# AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Olsy Treasurer Not to Include Overlap in Warrant Call.

EQUIVALENT TO REPUDIATING DEBT

Routsky Says Under the Law He Must Leave the Difficulty with the Mayor and the Connett.

Appouncement is made that City Treastrer Frank Koutsky has finally decided not to include the \$42,000 overlap warrants in his next warrant call. If this is the case the city will be placed in the position of repudiating its debts. It is understood the treasurer has investigated the matter thoroughly and as the law is plain he proposes to let the mayor and council get out of the difficulty as best they can.

As shown by the statement issued by City Clerk Shrigley at the close of business Saturday night, there is only a little more than \$20,000 left in the various funds. In case the overlap warrants are not called the funds available will be increased to pver \$60,000

Street Commissioner Clark has been notifled by the banks and others dealing in South Omaha securities that no more street repair time checks will be cashed. This means that all work on the streets will have to cease until some arrangements can be made to replenish the fund. No doubt the credit of the city will be greatly injured by the refusal of the treasurer to call these warrants, but as he is complying strictly with the law his friends say he cannot be blamed for protecting his own interests It has been suggested that the holders

of these warrants pool their issues and begin suit against the municipality with a view to having the city confess judgment. This plan may be adopted and if it is the next levy will have to be made large enough to meet this judgment and a number of others. It has been the custom lately to appeal all judgments to the supreme court, but the holders of the overlap warrants hope to have the council instruct the city attorney to confess judgment in case the matter is taken into the courts.

#### People Paying Taxes.

City taxes due on the 1901 levy become delinquent January 1. From that date interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month is charged. As a rule property owners have paid up this year much better than s year ago, and especially in the matter settling for personal taxes. Generally the big corporations do not pay their taxes until near the end of the year. An exception to this rule has been made this year, as last week the Missouri Pacific railroad and the Rock Island road sent checks to the treasurer nearly a month shead of the usual time. This is accounted for by the fact that some time ago, when times were dull at the treasurer's office tax statements were made out and mailed to all of the corporations. Heretofore the Catholic church weddings are forbidden treasurer has waited for a request before making out such statements.

## Council Meeting Tonight.

regular meeting of the city council will be held tonight, but not a great deal of business is to be transacted. It is expected the street commissioner will be directed to stop work for the time being and lay off his force on account of the lack of

At the last meeting some amendments to the Plattsmouth telephone ordinance were introduced and accepted with the under- of charity and services are held each day, the recommendations of that body. Under The body was put on the train and taken standing that the amendments were to be included in a new ordinance to be drafted. No effort has been made to have this new ordinance drafted yet, so it is hardly probable that there will be anything new in

telephone circles tonight. Probably the only matter of importance VOTE TO will be the suggestion of the finance committee that a new contract be entered into with Spitzer & Co. of Toledo for the 1902 district maturities. After having bought the recent issue, Spitzer & Co. made an offer for next year's maturities. Members of the council figure it will be a good thing to get the matter out of the way for a year and the proposition will doubtless be accepted. The city will be to little or no expense in this matter, as the purchasers agree to furnish the bonds and pay all of the ordinary expenses of the two issues.

School Board to Meet. Tonight the Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting, when reports from Superintendent McLean as to the condition of the schools will be received. Perhaps the reports of the experts employed some time ago to check up the books of the board will be made public, but there is nothing positive about this, as it was reported on the streets last week that the Taxpayers' league had decided not to push the investigation any further. It was rumored yesterday that the resignation of Theodore Schroeder might be handed in at this time, as he is figuring on removing from the city.

Magie City Gossip. Local packers are looking for big receipts of lowa hogs this week. W. G. Sloan intends leaving today for the south in search of health. The Magic City King's Daughters will get Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Carley. The public schools will open this morning after the usual Thanksgiving holiday. George L. Dare will leave for Oklahoma this week, where he will engage in busi-

A cottage at Thirty-seventh and R streets, owned and occupied by T. J. Tatroe, was damaged by fire last night to the extent of \$300. No cause is known.

# FUNERAL OF JOHN A. HORBACH

Business Associates and Priends of

the Deceased Officiate as Pallbearers.

The funeral of John A. Herbach took place Sunday afternoon at \$.30 o'clock at the temporary residence of the family, Twenty-second and Davenport streets. The remains, accompanied by V. G. Lantry, reached Omaha Sunday morning and were immediately taken to the house.

