MUCH TALK ON THE PRIMARY LAW

Great Diversity of uptaion as to Just How it Should Be Amended to Protect All Interests in Senatorial Contest.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Aug. 38 - (Special.) - A vote on United States senator will be necessary at the special session of the legislature called by the governor to convene next Monday. The law provides that the next legislature to meet after there is a vacancy in the United States senate must ballot upon a candidate to fill the office. The only way the entra session can escape electing a United States senator is to get into deadlock.

This necessity to elect a United States senator also necessitates the legislature holding over more than one week. It will have to remain in session till at least September 2 It will meet and organize on August 25. The law provides that each house must meet at noon and vote on United States senator on the second Tuesday after meeting and organising. That will be Tuesday, September & The law further says that the next day the two houses must meet jointly. This will require them to meet jointly on Wednesday, September 9. It could then adjourn if if can agree readily on the election of the candidate. This election will be for the unexpired term of Senator Allison.

The amondment to the primary law on which all republicans have united in the interests of harmony is for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the long term. the election of which will be by the regular session of the legislature to meet next

Many members of the legislature are remaining in the city for the session. They were called here to attend the conference or attend the state fair or both and find there will be enough to keep them busy. It is expected that the hotels will fill up with members of the legislature today. It is the understanding that the organization of the legislature when in regular session will be maintained. The elections committees will have the balk of the work to do and it may be determined to strengthen these for this session by the addition of other members, probably lawyers.

The different methods of amending the

primary law are now being given consideration. Senator Dollver, at the conference Tuesday, suggested that the names of the candidates for United States senator be put at the bottom of the republican column on the November ballot and that no votes for senator be counted unless the citizen has voted for the republican nominees from presidential elector down to legislative nomince. Others are suggesting the opposite extreme, or the Oregon plan, which is likely to be favored by the democrats, that everyone, regardless of party affiliation, be allowed to vote and that name of the democratic candidate for senator be put on the ballot with the rest. Another scheme is to but none but republican candidates for senator on the ballot and to limit the voting on senator to those republicans who voted at the June primary. This necessitates a separate ballot, and would limit it to 200,000 republicans, cutting about 100,000 off from a chance to vote on senator. Another scheme is to make the qualifications the same as for the June primary. Let every voter have a primary ballot on senator who voted the republican ticket at the June primary, or who declares himself to be a republican.

The Cummins people profess that they are disinterested in the qualification scheme, except that they join in keeping the democrats from helping select the republican candidate, as they claim that they are confident that the governor will have a majority whatever the test of qualifications for voters. The question of constitutionality enters largely into the discussion, as many claim that it would be contrary to the constitution and the Australian ballot law to require a declaration of party affiliation at a No-

Wedding Dinner at Fats.

Henry Alired of Corydon and his bride ate their wedding dinner and then announced their wedding. Representative W. P. Alired of Corydon and his wife have been camping at the state fair grounds during the state fair. Yesterday his son, Henry Allred, and his sweetheart dropped in during the morning and remained for dinner. After dinner they announced that they had been married for three days. Both bride and groom are from Corydon. They had spent the three days seeing Des Moines and the state fair. No Business at State House.

All business is practically suspended at the state house this week while the crowds surge through the building. All records of attendance at the state fair have been broken this week and the crowds surging through the state house and historical building indicate it. The state officials are spending their time shaking hands with the crowds and talking to the visitors.

In spite of the efforts of the pelice there are occasional discoveries of crooks. Union depot for the return of a stranger who was to have the court house turned a member of the reception committee and started to take him about the city. told him the court house was on rollers and could be turned clear around-a wonderful thing. It took \$10 to get it done. and the stranger offered to advance 15 if the visitor did the same. The visitor's \$5 is still with the stranger.

Ditch Caves on Workman.

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-William Braker while ditching west of Boone Wednesday evening was buried in a cave-in. A ton of earth fell in on him, burying his head completely. Three workmen rushed to his rescue using their hands to pull the dirt away and soon had his head uncovered. Shovels could not be used for fear of injuring the man. He was at length dug out and taken He will soon be entirely recov-

Peculiar Runaway Incident. BOONE, Ia., Aug. 28.-(Special Tele--William Seymour, driver for the Frazer Mercantile company, had a runaway team which started for the river and leaped upon the bridge. As it started across the wagon struck the railing and Seymour was dumped overboard into the water thirty feet below. Being an expert swimmer he got ashore and met the team. which was calmly waiting for him on the

