THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1899.

FUSION FINESSE UNCOVERED LOCAL POLITICAL CALENDAR CHIEF the purpose of arranging for a grand tally to be held under the auspices of the club ask witness a few questions, which was -----WHITE'S TESTIMONY to be held under the auspices of the club, issue ivo, 22 of the Ancient Order of United Workmen is receiving the congrat-ulations of its friends for taking second prize at the recent drill contest. Mrs. Charles Volz of Fortleth and Q streets was surprised Saturday night by a number of friends. The party was ar-ranged by Miss Minnie Withholz of Omaha. granted. He asked: SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. "Captain, how long have you been a po-Republican Meetings. lice (flicer?) Tuesday, Oct. 17-Eighth ward, Wolf's County Funds Used to Perpetuate the Demo-Sixteen years. A. A. A. hall, Twenty-second and Cuming streets. Tills the Whole Story of the Shukert Case "Having in mind all your experience in Wednesday, Oct. 18-Second ward, 1213 A majority of the twenty-seven members cratic Board of Commissioners. from the Beginning. such cases, did we at any time feel that South Twentieth street. of the Board of Registration have appeared we would be able to convict these men?" Wodnesday, Oct. 18-Seventh ward, 1312 before Mayor Ensor and qualified. One booth MTR. C. H. Thompson, Twenty-fourth and J streets, is seriously ill with pneumonia. A consultation of physicians was held yesterday afternoon, as the case is a grave We never did. Park avenue. CONTRACTS LET IN HOFELDI'S DISTRICT for registration has been located in each of Thursday, Oct. 19-Fifth ward, Sixteenth POLICE SHOW WHAT THE EVIDENCE WAS "Was there at any time a single item the nine precincts. Three days are provided of evidence suppressed from the knowledge and Corby streets. Thursday, Oct. 19-Ninth ward, Twentyfor registration and the members of the of the county attorney?" board will be on duty from 8 a. m. until 9 Held for Fulfillment at a Senson that The Tuesday evening historical lectures which Rev. Irving Johnson had armounced to commence Tuesday evening at SL Mar-turs church have been postponed for one Captain Donnhne States Under Onth "Not a bit. I might have told the county ninth and Farnam streets. p. m., thus giving plenty of time for all lathat Not One Pit of the Evidence altorney that I believed we could prove Would Seem Most Opportune for Thursday, Oct. 19-Patriotle League, Milthe Democratic Candidate boring men to register. It is understood Was Suppressed-Landlady that they had been in the city at that time, lard hotel. that the packing houses will follow the usual for Re-Election. Friday, Oct. 20 .- South Omaha, Hotchkias but that was when we thought the girle week Professes to Identify. custom and allow every employe time off in would be able to identify them." hall. ********** which to vote. At state elections the polls Friday, Oct. 20-Valley, Opera house. Here Assistant County Attorney Duan adclose at 6 p. m., thus making it impossible The apparent cunning with which the dem-Fusion Meetings. The Shukert case was made far clearer to mitted the truth of witness' account HEARD ABOUT TOWN. for packing house men to work full time ocratic majority of the Board of C.unty Tuesday, Oct. 17-Sixth ward, Twenty-"Was the disposition of the reward ever the public than it has ever been since its and get to the polls. The Stock Yards Commissioners has been laying its plans to fourth and Grant. discursed between us?" beginning by Chief White's statement from company will then give every man in its Tuesday, Oct. 17-Organization of Fifth ------------retain, if within the bounds of desperate ef-"Never, except as a means of getting hold the witness stand Monday afternoon. His employ an opportunity of voting. Russell Thorpe, one of the prominent fort, control of that body would seem to be Ward Democratic club. of the men. We had to give \$600 in re-An effort will be made this fall to get Wednesday, Oct. 18-Ninth ward, Twentystraightforward answers to the questions of young cattlemen in Wyoming, is in the city admirable were it not so transparent. No one wards at Joplin before we could get our wory voter to register and it is expected to dispose of a trainload of cattle. Sunday ninth and Farnam streets. the assistant county attorney showed just men away, as they were wanted there for ACTS GENTLY ON THE can contemplate the expenditure of county evening, while the rain was pouring in tor-Saturday, Oct. 21-Douglas precinct, that the total will reach at least 4,000 funds for the improvement of the county's comething. I didn't know if I could ever how much there was in the assertion of KIDNEYS, LIVER The following places have been sele ted Ruser Park. rents. Mr. Thorpe received a telegram from highways during the last year without reachget a cent of it and I didn't care." County Attorney Shields that the police had Saturday, Oct. 21-Elk City. for registration: his ranch at Rawhide Buttes, Wyo., stating ing the conclusion that they were not in-Other witnesses of the afternoon were ofconcealed important evidence from bim to First Ward-First precinct, C. E. Scarr's frug store, Twenty-fourth and M streets: that snow had been falling and had reached ficers and detectives who had worked on the curred without due consideration of the po-AND BOWELS trug store, Twenty-fourth and M streets; Second precinct, Howard Meyers, drug store, Twenty-fourth and J streets; Third precinct, Rowley Fullding, Twenty-fourth a depth of six inches on the level. "There lead him to promise the accused freedom of whom claimed that the naming of Langlitical prospects of the majority commiscase. Daniel Easley, the expressman who upon the restitution of the goods. was once a time," said Mr. Thorpe, in disdon by the populists was a conditional nomihauled a trunk to the depot the morning CLEANSES THE SYSTEM sloners. The chief's brief but explicit history cussing the early snows, "when western nation, the conditions of which were never after the robbery, and Mrs. Bachelor, the recinct. Rowley building, Twenty-fourth ind K streets. Second