the Plunkett building have been constructed on that side with a view of the erection of the other building.

T. J. O'Neill also contemplates erecting a building of 60x60 at Twenty-fourth and J streets. This is to be a store building and flat.

The progress of the building already under way has been satisfactory in the main. R. E. Wilcox has about completed his barn at Twenty-fourth and J streets. The telephone exchange is now up to the second story, as is also the Horace Plunkett building. In the packing house district the Omaha has just completed the big stack and is rushing the erection of the heavy machinery. Armour & Co., is finishing up on the refrigerating machinery and the additional story to the beef house. The reconstruction of the department which was burned out is now under way. The Union Stock yards has made the connection of the runway with the killing floor and will soon have the hog sheds completed for the accommodation of the local feeders, who haul in stock by wagons.

Dull Season for Police.

The utmost quiet prevails in South Omaha police circles. There is nothing better to occupy the police court but the daily neighborhood and family "scraps." Walter Moorhouse was fined yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace and for the malicious destruction of property at the Rex hotel. He raised this disturbance on the Fourth of July but did not come to trial until yesterday. His fine amounted to $35, with the costs. Nick Blake, who was held on charge of robbing several rooms in Herman Anger's lodging house a week ago, was released. E. Horwich was fined $2 and costs for assault and battery on a cobbler by the name of Sperling. Horwich is a second-hand furniture dealer and became enraged at Sperling for a fancied injury.

Magic City Gossip.

Mrs. R. M. Laverty goes to Lexington today for a visit with her parents.

A second large horse sale took place at the South Omaha yards yesterday.

Frank Shannon died yesterday at his home. The body will be buried in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Grace E. Miller, one of the South Omaha teachers, has gone to Colorado for a sojourn of a month.

Superior lodge No. 139, Degree of Honor, invites all members to be present Wednesday evening, July 25.

The death of George R. Hoagland, Thirty-sixth and F, occurred yesterday. His body will be sent to Woodbine, Ia., for burial.

Charles Jindra, the infant son of Anton Jindra, died early yesterday morning and was buried yesterday in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Murray and little daughter have returned to their home in Benton, Wis., after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hasburgh.

The following births were filed yesterday at the clerk's office: Thomas J. Green, 3419 T, a son; George Parkhurst, 819 North Thirty-second, a girl; Frank Rydl, Eighteenth and Q, a boy; Patrick Murphy, 2212 O street, a girl.

Robert Brown of St. Joseph, Mo., while attempting to alight from a train in Albright yesterday morning fell and broke his collar bone. He had been beating his way on the road and had been told by a trainman, so he said, that the special police were pretty vigilant just now in South Omaha and he had better get off before getting inside the city limits. His injuries were attended by Dr. Kekkey and he was later transferred to St. Joseph hospital in Omaha.

The Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church this evening. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. with devotional exercises followed by a program of missionary topics. Dr. W. C. Bentz will give a map talk on Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. Miss Jessie Robeson will speak of the missionary work in these two adjuncts of this country. Edwin Hill will give a review of the work in the home mission. There will be a vocal duet by Miss Cora Barclay and Miss Hattie Roberts.

GOOD CROWD TO HEAR BAND

Hawaiians at Auditorium Furnish Entertainment to a Large Audience.

Captain Berger had certainly every reason to feel flattered with the large audience that assembled Tuesday evening to enjoy the vocal and instrumental music furnished by the Royal Haiwaiian band. The arena and galleries were considerably over half filled. The program opened with a march from Teika, following which was given an overture from Linke by the band. Miss Lei Lehua sang two numbers in the Hawaiian tongue, with a chorus by the Royal Hawaiian Glee club. Then from the restful Hawaiian melodies came the grand band chorus from "Tannhauser." Another season of song of mingled Hawaiian and English followed with John S. Ellis as soloist. "The Runaway Girl," from Monckton, was finely rendered by the full band as was a delightful waltz. "Artiste Life," from Strauss. The program closed with "Poppies," from Moret by the band, and another solo, "Hawaii Ponoi," by Miss Lehua, with full band and orchestral accompaniment, concluding with "The Star-Spangled Banner," by the band.

On the conclusion of the program the chairs were removed from the arena and such as were so disposed were given the opportunity to dance for an hour, the music being furnished by the Hawaiian band.

The concerts will continue each afternoon and evening for the remainder of the week. The afternoon concerts begin at 3:30 and the evening concerts at 8:30.

Music at the Depot.

The Twenty-fifth United States infantry, a colored regiment, passed through Omaha yesterday en route from Fort Niobrara to Fort Bliss. The Slayton jubilee singers, playing an engagement at Krug park, met them at the Burlington station and the regimental band gave a short concert at the station, Mr. Horace of the troop assisting the band with his clarionette and Mr. Washington giving his whistling specialty, accompanied by the band, to the great delight and pleasure of the latter and of the regiment, who were uproarious in their applause. The musical occasion was impromptu and was thoroughly enjoyable and a rare and unexpected treat to all present.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Clifford Reed is an applicant for a divorce and $500 alimony from John Reed, to whom she was married last December. She charges him with non-support and with making false accusations against her.

Fire broke out in a room on the upper floor of the two-story brick building at 720 South Thirteenth street at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, resulting in the destruction of the furniture and woodwork of the room. The place is occupied as a rooming house by George Brown. No one was present when the fire started, but a lighted lamp left alone is believed to have had something to do with it.