## REPORT OF COUNTY CLER Eackett's Complete Showing for the Fisc Year Ending June 30, 1895. DOUGLAS COUNTY IN GOOD CONDITIO Expenses Being Beduced and Outstand Liabilities Taken Up-Suggestions for Improvement in the Administration Offered. Following up a custom that was inaugurat by the present administration, I take pleasu in submitting to the voters and taxpayers this county my third annual statement, e bracing a complete showing of the transtions of the fiscal year ending June 30, 189 which are as follows: Annual Estimate-The annual estimate the various amounts needed in the sever funds for the current expense of the year w duly made on the 19th day of January, 18 and is as follows: General fund. Road fund Bridge fund Hond sinking fund. Soldiers' relief fund... The annual levy of taxes for the fiscal y beginning July 1, 1894, was made July 1894, and is as follows: Total levy: \$370 521 Levy of 1894. TOTAL RESOURCES. Unexpended balance of the levy of 1893. Unexpended balance of the levy of 1892 and previous years. Road improvement fund (balance). I Hospital building fund (balance). Special cash fund (balance). Current collections of miscellaneous Items to date..... TOTAL RESOURCES. TOTAL LIABILITIES. General fund expenditures. \$107,536 48 Road fund expenditures. \$27,75586 Bridge fund expenditures. \$3,755 81 Bond sinking fund expenditures. Hospital building fund ex-20,599 27 Rond Improvement fund ex-87,503 71 penditures Boldiers' relief fund expendi-Insune fund expenditures..... 6,300 28 General fund balance June 30, 1805 Bridge fund balance June 30, 1895. Hend sinking fund balance June 30, 1895. Hoad improvement fund balance June 30, 1893. Road fund balance June 30, 1895. 45,100 88 16,638 87 69,876 59 9,957 61 Insane fund balance June 39, 1,712.35 1895 Bohliers' relief fund balance June 30, 1885. Hospital judgment fund balance June 30, 1895. Insane judgment fund balance June 30, 1805. 1,107 57 4,646 16 878 57-\$197,898 General fund legal reserve. 35,346 93 Road fund legal reserve. 4,153 15 Bridge fund legal reserve. 6,298 86 Bond sinking fund legal re-7,410 43 Soldiers' relief fund legal re-serve Road fund, due city and South Omnha. 1,311.56 21,715 20 - 74,03 Total liabilities ...... The receipts and disbursements in the se eral funds during the year have been as GENERAL FUND. years Special cash fund balance... Current collections to date... Transfers from other funds... 50,664 29 12,253 63 6,700 00-\$292,000 Balance general fund levy of Balance levy of 1893 and pre-An Itemized statement of the disbursement the general fund for the year is as District Court-Jurors and witnesses. Defending prisoners. Boarding jurors. Bailliffs and constables. Grand jurors and witne Fees in state cases. Rent court rooms. Balaries, bailliffs. ory goods and clothing Total account of poor farm ..... Court House— Miscellaneous accounts. Light and water..... Postage and recording. County surveyor, salary Stationery and printing Stationery on programs soners. Salaries, county commissioners. Salaries, auditor's office. Salaries, superintendent of schools. Salaries, court house and grounds. Salaries, county clerk's office. Salaries, county attorney's office. 6.864 33 Light and water... Drugs Scap Bearding and committals county prison-5, 87 0 Boarding and committats city of Omaha prisoners Boarding and committals of South Oma-869 15 Total account county jail. \$14.294 is "In addition to this amount is \$1.00 in work done by one of the applicants for relief under the labor test and paid for in supplies at the charity Indigent Poorgoods and clothing. Drugs Grocertes Care of indigent poor. Charity store..... Salary county agent and assistan s... Salary county physician.... Total account indigent poor..... In addition to this amount \$22.80 of the road fund, and \$352.25 paid dies out of the store, making the or this department \$37,023.64. \$ 28,615 79 Miseclianeous Items-Assessments Taxes refunded Coroners fees and post mortens Advertising City taxes paid Aid to agricultural societies. Elections uth Omaha strike... 15,467.23. \*\* In addition to this amount \$24.68 was funded from the road fund, making the total this item \$69.21. Charged to other accounts— Burveying (roads). ROAD PUND. .... \$ 49,402.56 . 10,148 96-\$ 59,551 82 years . Disburse Disburgements— Supervisors Grading Culverts and bridges. Surveying Surveying Apprahements and damages... Miscellaneous accounts...... .\$ 50,551 83

