#### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Eubway Proposition is Not Popular with City Authorities.

MAYOR THREATENS 10 VETO ORDINANCE

Some Provisions of the Messure Are Thought to Bind the City Too Closely and to Entail Hardship.

Much opposition is being developed to the passage of the ordinance submitted by the Union Pacific and the Union Stock Yards companies, in relation to the construction of a subway under N street to the stock yards. The plans submitted to the council were drawn on February 20, 1899. These plans were declared impracticable at the time by W. S. King, chief engineer of the Union Stock Yards company. Yesterday on Councilman W. P. Adkins called at the city clerk's office and attached his name to the ordinance as its introducer. One of the objections raised is that under this ordinance the city would be compelled to maintain electric lights and police protection in the subway. Another provision requires the city to keep the subway clean and that all storm water must be kept out.

The blue print on file shows that the subway will have an eastern terminus at or near the Delmonico hotel, Twentyventh and N streets, and that there will be twenty-five steps down. At the western end twenty-two steps will lead up to the pavement at the stock yards bouleyard.

eight foot walk for pedestrians is provided and an eighteen foot driveway. The driveway will terminate at the Union Pacific depot. There is a 10 per cent grade on this incline from the depet to the base of the tunnel.

Mayor Koutsky said last night that if the council passed the ordinance as it now is he will veto it. Adkins, who signed the ordinance said last night that the ordinance would have to be amended considerably before he would vote for it on third reading. Welsh, Smith and Broderick made the same remark. Some of the councilmen say that the subway proposition is merely made to stave off the building of a viaduct for ar ther year or two. A steel bridge across the tracks will cost a great deal more than a subway. Should the Union Pacific and the Stock Yards company build a viaduct, these companies would be required to keep the same in repair and open all the

#### Strike Not Probable.

Up to last night no news had been received from Chicago regarding the decision of the beef butchers, E. A. Cudahy is still at home sick. Through a representative he stated to a reporter for The Bee last night that he had not heard from Chicago. He does not expect any trouble with the beef butchers employed by his company. R. C. Howe returned from Chieago yesterday. He said last night that was absolutely no news. The fact that Mr. Howe teaves for the west this afternoon is an indication that there is nothing serious in the meetings of the amalgamated ment cutters. As for the members of the union here, they decline to state what the result of the meeting on Monday night was. President Donnelly enjoined secrecy and so far the tally of the vote is known only to members of the order and to the president and his chief lieutenants. From what can be learned It is inferred that a compromise will be effected and that there will be no strike. Carnival Ball Tonight.

Arrangements have been completed for United Workmen carnival queen tonight at the temple, Twenty-fifth and M streets. lasted all of last week.

liver the coronation address and crown the and Beatrice Mangan for maids of honor. Dancing will follow the coronation

be held Friday night at the office of B. E. tling up the affairs of the carnival. Pastor Head Reappointed.

Roy, M. A. Head has returned from the Mathodist conference held at Fremont. Head has been placed in charge of the First Methodist church for another year. This request was granted by Bishop Andrews on account of the letters sent by sembers of the church and congregation. Rev. Head is well liked in South Omaha and during his pastorate here he has made many friends, Since Rev. Head assumed charge of the Methodist church here the geht of the church has been paid and the

mortgage burned. Council Orders Books.

The city council has ordered the clerk to purchase at once, through J. F. Mc-Reynolds, one copy of the statutes and alx copies of the section laws. The books few days. The statutes are for the use sent to each member of the council. Republican Rally.

A big republican meeting will be held at the City hall Friday evening. J. H. Van Dusen will preside and all the candidates for nomination honors are invited to ap-

Magie City Gossip.

A. Jacobson, Twenty-second and K sirects, reports the birth of a son.
E. A. Cudshy is still confined to his home a secount of a severe billious attack. A ball will be given by the Independent Order of Foresters No. 401, at Odd Fellow

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hall, Twenty ourth and M streets, this

evening.

A son has been born to Mr, and Mrs. Charles Remer, Fourteenth and Z streets.

