Modern Brotherhood Meeting.

branka districts. At the district conven

tion three delegates will be chosen to rep-

resent the order at the national conven

tion to be held in Omaha October 19. James

Austin, secretary of the local organization

was one of the delegates to the national

convention at Minneapolis and helped bring

the present national convention to Omah;

also succeeded in getting the district con

vention to come to South Omaha.

n place of letting it go to Milwaukee. He

Magie City Gossip.

B. J. Overton of Springfield was a guest of D. W. Stambaugh vesterday

William Jensen, Madison and Railroad avenue, reports the birth of a son.

J. H. Locchner and daughter Anna have rone to St. Louis to visit relatives.

The local Liquor Dealers Protective as ociation will hold a meeting at 2 p. m

sociation will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon at its hall.

A. M. Millspaugh of Los Angeles, who

SURVIVOR OF DIETZ FIGHT

Duyo Rogich, Unable to Walk, Crawls

for Miles to Cabin, Where

He is Cared For.

MILWAUKEE, July 31 -A special to the

on his hands and knees for a great dis-

in three places by Clarence Dietz, reached

Rogich told the story of his terrible

same train with Rogich.

serious condition." he said.

The boy, Clarence Dietz, who is sup-

posed to have been shot by Rogich, is in a

"I went to my brother's farm at Cam

after the shooting took place. He is in good

Clarence's wound. All he wants is to be let

is coming soon. He will fight to the last."

LYNCHING IS THREATENED

Illinois Officers Guard Negro Who

Killed Man at Picule Near

Post-Dispatch from Mound City, Ill., says

MISSOURIANS HUNT A NEGRO

etted Over an Assault Upon

Three Women.

DE SOTO, Mo., July 31 .- Posses of en-

aged and excited men are ranging over

counties in pursuit of Arch Ransome, a

negro, accused of having made an attack

Descriptions of the negro have been

telephoned throughout the countles.

county is on his way here. It is believed

Orleans Roots to No Purpose.

plays here tomorrow and next day

Batteries: Bramble and Wade; Rupert ind Rupert, Struck out: By Bramble, 7: by Rupert, 2. Double plays: One each. Impire: Shellenberger.

Doyle a Good Detective.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ida Goodlett was granted a divorce from George D. Goodlett on the grounds of habitual drunkenness vesterday in district court. Etta Straight was divorced from Harry C. Straight and allowed \$500 allowed to be paid in installments of \$25 a

negroes are gathering here, anticipating

/ tillin.

session tonight. The business will co

There were sixty-eight births reported during the month to a death list of thirty

Roggen has been quite ill from an of tonsilitie.

Bellevue by the name of Hight.

CHY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Abortive Attempt to Elect City Engineer De eated by Tie Vote.

BRUCKER LEADS THE ANTI-MAYOR FORCES

Member for 1 ifth So Sure of His Position That He Has a Nominnting Speech Under Hendway.

A resolution introduced in the council last night by Councilman Bheldon to ignor Andrew Rosewater a claims and cleet at other city engineer was defeated by a vote. The opponents of Mr. Rosewater evidently unticipated no such outco Brucker, somewhat prematurely had begun a nominating speech for a favorite candi date before the resolution was put to a vote. He was checked by President John, son before he mentioned names, and Zim man asked the city attorney if the course would be legal. The latter replied that be thought the council had a right to elect an engineer, but said the latter would have to test his rights to the office in court and that the city attorney's office could not be expected to take either end of the case. Apart' from this; the attorney said he was the national capital. not prepared to venture.

see the gentleman in the White House."

Sin Vote Against Besolution.

The resolution recited a number of whereamen based on the failure of the mayor to submit a name for engineer at the last two council meetings in the absence of an appointment and confirmation. Redford, Elamser, Funkhouser, Jackson and Zimman voted against it, and the incident closed in heavy silence with Brucker filing his nomination speech unspoken.