The services were private, none but intimate friends being present. Dr. John or five hours' work. Write us and we will Williams of St. Barnabas' church read the offices for the dead, assisted by Dean Fair of Trinity cathedral. The pallbearers were from the business associates and friends of the deceased, consisting of Herman Kountze, H. W. Yates, George W. Holdrege, T. S. Boyd, George Patterson, Arthur Shiverick, J. E. House and V. G. Lau-

Interment was private at Prospect Hill semetery.

# Low Rates to Chicago.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway will on December 1, 2, 3 and 4 sell tickets to Chicago and return at the low rate of \$14.75 for the round trip, Call on or address "The Northwestern City Offices," 1401-1403 Farnam St., Omaha

Shampoolng and hair dressing, 25c. In connection with the Bathery, 216-220 Bee building. Telephone 1716.

Publish your legal notices in The Weekly

BELLNER-Mrs. Catherine, wife of J. J.
Sellner, at her home, 1706 Clark street.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. from
German Presbyterian church, Eighteenth
and Cuming street.

The funeral of Mrs. Alexander Fick will take place from the residence, 829 South
Twenty-first street, Monday, December 2, 42 230 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill cemetery,

# CONTEST PROPOSED PARDON

Citizens of Cozad Oppose Suggestion of Clemency for Adolph Jorgenson.

A petition for the pardon of Adolph Jor genson of Cozad. Neb., now confined in the state penftentiary, is interesting the peopie of that neighborhood and a ramification of the question has reached Omaha A few years ago Jorgenson, who, with his parents, resided at Cozad, was arrested on a charge of burgiary, the offense being the entry of the postoffice at that place and opening the safe, from which money and stamps were taken. The crime is an offense not only against the state, but against the nation, and before he would stand trial in the federal court Jorgenson pleaded guilty in the state court and was sentenced to two years in the peniten-

tiary his time will expire in September and his friends desire to have him released immediately. A petition to that effect has been generally signed in the county where sentence was passed, but a number of the people of the county have filed a protest and in this protest they say that should the pardon be granted they will immediately take steps to have him prosecuted there is more of the baser metals than of under the federal law, while if he is required to serve his time they will make no attempt in this direction.

As conviction under the state law is no har to prosecution under the federal statute, the question was referred to W S. Sommers, United States district attorney. He will recommend that parden be not granted in the interest of the convict. Speaking of the matter he said that should the people at Cozad insist upon further prosecution trial could not be had before next June and the lightest sentence would or one year in the ponitentiary, while if he people agree not to force prosecution in case Jorgenson serves his time he will see that no case is filed against him, believing that he has suffered enough pun-

# SEASON OF ADVENT IS HERE

Thoughts to the Second Coming of the Lord.

Sunday ushered in the season of Advent observed with little less solemnity than lic and Protestant Episcopal churches. The first Sunday in Advent is the beit does, the time when the Christian world is supposed to turn its thoughts to the second coming of Jesus Christ, At the same time the services of the four weeks preceding Christmas are given to thoughts of the first coming of the Lord and the lessons and gospels all bear upon these two points. The lessons are generally from the book of Isaiah, giving the prophestes of the initial visit of the Messiah t earth, while the gospels tell of the hope and fear of the second coming.

During the four weeks preceding Christmas all festivities are subdued. In the and public occasions of joy are frowned down. While in the Episcopal church the rule is not so strict, the tendency is in permanent organization to perfect munic- over and instantly killed near Craig, Neb. the same direction.

In both churches the robes worn by the violet, penetential shade. In the Catholic course of work. church the organ is silent until the third Sunday in Advent and the joyous prayers, Green by interested parties is one which back to look for him. The body was found psalms and canticles are succeeded by provides for the formation of clubs in Lione of dolorous tone.

In the churches of both seets the days a representative to the meetings of the of Advent are especially observed in works general committee to report back to the club Lyons fell between the cars and was killed. day were marked with no particular cere- late resolutions or schemes for the govern- ters in Omaha and during the summer had Goods delivered FREE to any part of city. mony, as the season is one in which ostentation in ritualistic ceremonies is discountenanced.

#### OUST M'GUIRE Omaha Carpenters Join Hue and Cry Against the Veteran Secretary of Brotherhood of America.

At the last meeting of the Carpenters union of Omaha the membership voted to make permanent the suspension of P. J. McGuire, the general secretary-treasurer of the order, charged with embezzlement. The issue was bitterly fought in the local union and the majority in favor of permapent suspension was small.