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96 45	last annual statement as county clerk, I feel at liberty to call attention to the favorable showing made in many respects, inastauch	t)
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stead of being compelled to issue warrants against an expected fund before it is colected, yet a careful comparison between the condition of the county today and its condition January 1, 1892, when the present methods of transacting business were introduced, develops the fact that no incon-siderable advance has been made toward conducting the affairs of the county in the interest of the taxpayers.

It must be borne in mind that prior to

January 1, 1892, it was the custom to draw warrants for the full face of the levy, not-withstanding that it was contrary to law, consequently the unexpended balances igainst which warrants could be drawn on January 1, 1892, in all the funds amounted to but \$48,438.55.

Upon the other hand unpaid warrants to the amount of \$140,096 were registered and drawing interest at the rate of 7 per cent, two judgments were running against the county, one for \$41.738.58 and one for \$31,499.03 and drawing interest at the same rate, unsettled claims to the amount of \$86,744.91 were filed with the old board of commissioners and were turned over to their successors to care for. Since that time an unexpected outlay of funds has been required upon the county hospital to repair the damage occurring through faulty construction, so that briefly the actual condition of the county may be summed up to

Outstanding warrants January 1, 1872 8140.9% 00 Hospital judgment 41,738 58 Insane judgment 21,439 03 Unpaid bills January 1, 1832 86,741 91 Rebuilding hospital since paid 21,278 49 Interest on warrants since paid 11,476 28 Interest on judgments since paid 12,274 74
Total \$349,802 92 Levies available. 48.478 55
Amount to be provided for above cur-

I need not take up time or space to state that these amounts have all been paid, all outstanding warrants redeemed and the current expenses of the county since that time fully paid. A brief statement of the condi-tion of the county at this date will no doubt go further toward indicating how the business of the county has been transacted during the past three years than any other argument that might be presented.

tropaid claims July 1, 1895 ... \$ 56,284 25 Unpaid claims July 1, 1895 ... \$ 56,284 25 Registered unpaid warrants maps. To meet these obligations the county has unexpended levies, not including the 15 per cent reserve, amounting to ... 197,883 94 Fifteen per cent reserve of the 1894 52 20 a. 52,230 9 by of 1895, not including the Douglas dition judgment, ance of the 1954 tax over the amount warrants padd tax over the amount from the city of Omaha boarding 5,845 63 prisoners the city of South Omaha bearding prisoners up from ex-Tressurer Su der mahance cash on hand less improvement fund June 1, 1895 

ius at this date. Even admitting that some of these items Even admitting in value, although the are speculative in value, although the shrinkage for twenty years averages less than 10 per cent, it can not be honestly shown that the financial affairs of the county have been mismanaged during the past three years, for no such result could have been attained except through careful have been refused to the country of the special state of the spe

been practiced in every branch of the ment. The extent to which those among us county government where possible. I wish seeking employment were reduced during the

