October---The Month of the Great Horse Show.

The apparel needs arising from this grand occasion will be many. This store was never in better shape for this glad season. An hour or two spent in our store viewing all the pretty OMAHA CANTON WINS THE DRILL PRZE things will reveal to you how wonderfully ready we are to supply your needs.

Omaha's modern dry goods store welcomes you to a noted showing of worthy merchan-

dise.

Smart Gloves for Women. Most eyers kind of glove for every occa-sion to be found in our great glove stock. Whether it be for ordinary street or frees wear, you are sure to find just the wanted style here. You will also find our prioss are always the lowest for high-grade gloves. Horse show week will soon be here; don't wait till the last minute to select your gloves, but come now and by one of one expert glove fitters select and fit the proper

Vallier's Statistics Black Spede, guaranteed to be perspiration proof and stainless, but, as we will fell you just what to wear but, as we will fell you just what to wear and you can depend upon it being correct. teed to be perspiration proof and stainless. will not stain the hands nor dress, will not harden through perspiration nor lose its color; per pair, \$2.00.

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Beautiful Silk Hosiery.

Lovers of tine hostery should not see our beautiful line of Silk Hodery. There are no finer grades, prettler patterns, one clasp at wrist, \$1.50 per pair. colorings produced that can aurpass

Plain Black Silk Hose from \$1.00 to \$2.00

Thread Slik Hose, in plain shades of lat- styles of how or string ties, in plain of ender, white, pink, blue and silver, \$2.50 fancy weaves, 25c each. per pair.

designs, from \$2.75 to \$5.00 per pair. Main floor. Men's Evening Dress

Essentials. Have you looked over your suiris, gloves ties, etc., to see if you are prepared for the coming society event, the horse show?

The proper shirt is a "Mac Hurdle." is the only full dress shirt made that will give complete satisfaction. The bosom is shape, no matter what posture the wearer comfortable and always pleases. Be sure you get the "Mac Hurdle." It costs no more than inferior imitations.

MAC HURDLE, ATTACHED CUFFS White Glace Kid Gloves, buttons, with

pearl button, \$2.00 per pair.

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Pearl Links, Full Dress Studs, Vest But; Embruidered Silk Hose, in most fetching tons, Scarf Pins, Collar Buttons-all these little necessities are to be found in our Men's Department.

> Ostrich Feather Boas. SPECIAL SHOWING FOR HORSE SHOW

WEEK. Women who appreciate dainty things should see these beautiful boas, made from genuine astrich plumes, good large fluffy shapes, finest in stock, colors brown, gray, untural, sky, also black and white. sure to see them.

New Neck Dress for Women. There's a constant procession of new things passing in and out of this popular may take. The fit is perfect, it is sightly, department. Today it is fancy scarfs and

windsor ties. Fancy silk scarfs, beautiful assortment, MAC HURDLE, WITHOUT CUFFS, \$1.50 over the head, as a protector under the jacket, or as a shoulder wrap.

New windsor ties, to be worn with the dainty hand embroidered collar. Wear, them as a belt to match your tie; have something different, a decided novelty Light Weight Gray Mecha Gloves, very when worn this way; pretty plaid effects; soft and pliable, closes at wrist with one also plain, red, navy, sky, brown, black and white-25c and 50c each. Full Dress Neckwear, many different Main floor.



looked squarely at Mr. Cromwell and Leman. After several more exchanges o again said with emphasis: "I will never cant a stude vote for Mr. DeForest." "I did not know," rejoined Mr. Crom well, "that you had changed your mind as you did on the outgoing directors, journed. You said when I talked with you this morning that you did not know whether you would vote for them or not.

Fish Contradicts Cromwell. "I am going to correct you, Mr. Cron well," answered Mr. Flah, rising. say was that I refused to discuss the matter with you in any manner." At this point Henry W. Leman, a stockholder, who had seconded most of the routine motions during the meeting, pre cipitated a sharp exchange between him

the latter as "nothing but a paid attor-"And who are you?" retorted Mr. Cron well, facing Mr. Leman. "Aren't you an attorney? What capacity are you here

salf and Mr. Cromwell by referring to

"I am not here as a paid attorney. am here as a stockholder. Can you show

as clean bands" holder, bobbing up every time Mr. Fish pulls a string, seconding motions and asking questions," rejoined Mr. Cromwell. "I tried to treat you with couriesy." said Mr. Leman, and Mr. Cromwell retorted that courtesy was wasted on Mr.