Ward-First precinct, Hugh Kea-ledy's building, Twenty-fourth street be-ween N and O: Second district, drug tore, Twenty-first street, south of S: Third recinct, Crosby & Rich's office. Albright, Third Ward-First precinct, C. A. Evants building, Twenty-eighth and R streets, Second precinct, Mrs. Kilker's building, 009 O street. No pains appear to have been spared in DISPELS EFFECTUALLY the case, so far as he get before adjourncattlemen awaited the coming of winter with woman who had charge of the rooms at 1513 bolstering up the candidacy of Commissioner fulfilled in that neither of the other convenment, was listened to with rapt attention a feeling akin to dread. In ratio to its sever-Harney street, where it is believed the sus-Hofeldt for re-election in the Third comtions nominated him. by every person in the court, for it not only pects lived while they were in town. The TWEET ity was the loss of cattle on the ranges. County Clerk Haverly gave formal ear to missioner district. County money has been DISPELS COLDS CHESCERS Now, however, conditions have been greatly bore directly on the political phase the case last named made an uncertain identificathe contention at 2 o'clock Monday afterlargely apportioned to improvements in that changed. All the big western outfits provide has assumed, but in addition was a detecttion of the men as the ones who were in noon and listened to the respective parties, district, evidently with the sole purpose of ive story from real life second in interest themselves during the summer months with her rooms. She knew them sufficiently to speeding the democratic member in his and at 4 o'clock announced his decision as Second predict. 3019 Q street. Fourth Ward-Location not decided upon. numerous feed sheds and a great plenty of to no work of fiction. Incidentally it rewhich had engaged the rooms. tell On frantic race for political victory. The follows HABITUAL CONSTIPATION vealed in Chief White a police officer of feed to tide their cattle through any severe cross-examination she testified first that she process of splicing Mr. Hofeldt's fences be-"It is my opinion that the certificate of spell of snow or cold. This being the case, versatile resources and a high grade of dehad never talked with anyone about the gan as soon as the fusionists secured control ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. nomination above referred to is in con-Thursday, October 19, is the first day of the cattlemen look upon a snow storm with tective skill. case and then later admitted in a stumbling of the board. The records of the county show formity with the statutes and that Martin registration; Friday, October 27, is the sec-The main points brought out by Chief way that she had talked to detectives, men the same unconcern as a metropolitan resithat out of \$16.846,72 spint in the county Langdon is the nominee of the people's inand day and Saturday, November 4, is the White's testimony and corroborated by Capcent from the county attorney's office and dent. third day. All those desiring to vote this since January 1 last for bridging, grading dependent party for county judge, and I Mr. Thorpe was formerly one of the pop tain Donahue and even by Assistant County with the assistant county attorney himself and lumber, \$10,191.95 has been expended in shall so place his name on the official ballot year must register. Every person entitled Attorney Dunn himself were that at no time ular students at the State university and Asked if a man from the county attorney's to a vote is being urged by the managers of the Third district. for 1899." BUT THE GENUINE - MAN'FO BY did the accused admit that the least shadow has been in charge of the big Rawhide Buttes office had not told her they were trying to both political parties to register, Prior to the hearing Mr. Langdon had of guilt properly rested upon them; the ranch only since the sudden death of his The full measure of the finesse employed filed a protest against the placing of the convict two men and wanted her to help AUFORNIA FIG SYRVP @ father, Colonel Thorpe, about a year ago. suggestion that the suspects be promised she answered that she "supposed so." Later Conclusion of Glynn Inquest. by the democratic majority, however, does name of J. W. Carr upon the ballot as the He has a number of friends in Omaha and their freedom came first from Shukert and she denied these admissione. The coroner's jury called to investigate DUINVILLE SH CAN CIAC HEW YORK not manifest itself until its action is obnominee of the populists, but no action wes the killing of Thomas Glynn virtually exon- his periodical visits to the metropolis are was approved by County Attorney Shields served in the letting of certain large con-Hemming Bobs Up Again. taken upon this protest, as it was covered before the police took it up; that the county erated Thomas Montague for the throwing always most enjoyable. tracts for grading. Instead of expending its An interesting side of the prosecution by the above decision of the county clerk. attorney admitted, when all the evidence of the knife which caused Glynn's death. comes from Des Moincs, where Ezra Hemenergies and the county's funds in securing Daniel Logan, secretary of the Hawalian This will result in Mr. Langdon appearhad been laid before him, that there was Quite a number of witnesses were examined ming, a former reporter on the Worldthis grading in the spring or summer, when O'SULLIVAN'S ommission, and Mrs. Logan returned Moning upon the ballot as the nominee of the no case and that the police officers had done at Monday afternoon's session of the jury Herald and the principal figure in a blackit could have been accomplished to the best day from Sioux City where they went to populists, while Mr. Carr will appear as the well to recover even a part of the goods and nearly all of the testimony produced mailing case tried not long ago, is working advantage to the county, it did not awaken with such light clues to work with. When went to show that Glynn had been the ag- catch a glimpse of President McKinley. to the necessity of this work until Septem-