three years alone.  1892-1893 1893-1894 1894-1895.  Rent district court. \$ 2.41 64 \$ 2.900 64 \$ 1.685 70.  Grocevies at poor farm. \$ 2.61 65 \$ 2.604 97 2.921 18.  Funds at poor farm. \$ 2.93 45 1.99 29 221 18.  Funds at poor farm. \$ 2.93 45 1.99 29 221 18.  Kationery and printing la.90 70 8.40 21 1624 68.  Stationery and printing la.90 70 8.40 21 7.306 10.  Fund at court hous: \$ 2.63 93 2.834 50 1.481 27.  Overseers of highways, toud fund. \$ 1.90 44 7.702 12 3.444 41.  Overseers of highways, bridge fund. \$ 4.90 32 2.111 50 1.016 28.  Fund at the fail. \$ 2.80 28 1.602 41 907 34.  Funds at the fail. \$ 2.80 28 1.602 41 907 34.  Funds at the fail. \$ 2.80 28 1.602 41 907 34.	past year in evidenced by the fact that in about four weeks more than 1,200 applications were received from married men who were willing to work one week at a time at 15 cents per hour, often in the worst kinds of weather, and receive their pay in the supplies disbursed by the county. In this way the county expended some \$8,000, and while it fell far short of receiving full value for the money expended owing to the unfavorable conditions under which this labor was performed, yet it served to determine the character of these applicants and the ex-
Coroner's fees, etc 2.621 20 1.515 90 1.22 65	character of these applicants and the ex-
Comparison has been made here only on	tremity to which they were reduced.  A comparative statement of the cost of

one Items where there should be no great this department, so the figures are

se finances of the county to be in the best ordition that they have ever been.

TAXES OF 1895. The Board of Equalization for the year 895 concluded its labors on June 25, after

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sts, total valuation		415, 323, 159, 90

ACR, 500, 255, 40 The total equalized valuation for 1895 is educed \$2,181,175.16 below that of 1894, nd \$2,975,076.54 below that of 1893. Upon this valuation the levy has been made

eneral fund, 9 mills... Road fund, 2 mills.

Bridge fund, 1 mills.

Bridge fund, 1 mill.

Bridge fund, 1 mills.

Bridge fund, 1.7 mills.

Bridgers' relief fund, 1.3 mills.

Bridgers' relief fund, 2 mills.

Bridgers addition judgment fund, 2.7 mills.

much less than in any of the preceding ears since 1891, excepting, however, the Douglas addition judgment levy, made this ear for the purpose of liquidating the claims hich have accrued against the county by eason of the failure of the proceedings uthorizing the county to dispose of these lots. As compared with the levies of the past hree years the showing is as follows; 

BONDED DEBT. During the past year the annual interest charge was reduced \$1,785 by reason of daying refunded \$119,000 of 6 per cent bonds and issuing in their place the same

Four and one-half per cent funding bonds, issued January 1, 1895, due Jan-uary 1, 1915. 150,000 90 119,000 00

That the credit of Douglas county still maintafts that high standing which it has dways had in the financial world is evienced by the fact that even in a time of he greatest financial distress the last issue of funding bonds at 412 per cent found eager purchasers and were easily sold

t a premium of \$600 or a shade nore than ½ per cent premium. Such a howing when the financial tide is at its lowest ebb, and when only those investments are cought for which are known to be gilt edged ught to be a pride alike to every citizen of he county, as well as to those who adminis-er its public affairs.

In closing this department of my last an-mual report I feel justified in adding a few uggestions, the result of my observation nd experience obtained in four years service a this position That some change must e made in the law relative to assessments nd taxation so far as it relates to this county is patent to every citizen who has aken the trouble to investigate our present onditions. A law which permits such glaring inequalities in the assessment of prop-erty as are each year presented in the returns made to this office ought to be wiped from the statute books of every civilized community at the first opportunity, but it is a fact, however painful to admit, that our egislatures are not always permeated with that true democratic spirit that seeks to do the most good to the greatest number, and therefore it is often the case that measures of the greatest public importance fail. Each session of the legislature adds new expense. which the authorities are expected to pro-vide for and assume, but it has not occurred to this body that it was necessary to make some provision for means to meet all these increasing obligations. Three items of exense alone in this county absorb one-half of the general fund, to-wit: The district court the county hospital and the care of outdoor poor. Two of these departments are es-