The appointment of Tom Lee for city

prosecutor was rejected again. Councilman Brucker, not satisfied with the defeat of the limited street car transfer ordinance, introduced a duplicate, which was read the first and second times

and referred. Engineer Rosewater, in a letter, told the ouncil that the paving repair funds are about exhausted and asked a special session to consider the matter of appropriating \$3,000 or \$4,000 more to place all asphalt streets in good condition, except those requiring entire resurfacing. . The council adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock this morning to pass the monthly salary appropriation ordinance and to, take the paving mat-

Much Paving Repair Work The engineer said in his letter that 26.5% square yards of repairs had been made this year at a cost of 82 cents a yard, adding in 15 per cent for interest, taxes and depreciation on the original investment in the plant, this price being 35 per cent lower than ever obtained by contract. amount of repairs is larger than for any single year in twelve. Of the \$27,000 set aside for the paving repair fund, \$4,000 was used to pay debts of the year before and \$3,500 for repairing stone and brick pavement. The remainder, \$19,600, has been nearty expended on asphalt work.

The council approved the sale of \$100,-000 4 per cent sewer renewal bonds to Rhoades & Co. for \$356 premium. By resolution the rooms formerly used

by the gas inspector were assigned for the use of the juvenila court probation of-A resolution was adopted ordering the

buildings and property committee to inquira into the advisability of substituting

POLICE RAID SWENEY PLACE Arrest Three Men in Locomotive Piremen Manufactory, but Not

the Boss.

Council Bluffs Monday. The police have refractory crowd. Patrolman Waters had eccived several complaints from men who already been sent there to make a round claimed they were duped at the awency up.

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Serious

place. The three men arrested Monday AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

This is the place where locomotive fire men are umnufactured while you wait, or at least while those who are credulous enough to pay \$15 for a piece of paper with a lot of simple epigrams on it, turn in their coin. It was only Monday an insophisticated young man from Sewal, in, made complaint to the police that he had invested \$15 of his hard-earned cash in one of these circulars which he was to read and then go to some railroad and begin firing an engine at regular wages He woke up about the time he got half way through his literary digest and appealed to the police for aid, but learned that he was the victim of a graft not catalogued in the list of crimes.

DAVIDSON NOT AFTER PLACE Omaha Educator Says Washington School Superintendency Has Not

Been Tendered Him.

Despite telegrams from Washington sayng that the District of Columbia Board of Education is in correspondence with Superintendent of Instruction Davidson of Omaha with a view to offering him the vacant superintendency of the schools of Washington, Mr. Davidson says he has had no communication with the school board at

I am neither a candidate nor an appli-"Yes," said Zimman, "We could elect a cant for the place," said he. "If the Washpresident of the United States, but I can't ington board has my name under consideration it is without my knowledge. No orrespondence has passed between us, and had no information that I was even thought of in this respect."

Although it pays \$5,000 a year educators do not view the superintendency of the Washington schools as a particularly attractive position owing to a tendency con tinually to drag it into politics. It is recalled that Superintendent Powell a num ber of years ago, after bringing the schools there to a high state of efficiency, lost his place because he declined to make a purely political appointment. His friends assert that he died of a broken heart as a result, being an educator with small inclination toward the political game or appreciation ful aid of the packers, the plants were in fine of its methods.

If the Washington place is tendered Superintendent Davidson it does not follow heads of the departments. that Omaha will be looking for a new superintendent of schools. It will be merely the third time within a year that a \$5,000 position has been offered him elsewhere, and both times he declined, feeling, according to his friends, that he could not quit the local schools until he had started fairly man of the Cudahy Packing company at under way the new wage system and training plans. Besides this he likes Omaha.

have made efforts to secure Mr. Davidson to head their schools. The salary of the Omaha superintendency is now \$4,500 a year. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Superintendent Davidson of the Omaha schools has been under consideration by the nominating committee of the board of trustees for the position of superintendent of schools in this city. His consideration, however, has been predecated on the proposition that one or two mes who have first consideration would decline. It looks now as if an eastern man would be selected for the place.