gressor and that Montague, in throwing the They stood for six long hours on the platform of the railway station, only to learn Walter Ray testified to the trouble which that the train would not reach the city curred Thursday evening, when Glynn until the next morning, Mr. Logan stated. Sense \bigcirc SULL 0 \odot

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nominee of the silver republicans and demothe accused communicated with friends on crais

ber, when contracts covering some 48,000 the outside, the letters, addressed to their The fusion committees were not on Moncubic yards of grading in the Third district wives, were first read by the police and day ready to announce what steps they will and only 25,000 yards outside of it were let. take further in the contention, but Mr. found to maintain stoutly the writers' in-On September 19 contracts were let to "A. nocence of this particular "job." Their rea-Rath said he thought there was little ques-A. Lamoreaux for 12,000 yards of grading in tion that it will be acrried into the courts. son for working to recover the goods, as Chicago precinct and 8,000 yards in Elkhorn they gave it, was their fear of being "rail-

NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE roaded" by the authorities. To the police

Chairman Wharton Names His Aides in the Campaign for the City Officers.

yards of grading in Jefferson precinct for An adjourned meeting of the republican \$765. It is stated at the court house that city central committee occurred Monday aftthe Patrick Ford contracts have been asernoon in republican county headquarters. signed to Thomas Ryan, who also has a conat which Hon. John C. Wharton signified his tract for the removal of 25,000 yards in acceptance of the position of chairman o Douglas precinct. All the precincts named, the executive committee by announcing the except the latter, are in the Third commisnames of those who, in company with himsioner district, and the contracts indicated self and Secretary William Whitehorn, will above appear to be the only big ones let durconstitute the republican city executive committee. The list, which received the sanc-

tion of the central committee, comprises the The letting of these contracts at that parfollowing: First ward, William Hutton; Second ward, C. H. Kessler; Third ward ticular time, each with a time limit of from thirty to sixty days for its fulfillment, could Charles Grove; Fourth ward, Henry Sharp; hardly have been purely an accident. When Fifth ward, F. M. Youngs: Sixth ward, R. B. it is considered that they could doubtless ward, U. B. Balcombe; Ninth ward, C. E. have been let to as good, if not better, advantage earlier in the season it is hardly Malm.