pecially provided for by law, and the third, in addition to law, is sustained by an increasing popular demand that every community should care for its poor. An exami-nation of the records in this office will show that the management of these departments has been upon an economical basis during the last four years and yet the natural in crease in the volume of business has been sufficient to absorb nearly if not quite onehalf of the entire levy, thus leaving for all the other requirements of this fund a sum insufficient to meet the demands made upon t, thereby producing the very unsatisfactory result of carrying over at the end of the

year a large amount of unpaid bills to be cared for by the next levy. Such a system of financiering is not only unsatisfactory, but tends to produce the worst of results in this, that while the official terms are short, as they are under our law, the opportunity is open to contract debts for the

next administration to settle. It must therefore be apparent that radical hanges are needed in our revenue laws. My experience has convinced me that we need other modifications and revisions in our statutes and I have endeavored to use my influence to bring about some of the most needed changes, but through lack of encouragement and misconception of the motive that inspired the effort little has been accom-

CHARITY. Notwithstanding that the applications for elief in this department during the past year reached the highest point known, county is able to make a very satisfactory showing as compared with former years. Without doubt this department has received its severest demands during the past two years, and the officials in charge look forward with the hope that improved condiions in the field of labor will materially

esses the strain upon the county. The same system of distributing relief has been in vogue that was adopted some two years since, and it has demonstrated its erits over any other method in the result Every effort has been put forth to the end that no worthy applicant be denied, but it would be impossible to investigate carefully

have been attained except through careful and businesslike management, especially so when it is observed that the levy has been reduced \$114,806.61 since 1892.

In pruef of the fact that economy has been practiced in every branch of the county government where possible I will be the county government where possible I were some that the commissioners determined to adopt a labor test, and in February opened when their books for the application of those who were willing to work, and thereafter refused assistance to any able-bodied man who falled on refused to report when offered employment. The extent to which those among us past year in evidenced by the fact that in about four weeks more than 1,200 applica-tions were received from married men who were willing to work one week at a time at 15 cents per hour, often in the worst kinds of weather, and receive their pay in the sup-plies disbursed by the county. In this way the county expended some \$8,000, and while it fell far short of receiving full value for the money expended, owing to the unfavorable conditions under which this labor was performed, yet it served to determine the

those items where there should be no great variation in the amount used or the price paid, except that in the showing on those articles used at the poor farm and in these this statement does not indicate all the avoing because of the fact that the number of ismates is much greater now than in 1892 and 1893.

Attention is called to the comparative rost of caring for the outdoor poor in another part of this statement.

With these suggestions I submit this statement to the most careful investigation of every taxpayer, fully convinced that it not only reflects credit upon the administration, but that it shows the true condition of the finances of the county to be in the best part of the sum of the finances of the county to be in the best part of the same of the county agent, for the year ending the price of the same of the county agent, for the year ending the price of the poor farm and in charge of the committee on charity and the county agent, for the year ending the price of the charity department outside of the poor farm and in charge of the committee on charity and the county agent, for the year ending

and the county agent, for the year ending July 1, 1895;

Total number of applicants for all, 2,857; males, 2,210; females, 647; total, 2,857; married, 1,995; single, 130; widows, 413; widowers, 93; divorced, 9; deserted, 217; total, 2,857.

Nationality of applicants: American, 1,419; German, 394; Irish, 240; Swede, 178; Polander, 151; Dane, 107; English, 63; Italian, 64; French, 9; Bohemian, 185; Russian, 34; Scotch, 11; Swizs, 2. Total, 2,857.

Total number of applicants representing families, 2,727; number of single applicants.

The club then proceeded to waste about three

 Total, 2.857.
 Number of persons in families represented. 11.120; number of single applicants, 130. Total number of persons represented, 11.250. Average number of persons in each family represented, 4.077; number of applicants re-fused, 185; number of applicants furnished assistance of all kinds, 2.672; total, 2.857.