Ladies

This se to

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worn more this

beason than ever before. Nothing

will set off a natty suit so will as a fluffy Boa and Muff.

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will be

this kind Mr. Fish called both gentlemer to order. The business of the meeting having

been transacted, it was declared ad-Mr. Fish left for New York this even ing.

Statement by Cromwell.

Before leaving for New York tonight Mr. Cromwell, who represented Mr. Harriman in the meeting, issued a statement never said any such thing. What I did giving in detail the history of the agree ment of July 17 last between Presiden Fish and Messrs. Harriman and Peabody providing for the re-election of the out going directors, and the appointment of a successor to the late Mr. Grinnell, who should not represent any single interest Mr. Cromwell charged that, although Mr Barriman fulfilled his part of the lob ligation by turning over all the prexies he had obtained. President Fish had acted in bad faith by practically repudiating the agreement in the refusal to vote his proxies for Mr. DeForest and voting them for a nominee of his own selection, although "at the last moment he fulfilled his agreement in part by the election of "You are a mighty convenient stock- Messrs. Vanderbilt, Harahan and Beach.

Mr. Cromwell says in conclusion: Mr. Cromwell says in conclusion:

The suggestion of Union Pacific being in control is a farce and a bugaboo. The board of directors are thirteen in number, with the governor of the state of Hitnois at their head. It is a board composed of gentlemen of strong individuality and it is ridiculous to suppose that three or four of their number would control. The destines of the Hitnois Central. The present election is not a contest for control. The issue is one of honor. It concerns the fulfillment of Mr. Fish's piedge to secure the supposed advantage of another member of the beard to suppose of Hitsburg. Pa. He told of the of another member of the board to sup-port his failing powers. He chose to break his written contract made for the peace and well being of the corporation.

BANKERS ARE TALKING SHOP

(Continued from First Page.)

1905-\$1.87 per member; total decrease, \$14, 1905-\$2.22 per member; total decrease, \$18,-During the fiscal year there have been 799 arrests made for criminal irrgularities in banking circles, of which 115 have seen continued and thirty-five are awalting

The committee on education has organ-ized forty-two chapters, an addition of five during the past year. The total member-ship of the chapters is now 5,709. The cipher code adopted by the associa-tion has been placed in the hands of every member and is becoming more and more generally used.

penner and is becoming more and more generally used.

During the fiscal year 337 members were dropped from the association through failure, liquidation, consolidation and withdrawal. The total paid membership at the close of the fiscal year, August 31, 1986, was 8,383. The aggregate capital, surplus and deposits of the membership is \$12,314.

The annual report of Treasurer Ralph Van Vechten, vice president of the Commercial National bank, Chicago, showed a balance on hand at the close of the fiscal year of \$15,201.65. The expenses of the last annual, convention, held at Washington, D. C., was \$6,917.

The report of the committee on uniform negotiable instrument law was presented by Chairman E. D. Kenes, cashier of the armers National bank, Springfield, Ill.

Nursing Mothers and

Pierce's Favorite Prescription the most potent, invigorating restorative strength-giver ever devised for their special benefit. Nursing mothers will find it especially valuable it sustaining their strength and promoting in abundant hourishment for the child. Expectant mothers too will find it a priceless to an prepage the system for baby's coming and rendering the ordeal comparatively painless. It can do no barm in any state, or condition of the female system.

Delicate, helyous, weak women, who

suffer from frequent headaches, back-ache, dragging-down distress low down in the abdomen, or from painful or irreg-

ing of same.
You can't afford to accept as a substitute for this remedy of known composition a secret dostribu of unknown composition. Don't do it.

chowing that the District of Columbia and twenty-eight states are now acting under

Several Resolutions Presented.

tive committee made report approving the plan formulated by J. B. Newman of New York, which was reported back to the convention as a resolution and adopted, as follows:

To require all corporations listed on the New York Stock exchange to issue their stocks in denominations of 100 shares, fifty shares, twenty-five shares, ten shares, five shares and one shares, ten shares, five shares and one share. Also requiring the number of shares to be made a part of the engraving in the same manner in which the United States currency is made and to have the certificates made in different colors, in order that they may be easily distinguished one from another, and in this way eliminating the possibility of raising the amount on certificates of stock.

