THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1904.



Quit.

It was rumored in South Omaha Saturday that there is to be a general reorganization of the National Packing company, of which the Onusha Packing com-pany is a part. The news came in the shape of a confidential telegram stating that J. P. Lyman had tendered his resignapany, of which the Onusha Packing comtion as president, and that three or four other high off tials had done the same thing

Up to last evening the directors of the National Packing company had not ac-cepted the resignation of Mr. Lyman or the other officials. Rumor has it, however, that there is to be a reorganization and that very soon. Officials of the Omsha Packing company here profess to be en-tirely in the dark on the subject. It is tirely in the dark on the subject. It is admitted, however, that a report has THREE CITY FIREMEN HURT reached here of Mr. Lyman's resignation and also those of a number of high officials

J. P. Lyman is well known in South Omaha, having been for years connected with the Hammond Packing company, At present Mr. Lyman is one of the directors of the South Omaha National bank. An effort was made to obtain some information regarding Mr. Lyman's reported resignation from officials at the bank, but as Vice President H. C. Bostwick is out of the city the desired information could not be secured.

Presbyterians Elect Elders. Wednesday evening the members of the First Presbyterian church met for the purpose of electing two elders and for filling a vacancy. H. M. Wells and A. A. Thurlow were chosen elders for a term of three years and William Barclay was selected to fill the unexpired term of J. E. Crothers. James D. Nethery and Chauncy D. Wilson, with Miss Kate Gemmill and Mrs. John Caughey, were chosen as members of the deaconate for a term of two years. At this meeting Dr. Wheeler acted as moderator, with Emory Stanley and Charles Lefler tellers and J. D. Nethery, clerk.

Rebekah Lodge Notes.

Mrs. Nettie R. Corrick of Cozad, state president of the Rebekahs, has been visiting with Mrs. C. L. Talbot for the past Mrs. Talbot entertained the past week. presidents of the Rebelinh assembly in honor of the president, Mrs. Corrick, and the vice president, Miss Lynn Sutherland, at a flag luncheon on October 25.

Mrs. Nettle R. Corrick, state president, visited officially Alpha Rebekah lodge No. 44 October 21. Three candidates were initiated by Alpha's excellent degree staff that evening. The staff from Canton Etter No. 13 visited Alpha the same evening and gave all present. Beautiful flowers were presented the president and also the captains per of oysters and other good things was enjoyed by all.

Brewer's New Ambulance.

George H. Brewer has just placed in service at his stables on Twenty-fifth street strumental and vocal selection high five one of the latest make of ambulances. The was played, the winners of the prizes for new ambulance is painted white and is a women being: First prize, Mrs. M. W. very attractive appearing vehicle. The in- Ralley; second prize, Miss E. E. Elliott; terior is fitted with all of the latest im- third prize, Mrs. H. Bloom, and the booby, provements, including electric lights and by Mrs. J. G. Du Bois. 'The men's prizes electric heater. This ambulance may be were won by Council Surgeon Hoyt, first; secured by those needing such a convey- J. D. Crew, second; F. C. King, third, and ance any time of the day or night by calling telephone No. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cressey entertained the P. E. O. and a number of invited guests at their home. Twenty-second and G streets, on Friday evening. Oscar Mills, who has been employed at the Godfrey jewelry store for a number of years, leaves for Cherokee, Ia., Monday to go into business for himself.

Yesterday City Treasurer Howe for-warded to the state facal agency. New York City, the sum of 36,931 to pay inter-est due on outstanding bonds November 1.

the republicans had ever had, and, there-

Hose Wagon Collides with Walnut

Hill Car with Disastrons

Results.

While leaving the fire house at Forty-first Heraid reporter who was present. and Hamilton streets yesterday evening in response to a fire alarm at Thirty-first and Corby streets, hose wagon of Company No. 8 collided with a street car and its occupants were hurled to the ground. Firemen John Ormsby and L. Cassidy and Driver George Lewis were injured, though none seriously. Lewis had two of his teeth knocked out and his head badly cut, Cassidy injured his back and Ormsby was slightly cut about the head. As the car was passing the fire house the wagon came out. Driver Lewis, seeing the danger, let out his horses and tried to pass in front of the car. He managed to get the horses clear of the tracks, but the wagon was struck and carried along by the impetus of the car. The frightened horses kicked themselves free of the traces and ran up Hamilton street, not being captured till an hour afterwards. Not much damage was done to the apparatus. Bleeding from cuts in the head, Captain John Ormsby ran to

a telephone immediately and other companies went out to the fire, which was in the residence of Clara Otls, 3110 Corby street. The damage amounted to \$500.

U. C. T. MEN TREAT SELVES Gather with Their Ladies at Royal

Arcanum'Hall for an Evening of Pleasure.