The assistance given is rated by months some applicants being given one and some two rations each month according to the schedule established by the committee on charity based upon the same system which has been adopted in the city of Chicago. where its workings have been very satis-

Total number of months assistance rendered to all applicants, 10.987; average num-ber of months assistance rendered to each applicant, 4.11; average cost of assistance goods went with him.

At the conclusion of not including the cost of labor done in labor Colonel H. C. Akin was test, \$3.34; average cost of assistance to each applicant assisted, \$13.70; number of regular dependents, 224; number of tem-porary dependents, 2,653.

| 202.503 30 | Supplies distributed during the year ending | 45.0.0 51 | June 30, 1895; Flour, 408.925 pounds; sugar, 38.234 41 | 65.515 pounds; coffee, 21.095 pounds; tea. 4.540 pounds; beans, 68.938 pounds; rice. 

Cost — \$28,175
Total cost of supplies: \$28,175
Cost of burials 633
Cost of transportation furnished 1,495
Dry goods and clothing bought 37
Drugs furnished 523
County physician's salary 2,90
Operating expenses of dispensary 3,504 Total amount expended direct...... Amount expended in operating labor test 

COST,

FUELA The method of dispensing fuel the last year deserves special mention at this time, inas-much as it has proved a means of great savng to the county. coal is very heavy and has heretofore been furnished upon orders drawn on the dealer with whom the county held a contract, the

Ton lots. 1892.
Half-ton lots. 2 25
Quarter-ton lots. 1 20 Inasmuch as the orders usually called for half or quarter-toi ldts the average price paid was \$4.50 per ton 4n 1892 and \$4.20 per

prices for which ranged as follows:

Believing that it was possible to reduce the cost materially the committee on charity re-solved to try the experiment of operating this department, and to that end arrangements were made to purchase coal at wholesale and distribute it under their direct supervision. Under this arrangement 2,924 tons of coal

cost: Cost of establishing and operat-ing county coal yard. Cost of delivery. ...\$ .36 \$1.05 Total cost ...

.... 53 131 \$9 165 3 It appears therefore that this system has effected a saving of more than \$3,000 upon the amount of coal delivered in addition to the cost of establishing the yard and not counting 206 tons of screenings worth \$2.16 per ton, which were taken out of the coal purchased, and used at the county hospital. Deducting this and the cost of establishing the yard and the net saving for this year over the 1893 contract is \$4,275.30. All of which is most respectfully submitted

FRED J. SACKETT, County Clerk. George Gould's Case Delayed Again. JERSEY CITY, July 11.-A motion abject George J. Gould to a preliminary xamination in the case of Zella Nicolaus Ruhmann was heard before Justice Lippincott f the supreme court in his private office today. The suit is to recover the value of a \$40,000 check which Mrs. Ruhmann says Gould gave her and subsequently took from her. Judge Lippincott reserved his decision and said he would probably make it public in

Paxton Buys a Kailroud.

W. A. Paxton of this city has purchased the Utah. Hot Spring & Ogden railway. which runs between Ogden and the Utah Hot Springs, a distance of eight miles. The price aid for the property was \$18,500, which in duded the rolling stock. Mr. Paxton will perate the road, and at the same time boom the Hot Springs terminal as a health resort.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. L. Harris of Lincoln is at the Millard. A. G. Beeson of Lincoln is registered at the Millard. T. B. Hord and wife of Central City are

at the Paxton. J. H. Bailey of Nebraska City was at the Dellone yesterday. Dr. H. S. Summers of West Point was a

the Paxton yesterday. W. C. McCreary and daughter of Hastings are stopping at the Paxton. E. B. Atkinson of the Fort Belknap Agency Mont., is stopping at the Merchants.