Robert Clancy was elected by the central unreasonable to think that they were let at that time and with that limit so that about \$6,655 of the county funds could be expended

Headquarters will be established in the in bringing a favorable voting population into the Third commissioner district for other purposes than the simple smoothing of ticket for the Board of Education and the po-

in the interest of the World-Herald and the county attorney. Hemming was at one time a detective, or at least he pretended to the title, and his mission to Des Moines is to get some one there to say something damaging in regard to the Omaha police To that end he is telling the police officials there that the Omaha police accuse them of shielding the fur robbers, and in every they said they had had nothing to do with possible way he is trying to bring about fricthe Shukert furs, but that they knew many tion between the officers of the two cities. men operating in that manner and might Hemming has aroused the suspicion of the be able to find the goods through them.

police to such an extent that they telegraphed to Omaha, asking if Hemming is wanted here for anything. The authorities there take no stock in his statements.

Shukert on the Stand.

Shukert, the dealer whose furs were sto len, was the only witness examined Monday After dotailing the circumstances leading morning. He testified in regard to the loss up to and following the assignment of deand the manner in which the robbery must tectives to work upon the case, Chief White have been perpetrated, and also in regard to

"Skukert had me guessing for a while. In the fences and doors between the goods and the first place he did not report his loss to the outside world, and many other minor the police until two or three hours after circumstances. The furs were worth \$9,000 he had discovered it and then he said the to him, but he did not think that any one lock of the vault had been picked. But I else could realize more than \$2,000 by selling told him that dynamiters do not stop to pick them in a lot. He first saw the goods again Carter: Seventh ward, Lee Yates; Eighth a lock and then he said he guessed his wife when Chief White showed them to him in must have left the safe unlocked. I thought the Monadnock building, Chicago. He idenit peculiar that the burglars should have tified them.

In regard to the reward, Shukert testified hit upon the exact night that his wife left committee as treasurer of the new commit- the vault open. But the robbery was evi- that he had made two separate offers, the dently a real one. So I sent the brighter of first of \$1,000 for the return of the goods the two girls who had seen the men where and the second of \$3,000 for the goods and county headquarters and active work will they roomed to Chicago to the identification the conviction of the thieves. When he