This case has interested members of all labor organizations in all parts of the country. McGuire is considered the father of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. In 1881 the union was organized and McGuire became its secretarytreasurer, which position he held for twenty

## URGES NEW CHURCH EDIFICE Rev. E. H. Jenks Wants Better House

of Worship for First Preabyterians.

After his sermon yesterday morning, Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, outlined a plan for the building of a new First Presbyterian church. "Of all the Protestant denominations in the city," he said, "we are the strongest, yet we have the poorest equipment for work." He recommended that the debt on the first church of \$2,300 be wiped out first, and then that efforts be directed toward the establishment of a

building fund. CHICAGO AND RETURN \$14.75.

Via the Milwaukee Railway. On December 1, 2, 3 and 4 the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell round trip tickets from Omaha to Chicago for \$14.75. City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnan street. F. A. Nash, General Western Agent

\$5.00 for Half a Day's Work. If you live in the country or in a small town and have a good acquaintance among the farmers and stockraisers in the neighborhood, you can make \$5.00 easily by four send you our proposition. The Bee Publish

ing company, Solicitor's Dept., Omaha, Neb. Shampooing and hair dressing, 25c. In connection with The Bethery, 216-220 Bee

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Chicago and Return \$14.78.

On December 1, 2, 2 and 4 the Illinois Central railroad will sell tickets to Chicago and return at rate of \$16.75, limited until December 8. For particulars call at city ticket office, 1402 Farnam street, or address W. H. Brill, D. P. A., I. C. R. R., maha, Neb.

Danish Topical Play.

The Danes of Omala held a dramatic entertainment at Washington hall last night in which the follies and folbles of the great world were taken off by local artists to the satisfaction of all present.

The evening's program opened with "Scenes in Copenhagen," a representation of gay life in the capital of Denmark. The second part was devoted to American affairs and some of them well known in Omaha. Carrie Nation smashed a saloon, while Pat Crowe played hide-and-seek with Chief Donahue and his force.

The musical numbers, of which there was many, were exceptionally good. Special Homescekers' Excursion. Tickets on sale December 3 and 17, at ne first-class fare plus \$2 for the round trip. For full information write to or call at Rock Island City Ticket Office, 1823 Par-

nam street, Omaba. Funeral Notice.

# **Pulpit Sentiments**

and absolute independence of public opinion." Reasoning on this proposition and taking for his text the third and fourth verses of the fourth chapter of First Corin thians, Rev. Hubert C. Herring, the pastor, preached at the First Congregational church sin.

He applied to modern conditions Paul's words: "It is a very small matter to me that I should be judged of you or of any man," and said in part :

all sides even as the atmosphere. Every man who wishes to be a leader must be able to mold it and to utilize it. Some there are who cater to it to the extent of disregard of it and enjoy trampling upon all conventionalities. Neither attitude is commendable; nor is the so-called 'golden mien' always desirable, for not infrequently gold in it.

"That man has the correct spirit of independence who bases such independence on a dependence on Christ. The right power is drawn from Him. The man who would withstand the buffeting of the world must feel the Saylor at his back. Too many there are who, in all that they do are wondering not what their own consciences approve nor what God thinks of the action. but what the people think of it. It is not of such that an army invincible can be composed. Such army must be enrolled from the bond slaves of Jesus Christ. May the grace of God make us independent Christians with an independence that shall commend itself to Him for its very dependence on His support.

Mrs. Franklin W. Ganse, soprano, of Chicago assisted the choir, singing an Allitson solo, "The Lord is My Light

Fountain of All Joy.

the beginning of the gospel.

God, whereby dayspring from on high bath Christ's character, but a perfect blending visited us, to give light to them that sit of all virtues. in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace."

tion Will Have a Meeting

This Noon.

every voting precinct, each club to send

recommendations to a vote of the members

of the clubs, the vote of each club being

returned to the committee when each propo-

sition is submitted. Taking up each ques-

ion endorsed by a majority of the voters,

he general committee will formulate a bill

which may be introduced in the legislature

with a claim that it has received the en-

dorsement of the voters of the county who

are interested in the matter and the legis-

lature may be induced to pass the bill with-

subsequent vote, thus obviating a delay

and expense incidental to an election under

The Real Estate exchange is making prep-

arations to entertain a large number of

guests at its meeting Wednesday. Invita-

tions have been issued to all the publishers

of weekly papers in the county and the pub-

lishers of the South Omaha dailles to be

present and talk on the subject of municipal

There are about a dozen weekly papers in

the county and if the invitation is generally

accepted the meeting will be one of the most

interesting held to consider the subject

as the views of representatives from the

county will be heard for the first time and

which have not been considered by those

who have looked at the question entirely

SAYS PLAN WILL NOT WORK

Auditorium Director timiles Incred-

ulously at Proposition to Issue

Stock Against Donations.