H. C. Alger of Sheridan, a state repre entative of Wyoming, is at the Paxton. H. L. Cook and A. N. Dann, stockmen St. Paul, Neb., are guests at the Paxton. Dr. T. W. Lieper and D. A. Askwith the Merchants. James C. Dahlman of Chadron, a deputy

il inspector, is among the guests at the Pax-Arthur L. Shietz, an accident insurance man of Grand Island, was at the Delione last night.

F. C. Voltz, supreme commander of the Patriarchal temple, at Milwaukee, was a caller at The Bee office yesterday. Shorman D. Canfield, a hotel man of Sher-

idan, well known to nid residents of Omaha, and once Buffalo Bill's sesistant on a prosperous European trip, is at the Paxton. Frank M. Moore, a prespector of Sheridan. is stopping at the Areade. He brought in a number of specimens of gold ore from the Big Horn country, which he is having as-

sayed at the smelting works. At the Mercer: George Reynolds, Glenwood, In.; George Schwerer, David City, Neb. J. W. Lament, Chicago, Ill.; B. E. Van Kesen, Oshkosh; N. Mermain, Chicago; George Berry, Cheyenne; R. M. Voltz, Grand Island; J. D. Baker, Edgar, Neb.; Marg Nobba, Colorado Springs; Miss Carrie Brown, Blair, Neb.; L. L. Spoener, C. Kirk, Council Bluffs; H. P. Strahl, William Fitzer, Chi-cago; J. M. Buck, Holdrege, Neb.

Nebraska a at the Botels. At the Merchants—G. G. Gring, Fremont;
G. B. Salter, Norfolk; Joe Jackson, Blair;
George Berry, Battle Creek; J. W. James,
Benedict; T. Nye, Fremont;
At the Arcade—A. W. Eddy, Coleridge;
Frank Coates, Alex Dobson, Gordon; E. M.
Sharrar, Creston; Richard Fitzpatrick,
Kearney; T. J. Morrow, Norfolk.

## BUSY IN THE SWEAT HOUSE

South Side Ghost Dancers Put in a Night in the Medicine Lodge.

THEIR HEARTS HOLD BLACK BLOOD

Eager to Take the Warpath and Make Havor Among the Citizens Who Seek

families, 2,727; number of single applicants, The club then proceeded to waste about three hours' time in discussing the movement. After the preliminary business had been disposed of President Redfield announced , and swam out to get into the mire on the labor that the hall was choked up with good speakers, and he was certain the club would like to hear a little of the eloquence. Israel Frank was the first speaker, and he simply rose to remark that he hoped none of the speakers would tackle the money question and get corked. There was an abundance the club to support a straight republican paper of material in the local field, and he wanted the attention directed that way. He had no interest in national affairs, but wanted t understood that he was in the local fight up to the neck, and that nothing but straight

> At the conclusion of Israel's little speech Colonel H. C. Akin was introduced as a candidate for the republican nomination for clerk of the courts. Colonel Akin made a neat speech, in which he spoke words of couragement to the members of the club. He felt sure that the republicans would unite for the coming campaign and would be able to win a victory in face of any com-bination of democrats, citizens' movement or any other combination opposed to true republicanism. If men of good character were nominated by the republicans there would be no question but that the ticket would be elected from top to bottom. WILLING TO SUCCEED IREY.

Charley Unitt, candidate for county treastrer, came into the hall about that time, accompanied by E. E. Zimmerman, a fellow simpleye of the county treasurer's office, and also a candidate for Irey's shoes. Unitt was called for, and at the first attack OCOST.

It should be borne in mind that in arriving at the average cost per month and per applicant above set out that the entire cost, including county physician's salary, transportation, drugs, etc., are included, not because these items are all chargeable to the applicants who apply at the public dispensary, but because the same rule is applied in arriving at the cost in those years prior to 1892 and during which time no record from which a detailed statement can be made was kept. Based upon the actual expense of operating that branch of the reliaf work directly connected with the county store, the cost per applicant would be \$11.09 in place of \$13.70 as computed.