begin at once in behalf of the republican bureau, where she picked out of a large made the second offer he had an understandnumber of photographs those of Dennis, ing with Chief White and County Attorney injection of serum in order to place their lice judge. The new committee will meet at 5 o'clock today for the formation of its was in Des Moines but I went to Chicago cution if thirty-five garments out of ystems in first-class condition for the taking on of fat and to ward off germs liable to look up his whereabouts, because if he had discovered me in Des Moines he would know I was after him before I was prepared White to the effect that there was not distillery the cattle are placed in stalls and know I was after him before I was prepared White to the effect that there was not to take him. I found in Chicago that Prince enough evidence to convict anyone, but that are not taken out until fat enough to be had been reared in Rockford; so I went the goods could probably be recovered killed. A trough of malt and a trough of fresh water are continually before the anithere. I gained possession of a letter in through the friends of the guilty persons. mals as is also a quantity of hay. With no Rockford that led me to believe that Prince Shukert told the chief to let the men go and and some of his companions would be in get the goods. exercise and nothing to do but eat such animals fatten rapidly. It is for the purpose of Des Moines on a certain date. They were Questioned as to his conversation with the going to have a dinner or celebration of chief regarding the reward. Shukert testiwarding off disease liable to be incurred on account of no exercise that serum is insome kind. I telegraphed to Donahue to fied that he had discussed the reward with jected into the animals before being shipped send me two good men to Des Moines and the chief when it had been offered for the o a distillery. when I got there I took these two, the chief goods and the conviction of the robbers, but The operation is generally performed by a of police there and one of their detectives when the agreement was altered so that the veterinary surgeon who is armed with an and surrounded the house one night. We men were to be allowed to go free there had nstrument similar to a hypodermic syringe sent two men inside to make a thorough been no talk of the reward and it was not and who injects the serum into the animal search. I kept in the background myself, afterward spoken of by himself or the chief. for Prince knows me, and if he had seen me other in the shoulder or along the backbone. Witness was cross-questioned closely on this t is claimed that this injection preventathere he would know what job he was point, but was sure of his statements. isease during the fattening process. - A wanted for. We found nothing in the house. great many cattle are brought here at cer-Dent's Toothache Gum is sold everywhere left Des Moines, instructing the two men tain seasons of the year for distillery fato keep the house covered and give it out by all first-class druggists. 15 cents ening and for this reason the vaccinating that they were in town to help the Des industry at the yards is gaining quite i **GULF CUTS THIRTEEN CENTS** Moines police during their state fair. foothold. The operations generally take place at the branding chutes in the north "We then sent out 400 circulars describing the three men we wanted. Not long Makes Rate on Packing House Proyards near the L street vladuet. after I received a letter stating that the ducts of Forty-Two Cents from men were in Joplin, Mo., I called up the Kansas City to Texas Points. Barrett Takes Exceptions. chief of police in that city by telephone and P. J. Barrett takes exceptions to the statetold him he could get the men if he would KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16 .- The Kansas ment that his proposition for a franchise for City, Pittsburg & Gulf announced today that the Bellevue and South Omaha electric rallmanage it rightly. I told him I wanted them very much. I was soon informed that effective October 20, it will cut the rate on road is made with the idea of transferring Dennis and the man we supposed was Lavery packing house products to Galveston, Beau- it to any other party. Mr. Barrett says: "I had been arrested at Joplin, but that Prince mont and Houston, Tex., 13 cents per 100 had the ordinance granting the franchise inhad escaped. I wired the police at Des pounds. The present rate is 55 cents and troduced in order to give us a basis on which Moines to watch for Prince and especially the Pittsburg & Gulf will make it 42 cents. to work and expected to get other parties to examine the mails, for I supposed that This action, it is predicted, will force interested to organize a corporation and to upon leaving Joplin and knowing he was the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the Rock have the franchise issued in its name. The pursued he would write to his wife. We Island, the Santa Fe and other Texas roads other parties interested with me are not to follow suit, inaugurating a bitter war afraid to be known, but there is no use then sent down and got the men at Joplin. We had considerable difficulty in getting that may be waged indefinitely. of going to the expense of organizing a comthem away from there and it was by telling pockets. pany until we have in sight the necessary The Gulf road's cut is made as a result them that we had an absolute case against backing to make it a go. We are still work of the Burlington's refusal to restore the them that we did so.' ing on the plan and instead of having the 6-cent differential which Kansas City pos-Captain Donnhue's Testimony. ordinance pocketed it is simply being held sessed over Omaha. until the project assumes such shape that The court at this point, continued the the franchise will be needed."

while some swore that Glynn struck Montague twice with a pail before the latter threw the knife, After deliberating for an hour or more the jury returned this verdict:

stature.

knife, acted in self-defense,

"That Thomas Glynn came to his death on October 13 by hemorrhage from a knife wound, the knife being thrown by the hand of Frank Montague. We further find that the knife was thrown during an assault of said Glynn upon said Montague."

After the rendering of the verdict Montague was taken back to the county jail to await the filing of a complaint by the county attorney. As soon as the complaint is filed the date of the preliminary hearing will be

Vaccinating Cattle at Stock Yards.

short skirmish Thursday evening Mon-

Nearly every witness examined testified

On Sunday a bunch of over fifty cattle bought by Nels Morris were vaccinated at the stock yards prior to being shipped to a distillery to be fed. Cattle intended for distillery feeding are generally subjected to an

threw hot water on Montague. A fight be- however, that they were rewarded for their ween the men was barely averted at that long wait the next morning when they ime. When peace had been declared after caught sight of the president for a moment INTERNICON MITCH 00

have a fine exhibit at the Paris exposition that Glynn threw a heavy pail at Montague and the display now at the Greater America the commencement of the altercation, Exposition will be the foundation of it There will be much added thereto and the whole consignment will be shipped to France after the present show is over. Within the past few days a number of elegantly colored views of the islands and

> walls. Personal Paragraphs.

J. G. Bests, a druggist at Hartington, i an Omaha visitor.

W. R. Clark of Hartford, Conn., pres-ident of the Aetna Insurance company, is in Omaha. R. E. Glass and M. D. Beach, well known knights of the grip, are in the city

Rev. J. S. Roche, one of the foremos atholic ministers of the state, is in the city om David City.

Charles Young has returned from Chi-cago, where he went Friday night to wit-ness the Cornell-Chicago foot ball game. Mrs. H. F. Moeller of Detroit and Miss Ethel J. Smith of Saginaw, Mich., are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Biand Rishton.