PEACE DISTURBERS PULLED IN Quiet Reigns for One Night in the Vicinity of Fortleth and

Hamilton

For the first time in many weeks, peace and quiet, such as is supposed to reign in cent wars lined the streets on both sides while the police patrol wagon passed on its way back to the jail loaded with those

quarrelsome characters who, it is asserted,

have been making night hideous, precluding the possibility of sleep. Monday afternoon the police made a raid the occupants of the houses at 4709, 4711 on a labor employment agency styled and 4719 Hamilton street had re-opened and again to Mr. Murphy and the cause "Swency & Company," at 209 South hostlittes after a lull while they were of the delay has at length been removed. Twelfth street. James Grace, J. Garrity recovering from the effects of their apand I. P. Connors, found in charge of the pearance in police court last Wednesday, be if he could be assured by the property were taken to the city jail and ordered Patrol Driver Samuelson to take charged with obtaining money by false time off with his wagon and proceed to and that there would be no further atpretenses. Mr. Swency said he was in the neighborhood and bring in the whole

> Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, Charles Dillard, Percy Flem-ming, and Irene Johns, all colored, except the mayor was present, and publically result, locked up charged with disturb-

ing the peace. appeals were received from neighbors begging that all be kept all night so the of the scrapers. There is no doubt that it populace could catch up the lost sleep, the will have been a welcome sound. me was allowed to go home.

The police intend to put a permanent top to the Incessant fighting carried on if a trip to the section has to be made every night. Many of the same people were in police court last Wednesday morning on similar charges, and at that time Mrs. Johns was sentenced to thirty days n the county jail. She however, took an appeal, securing her freedom meanwhile.

TOUGHS COME FROM THE WEST Establishment of a Workhouse Has Driven Them Out of Denver.

That Omaha has suddenly become overrun with a low class of toughs and crooks. principally negroes, is growing more apparent to the police. Tuesday alone, it is said. at least seventy-five strange negroes who hang about cheap dives with no visible means of support arrived in Omaha. They are of the class which gives the police of all cities the greatest labor. Some of them are had crooks with penitentlary records, while practically all have had short sen tences for petty thieving.

The opening of a workhouse at Denver s said to be responsible for this movement. a large share of the newcomers hailing

SCALE PEOPLE GETTING BUSY Trying to Convince Mayor Dahlman that Their Device is on

the Square.

or gathering places.

Representatives of the alleged fraudulent scale in use in many Omaha stores spent two hours and a half at the city hall Monlay afternoon trying to allow Mayor Dahlman that the device was honest. At the end of the demonstration the mayor was still unconvinced. The president of the company that manufactures the scales has ome to Omalia and is leading the effort to prove Inspector of Weights and Meas-ures Pegg wrong. The matter is to be taken up before the mayor again.
It develops that the same company is

having trouble of a like kind in other cities. District Court Adjourns.

District court adjourned for the summer yesterday afternoon. The May term will be resumed September 17, according to an agreement of the judges, and will continue until the last of the month. The October term will begin October L

Dr. Don C. Ayer Talks of the New Inspection Service at Packing Houses.

NUMBER OF MEN TO BE ADDED TO FORCE Considerable Speculation us to Who Constitute Denver Construction

Company, Low Bidders on

Sewer Construction.

Yesterday afternoon Don C. Ayer, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at South Omaha, made his first authorized public statement concerning the new ment inspection in South Omaha. Regarding numerous purported statements heretofore, the doctor said: 'I have been quoted so much that every time I see my name in print it makes me swear." His statement anticipates a visit from Secretary Wilson and A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, D. C. He says all is practically ready for the visit and the new inspection. His statement is

as follows: "I have informed the chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington that the Swift, Omaha and Cudahy Packing companies are now ready for inspection under the new regulation, and that Armour & Co., are still making some changes in dressing rooms, closets and so forth, which will be completed in a few days. Then all the plants at this point will be ready for inspection. We are expecting, consequent upon our report, that all the plants in busiess here will be personally inspected by Secretary Wilson and Chief A. D. Melvin of Washington before the inspection under

the new regulations will be established." The new force will include a number of sanitary men and additional night men. These have not as yet been assigned. The doctor thought that by the time the officials from Washington should arrive Armour & Co., who have been working night and day will have all necessary improvements completed. He said he thought, with the cheerndition, and would be much disappointed if they did not meet the approval of the