FIELS. where the 'appy laughter of the children of laborers and mechanics was 'eard in the land. That party had filled those 'appy 'omes with woe and the land with 'desolu-tion.' where once there had been 'appiness During the winter months the demand for sal is very heavy and has heretofore been the h'avalanche that was coming one year 'encs. He got into line under the Frank resolution by declaring against cedar block pavements and predicting a republican victory in the local fight. Then Charley wiped the perspiration from his think tank, filled his pipe and settled down to enjoy the meeting.

A new recruit to the club, a recent conver from the populist ranks, Jedge I. S. Hascall, was introduced for a few words. It was un-kind for an unknown to take advantage of an opportunity at his first appearance before a republican club to consume so much time, but Jedge Hascall's few words lasted for something like an hour. He professed some knowledge of city affairs, and gave it out cold that the citizens' movement would not were purchased and dispensed during the poll 200 votes. He said that there were but year ending June 30, 1895, at the following two classes of people in the movement, kickers and fools, and designated President Wel-ler as the chief of the latter class. He was sure that the republicans would not want any ofter snap than to beat the combined forces of the democrats, populists and republicans who were in favor of the citizens' movement. Then he talked and talked, dealing out peronal abuse of the men who have espou he citizens' movement, took them up lividually, called them thieves, boodlers, dackmailers and blatherskite politicians, and wound up with some smutty stories that did not go down well, even with the claquers who had cheered his abuse of better men. WENT OFF HALF COCKED.

Then Mr. Zimmerman was called out. He was primed for the occasion, but got a bad start. He ran in a little pleasantry about wishing that he had brought a fatted calf with him to welcome Hascall back into the republican fold. His joke did not get a smile. Then he tried an easier one. He said he was in favor of a movement of citizens, but was not in favor of a citizens' movement. This was too deep, too, and Zimmy tried to swim out. He wanted to explain that it was the movement of citizens in getting out of the citizens' movement that he was in favor of. Hascall has a good deal of the milk of human kindness in when he gave the orator the glad hand the crowd took it to be all right and joined in the applause, and Zimmerman was himself once more. He said the republican party had an arch traitor in its ranks and he wanted to go out and meet him at once and settle him for all time. He was simply death on arch traitors. He was a republican himself, and had a letter from his old father telling him that he would disown and disinherit him if he ever deserted the republican party. He was opposed to being disowned and more strongly opposed to being disinherited, and therefore there was no danger in the repub lican party losing his services until after was too late for the will to be changed. He got really enthusiastic toward the close and said he hoped that he might not be able to lower his right arm.
Just then R. W. Gibson arrived and the

applause that was given him left Zimmerman speechless with his right arm still above his head. He left it there. After the meeting a reporter learned that he was going to exess the hope that he might never be able to lower his right arm if he ever deserted the republican party. He was then allowed to emporarily lower his right arm. Some misguided individual then discov red Major Miller in the audience and called

upon him for a speech. The major frankly admitted that he had not come to the meet ing to make a speech, but had come for the purpose of securing material for a speech that e proposed to make before a club in another part of the city. But since the club in

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"Charley, make me a gin cocktail; I've quit drinking whisky," said Carl Raben, as he walked into Charley Branch's saloon at 912 Dodge street at 3 o'clock yesterday after-

sisted upon hearing him, and he had no new speech with him, he would give them the old one, and be did, he did. He went back 5 1857 and told all about it ever since that one, bringing in all the old stories that have

been current in political campaigns since that date. He also told some more stories that

even Hascall refused to relish. He closed with the usual prediction for defeat of the