The following resolutions adopted at the Ohio Bankers' association convention last

August after considerable discussion, were referred to the incoming executive council; Resolved. That it is the sense of the Resolved. That it is the sense of the Ohio Bankers' association that national banks situated cutside of reserve cities should be permitted to take real estate mortgages to the extent of 25 per cent of their assets, to loan to the extent that they may properly buy, of municipal, county, state and government bonds.

Resolved, That all national banks should be permitted to count national currency as

ship of 6,700.

The regular business of the convention was then suspended and Hon. Charles N.

Fowler of New Jersey, chalrman of the committee on banking and currency of the house of representatives, was introduced. Congressman Fowler spoke as follows of the topic. "Pending Financial Legislation."

On behalf of the House of Representatives, and especially on behalf of its committee on banking and currenes, over which I happen for the time being to preside. I desire to thank you for the courtesy and honor of this invitation.

What a splendid jury I have before me. No man ever stood before a better jury. No jury ever fulfilled better the prerequisities of a jury; thoroughly honest, absolutely fair minded, of the highest felgree of average intelligence of any jury that ever sat in the United States, bar none. Yet if you had met four years ago, you would have possessed to a perfect degree the other essential to pass an attorney challenge—absolute ignorance of the case to be tried. Not so today, however, and I thank God devoutly for that. The American banker has at least reached a receptive frame of mind. Prejudice, the child of object ignorance, has largely disappeared.

A bill has been favorably reported by he topic, "Pending Financial Legislation:

view, demands.

Let the government deposit its receipts from day to day precisely as our municipal control of the control of t

assigned dollar.

A bill has been favorably reported by the banking and ourrency committee and is now pending before the house of representatives, providing for the daily current deposit of all public moneys. It will depend upon your active co-operation whether the government shall do its business as the bankers of the twentieth century do theirs, or whether it shall continue to do it as General Jackson, inspired by passion, in his supreme ignorance, began to do it nearly a century ago.

What we want and this is the crux of the whole matter, is this. Place our note redemption so located in the United States that no banker will be out of the use of his money for more than twenty-four hours; and the cost of transmission paid by the government. Then, bank note credits will be sent home when their mission is filled as directly and swiftly as now are checks and drafts, for the bankers will want the proceeds of the note credits precisely as they want the proceeds of the note credits precisely as they want the proceeds of their checks and drafts.

The banking and currency committee has favorably reported a currency bill to the house of representatives providing for an issue of credit bank notes equal to 50 percent of the capital of the national banks, and the method of guaranty makes such an issue safe beyond peradventure.

MANY ODD FELLOWS PARADE

Characterised as Best Thing of the K nd in History of the State.

With Parade, Business Sessions, Drills and Welcoming Exercises Day Was a Busy time for the Members of Order

"The best parade in the history of the

state," was the general expression on everyone's lips vesterday afternoon when the long columns of the Odd Fellows had paraded over the principal streets of South Omaha and back to the balls. The display of fraternal zeal and sentiment was so much above expectations that everyone re gretted the afternoon threatened rain, and the streets were so thinly lined with people. Those who did venture out found plenty to interest them. The three public functions of the convention were al brought forward to the afternoon. The prize drilling contest by the cantons of the Patriarchs Militant, which was to have been held at 10 a. m., was postponed be cause the drill teams from Tekamah, Lin coln and Cozad ald not arrive on accoun can be worn in numerous different ways, of late trains. Notwithstanding the delay a spirited contest was pulled off at 1 p. m Five teams were represented. Canton Burt No. 10 of Tekamah was commanded by R Wear, C. Lewis, Canton Ford of Lincoln, commanded by Walter B. Leese; Canton Exra Millard of Omaha, commanded by J. H. Cooper; a canton from Cozad, the home of Grand Master F. J. Corrick, and the South Oniaha canton, commanded by Elmer Howe. The contest was judged by Colonel 7t. C Hazlett and Ljeutenant Colonel W. Boney of Lincoln. The prize was awarded to Canton Ezra Millard of Omaha. This prize is an elegant cup which has been displayed in the windows of Sandwall's jewelry store. There was also a prize of

> Welcomed to the City. While this contest was in progress and the delegates and friends were preparing for the grand parade, others attended the grand assembly of all the Odd Fellows a the high school building. The program there was hurried considerably, because i was to have convened at 1 p. m. and the session of the grand lodge during the fore noon was not dismissed until close to the moon hour. Representing Mayor Hoctor in the address of welcome, City Attorney H. B. Fleharty briefly and cordially turned over the keys of the city to the Odd Fellows and told them to do as they pleased The response was by Grand Master F. J. Corrick of Cozad. Rev. R. L. Wheeler on behalf of the Odd Fellows of South Omaha made a spirited fifteen minute speech. In response D. W. Crawford, grand president, spoke of the fraternal objects of the order and the great scope of the field of action in the future. He looked to the Odd Fellows to bring to its coro

nation the reign of universal peace. On benalf of the Rebekahs, Mrs. C. C. Peck welcomed the delegations to the city in fitting words. To this Miss L. Sutherland, president of the assembly of Rebekahs, made the response. Her words bringing the reception to a close, the delegates hurried out to join in the parade for which the military band from Fort Crook was playing the opening marches. Order of Parade.