from various enterprises and public enter-

tainments gotten up as benefits, which plan

I see outlined in some papers as coming

seriously," said a member of the Audi-

be presumed that two-thirds of the stock-

holders of the Auditorium company-and

with a less number in favor the plan can-

not be undertaken-would favor it. It is

clearly illegal to issue stock against do-

nations, and as to placing it in the hands

of a trustee-well, that would certainly

be a unique course made dubious by the

fact that the stock would then be pos-

sessed by a man to whom it could not, un-

der any possible construction of law, be

Announcements of the Theaters.

for one performance tonight. The piece

theatrical term in New York and Chicago.

remaining in the latter city for a greate:

length of time than has ever before been

accredited to a dramatic production, and

scoring a success unprecedented in Windy

City theatricals. Some idea of the magni-

tude of the presentment of "Sporting Life"

may be gained from the statement that

despite the great area of McVicker's theater

stage, where the piece has recently been

presented, it was necessary to remove there-

from every stick and canvas of the house

Danish Topical Play.

were many, were exceptionally good.

scenery to accommodate the vast investi-

A melodramatic astonisher this year is

nuccessful English play, "Sporting

long.

from an urban standpoint.

the general law of the state.

opeclidation

out making its enforcement depend upon

the aspiration and hope of a devout He- great danger in education today is that "The soul of a man is entitled to utter brew under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. From it we get the key of joy and for right living and right doing. The world

"The Advent season means the joy of the world for the offering of redemption from The main thought of the text is that Sunday merning on "Christian Independ- the sole fountain of all joy is God's tender reformed, but manhood recreated. In true mercy, exhibited in this provision for the forgiveness of sins. Christ's conquering

love triumphs over all. "This thought is presented under the "Public opinion is a peculiar thing, origi- may be interpreted either as the rising nating nowhere and often doubling on its sun, the balm of light coming to those beown tracks, but ever pressing upon us from sieged, miserable or oppressed or as the guiding star leading the wanderer and the lost one on his way.

"It is a distinct feature of Christianity that it provides the only way to peace. becoming servile; others affirm an absolute Through no other channel can it be found. That was a happy thought that proposed this century as an era of peace.

### Christian Manhood.

Rev. H. L. House of Nebraska City oc supied the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning. He spoke upon the subject, "Christian Manhood," and said

Never a day since Christ came to this earth was manhood at such a premium as now. But there are different conceptions of manhood. The boy with the eigarette between his teeth has one conception and well-dressed and idle young fellow still another. Those men who are molding the affairs of the century have a high ing. conception of manhood, while the savage bases his upon strength and bravery. Nations upon a larger scale have demonstrated for righteousness.

Our ideals of manhood change with the was certain of honor because he belonged Rev. Luther M. Kuhns preached in Grace cloth he wore. Now there must be a man some specific part in the work and do that Lutheran church yesterday morning on the inside of that cloth or it will not be retheme, "A Light from Above," The service, spected. It is necessary in this age, as an easy thing for a man to spread himsaid the pastor, was in commemoration of in all ages, to have a fixed ideal of man- self out over all creation and yet not the Advent season, which is the initial point hood. There is but one unchangeable and make a good grease spot. Len' as a penetential season in the Catho- in the evangelical dispensation. It marks everlasting. The manhood of Josus Christ. should be our manhood. While there are

"Jesus Christ's manhood consisted in no: only conceiving the truth, but in giving "This benedictus," he said, "expresses it a bodily form and lifting it up. The

# PERFECT ORGANIZATION | CONDUCTOR E. J. LYONS KILLED

committee on Municipal Consolida- Headless Body Found on Minneapolis Rattroad Track Near

At noon today the committee of fifteen E. J. Lyons, a conductor on the Omaha. appointed by General Manderson to form a Minneapolis & St. Paul railroad, was run ipal consolidation will meet at the Com- about 8 o'clock last night. Lyons was a mercial club rooms to perfect the organi- conductor on a freight train. Just how officiating priests and ministers are of a zation of the committee and to outline a the accident occurred is unknown. When about a mile out of Craig the train crew Among the suggestions offered President | missed the conductor and a man was sent near Craig, the head and shoulders being completely severed. It is supposed that while walking from one car to another been living in North Omaha.