R. C. Howe, general manager of the Armour plant, leaves today for an extended western trip.

James Carter, chief inspector for the Nebraska Telephone company, announces the birth of a daughter.

E. J. Generalem left last night for Brad.

E. L. Guriafson left last night for Brad-shaw, Neb. where he will be married to-day to Miss Anna Feterson. Robert O Fink, who is after the republi-ean nomination for county treasurer, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

#### ASSAULT RESULTS IN MURDER Lou Hale, Colored, Dies as Result of Injuries Inflicted by Frank

Overocker. Frank Overocker, who is almost blind, emmitted an assault upon Lou Hale, colored, at 1309 Dodge street Tuesday even-

ing, which ended in her death, Overocker and the woman have been living together at the number given for some time. According to the story told by those living in the house, they have had more or less trouble ever since they have been living there. Last night about 13 o'clock Matt Rogers, who lives at 223 North Eleventh street, came home and found the Hale woman at his house. She was lying down upon the bed and was still able to talk. She told him that Overocker had assaulted her and that she was very sick. Police Surgeon Schleier was sent for and pronounced the woman in a very serious condition. When an examination was made there were no signs of bruises upon her head, although she fold Rogers that she had been hit upon the head. She has none of the symptoms of polsoning, so it is not thought that is the cause of her condition. She died at 3 yesterday morning. She was unconscious for about three light company,

Overocker is a worthless individual who has not been doing anything for a living for some time. He used to be a cook before he lost his sight. He has been brought to the police station periodically for several years, always in a drunken condition. It is said that the woman he killed has been making a living for him.

The people at the Rogers house say that ago and told them that Overocker had given her a beating and that she was suffering with a pain in her back.

Overocker was caught in a doorway on Dodge street by Detectives Stryker and service." Hudson about 2 o'clock this morning and locked up at the police station. Several of the inmates of the building where the two have been living were also lodged in jatt. They are all colored and refused to talk regarding the matter last night. The room in which Overocker and the woman have been living is a squalld little place in that it was a lighting proposal from the

#### Y. M. C. A. GIVES OUT PLANS Announcement Made at Opening Reception Held at Rooms Last Evening.

An exceptionally large number of young men was in attendance at the opening reception of the season at the Young Men's held this proposal until the gas resolution Christian association Tuesday. As the was adopted, when Councilman Nicholson guests arrived they were conducted through the building and viewed the various depart ments. At least half of those present were invited guests of the members of the asseciation.

The following program was carried out: H. Packard, humorist; Dr. Z. T. Clark, junction related to a certain contract and banjo selections; Francis Pattee, selections this is another. on the mandolin; presentation of the fall plans; educational address, J. H. Adams. Cleveland Vapor Light company had a "Physical," Dr. M. J. Ford; "Social," Secthe crowning of the Ancient Order of retary Metis; "Religious," Secretary Willis. its manager would have submitted had he In his address, Secretary Willis an-nounced that arrangements had been com- "I have seen the proposal," said Zimman, nounced that arrangements had been com-This ceremony will conclude the carnival, pleted for the use of the Kountze Memorial Miss Fitzgerald was chosen queen by ter, and that the pulpit would be occupied gas company to furnish the lighting maopular vote. Dr. W. J. McCrann will de- by good speakers on various subjects. terial at the legal retail price and still give queen. Miss Fitzgerald has chosen Mar- address the association are: Robert E. obtaining at present, garet Conrey, May Lovely, Anna McMahon Lewis of Shanghai. China, a forceful from this concern and the proceeding may of his works having been translated into A large number of tickets for the ball Chinese for the use of government officials; have been sold. A meeting of the building W. F. Slocum, president of Colorado colmilitee of the temple association will lege, and Mrs. Mabel L. Conklin, who will Wilcox on N street for the purpose of set- ity," to men; J. B. DeMotte will lecture byterian divine, will also occupy the pul-There will be a number of others. The fact that the association now has a embership of 1,400 was announced. This

> as sweet, and Champagne-well, buy tended to fight the council's action. Cook's Imperial.