W. H. Kilpatrick, the well known Be-atrice railroad contractor, whose firm has

in the vast crowds surrounding him. Mr. ague complained that Glynn was always Logan is in receipt of advices from the secpicking on him beause he was small in retary of the Chember of Commerce at Honolulu to the effect that the islands will scenes thereon have been placed on the

contract has begun and that the others will be under way at once. It is not suspected that any of them will be completed before election time, when they could be made effective in furthering the candidacy of the democratic member seeking re-election frem that district.

It is stated that the work on the Ellis

the rugged kinks in the highways.

precinct, the contract price being \$2,860. At

the same time Patrick Ford was awarded

contracts for grading 10,000 vards in Fior-

ence precinct for \$1,350 and 12,000 yards in

Union precinct for \$1,680. On September 30

a contract was let to W. H. Ellis for 6,000

ing the year.

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LANGDON GOES ON TICKET

County Clerk Haverly Says He is the Nomince of the Independents for County Judge.

Martin Langdon is still clinging with dogged tenacity to the nomination for the office of county judge presented to him recently by the county convention of the people's party. County Clerk Haverly on Monday decided to accept as valid the certificate of nomination over the signature of John O. Yeiser, chairman of the people's party county convention. When the fusion convention was recently pulled off in three rings it was the tics they may be relied upon to come out understanding, established by resolution of and vote right on election day. each convention, that the fusion nominees should be those whose aspirations received the sanction of two of the three conventions. The populist convention nominated Langdon for county judge, but he did not receive the endorsement of either of the others. The democratic and silver republican conventions did not nominate a county judge effectively, but authorized their committees, it is claimed, to fill vacancies on the ticket. Recently the three committees decided to place the name of James W. Carr upon the ticket as their nominee, but Langdon did not propose to have it that way and at once presented to the county clerk a certificate of Chairman Yelser showing that he had been nominated by the populists and that there was no vacancy on its ticket. Protests against the receipt of his certificate were at once filed by John G. Arthur, chairman. as the nominee of the populists, while Herand Lawrence Rath, secretary, of the silver | man C. Ziprick, James Hannigan and Frank republican convention; J. M. Kenney, chair- H. Noonan appear as candidates by petition. man, and E. F. Morearty, secretary, of the Patrick J. Mulrey, another petition candipopulist convention, and by W. W. Combs. chairman of the democratic convention, all

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sponsible lawyer is generaly the first necessity sought.

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plans. GOOD PROSPECTS IN FIFTH One of the Candidates for District

Judgeship Says Republicans Are Likely to Win

Andrew R. Olsen of Fremont, who was in Omaha on Monday, is one of the republican candidates for the district judgeship in the Fifth judicial district. He says that while this district is ordinarily controlled by a popocratic majority the chances are good

this year for the election of one of the republican judges and fair for the election of gaged in visiting various parts of his district and testifies to the fact that the tendency is toward the republican ticket. The farmers everywhere appreciate the general prosperity they are enjoying, and although too busy now to devote much time to poli-

Hot Contest for Assessor.

Inexplicable complications that have arisen over the assessorship of the Third ward in

South Omaha have resulted in a list of candidates that promises an interesting fight in that ward. In the county clerk's office a big chart has been prepared upon which the candidates for the respective offices involved in the coming election are listed as fast as the certificates of nomination are handed in. The space on this chart set apart for the candidates for the South Omaha Third ward assessorship has all been absorbed and the names of a few of the candidates have lopped over into the squares set aside for candidates for other offices. J. C. Bowley appears to be the republican candidate. Cornelius O'Brien as that of the democrats and free silver republicans, Charles J. Field date, was listed, but he has withdrawn from the race and his name has been scratched from the list.

Glorious flews.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula. which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no help, but her cure is complete and five no help, but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fidelia L. McArdle has filed petition in he probate court asking that she be ap-ointed executrix of the estate of her late susband, James McArdle. The Omaha Implement and Transfer company is building an iron-covered warehouse on Jackson street, between Eighth and Ninth, at a cost of \$3,500.

The county central committee is perfect-ing arrangements for a big republican rally at South Omeha next Friday evening, when C. J. Greene and E. J. Cornish will speak in Koutsky hall.

in Koutsky nail. While Kinley Woods was asleep in his room at 506 South Thirteenth street some-one extracted a \$15 watch from under his pillow. Woods asks the aid of the police 'n overing his property.