President, Hon. S. B. Humbert, Cedar down to a fine ac

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Women's imported liste hose, hand embroidered and plain effects, 50c qual-Women's imported brilliant lisle lace hose, finest 75c lines imported; spe-Tom Sawyer Stocking for boys, ex-cellent wearing stockings, regular 25c

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GLOVES 16-button silk gloves, double tipped fingers, black and white only, best gloves; in a great clearing Satur-French Kid Gloves, 12-button quetaires, worth \$3.50; Saturday pouble Green Stamps on Above \$3.00

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Three Great Specials for Saturday. China Salad Bowls, Plates, Trays, Bon-Bon Dishes, worth to \$2, choice 490 China Chocolate Pots, decorated, large worth 50c, for 10¢ Fancy China Bread and Butter Plates. Vases, Cups and Saucers, Bowls, etc., values to 50c; choice 10c

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Robert Chambers' Great Book The Firing Line

Now on sale, this or any other late

book in our stock, with a membership

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Ask about this. An inexpensive

way to keep in touch with all the new

100 engraved cards and plate, any

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Capacity 100 cards, for 10c

EXTRAORDINARY SALE SILK ! VOILE SKIRTS

HIGH CLASS \$20 and \$22.50 SKIRTS, \$9.95

CORSETS On the tables Saturday you'll find lot of regular \$1.00 Corsets we are closing out. One of the best known dollar corsets made. There's a style for most any figure, and they are all new, fresh and clean. Long and short models, nicely trimmed and all have

hose supporters attached. While the lot lasts you Corsets for

Great Neckwe'r Special

can buy these

splendid \$1,00

Saturday we put on sale big lot manufacturer's sample line women's neckwear, also 50 dozen stiff laundered embroidered collars, values 25c and RIBBONS-Fifty boxes heavy all silk 5-inch taffeta in light blue, pink, red, navy, white and black; every piece worth 35c, at, yard 12%¢ Plain Taffeta Ribbon—2% to 4 inches wide-all best colors-worth 20c a



One of the most important sales put on by the Bennett Suit department in many a day is announced for Saturday-200 magnificent taffeta silk and voile skirts, that were \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$22.50, offered at less than half. There's a new buyer in charge this week. He has just arrived from the New York markets and finds this big lot of skirts here. Too many, he thinks, in addition to the line he bought in the east. The taffeta skirts are high grade tailored styles, velvet trimmed, braided and some have exquisite eyelet embroidered designs. The voiles are best quality Altman voiles; some have silk drop skirts. The styles are all absolutely correct and best values ever at \$18.50, \$20.00 and

\$22.50; choice Saturday at..... Your one chance to get a high grade skirt at a commonplace price. Great Sale Fine Silk, Lace and Lin- | Omaha's Finest Exhibit of Popular gerie Waists, values to \$20.00-Our first clearance of these higher priced novelties; waists of finest messalines, hand embroidered lingerie and rarely beautiful lace waists. Regular prices

until now, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00; Saturday,

Price Suits-Exceptional stress is put on this suit offering at \$19.50. Go where you will you'll see no smarter styles; the material and tailoring are distinctly high class. Directoire lines all the new colorings; values to \$30.00, at ...

Capacity 200 cards, for 19¢ sell for 50c, very handsome; on sale Saturday, pack25¢

books as they are published.

Post Card Albums-

Basket Sale Saturday in the basement, a sale of large imported white willow clothes Scrap Baskets, very large assortment. urday at about one-half reg. . . 49c No other store carries so varied a line of baskets of eve , description. Rattan Carpet Beaters, for 20c Piano Dusters, 38c usually, for . . 19c Whisk Broom Holders, each Table Mats, set of six, for 19¢

Men's Suits--Fall Styles

Ready for your new suit? It's here. One particular lot that came this week shows up better than any suit we ever saw at \$15.00. They're beauties. They come from tailors who know how. Every new style kink is introduced, the materials are excellent, the colorings absolutely correct. Whatever your tastes we can please you. It's the biggest \$____ "money's worth" in suits we ever heard of; shown first time Saturday

Other new lines in \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

in 4 to 9-year sizes, strongly made of good materials, suits well worth

Boys' School Suits-Two-piece suits | Men's Trousers-Once more, Saturday; heavy, medium and heavy weight worsted, cassimere and \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, pair...1.85

Columbia Shirts

The preliminary showing of the season's best and most fetching styles. New patterns characteristic of the Columbia line, will be ready Saturday. In every particular equal to highest priced shirts shown. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

A Hat Sale



50 dozen soft and stiff hats, in the correct fall shapes, almost every new shade in soft hats. The stiff hats come in black only. This is truly the biggest bargain event of the early fall; values \$2.50, \$3.00 and



School Shoes Boys and Girls

We make a strong bid for children's shoe business, we specialize on children's wear and carry large lines. Quality shoes, too, without "cut off" vamps; and inner soles, outer soles and counters all solid leather.