Commends Local Plants. By way of comparison of these plants to those in Chicago and Kansas City and other points, eyen to Los Angeles, very favorable assurance came this afternoon through a casual visit of Manager Hick-Los Angeles. He is taking his summe vacation and during this recreation has It is said that Cleveland and St. Paul visited Kansas City, Chicago and other on his hands and knees for a great dis-nave made efforts to secure Mr. Davidson points. He said: "Judging from what I tance Duyo Rogich of Milwaukee, wounded have seen since I left Los Angeles, I am satisfied that Omaha has as clean and the homestead of Charles Johnson and satisfactory packing establishments as any was later carried into Winter, where he in the United States. I remember of times secured medical attention. Slight hope is and instances which have come under my entertained for his recovery. He had been during the absence of the sergeant. observations, when some packing houses terribly exposed when he reached the permitted things which were not exactly Johnson place and his wounds had become right; and it is a good thing, or will be filled with dirt. the end, that the government has insisted on the clean up." He spoks with experience to the conductor on a Hayspecial favor of the night inspectors and ward train. the assistance they would be able to give showed him a copy of the daily reports pursued by Dietz and dropped my from the night inspectors, and told of the stretcher I feared that my last moment success of the innovation here. The night had come," he said, "They told me to nen have a peculiar advantage over the remain where I had been left. After a pecially true of the sanitary conditions. back, I started to crawl on my hands and They have a chance to know whether the knees. I could not raise myself to my proper times.

suburban districts, was supreme in the cism from the heads of the departments ing forward again.

East Siders Jubilate.

The East Side Improvement club held a and finally took me into Winter." jubilee meeting last night in Fitzsimmon's barber shop on Twentith and Missouri avenue. The object of the rejolding was the prospect of seeing the work of paving fight returned to his home Monday on the When the same old complaint reached begin on the avenue this morning. The Captain Mastyn early in the evening, that meeting was called on short notice, after consultation. The mayor has been time Mr. Murphy stated yesterday morning that owners on the avenue of hearty support tempts to delay the work by legal means, he would have his outfits at work this morning and rush the contract to a speedy completion. This the Missouri avenu men were glad to promise and about thirtythe wives of Morgan and Dean, were, as agreed to stand by the work to the best of their ability. After the meeting Mayor Hoctor left at once for Omaha to inform The party had not been in jail long Mr. Murphy of the result of the meeting when bail was forthcoming, but so many Therefore some of the late rising people may perhaps be wakened by the clang

Who Are Sewer Bidders! The mystery of yesterday around the city hall was: "Who are the Denver Building and Construction company?" So far no one has been able to answer the question In a satisfactory manner. The clerk knows simply that a man representing himself to be Fred Mullen of Denver placed his bid for the contracts, and it is his name which is signed to the personal checks which were offered as an evidence of good faith. The city engineer knows still Mes of the firm. It was hoped that the firm would put in an early appearance, for there is one discrep-People of Southeastern Countles Exancy already which may be a fatal check to the validity of the bid. The contract calls for a certified check, whereas the checks offered, aggregating \$3,250, are all personal checks. It was openly hinted that Hugh Murphy and ex-County Commissioner McDonald were the personnel of the com-Jefferson, St. Francis and St. Genevieve pany, but Mayor Hoctor sail last evening that he had questioned Mr. Murphy especially and that he had denied all conneccially and that he had denied all connections at valley Mines, Jefferson tion with the company, stating that his county, on Mrs. Celia Emaloy, Lizzie Denver branch was under another name. Moore, aged 20, and Effic Moore, aged 14. He declared he had heard of the Denver company of the name given, but had not considered it a strong company; but from Sheriff Thornton A. Hensley of Jefferson actual knowledge was unable to say that it was not a responsible company. Several Ransome is biding in this vicinity. weeks ago it was rumored that a numbe from the western city. The police expect to of South Omaha men were about to form ARAPAHOE. Neb., July 31.—(Special Telegram.)—The base ball team from Orleans, accompanied by 200 admirers both male and female, with special train service, saw Arapahoe defeat them this afternoon in a closer contest than the score would indicate. The battery work was nearly even, but Orleans made some coatly errors. Hasters have been former ways here for have their hands full keeping these fellows a construction company to bid on the new inder surveillance, and will try to keep sewers. In certain quarters it is broadly them from maintaining any headquarters hinted that the Denver company is in reality a South Omaha syndicate in dis-No one was able to say as much, however, nor to name any South Omaha man who was connected with the enterprise. It has appeared a triffe strange to some also that the Union Stock Yards company, which has shown such a decided interest at the outset, has made no public nove since the bonds were voted. So far as known, they have not shown any interest in the letting of the contracts. Mayor Hoctor last night expressed a sincere hope Clarence Doyle, 1816 Chicago street, did his own shadowing and police work Tuesday night, bringing about the incarceration of the colored woman who, he says, robbed him of 15 last Thursday night. Wandering about the streets until he recognized his prey he grabbed her, then gave a boy 11 to go and call the police. The patrol wagon was sent to his sid on a gallop and the woman is now in jail that the company would make good, but said he knew as little about the company