Baby's Body in Hanscom Park.

The body of a baby girl, supposed to be about 10 days of age, was found in Hanscom park near the pavilion Sunday morning by J. W. Bishop of 1721 Park avenue. Mr. Bishop notified the coroner and the body was removed to the morgue.

room at the Drexel hotel. Lately he had

# Christmas Rush at Postoffice.

The postoffice has received five new scales to be used in weighing small articles. They will be placed on the cases of the mail clerks and will save much time in forwarding mail, as heretofore the entire force used scales in common.

Rush of foreign money order business is the first evidence of Christmas activity in the mails. This year the foreign orders sent from Omaha are generally larger than they were last year.

#### one may seek it for its own sake and not gladness as a note for this, the Advent sea- is all the time saying. 'Blessed in the strong man,' but Christ says, 'Blessed is the humble and weak."

Extracts from Some Sermons

Delivered Sunday.

"Manhood is a growth, not a manufacture. Christian manhood is not manhood Christian manhood the lower will always be subjected to the higher. It is man's duty today to live for others. In living your life it is your auty to be yourfigure of the dayspring from on high. This self. Imitation is the death of growth. Society is a detriment, a hindrance. I would require every man to obey the same set of rules and to follow the same mode It prohibits individuality and of life.

keeps a man from being himself. "That person who is always fault-finding has divorced truth from duty. It is the man who takes adverse circumstances and bends them to his own will who reaches the heights of Christian manhood and becomes a king among his fellow-men.

## System of Soul Building.

In the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor, preached from Nehemiah, 7-3, "Everyone in his watch and everyone to be over against his own house." The central thought of the sermon was that while it is natural and proper for all to take an in terest in the larger affairs of the world, still the immediate duty of the citizen i specified and concrete. As Robert Louis Stevenson said, "The ways of life lie before us straight as the groves of launch-

"The work of Christianity," said the pastor. "is very comprehensive It wouldn't be possible for one person, even hese conceptions of manhood. The an- if desirable, to serve with equal results in Romans stood for war and conquest, all its various phases. One man exerts his the Greeks for knowledge and the Hebrews energies in the slams, another in foreign missions, another in home missions, while I find my field of labor here in a city pulchanging years. Not long ago a clergyman plt. I believe i can accomplish more good here than if I dabbled a little in all these to the clerical order and because of the lines of activity. It is for each to take and east it into the general whole. It is

"The Presbyterian church stands for something that is concrete in religious The text was from the benedictus, Luke i, today different conceptions of Christ's char-life. It is a part of the school system in ginning of the liturgical year, marking, as 78.79; "Through the tender mercy of our acter, there is no prominent trait in soul-huflding and if we are to serve Presbyterianism we must find our personal work right here and serve our church

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The services in the Omaha churches Sun- this plan the general committee will formu- back to Craig. Lyons made his headquar- fel. 747. S. W. Cor. 16th and Chicago



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# The Irishman's Joke



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igally liberal. If terms used were in reality accurate, business would be done at a loss. But the word does not harm so long as you trade with the head and eyes and fingers.

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That its methods of retailing are the most progressive though not yet perfect,

That the pecuniary advantages of the traders are best aided by the largest trading place.

That Nebraska clothing is good clothing-best of any for the least price.

Nebraska Clothing Co CLOTHES FOR MEN HO WOMEN

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We have divided this tremendous stock of raglans, automobiles and box jackets into three lots:

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Skinner's satin lined throughout; Goodman & Strauss price, \$25; Hayden Bros. price.

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Great Sale in	Drug Departme	nt
qt. Combination Fountain Syringe	Bottle Beef, Wine and Iron Com. Syrup Hypophosphites	63
qt. Combination Fountain Syringe	1-qt. Old Cabinet Whiskey, cal use	
at	e Malvina Cream	37
qt. Fountain Syringe	c Brome Quinine	
qt. Pountain Syringe	Quinine Hair Tonic Shandon Bells Soap, per bo	
nith's Iron Bitters	Fine Art Soap (Armour's)	
dery Kila Nervine Com	Talcum Powder, per box	1
enthal Cough drops, 3 boxes for	Petromilk Soap, 2 boxes for	1

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