159 pairs W. L. Douglas shoes for men, \$3.50 and \$4.00 2.69 quality; also Ralston Health shoes; Saturday...... Double Green Stamps Until Noon.

Little boys' solid Cisco calf laced | shoes, sizes 9 to 2, extra selected soles \$1.50 Boys' sturdy calf laced and blucher shoes, solid throughout, box and velvet calf, sizes to 2.81.75 Boys' Tri-wear school shoes, in granite calf, box calf and amazon calf, sizes to 5 1/2; best shoe made

lace or button shoes, no cut-off vamps, sizes-8 1/2 to 11 11 1/2 to 2 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 amazon and velvet shoes, laced or button, light and heavy soles, very special values. The "Toe Room" shoe for children. specially constructed and hand

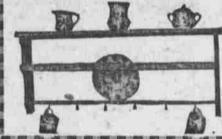
6 to 8, \$1.75 81/2 to 11, \$2.00

Bennett's Meat Market Lace Curtains, a Sale

Three exceptionalings offer that mean much to house-keeptrs with curtains to buy: Nottingham Curtain—Full size, white or ecru, new fall designs, regular \$1.50 goods, will go signs, not duplicated under three dollars, and Arabian effects, \$3.75 quality,

Plate Rack Special

at, per pair......



oak; and 50 weath-ered plate racks, like cut, 35-inches long, nicely finish-ed, rail grooved for plates, 6 brass hooks for cups. Regular price \$1.25 —Saturday Special

10,000 pounds fresh dressed Spring 131c Chickens.... 200 pairs Fall Lamb Legs, | Choice Pot Roast, at, per Prime Rib Roast, all bones Veal Shoulder, at, per out, ... 1236 and 10c
Round Steak, per lb.10c
Sirloin Steak, lb... 1236
Veal Stew, per lb ... 5c
Mutton Roast, per lb 76c
West Chang per lb 10c

1b.1. 9e and 7e Veal Chops, per lb ... 10c | Mutton Stew, 8 lbs for 25c DELICATESSEN SPECIALS.

David Berg & Co., Chicago, Kosher Sausage, Frankfurters, Knackwurst, Wienerwurst, straight 122c and ring Bologna, lb.......

2,000 lbs. Morrell's Iowa Pride California Hams, se-5,000 country cured regular Hams, all guaranteed, 10 to 14 lbs., per lb......12%¢ Calumet Bacon-5 to 7 lbs, average, by the strip, per 1b. 12%¢

Bennett's Big Grocery

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Bennett's Best Coffee, 3 pounds for \$1.00- and	100	stamps
		stamps
Bennett's Excelsior Flour, sack \$1.70 and		stamps
Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder, pound \$40-and	- 100	stamps
New York Cream Cheese, per pound 200-and	10	stamps
Limburger Cheese, per pound 200 and	10	stamps
Shider's Fork and Beans, large can 200 and		stamps
Wiggle Stick Waxer, six for		
Price's Breakfast Food, 3 packages for 250-and		
Queen Olives, large, quart for	20	BEHILIPIS
Mapeline, per bottle		stamps
Beauty Asparagus, per can	10	stan:ps
Polk's Soups, 3 cans for	10	stamps
Old Dutch Cleaner, large, for	10	stamps
Worcester Table Sait, 2 sacks for10c—sn1 Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 3 cans for25c	10	stamps
Columbia Milk, large can for	10	stamps

Fancy Home Grown Freestone Peaches, basket . . 25¢

BUTTER-3,000 pounds Bennett's Capitol Creamery full pound bricks, best and sweetest butter made 25¢ CANDIES IN THE GROCERY SECTION.