The Omaha Bee newsboys will be given a free entertainment at the Creighton Orpheum on Thursday night by Manager Resenthal. They will be chaperoned by Mogy, the king-bee. Manager Resenthal has had the roof nailed down for this occa-

hearing until this morning. Next to that of the chief the testimony of Captain Donabue was most important, explaining as it

Prince, the only one of the suspects thor-

oughly identified by photograph by the two

girls who were on the stand Saturday, had

Chief's History of the Case.

never been within reach of the law.

testified:

prosecution has laid so much stress. He freight offices yesterday. The latter sucto the county attorney's office. County Attorney Shields' agreement to dismiss the men if the goods were recovered had been made two weeks before Chief White left for Chicago, or at least Shukert told him he had the county attorney's promise at that time. His detectives had reported that Mrs. Bachelor, who rented the men the rcoms, could give but a poor description of them and did not think she could identify them positively if they were brought back. city, that he had ten people who could positively identify them, was only a "bluff." assistant county attorneys, had both said the

evidence was insufficient. Shields had said in the presence of witness and Shukert: 'You did splendidly to get the goods back with a case like that. I promised to let the men go and I am going to do it. when the goods had arrived Shields had said to Shukert in witness' presence: "All right, Mr. Shukert, I'm ready to do it." Shields tried to call Judge Gordon up by telephone, but falled to get him. He then

sat down and wrote out an order for the release of the prisoners, but interrupted nimself and said that he would come down to the police court in the afternoon and dismiss the complaints in person. That afternoon he called witness up and said that it was a little early to release the prisoners and asked him to wait until the next day. Witness replied that that was satisfactory. Later in the afternoon Shields called witness up again and asked for the addresses

of the witnesses against the accused. Witness gave them. No Evidence Suppressed.

Here thief White asked permission to troubles.

kinks in the Union Pacific in Wyoming. preme bench.

Council Fails to Meet.

Monday's call for a special meeting of the

city council for the transaction of regular

Magle City Gossip.

Kay W. Hunt has returned from Colo-ado, where he spent several months look-ng after his father's mining property. A meeting of the board of trustocs of he First Methodist, church has been

alled for this evening at the pastor's

study

business was signed by six members, but

New Traffic Manager. C. C. Chase, formerly an Omaha resident

now connected with the Union Stock Yards did why the police could not make a case company in Chicago, and J. H. Osborne, the from the partial identification of Marie An- new traffic manager of the Hammond Packderson and Bessle Kepler, upon which the ing company, were callers at the several

only half of this number were present at roll call and thus another attempt to hold a stated that all evidence had been submitted ceeds G. W. Dahlman, who has resigned in meeting went glimmering. August Papez is order to devote his attention to other busianxious to have some action taken on the ness. Mr. Osborne is an experienced freight petition for grading an alley back of his man, having been connected with the Blue two new houses on Twenty-fifth street and Line Freight company in Chicago prior to George Dare wants some action taken on his accepting his present position. Q street sewer contract. Both these men

were interested in having a meeting, but Asks for a Revision of Accounts. for some unexplained reason the member A friendly suit has been filed in United of the council could not be gotten together. States court by which the Union Pacific Railway company asks for a revision of the A. J. Caughey is back from a vacation spent in the cast. accounts of the receivers while the affairs The two girls had also said that they could of the road were in their hands. The suit M. C. Cook and wife have gone to Schuy-ler. Neb., on a visit. not identify them. What he had told the refers to money used by the receivers in purtwo men after they were brought to the chasing material for different lines and Samuel Richards of Missouri Valley is visiting W. L. Holland. branches. The petition asks for a revision of the following: Dexter cause, \$175,088;

Mrs. T. B. Scott has gone to Sloux City, where she will visit her son, Witness testified that Helsley and Dunn, Kansas Pacific cause, \$45,501; Denver Pa-Oscar Stevens was here yesterday from Billings, Mont., with seven cars of cattle. cific, \$6,902. Cudaby's canmakers and tinners are now a part of the American Federation of Labor. Receiver's Report Confirmed.