be on the rolls by the end of the sea-

#### BADLY BURNED BY GASOLINE Mrs. James Brown Suffers Severe Injury as Result of an Explosion.

Mrs. James Brown, residing at 926 North a gunshot wound inflicted by the hand of have been ordered and will be here in a Twenty-eighth avenue, was quite seriously James Jardine Reed." burned yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock of the clerk and the session laws will be by the explosion of a jug of gasoline. She was making pickles and picked up a jug noon, after the evidence had been given in she drew the stopper near the stove, where nothing new developed in the testimony There was no one but her little caught up a blanket which happened to be lying in the kitchen where she was working, and wrapped it about her. She had barely extinguished the fire in her clothing when she fell unconscious to the floor. When the firemen arrived Mrs. Brown was wedged in against the kitchen door in such a way that it could not be opened. An entrance was gained through the front of the house and she was taken into the open air where she revived. She was later taken to the Immanuel hospital. She was reported as resting easily fast night. The kitchen was quite badly damaged by the

#### RECEPTION TO CONGREGATION Dr. Yost of St. Mary's Avenue Church Draws His Flock Together

Socially. A reception was tendered to the congregation of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Tuesday by the pastor, Rev Robert Yost, and Mrs. Yost, in the church parlors. Almost all members of the church were present. The parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers and palms. Re freshments were served after the program had been carried out. The reception was given for the purpose of getting the church people out, and to promote acquaintance among the congregation. It was also in the nature of an opening of the fall work. Mr. and Mrs. Yost received, and A. H. Waterhouse announced the program which was as follows: Harp solo, Miss Marie Swanson; ladies trio, "Wind of the Western Bea," Miss Hildegard, Barrows, Miss Agnes Miller and Miss Daisy Higgins; "Seventeenth Century Love Song." Irish Love Song" and "American Lullaby," were rendered by Thomas J. Kelly: "Silver Ring," Mrs., Kelly; trio "Pastorale," (old English) by Mr. Jessen. Mr. Northrup and Mr. Pendray. All of the solos were renfered with a harp accompaniment

#### GAS RESOLUTION IS SIGNED

Contract Extending Agreement for Two Years Receives Mayor's Signature.

RESTRAINING ORDER COMES TOO LATE

Mayor Says Intolerance for Proposed Electric Light Monopoly Led Him to Take This Action.

Bigned by the mayor and accepted by the fficers of the Omaha Gas company, the resolution extending the gas light contract for two years was safely on file in the mptroller's office, when an injunction restraining such action reached the city hall at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

"I signed the order in bed in the presence of a witness shortly after 10 o'clock last

night," said Mayor Moores. The acceptance from the gas company was filed with the county clerk yesterday morning. When President Zimman reached the city hall to affix his signature to documents handled by the council Tuesday night he could not find the gas extension resolution. He inquired where it was and was told by City Clerk Elbourn that the mayor had asked for it and it had been

sent to him. The futile restraining order sought to prevent the mayor from signing the resolution and extending the gas contract to January L 1906, with practically no change in terms. It was signed by Judge Dickinson and obtained by Weaver & Giller, attorneys, in the name of Stephen Rice, who is supposed to be an employe of the electric

#### Lower Terms Possible.

"Possibly lower terms might have been secured had pressure been brought to bear on the gas company," admitted Mayor Moores. "But the attempt of the electric light company to crowd the gas company no use for a deal of that kind. Now both he woman visited them two or three days lighting contracts expire on the same day, two years hence. If the people want municipal lighting they may vote the bonds, and by the time the contracts expire the plant can be in readiness to provide the

> From the city clerk's office comes the in formation that the electric light company was not napping Tuesday night.

Here is what Mr. Elbourn says: "After the gas resolution had been read velope in my hand. I opened it and saw Omaha Electric Light and Power company. It covered four typewritten pages. The coposition was to extend the present contract for three years, or to January 1, 1909, condition that the city use a minimum of 1,200 electric street lamps in the meantime, the price to be \$70 per year. In case a closed incident. the Platte river power canal is realized rates were to be reduced in conformity to the decrease in the cost of production. withdrew it."