 Lemon Drops, pound
 10¢

 Salted Peanuts, pound
 10¢

 Nutty Corn, 3 packages for
 10¢

sewed, sizes-

SATURDAY Picture Frames 1,000 Frames in a big clearing sale. Every kind of frame at a ridiculously low price to close. 200 oval and square gold frames, size 16x20, worth 300 gold plated metal frames, from eard to large cabinet; 45c and 75c quality, for......20c to 30c 300 frames, all sizes from 4x5 to 14x17 inches, in gold, oak, silver and soft woods of prices......10¢ to 35¢

Saturday Hardware Specials Dangler \$18.50 Gas Ranges, No. 984, reduced

\$15.45 \$2.25 Galvanized Garbage Cans (20 gallon)...\$1.45 Champion Jelly Sieves......15e—and 10 Stamps 25c Coat and Trouser Hangers, folding.......15e Hunter pattern Flour Sifter . . . 15c-and 20 Stamps Wilson Bread Toasters......25c and 20 Stamps 73c Bread Boxes, special, at 49¢ And 20 Stamps.

president, John treasurer, Roger Leavitt, Cedar Falls; sectreasurer, A. J. Edwards, Waterloo; executive retary, A. J. Edwards, Waterloo; executive Rishop, Cedar Falls; H. committee, S. A. Bishop, Cedar Falls; H. W. Grout, Waterloo, and John Jacob Mount Vernon.

year. LAND IS NOT WEARING OUT

Secretary Wilson Says Average of Crops is Greater Than Ten Years Ago.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 28.-Secretary One man today waited patiently at the partment of Agriculture was ready to say the South Omaha Taft club at Masonic that American land is not wearing out. On the contrary, he said, at the Icwa State around. The stranger told him he was fair that its productivity on the whole was candidates the speaking began promptly at "during the last ten years there was a a hig rally held in Omaha. bigger average crop per acre than during

Iown News Notes.

FORT DODGE—Joe Koll, aged 12 years, a resident of this city during his entralifetime, died suddenly this morning at 1 octock. The funeral will be held Friday.

Mr. Koll is well known and his parents are among the first settlers in the city, and have accumulated a great deat of wealth in the wholesaie and retail lonor business. A large and successful brewery, the first in the city, was operated by the deceased a father in early days here.

FORT DODGE—Robert Wilson, city edi-

deceased's father in early days here.

CEDAR FALLS. Is.. Aug. E.—(Special)

The Old Settlers' association of Black
Hawk county convened today in Chautsuqua park for its annual gatherins. About

which followed the serving of the dianer.

Many wominent ploneers, both men and
women, took part in the program, and the
president. Hon. C. W. Mullan, gailantly
escorted to the platform venerable women
who responded cheerfully to the invitation
to speak.

The new officers elected for the coming
year were:

President, Hon. S. B. Humbert, Cedar

deceased's father in carly days here.

FORT DODGE—Robert Wilson, city editor of the Fort Dodge Dally Chronicle,
tor of the Fort Dodge Dally

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Most Enthusiastic Meeting of Campaign Held at Masonic Hall. The secretary reported 109 deaths among

the pioneers of the county during the last CANDIDATES ARE OUT IN FORCE

Further Effort to Be Made to Get the City and Railroads Together on the Erection of a Vinduct on Twenty-Fifth Street.

The best meeting of the campaign in the of Agriculture Wilson declared today that city, whether by republicans or democrats, after forty years of investigation the De- was held last night under the auspices of hall. On account of the large turnout of larger today than ten years ago. The de- 8 o'clock and continued until twenty-five pariment has just ended an exhaustive in- had been introduced to the large and envestigation on this subject, and Secretary thusiastic audience. All of the candidates. Wilson regards the evidence as conclusive, and noticeably these of South Omana, W While the investigation disclosed that P. Adkins, Joseph Koutsky and G. H. the crops of between thrty and forty years Brewer, received much applause on their ago were better than those of ten and appearance. These men were called early twenty years ago," says Secretary Wilson, in the evening, so that they could attend

The speech of A. W. Jefferis was the leading effort of the evening, although the candidate for congress realized that with MARSHALLTOWN—Rev. E. W. Bowers, who for the last year and a half has been pastor of the Church of the Dec ple of gldora, today tendered his resignation to become effective at once. Rev. Mr. Bowers has accepted a call from the Denomination's church at Mount Ayr. so many to speak he must make his re-MARSHALLTOWN—A valuable team of horses belonging to Sylvanus Thomas and valued at \$45 was stolen from a passure on the Parrett farm, near Pickering last night. The horses were left at the Parrett farm for the night and were turned out to pasture. Although the officers were notified early this morning, not clue has as yet developed. he realized that they were greater than the needs of any other district in the state He said this was because of the metropolis and the location of so many large and vital interests here. He pledged himself to have these needs ever in mind. He touched briefly on the river navigation and the better control of corporations, such as

than the simple introduction to the audi-

Charles L. Saunders was also present

railreads and interstate dealers.