In United States court the final report of

the receiver of the Lincoln Street Railway B. L. Garretson of the Daily Telegraph of Atlantic, Ia., was a visitor in the city company has been confirmed. The receiver Then finds that there was a mortgage for \$800,225 The Pork Butchers' union will give a ball t Modern Woodman hall on the evening f November 4. running to the New York Security and Trust mpany and a second mortgage for \$1,198. 741.10 to the New York Guaranty Indemnity Clarence Longmore broke his left arm while playing at the High school build-ing last Friday afternoon. company. The property was sold to satisfy the first mortgage and the second mortgage stands as a deficiency judgment.

Meeting of Passenger Men.

Genoral Passenger Agent J. R. Buchanan of the Elkhorn has gone to Boston to attend the meeting of the National Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents. He will return the latter part of this week.

On Thursday the women of the First Presbyterian church will give a chicken-pie dinner at J. J. Maher's building on Ratiroad avenue. President King, Furmer's Bank, Brooklyn, Sunday evening's high wind broke one of the plate glass windows at the Ne-braska Shoe and Clothing house, Twenty-fifth and N streets. Mich., has used DeWitt's Little Early Risers in his family for years. Says they are the These famous little pills cure conbest. A meeting of the Union Veterans' Re-publican club will be held at the office of Judge Agnesy on Wednesday evening for stipation, billousness and all liver and bowel And the set of the set of the set of the

In the city. P. O. Hedlund of Lincoln, formerly dep-uty state auditor, but now in the insurance business, is in Omaha. He feels confident that Judge Reese will be elected to the su-preme bench

preme bench. Dan Bride, for several years a familiar figure around the home of W. J. Bryan at Lincoln, but who has been employed at the exposition, has been released and has returned to Lincoln. Allen G. Fisher of Chadron, soldier, statesman and lawyer, was in the city last evening en route home from a pro-fessional visit to Cheyenne. He reports a healthy feeling of confidence up in his sec-tion that Judge Reese will be elected by a safe majority. Colonel George Pond of St. Paul, chief

a safe majority. Colonel George Pond of St. Paul, chief quartermaster of the Department of Da-kota, is in the city. Colonel Pond was sta-tioned in Omaha before the war as chief quartermaster of this department. When he went south he was first quartermaster of the Fourth Army corps, and later quartermaster of the Seventh corps under General Fitzbugh Lee.

Seine Fisher Fined.

Seine Fisher Fined. Justice Cockreil has disposed of the cases of Christ Traukuss and August Tobbart, the seine fishers, by fining the former \$50 and costs and allowing the other to go. Tobbart, it appeared, was simply an em-ploye. The men had been operating a 700-foot seine in Florence lake, using horses to pull the thing out. Justlee Cockrell ordered the scine and other fishing appar-atus destroyed, as the law provides it shall be, and suspended the fine during good behavior. behavior.

Carpenter Relieved of His Coin.

F. B. Carpenter, who lives at 2113 North fwenty-fifth street, was held up at Twenty-ourth and Corby Saturday morning at 1 'clock and robbed of \$3.75. Carpenter was o chock and rooped of \$3.70. Carpenter was returning home after an evening at the house of a friend when he met two men wearing black masks and carrying big re-volvers. One of the men covered him with his weapon while the other searched his neakeds

"I Thought I Would Never Be Well Again." One of the saddest things that can hap-One of the saddest things that can hap-pen to a woman is to fall into such a depth of despondency through unnatural weakness and disease as to imagine that she can never recover. "For two years," says Mrs. W. G. Day, of Trussville. Jefferson Co., Ala. "I had suffered with weak-ness, headache, pain im my back and side, which would become so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my haud on it. I had cold hands and feet and many other bad symptoms could hardly bear the weight of my feet and many other had symptoms too numerous to mention. Home physicians' treatment did me no good. I had be-come very despond-on and thought I would never be well would never be well would never be well out and thought I would never be well would never be well out and thought I would never be well out and thought I would never be well were by fetter, in for me which I followed to the best of the yability, and after taking six bottles of the phat I fet like a new woman. In a few months what is labor only a short time and got along whet better than I ever did before. My baby is after boy, now two months old, and has never be by now two months old and has never be by now two months old and has never be by well be been thed by taking this medicine. I never miss an opportunity to recommend it now all watering ladies will consult him, for they well be been thed by taking his medicine. Theres to Dr. Picree are treated in the most permission, and the most careful, professional divide is given by return mail free of charge.

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