Shortly after : o'clock the full strength of the order, bedecked in all the paraphernalla of dress parade, took up the line of march at Twenty-fourth and J streets The order in procession was as follows: Police Department.

Fire Department.
Fort Crook Military, hand 30th Infantry.
Colonel R. C. Hazlett and Staff. All
Mounted.
The Patriarchs Militart.
The Odd Feilowshin Boosters' of Omahu.

The Odd Fellowship "Boosters" of Omaha. Delegates to the Grand Lodge, En Masse. Officers of the Grand Lodge and the Re-bekaha, in Carriages.

The police were all mounted and led by Chief John Briggs and Captain Nels Turnquist. The four vehicles of the fire department of South Omaha followed, decorated in the colors of the fraternity. Colonel R. C. Haziett's staff conristed of Lieutenant Colonels W. H. Boney of Lincoln and F. J. Etter of South Omaha. Major John P. Arnold of Schutler, Captain Walter B. Leese of Lincoln, Captain H. M. Cole of Crete, Major E. S. Davis of North Platte, Captain D. Hartson of Omaha, Cap- It is said that election to the office of tain J. C. Shaw of Tekamah, Major P. B. Cummins of Fremont. All the staff were ship on the following election. So the hotlaborately uniformed and mounted. The test fight is for grand warden. South drill teams or cantons following immedi- Omnha has one candidate, upon whom the ately behind the staff were clad in the local organization is seeking to concentrate fuil regalia. The "Omaha Boosters" followed next. They cannot be described by Etter, who aspires to the position of grand files of the delegates were the longest of any fraternal parade in years. There were fully 500 in line and not more than half held during the evening. All of the sesthe delegates participated. The carriages filled by the grand officers and the women of the Rebekahs were ten in number. In attended. There seemed to be some miaddition to the Military band from Fort Crook, Dimmick's German band, gotten up after the style of the Ak-Sar-Ben just past, dispensed all degrees of lilustrated rag

The line of march was down Twentyfourth from J to N. down N street to Twenty-sixth, thence acrors the viaduct to the Stock Exchange building; making a loop there the parade returned, making a circuit by way of Twenty-sixth and Q to Twenty-fourth, north from the latter point to L street, finishing at the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple at Twenty-fifth and M streets. On the return the "Bunch of Boosters" fell out at N street and marched up Twenty-fifth street past the temple, meeting the parade as it came south from the last turn on L. All he uniformed men formed a line on each side of the street and stood at "present" while the grand officers passed between By that time the "Bunch" 'the habit" and kept on until tired. The whole function was carried out with

FOND OF PIES But Had to Give Them I'p.

Any one who has eaten New England ples knows how good they are. But some things that taste good don't always agree. A Mass, lady had to leave off pie, but found something far better for her stomach. She writes: "Six or eight years ago chronic liver

trouble was greatly exaggerated by eating too much fat meat, pastry and particularly pies, of which I was very fond. "Severe headaches, dizziness, nausez followed, and food, even fruit, lay like lead in my stomach, accompanied by a duli heavy pain almost unbearable. I had peculiar 'spells'-flashes of light before my

sight. I could read half a word and the rest would be invisible. "A feeling of lassitude and confusion ideas made me even more miserable. I finally decided to change food altogether and began on Grape-Nuts food, which brought me prompt relief-removed the disziness, headache, confused feeling, and put in Seattle, apprising him of the purfortume on the road to health and happiness.

and nerves. Nuts!'-and he's nearly always right." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich. "There's a reason." Read the fa- tragedy secured employment for a few mous booklet. "The Road to Wellville," in days at the Eagle laundry and later at a



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Thursday's Special Values at Extraordinary Prices

Don't think it is a mistake of the paper if our prices seem so small. Come in and see the splendid values we are offering at such low prices.