Another meeting was held by the colored Taft-Sherman club. Many of the speakers on finishing at Masonic hall went to the other meeting and talked briefly. The colored vote in South Omaha will amount several hundred. All of them will be for Taft. These two meetings are probably the last before the primaries by these organizations. The German-Americans meet Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall.

Rock Island Delays Viaduct. It is asserted that the indifference of the cific and a large tract of the Rock Island property. This will cause to the road considerable inconvenience in switching under the viaduct. For this reason the road has sought many causes of delay. If, however, the street is opened as proposed in the carden and Mrs. C. Carley, Frank Brown, Charles Mahl, Misnes Hattle Roberts, Adeline and Mabel Dimock. ordinance now pending, the loss to the Rock Island would be fully as much as the cost of erecting its share of the viadue Several conferences have been held over the proposition, but, although th representatives claimed to be willing to erect a share of the work, no definite agreement was reached. They did come to a verbal The Union Pacific mayor a few days ago that they were trying to get the Rock Island to act favorwill be made to get the representatives together today to settle definitely the plan

for the viaduet. Improvement Bonds Sold. The sale of \$60,000 in intersection and sewer bonds is now complete and the blank bonds are on their way from Emery Anderson & Co. As soon as they arrive they will be signed and then the money will be available for municipal purposes. The sewer bonds are for the purpose of making up the leffcit in the sewer fund. Thirty thousand dollars was issued for this purpose, although the council has the right to issue up to \$50,000.

Magie City Gossip. A. L. Berquist for state senator.-Adv. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any art of the city. Telephone No. 8. part of the city Mrs. Hester B. Copper and mother hav returned from a visit to Kansas City. Miss Ocie Barr and Miss Annie Robert-son have returned from a visit to Stan-ton, Neb.

Classes of the local Young Men's Chris-ian association gymnasium will open Sep-The South Omaha Country club will play he Alamite club Saturday afternoon at he club grounds. Heyman & Berry, sellers of "quality" neats, 74th and E, telephone 300; 24th and 1, telephone 117. Miss Stella Conley entertained the Amar-liss club yesterday afternoon at the Bouth Omaha Country club.

The funeral of Michael Flaherty will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday morning. All members of the Ancient Order of Hiber-nians will meet at St. Agnes' church at

All members of the women's auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians are requested to meet at St. Agnes' church Saturday morning at 3 o'clock to attend the funeral of Michael Flaherty. Rock Island railroad was the cause of the delay in the erection of the viaduct at Twenty-fifth and U. Streets. The viaduct at as proposed will pass over the Union Passers are requested to be present at 2 p. m.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curtous Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Fire!-About 5:30 Sunday afternoon the agreement which each party was to present fire bell boomed out a doleful warning and to the directors of the road. What action a rush was made for the hose cart. The the directors have taken in the matter is firemen responded almost instantly, jerked through the cart out of the house and ran west to buggy and harness were badly used up, but Messrs. Huntly and Mobiler stated to the the residence of H. T. Frost, where the the horses escaped uninjured. Two broken smoke was rolling heavenward from a fire in the roof of the kitchen on the west part ably on the viaduct proposition. An effort of the house. It had caught from a defective flue and had smouldered for an hour or two before it burst into flames. The family smelled the smoke, but could not locate any fire. It was well under way when discovered, but in a very few minutes the firemen arrived and turned a stream on the blaze, putting it out instantly.-Plainview Republican.

Thirty Years Ago-Burr Robbins' Great German and American Ailled shows was, were, with us the week in question. There was a monstrous and marvelous aggrega tion of myriads of wonders, multitudinous attractions, and free allegorical spectacular exhibitions. The mighty city of tents was spread up in North York, north of the big railroad cut. It rained and the wind blew, and the dressing tents collapsed. The fairles and angels in expurgated garments came pouring out of the rear end of the ruin like a swarming colony of butterfties. With the agility of humming birds they leaped the fence, and struck on the sloping. slippery banks of the clayey cut. It was an edifying spectacle to see them stiding down hill on their way to the bottom of back and sit down, and the tuba player. with the ready sense of humor, placed his Edward Chedester, 124 North Twenty. big horn to his lips and as she struck the Senator Elmer J. Burkett, and although secretary, Mrs. Stutements, Watertown.

sixth street, reported the birth of a son bottom he blew a sudden great bass note yesterday. George Fogle, 236 North Nine-that made the elephant in the menagery teenth, has a son. Fair runs and a steady market characterized the South Omaha live stock movement yesterday. All classes of live stock may be ing away their scares.—York Republican. think his trumpet was a tin whistle, and set all who saw the performance to laugh-