City Attorney Wright was asked whether or not the mayor and council majority, in view of the Stuht injunction, are in contempt of court in extending the contract Address, I. W. Carpenter, "presiding"; E. He said he thought not because the in-

According to President Zimman the most excellent proposition to offer, which

and it is a good one. It bids on gas church Sunday afternoons during the win- lighting, the intention being to compel the Among those who have been engaged to the city cheaper gas lighting than it is We may yet hear speaker and a noted author in China, some cut some figure in the present controversy.

#### Disapproves Council's Action.

against the vigorous protests of a number send the same to the mayor and city council as the sentiment of the exchange. is 160 greater than the membership last and not to the best interests of the city and wich pastures. ouncil rescind its action.

#### BLAME FOR MURDER ON REED will be held in the den Monday night. Coroner's Jury Holds Him Responsible for Death of Cora Crisiwell.

Whom He Shot. "Cora Crisiwell came to her death from | sale by Kulin & Co.

The foregoing was the verdict of the coroner's jury rendered Tuesday afterof gasoline thinking it was vinegar. When the Cristwell murder case. There was she was working the gasoline ignited and given at the inquest. Only seven witnesses filled the room with flame. The woman's were examined, and they simply related pressed the wish that he too would soo

> be dead. The undertaking rooms of Brailey & Dorwas experienced in keeping the crowd un-

A telegram was sent Monday to the

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tirely upon the condition of your health. Sickly people, and especially those who are dyspeptic, cannot enjoy life. They are nervous, irritable and always "out of sorta." Such persons should know



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mother of the murdered woman, who lives in Montana, asking for orders as to the disposition of the body. Coroner Brailey received a reply yesterday asking that the sody be buried in Omaha, and the money which the woman had at the time of her death be used to defray the expense. case of a surplus it was asked that the balance be forwarded to the mother. The woman left about \$150 in cash and a con dderable quantity of personal effects.

#### POLICE MAKE GOOD SHOWING Chief, Officers and Men Receive Compliments at the Annual

Inspection.

The annual inspection of the Omaha po ice yesterday afternoon was a complete uccess. The maneuvers of the officers, the condition of the police station and all its appurtenances disclosed the fact that the utmost preparation had been made for the event. The inspection, therefore, passed off without a hitch under the guidance of Sergeant Hayes, who acted as drillmaster Sixty-four uniformed men comprised the ranks of the eight platoons, which were officered by Captain Mostyn, first platoon Captain Haze second, Sergeant Rentfrow third, Sergeant Cook fourth, Sergeant Gibbons fifth, Sergeant Sigwart sixth, Ser geant Dempsey seventh and Officer Flynn eighth. Two uniformed men were placed one at each end of the block between Douglas and Dodge streets on Eleventh, where the drill and inspection were held, making a total of sixty-six uniformed police, rep-

Precisely at 2 p. m. Chief Donahue, arrayed in full uniform and insignia of office. accompanied by Messrs. Spratien, Broatch, Thomas and McHugh, fire and police commissioners, put in an appearance and the inspection began. Councilman C. P. Huntington of the Ninth ward was on hand to represent the city administrators.

resenting Omaha's entire force of patrol-

The police went through the evolutions in the perfection of which they have been trained by Sergeant Haves and Officer out of business and secure a monopoly in- Flynn for the last six weeks, and made a duced me to favor the extension. I have fine appearance, drilling like veterant Their perfection in drill work and manual drew numerous flattering comments from the members of the fire and police board. one of whom said to a reporter:

"You may say all the complimentary things you like of the police and credit

At the close of the inspection of the uniformed men they were lined up in front of the station and their picture taken, with Chief Donahue and his lieutenants seated on benches in front. Commissioner Broatch Councilman Nicholson placed a sealed en- then made a few remarks in which he complimented the chief and force on the fine showing made, also on their discipline. which he said never had been better to his knowledge.

the inspection of the station and jail, which they found in good order, and the big even in policedom for the year 1903 was declared

#### DRILLING FOR THE BIG BALL Ak-Sar-Ben's Retainers Are Learning

Their Court Steps and Knightly Graces.