Don't miss our Ladies' Tailor Made Suit Sale. A great opportunity to get a beautiful Suit at almost half price. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Come early and get first choice. We will mark our suits at nearly half price. Norfolk Suits, Pongee Coat Suits and fitted Jacket Suits, all the very newest shades and materials. Suits worth from \$15.00 to \$25.00 will go Thursday in lots of \$15.00. \$12.50 and \$9.90.

ONE OF OUR BARGAINS IN TAFFETA SILKS. 38-inch Taffeta 59c-Black and White Taffeta Silks for linings and drop skirts, every piece guaranteed pure silk, regular selling price 85c per yard, Thursday's price ... Ladies' Skirts \$4.95-Elegant Panams, gray mixtures fancy plaids and checks; special

4.95 Children's Coats \$3.95-Children's Coats, ages 6 14 years, heavy, warm cloth, in plain and fancy colors, \$5 qualities, Thursday HORSE SHOW SPECIALS

\$10 and \$5 Trimmed Hats-The hats we are offering at these prices are creating the greatest amount of gossip by those who have seen them on our second floor. Every one of these hats are copies of original imported models; they have that dash, style and workmanship that gives them the same appear ance as the original models. Over 300 to select from Thursday, at \$10 and . 5.00

Trimmed Hats at \$2.98 and \$1.98-We also have wonderful gathering of hats at these prices, made of velvets, silk braids and soft felts. Most stones ask double our price for less stylish hats. Second floor Thursday, \$2.98 and . BIG CUT IN BLANKETS.

\$1.35 Blankets at 98c Pair-We have over 200 pairs extra heavy fleece Blankets, full 11-4 size, large enough for the largest bed, worth not less than \$1.35 per pair, Thursday's sale 98c Big Sale of Bed Comforts-Extra large, beautiful pattern Comforts, elegant quality and well filled with the best white cotton; these sell everywhere for \$2.00 each: Thursday's sale price. 1.50 each

SPECIAL SALE OF MISSES! UNION SUITS ine combed Egyptian cotton Union Suits, heavy fleeced lined, in cream colors: these are exceptionally good grade at this price, all sizes. Thursday's price, a suit.....

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Taffeta Ribbons 5c-150 pieces of good quality Brilliant Taffeta Ribbons at your own price. This lot consists of 1 to 4-inch ribbons, in a full range of colors, worth up to 15c yard; special 5c Thursday

Frimming Braids 5c-To convince you of the quality of our braids we have cut the price of our leader so you can't help but buy it. We have a large lot of Fancy Persian Braids, Fancy Silk Braids; an elegant variety of colors, worth from 10c to 25c a yard; special Thursday

Linen Handkerchiefs 5c-Special notice is hereby given that we are going to give the public next Friday a 10c Irish linen hand embroidered initial unlaundered Handkerchief at the remarkable price of

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Hon. G. M. Hitchcock Candidate for Congress Will address the meeting.

uployes at both places say she spoke peatedly about Potts and from what she id appeared to be greatly devoted to him.

> HYMENEAL. Metgler-Daily.

UTICA, Neb., Oct. 17.-(Special.)-Ethel Daily of this city and Dr. C. C. Metzler of Harvard were married this evening at the ome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs that she is in a state of almost complete, M. J. Dally, Rev. Charles Burns of Clay Center performing the ceremony.

Storm Kills Nicaraguans. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—Nine lives were lost in the hurricane which swept the eastern coast of Nicaragua last Satur-day, according to advices received here to-day. The loss of life was in the village of cent Lagoon, which is reported to have een entirely destroyed. The hurricane overed an area of several hundred square

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he negotiable instrument law. A orotion was made to take up consideration of the elastic currency question, but

before it could be seconded a motion to recess until 5 o'clock was adopted and a recess was declared. When the session was resumed the execu-

To require all corporations listed on the New York Stock exchange to issue their stocks in denominations of 100 shares, fifty

Ohio Bankers' association convention last

any of Pittsburg, Pa. He told of the growth of the American Institute of Bank Clerks and said there are now forty-two chapters of the institute with a member-

Pending Financial Legislation

child of object ignorance, has largely disappeared.

A bill has been favorably reported by the banking and currency committee, and is now pending before the House of Representatives, providing for the issuance of \$5 to \$10, gold certificates, as well as the present denominations. The purpose of this bill is two-fold. First, it would enable the secretary of the treasury to supplant a portion of the \$300,000,000 of 55 silver certificates with gold certificates of the same denomination, and thus make it possible to increase largely the \$1 and \$2 silver certificates, which are needed so much in the trade of the country.