Leech to Juvenile Court. A complaint was filed yesterday before the juvenile court charging Arthur Leech, the young New Yorker, with incorrigibility. On this complaint he was taken to the county jail, and it is understood that he was given a trial before the juvenile court vesterday afternoon which consigned him o the industrial school until he should have reached the age of 18 years. The offense which landed him in the Kearney institution was the stealing of a horse belonging to Paul Shields, which heree he month.

WOMAN'S NERVE GETS THIEF rode out of town and sold to a man in-

Magic City Lodge No. 840, Modern Mrs. C. J. Ziebarth Covers Negro with Brotherhood of America, will meet at their Revolver Until Police Arrive. hall Friday, August 3, to elect delegates to the district convention to be held in South Omaha September 5. This district LIBERTY TOO MUCH FOR STUTTERING JIM onvention is to be made up of three Ne

> Three Days After His Release from Penitentiary Smith Lands in Tolls for Burglary at Private House.

Mrs. C. J. Ziebarth of 2818 Franklin street isplayed remarkable pluck Tuesday morning by detaining for the police a well known house burglar by holding a 44-caliber revolver over the man. After an exciting chase and spectacular stand, "Stuttering" James Lane Smith, only three days out of the Lincoln penitentiary, finally was landed n the city sail.

While hanging out some garments about 10 o'clock Mrs. Ziebarth was apprised by neighbor of the entrance of Smith. The woman started through the house and at nce noticed her purse had been taken rom the ice box. She saw Smith run through the front door, which he unlocked, Then the chase began.

John McFarland, Esther Beasley and Charles Johnson wele fined for petty of-fenses yesterday in police court. The city council will meet in adjourned session tonight. The business will concern Bert Houghton and the Ziebarth bulldon started after Smith, with Mrs. Ziebarth bringing up the rear with the artillery At Twenty-eighth and Burdette streets Houghton grappled with Smith, Smith, Houghton and buildeg were mixing it at a has been visiting for some time with his sister, Mrs. G. W. Masson, returned yeslively rate, when Mrs. Ziebarth arrived with her revolver. Houghton rolled the Rev. Renwick is anxious that his people understand that the pionic Friday is of the Sunday school and is to be celebrated in Fairmount park in Council Bluffs. colored man down a small embankment and when the culprit arose he looked into the mouth of the woman's revolver. The death of Adolph Olson, the infant son of John Olson, 125 South Twenty-third street, occurred Monday night. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. The burial was in Laurel Hill. "Don't move or I'll shoot you," said Mrs.

"Then there will be two dead persons," replied Smith.

burial was in Laurel Hill.

It is reported that the farmers of Sarpy county have organized a \$15,000 corporation for the purpose of crecing their own telephone system. They have already ordered a shipment of materials and will work independent of any company now operating in that locality. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the sccretary of state. The headquarters of the enterprise is to be at Rochford, and it is expected that the company will accommodate the entire county. The woman then brought the weapon closer to Smith's head and the man lost his power of speech,

Ziebarth.