One hundred and thirty-eight knights of the realm, who from motives of loyalty or from a desire to see themselves n the garb of Comic Opera land have chosen to ride the floats or the chargers in the electrical parade and to play courtier to King Ak-Sar-Ben IX on the night of the court ball, gathered in the den Tuesday and practiced the grand march with all disgence and for four new members to be elected to nomination for more than two terms, and entered the large department store patience of the Sunday school lunch re- fill these places. hearsing the fairy lallet for the charity play. Only once during the three or four Drill Master Jack Lund and his assistants, Eighth district, comprising part of Cass capable, and would favor J. H. Tullis for young girl and the staid looking gentleman Frank Haskell and Luther Kountze, who county, in the house, has just sent his county superintendent, as he is capable and marronly woman as they walked After a rather heated discussion and it, had asked the knightly awkward squad vacant before the convening of the last a good thing, pass it along. Give new speak upon the subject of 'Personal Pur- of members, the Real Estate exchange yes- the ceremony was finished, it dawned on Nuckolls county. terday accepted the report of its light- everyone that no one knew how to get and Dr. James M. Gray, the noted Pres- ing committee and ordered its secretary to the mavericks out of the pen. So while to Omaha and engaged in a law partner the punchers figured out an evolution to ship with T. W. Blackburn. He is prepar-The committee in its report believed that rag of discontent. But they got their mouth and make Omaha his permanent the council had acted hastily in the matter exit and stampeded for beer and sand-

year, and it is enticipated that 1,800 will the taxpayers and recommended that the It begins to look, however, that the ball ceremony will be all right. About 100 men George R. Daughty, manager of the in costume will be used and the march and Mr. Nelson is a candidate for treasurer Cleveland Vapor Light company, addressed is rather more complicated than usual. A Rose by any other name would smell the exchange, saying that his company in- Beach Taylor, Frank Wilcox, Max Goldsmith and G. C. Kettering are the leaders of the four divisions. Another rehearsal

> Dr. King's New Discovery kills consumpand lung troubles or no pay. 50c, \$1.00. For two, Kennedy and Musick, fusionists, the

## Omaha and Recome Man and Wife.

and the bride from Garrison, Ky., Charles ful, he established himself, one of clothing caught fire, and burned her about how the woman came to her death, the Dickinson Hunt and Miss Anna L. Murphy youngest members, early in the session, as the lower part of the body and on both finding of the body and other minor de- completed a very interesting romance Mon- a strong leader. He occupied a prominent tails. Reed, the murderer, was present at day afternoon when they became man and sphere throughout the entire session. He daughter in the house at the time, and the inquest, and at his own request was wife at the residence of the groom's uncle, was named by Speaker Mockett as chairshe could render her mother no assistance, permitted to view the body. After looking Judge Dickinson, 53 North Twenty-third man of the sifting committee, which is a With rare presence of mind the woman at it a moment he turned away, and ex- street, Rev. Newton M. Mann officiating potent factor in every legislature, and his Africa. He served as an officer in the Boer satisfactory. army against the British. He returned to rance were crowded, and some difficulty the United States last spring, since which der control. A large crowd of people stood | Asphalt company at Mason City. Learning in the street during the progress of the of the appearance here of Colonel Blake Sunday he resolved to come to Omaha and is the paramount issue of this campaign. meet him and conceiving another cunning A moment ago I was in the city treasat the Union station Sunday for the first ing a good deal on this year's taxes. City to make their home.

#### OFFICIALS WILL STAND PAT Mayor, Council and Public Works Board Determined on Pay-

said a councilman.

for Harry W. Cowduroy. appellant, filed a long explanation with assessor who will take up the work along In the council, for refusing to withdraw the the line pursued by the present protests in the district court. work and say:

ngenious scheme of securing this asphalt to punish. He will not use the office as a repair work, without having any advertis- means to something else, but will conduct ing for bids and without competition. He its affairs in the interest of the great body offered to allow himself to be placed on the of taxpayers. I am for Harry D. Reed for city pay roll at \$100 per month, but later county assessor.

He offered to sell asphalt to the city at purchased for \$36 per ton, dillivered."