Bronden Standard on Value.

Broaden Standard on Value.

The second object of this measure is to broaden the basis of the standard of value, increase the quantity of gold in the country, and make it possible to distribute it among the mass of people, thereby generalizing its use, as well as strengthening our reserves. These objects justify your active and instant co-operation. Don't forget it, will you?

From the establishment of the first subtreasury sixty years ago the practice of hoarding or locking up money has been a disturbing factor and a curse to business. Now, jumping over all the past, and taking up the situation precisely as it presents itself today, what shall we do, go on as before, or, like intelligent men, treat this government's business just as yot, would treat it were it your own, making only such distinctions as a due regard for the people's interest, from a national point of view, demands.

Let the government deposit its receipts

aplities and great business interests do. It it had pursued this policy from 1879 down to the present time, and received, as it had a right to do, 2 per cent interest upon its balances, it would have received \$50,000,000 in interest and not have lost a minore dollar.

What is Wanted.

merest chance just after the close of the parades. Four horses were turned over to as many boys, who started to take them to the stables. The horses began to run and got beyond control of their riders. They ran down Twenty-fifth street at a terrific pace through the crowded streets. In turning at O street one pony, ridden by Eddie Purt of Brown Park, fell on the pavement pitching the boy into the gutter. A large umber of people who saw the chase and the fall ran to the place and the boy was picked up. Examination showed that his fall had sprained his knee and knocked

no mishaps. The paraders were in jolly

humor and jollied the crowds on the streets.

One spirited horse seemed possessed o

the idea of walking on its hind legs and

several times en route stopped to give

illustrations of genuine bucking. The rider

was not alarmed, though many women held

A fatal accident was averted by the

their breath from fear.

off some cuticle, but no serious damage was done. Routine Business Session. The close of the parade finished the last of the public functions. During the morn ing the grand lodge and the Rebekahe held regular sessions, beginning at 9 a, m. The grand lodge gave a number of degrees during the morning and the grand officers made their annual reports and committees reported. One amendment to the constitution, proposed a year ago by C A. Randall of Newman Grove, was unanimously adopted. The politics of the session began to take some form. There are a number of candidates for the various offices. The chief contests will be over that of grand master and grand warden. grand warden means the grand master-

support. This is Assistant Postmaster Lew better term than "The Bunch." The warden. There are about seven candidates, The Rebekahs held sessions of similar noture. Sessions of a similar nature were sions, with the exception of the public assembly at the high school, have been wel understanding as to that meeting and man delegates did not attend. The program for today is as follows: 9 A. M.—Grand lodge convenes in regular session in Ancient Order of United Work-men Termie hall. 9 A. M.—Rebekah assembly convenes in regular session in Independent Order of Odd Fellows' hall.

These sessions are important, as there will be the annual election of officers. There is also a session of the Rebekah For the benefit of the attending delegate and friends the South Omaha fire department announces a bub-and-bub race be tween opposing fire teams from K to M street, on Twenty-fourth street. The time of the race is 1:15. There will also be a

hose laying contest, the first company to get water being winners. To Cure a Cold on One Day Take Loxative Brome Quining Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

GIRL ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE

(Continued from First Page.) afternoon after the visit of Chief Dona-The young woman, despite the fact collapse from the nervous strain she has undergone, steadfastly adhered to her last story, in which she asserted Potts shot When asked why she had not told this story at first she said she was afraid she might be implicated and sus-

pected of having killed him. An information charging Fimma Ripkle with murder has been filed by County Atterney Hess in the court of Justice Gar-W. L. Baughn of Omaha, the diner young woman's attorney, informed Mr Hers yesterday that he would demand preliminary hearing, but as Mr. Hess engaged in the district court here and Avoca for several days with other criminal cases, the preliminary hearing will probably not be held until the latter part of next week,

Miss Ripkie yesterday wrote to an unule who, she suys, is well to do and who fives nate position she is placed in and she ex-It clears my head, strengthens both brain pects he will come to her assistance It has been learned that Potts and the

young woman, before taking the room at sually calls out 'six packages of Grape- 514 Broadway, occupied apartments for week at 230 North Second afreet. Ripkie during the two weeks preceding the 110 cent store on Broadway. Her fellow

Democratic Meeting THURSDAY, OCT. 18th

Candidate for Governor