MODEST MR. GIBSON'S WANTS. R. W. Gibson handed his hat to Hascall at

the first call of his name, and then had to be

coaxed a little before he would talk. Before he got through some of the foreign-born mem-

bers of the club were sorry that he had been coaxed at all. He was certain that it was a

waste of words and time to discuss the citizens

novement, but he would waste a little time

just for luck. He wanted the republicans of Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Missouri and a

few other states and territories to rise as on

nan and refuse to any longer patronize the

editor who had built up a great property and a great building through the paironage of

republicans. He said he was in earnest, and

said his patronage had been withdrawn, and

he wanted his example to be followed. The

he got into deep water on the tariff questi

question. He wanted the national laws so amended that no foreigner could land in this

country without he had \$500 in cold cash in his pocket and a like amount for each mem-

ber of his family. He went on in that strain until he got a bunch from Hascall to swim

out, and concluded by urging the members of

that he named. It was straight goods, for Gibson would vouch for it. As if further en-

dorsement were needed, Charley Unitt came out and added his voice as a canvasser for

the sheet of Gibson's choice, and then there was nothing more to be said on the question.

John Butler closed the speechmaking by calling attention to the need of reform in the

expenses of the fire and police departments

He claimed that the expenses of these depart

ments were beyond all reason and demanded

After a canvass for members, in which

large number were pledged, the meeting

adjourned for two weeks,

citizens' movement

Before the drink could be prepared, Raber had fallen to the floor and was a dead man knocked Israel Frank's injunction into several kinds of a cocked hat. Charley had ing the order and as he returned to the barfixed up his speech on national issues and room, he suddenly lunged forward and fell He had stepped to the toilet room after giv on the tile floor and expired almost imme diately. Mr. Branch picked the fallen man up, placed him on a couch, and at once telephoned for a physician. Raben never re-gained consciousness, and was dead within a few minutes, and some time before the arri val of medical assistance. Coroner Maul was at once notified, and the body was remove to the morgue, where an inquest will b held today.

Carl Raben was a traveling man representing a Chicago stove house and was quito well known in Omaha. He was here two months ago and went on a protracted spree, from the effects of which he was confined to his room at the Millard hotel for several weeks, the doctors announcing that he was troubled with heart disease and was apt to drop dead at any time. He arrived in Omaha again on Tuesday evening and had been drinking heavily. He left the Millard hotel shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a cab and had just driven to Branch's place and stopped for a drink when he was

Travels Now with a Guard.

An order has been issued from the crim inal section of the district court, the result of which is that hereafter Mrs. James Isl will be allowed to take a little fresh air each day, providing she is accompanied by an officer. Moses Steerman has been ap-pointed deputy sheriff to go out with Mrs. Ish when she takes her exercise. Last night the officer and his prisoner indulged in car ride, going over the Hanscom park line.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Swedish-American Garfield club wil meet in the Patterson block this evening. The lumber for the reconstruction of the Sixteenth street viaduct has been telegraphed for. Councilman Lemly is using every po albie effort to get the repairs started and hexpects that but little more time will b

The final steps have been taken to remov the suit of Arthur C. Wakeley against the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company to the circuit court. Suit is brought to re cover the life insurance of W. C. Wakeley. deceased.

Mrs. Elsie Roe of this city received the sad news last evening of the death of her father, who lived in London, England. This evening she will be met here by her brother from San Francisco, and together they wil start for England.

The Model Waist and Shirt company has incorporated to manufacture women and children's garments, and secure and control patent rights relating to the business. The capital stock is \$10,000, and the incorpor ators are G. C. Hobbie and Rae S. Hobbie Sheriff Hillgers of Shakopee, Wis., yester day returned with Mrs. Mary Fix and Albert Longbergher, who are wanted there on the charge of adultery. Mrs. Fix cloped from her husband with Longbergher and removed to Florence. They were arrested on information from Shakopee.

The Deutsch Landwehrverein of Omaha has filed articles of incorporation for the purpose of maintaining a social, benevolent and fraternal club, composed of such mer as have served at least one year in the German army or navy. Charles Bouffle Charles Kaufmann, Charles Epplen and John Wallace are the incorporators.

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