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and polite treatment accorded to all those

honesty as well. And, further, as it has

unate nomination the republican nomine

has been defeated, and it is a well known

fact that the court house is now full of

democrats, while the democratic party is

about 1,500 in the minority, so that it is im-

democratic South Omaha, and The Bee at

known quantity, is certainly the man to

OMAHA, Sept. 30 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: Having heard of some who are op-

posing the candidacy of D. M. Vinsonhaler

for county judge, I take the liberty of ank-

ing you what reasons there can be that Mr.

Vinsonhaler should not receive the sup-

port of all good republicans? I understand

he has served the county for two terms in

a very acceptable manner, and why should

he not be renominated? He is a gentleman

of high social standing, being a member of

the Country club, and I, as a republican

voter, ask you to inform the voters of this

ecord is not entitled to their support!

know about a stove or range.

ounty why a man of his standing and

If it's a "Garland," that's all you need to

JOHN T. YATES.

R. V. COLE.

the time said that "he led the procession."

must be vote getters as well.

nominate.

It is well to have all offices

E. D. PRATT, Jr.

#### FOUR LEGISLATORS TO ELECT

Vacant Places in House to Be Filled at Polls This Fall

is a public honor, and as but few can ever KENNEDY AND SPURLOCK ALREADY RESIGN attain a public office, it is well to give new H. Leavitt, Miss Bryan's flance, and the

N. M. Nelson is Expected to Soon and John R. Musick's Death Completes the Quartet of Vacancies.

At least four vacancies will exist in the braska legislature by the time of the fall put in new men. There are two candielection and it will be necessary, therefore,

The Bee already has reported the rasig- E. J. Bodwell for county superintendent, nation of Representative J. A. C. Kennedy and I think their places should be given to miles that those devoted men walked to from Douglas county's contingent in the new men. I favor giving Mr. Eigutter the from a Farnam street car at the intersecthe stately cadence of a plane and drum house and its acceptance by the governor. was there any restiveness. That was when George M. Spurlock, who represented the he is a long-time resident and thoroughly considerable crowd followed the beautiful as chairman of the ball committee, has a resignation to the governor and it is under- and the almost universal choice of the briskly, chatting and laughing as they lot to do, had brought the imperial crowd stood that N. M. Nelson, representing the country precincts. After two terms a went down he street. Miss Bryan chanced into two compact and symmetrical herds to Nineteenth district, composed of Cedar and man ought either to aspire to some higher to meet a friend to whom she confided the salute the entering king. Then after J. Pierce counties, intends doing likewise, office, as Robert Smith is doing, or give purpose of her visit. B. Weaver, who has a good deal to do with The fourth place to be filled is that made someone else a chance. If public office is to consider that he was the king, and that session, by the death of John R. Musick of men a chance. Pass the ple.

Mr. Spurlock removed from Plattsmout? clear the ball floor the herd chewed the ing to dispose of all his property at Plattshome. Under the statutes, therefore, he la sensible act, and I wish to publish a few champion's home that he met and became obliged to give up his seat in the legisla- words it favor of the nomination and elec- infatuated with Miss Ruth. ture. Mr. Kennedy, as is known, goes into tion of David M. Haverly for clerk of the the county attorney's office here today district court. He has been "tried" as of his home county. He has not yet, so His conduct of that office for four years far as is known, sent his resignation to was noted for his ability, the business Governor Mickey, but will do so, naturally. methods introduced by him and attention No Political Changes Yet.

Unless the election of the new members makes some changes, the political complexion of the legislature will not be changed by these feur vacancies, as two, tion and grip germs; cures coughs, colds Spurlock and Nelson, are republicans, and former being a democrat, the only one elected from Douglas county last year, and ROMANCE ENDS AT ALTAR the latter a populist. Kennedy was one of portant that men be nominated who are the most formidable debaters on the floor After Eight Years Lovers Meet in of the house and a pronounced fusion leader. Spuriock achieved a reputation as a debater and fighter which fell to the lot of few other members of either branch of The groom coming from Mason City, Ia., the legislature. Quick, decisive and force-For eight years Mr. Hunt was in South work in this capacity was pronounced very

#### THE REPUBLICAN FORUM

OMAHA, Sept. 28 .- To the Editor of The little plan, wired Miss Murphy to meet urer's office, and, as she paid her 1903 taxes, in Omaha. She did. They met a woman was heard to remark: "I am say time since 1891, during which long period Why," she said, "my taxes are much less they had regularly corresponded. this year than last." As a matter of fact, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have gone to Mason great progress has been made in arriving at proper distribution of the burdens of On aha city taxes. We are getting nearer the place where the small property owner pays only his own proportion.