"Automobibiling"-Bill Merten, the big Emerson contractor, and his automobile. were in town Saturday night. The machine was left standing in front of the Schriever hardware store while its owner attended to some business. When he was ready to start Mr. Merten was accompanied by Will Ostmyer, and together they took seats in the car, the envied of all speciators. Mr. Merten adjusted the sparker, connected the geewhilliker with the dingus, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell entertained gave the tiller a gentle shove to the left, and then said "Darn." Nothing happened. Morten then stepped to the front of the machine, looked it square in the face, and gave the flywheel a twist. Things at once began to happen so rapidly that a crowd gathered from all parts of town. The machine shot ahead like a black bass after a frog. Ostmyer shouted, "Whoa, back," and then jumped out. Merten climbed over the dashboard into the machine, but before he could stop it a row of hitching posts had been mowed down and a team of horses attached to a top buggy and tied to the posts was dragged to the middle of the street and scattered over the landscape, the horses being rolled and dragged. headlights was the extent of the injury to the machine. The team was a livery rig from Winnebago, and Mr. Mercen im mediately made arrangements to settle all damages.-Dakota County Record.

DAKOTA CITY PIONEERS PICNIC

cipal Address. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Special.) The Dakota County Pioneer's and Old Setthe largest ever assembled, at 2 o'clock gave an address on fraternalism. having reached its maximum, the attendance at that time being estimated at 10,660. The Emerson band of twenty pieces furnished the music. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. C. F. Mead of South Sloux City. Barney Gribble, now serving his secand term as president of the association, urged the young settlers to prepare to take officers, the list being: over the management of the association as President Mrs. Johnson, Fort Pierre; vice the old pioneers were fast answering to president, Mrs. McGee, Rapid City; recordtheir final summons. He stated that the ing secretary, Mrs. Hoover, Gettysburg; purpose of the organization was not for corresponding secretary, Miss Hall, Milthe cut. The prettient angel of the lot financial gain, but that the old as well bank; treasurer, Mrs. Anderson, Webster; struck the top of the slide in the position as new settlers might mingle together to auditor, Mrs. Hendricks, Sloux Falls; enstof the man who was compelled to go away renew old acquaintances and form new ern division correspondent. Mrs. Fairbanks.

he had to talk against the noise produced by a steam merry-go-round and band of vaudeville performers, he made himself effectively heard by thousands of people, and delivered a most pleasing address. His address was extemporaneous and was along the line of thought that while the old settlers had done much to make the state of Nebraska what it is today, there was yet plenty for the younger settler to do in the developing of the state and making it still better by modern agricultural methods and modern improvements in every line of work. Senator Burkett spoke for over an hour, keeping the closest attention

of his hearers. The afternoon was devoted to sports of various kinds. Dakota City and South Sioux City clubs played ball and two horse races were pulled off. The day closed with a band concert on the opera house campus in the evening, followed by the annual old

Fraternal Picnic at Tecumseh. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Special.)-

The first annual fraternal picnic in Tecumseh was a complete success in every particular, even though the weather man was not as kind to the piculckers as he might have been. By 10 o'clock yesterday morning the town was filled with people, many coming for miles in the face of threatening weather. Sterling's delegation, headed by the town's band, arrived at 9:20. Shortly after to o'clock a procession was formed on the square, under command of the marshal of the day, C. H. Halsted. In the line of march was the Tocumsch milttary tand. Mayor W. Robb and visiting speakers in an automobile, several lodges in column, including drill teams, and citizens. The column proceeded to the fair grounds, where the picric was held. An Senator Burkett Delivers the Prin- address of welcome was given by the mayor, after which Edward Walsh of Omaha, state manager of the Woodmen of the World, gave an address from the tiers' association, the pioneer association standpoint of fraternalism. Basket digners of its kind in Nebraska, held its twenty. Were then enjoyed. After dinner a miscelseventh annual reunion and picnic in Clif- laneous program of sports was given. In ton park, adjoining this place, today. The the evening the Terumsch band gave a was an ideal one and the crowd was concert and Judge E. J. Hainer of Lincoln

WOMEN'S CLUBS ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Johnson of Fort Pierre President for Easning Year.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 38 - (Special Telegram.)-At noon today the Federation of delivered the address of welcome, and Women's Clubs completed the selection of

Huron; western division superintender The address of the day was delivered by Mrs. Hyer. Bonesteel; general federaton