Served Three Terms at Lincoln. Patrolman Ed Morrison hurried to the scene and took Smith in charge. Evidently the colored man had thrown away the purse and money in his flight. At the police station a \$5 bill was found concealed in the prisoner's mouth. Mrs. Ziebarth's

money was all silver. Smith has served three terms at Lincoln for similar crimes. Last Saturday the poice were advised of his release and aiready were on the lookout for him. He has the reputation of being a desperate man when in a pinch and the police say the wonder was he did not offer more resist-Journal by a staff correspondent from ance when confronted by the woman's re-Raddisson. Wis., says that after crawling volver.

Mrs. Ziebarth is a daughter of S. I. Gordon, former police judge. "Stuttering" Jim Smith answers the description of a colored man who tried to enter the home of Police Sergeant Vanous, 1925 South Eleventh street, Monday evening

Concealing money in his mouth is an old trick of Smith's. A few years ago Chief Donahue found \$30 in gold in the man's

NO KNOWLEDGE OF ICE TRUST "When the fellows who were carrying to the regular watchmen. Mr. Ayer then me out of the woods thought they were Sherman and McConnell Testify Investigation Carried on by County Attorney.

A. B. McConnell and C. R. Sherman of day men in some directions. This is es- while, realizing that they were not coming Sherman & McConnell, druggists at Six teenth and Dodge street, were the only witnesses examined by County Attorney Slaplants are cleaned thoroughly and at the feet. All that night and part of the next baugh in his Ice trust investigation Tuesday I made my way through the woods, day morning, and little of importance was The packers anticipate no severe criti- resting from time to time and then start- gleaned from them. Mr. McConnell said they were using from 1,000 to 1,800 pounds of hall clevators and to make a full report streets. Tuesday night. With thankful arrival is not known and will depend much terrible. Finally as I had almost decided company \$3.60 a ton for it. He said the control was located to crawl beneath a tree and die, I came to crawl beneath a tree and die, I came to crawl beneath a tree and die, I came to crawl beneath a tree and die, I came to crawl beneath a tree and die, I came to crawl beneath a tree and die, I came to crawl beneath a tree and die, I came to crawl beneath a tree and die, I came to company \$3.60 a ton for it. He said the "The agony of that awful journey was ice a day and were paying the People's Ice to crawl beneath a tree and die, I came lice company refused to make a contract upon Johnson's cabin. He cared for me at that price and he thought perhaps it intended to boost the price. Neither witness "Bill" Dietz of Rice Lake, who went to professed to know anything about an Ice Cameron Dam to see his brother, immedi- trust, though both expressed the opinion ately upon learning of the Wednesday there was no combination. Mr. Sherman complained of bad service at his residence

> WOMAN HAS MAN ARRESTED Officer of Humane Society Thinks Fellow Unfit to Handle eron's Dam as soon as I could get there

> a Horac. Frank Gulick was arrested Monday evenspirits, although greatly concerned over ing at Sixteenth and Douglas streets by alone in peace. He fears that fresh trouble Miss L. C. Harding, secretary at the Board of Trade and an officer of the Humane society. Gulick backed his rig twice into Miss Harding's buggy and the young woman stopped to look into the case. She concluded the man was in no fit condition to have charge of a horse, so she summoned a patrolman, who arrested Gulick for reckless driving. Gulick will have a hearing in police court Thursday ST. LOUIS, July 31 .- A special to the morning.

> Post-Dispatch from Additional City, in., says negroes are gathering here, anticipating an attack on the jail by whites to lynch Sam McDonald, who killed Homer Morris during a picnic near Ullin Saturday. Threats by whites have caused much excitement and a bloody clash is probable if the latter attempt to mob McDonald. An attempt at lynching was made last night when officers brought McDonald to the county jail here from Perks. The mob was folied by deputies, who placed the negro in a vehicle and drove into the country until the excitement cooled down.
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> MISSOURIANS HUNT A NEGRO Fruit Festival at Juvenile City.

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