Hereafter the assessment of all property in Douglas county for state and county purposes is to be in the hands of one per--the county assessor. Much will depend on him. The old county assessment "The mayor, the council and the Board is wholly bad, and the county assessor of Public Works will stand pat on their must make a new assessment throughout. argreement to boycott the Barber Asphalt For years we have been following along in company if it does not withdraw appeals the old way. Many have been contributing from the claims allowed for street repairs." more than their share of state and county taxes, while others are contributing less Tuesday night Adams & Morgan as than their share.

We want a man in the office of county The attorneys refer to the suft as spite such a man. He is honest, competent and efficient. He is not a politician, and will "Mr. Grant was incubating the very have neither friends to reward nor enemies

OMAHA, Sept. 21.-To the Editor of The cost, but now asks the city to pay him Bee: It has become a fixed principle of \$11.50 per ton, when as good could be the republican party to discourage office holders in asking for third terms, and it

### is well for the members of the party at MISS BRYAN AND FIANCE SHOP

term aspirant gets on the ticket. Even Daughter of Democratic Leader and Her Artist Lover Spend Day not overcome the general feeling against in Omaha.

Miss Ruth Bryan, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, W. blood a chance. I know that when a man latter's mother came up from Lincoln yesonce gets into an office he hates to ever terday morning and spent the day "shoplet go, even after two full terms, and he ping" prior to the marriage which is to often becomes chronic in his desire to hold take place Saturday evening at the Bryan on, but the feeling of republicans generally home at Fairview. Neither Mr. or Mrs. is against third terms, and it must be con- Bryan accompanied the young woman whose plans are so vehemently opposed by

overhauled every two terms, to see them. Somehow Miss Bryan and her flance be lower branch of the Twenty-eighth Ne- properly, and the best way to do it is to came known to chough people on the streets to attract considerable attention as dates now before the people each seeking a they passed down Sixteenth from Farnam

"That's Futh Bryan and her flance," someone remarked as the party stepped omination for county judge this time, as tion of Sixteenth street. The eyes of

Friends of the Bryans declare that the democratic leader and his wife make no effort at concealing their persistent objection to the marriage of their daughter, who will be 18 years old on Friday, to Mr. OMAHA, Sept. 30 .- To the Editor of Leavitt. The groom-to-be is a widower The Bee: The opening of the columns of and paints portraits for a livelihood. He once painted a portrait of Mr. Bryan and It was during this occupation at the sliver

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sometimes happened, that by an unfor- Campaign Committee of Bickinson-Yeiser Club Outlines Its Plans.

The campaign committee of the recently organized Dickinson-Yeiser club held a not only qualified to fill the positions, but meeting Tuesday at 114 South Fourteenth street to make preliminary plans for the When Mr. Haverly ran the first time his campaign. The club is composed prinmajority was 2,238, one of the largest ma- cipally of members of the waiters' and jorities given anyone on the ticket. When teamsters' unions and under its constitue ran the last time his majority in the tion its work will be confined exclusively city of Omaha and the county precincts was to the judicial ticket, no action being taken 2,000, which was cut down somewhat by regarding candidates for county offices. The committee went into executive ses-

sion when it got down to husiness. No For these reasons, he not being an un- official statement to that offect was given out, but it was intimated that the object of the club is to oppose the election of judges considered "unfair" to organized labor, and to work for the election par-Dickinson and John O. Yelser, for whom the club is named.

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John James, 2524 Mason, boy.
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Bioffs, 6; Patrick Relly, Fortieth and Poppieton, 25.

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