At the club rooms in the Royal Arcanum hall Saturday the Omaha council of the United Commercial Traveters gave one of an exhibition drill, which was enjoyed by what is to be a series of monthly entertainments. More than fifty members and their ladies enjoyed a program, which conof the two degree staffs. A bountiful sup- sisted of an interesting talk by Grand Councillor E. W. Getten on the fine showing served and a most pleasant evening was the order is making and on the widows' and orphans' fund by Past Grand Councillor Bert Waldon of Grand Island. Re-

freshments were served and after an inthe booby by Bert Waldon. The entertainment was in charge of a committee conward End. jacent states.

The next annual consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry will be held in this city in March, If the sentiments expressed by the speakers at Saturday night's meeting of the Fon-1905. tanelle club may be taken as a criterion, the

oming election.

Za-Ga-Zig temple of the Mystic Shrine nembers of that organization will stand at Des Moines is also making arrangefor the entire republican ticket at the forthments for a ceremonial session to be held December 1. The meeting will be held Robert Smith was chairman for the even at Turner hall, Des Moines. A class of

ing, F. S. Howell was the principal seventy-five candidates is to be initiated. speaker. Mr. Howell intimated that there One of the important questions to be disas some question as to the fairness of cussed at the Des Moines meeting will be R. B. Howell's defeat at the primarles; the erection of a Za-Ga-Zig temple in that otherwise he expressed it as his opinion city. hat the recent primary was the fairest

Royal Arcanum.

fore, the ticket commanded the support of A new council of the Royal Arcanum is every republican voter. He said: "I am to be organized in this city next month neither advocating the election of Mr. with over fifty charter members. Howell or Mr. Weller; let the people settle The degree team of Union Pacific council, that question. Howell, however, does not No. 1069, will put on its new work with the seem to be the candidate of organized reinitiation of a big class on the evening publicanism, while Weller does seem to be of November 14.

the candidate of organized republicanism." Pioneer council will initiate a class of Mr. Howell indulged in considerable levseventeen at its next meeting. ity with the World-Herald and made A new council is to be instituted at

umber of personal allusions to a World-Hastings early next month. A new council is also to be organized at Fremont in No Excuse for Knifing.

"Why should any man on the republican ticket be knifed because he is supported

by any particular man?" continued Mr. "Where is the democrat who will Howell. pledge himself, if elected, to vote for a republican at Lincoln? Rosewater is not as bad as painted by his enemies, and not as good as pictured by his friends. I have heard it said by some that they would scuttle John L. Kennedy because Rosewater wanted him in congress. To such I would say that no man controls J. L.

Kennedy. I have heard others say they would cut that part of the legislative ticket supported by Rosewater. To such I would ask, 'What part of the republican structure will you have left if you continue this knifing?'

"Let us get out and vote the republican ticket from top to bottom; let us not be dominated by selfishness or petty motives. While I do not think the republicans had a fair shake in the matter of water com-

missioner, we must not let that influence us in voting the ticket from top to bot

Robert Cowell made a short talk, saying in part: "I am not here to throw a firebrand into your camp, but rather to throw our prejudices and do all we can for the ticket. No primary was more free from fraud than the last one." Chairman Smith then took occasion to without occasion, and that he felt sure tial features.

is not supporting John L. Kennedy, Kennedy Expresses Confidence. John L. Kennedy was called on for

Kennedy, "I said at Washington hall that the republican party then was better organized than ever before in Omaha, and I am still firm in that conviction. I have

never doubted the loyalty of the Fontanelle club, of which I am a member. If the democrats would go to work and endeavor to build up their party instead of trying to republican candidates without any interference from the other party." E. A. Benson said: "I did not come here

republican candidate. I do not think any-

Judge W. W. Slabaugh, C. L. Saunders

B. F. Thomas, C. J. Anderson, Dr. H. P.

is attaches much weight to what the

the near future. Knights and Ladies of Security. The members of Unity council, No. 1180, were entertained with music and cards at the home of Mrs. E. A. Johnson, No. 1707 Cass street, on Friday evening. The guests

of honor were Mrs. Josle Krouse of Chicago and Miss Emily Maude Martin of Blue Earth, Minn. A feature of the evening was a sketch of incidents coming under the observation of Dr. A. C. Stokes during his recent European tour. Omaha council, No. 415, gave an open

social in Workmen temple Wednesday

Greene, rendered several vocal selections, as did Miss Gertrude Leeder, the latter being accompanied on the plano by her

meeting at Royal Arcanum hall Wednesday evening. Several candidates were introduced and short addresses were made secretary, Miss Burdock, F. L. Weaver. E. C. Wolcott, Dr. Fensch, William Giller

there was not one member of the club who

talk. "When I was nominated." said Mr.

evening. A large number of visitors was present from South Omaha and Council Bluffs. Mrs. Edna Connelly of Kansas City, accompanied by Mrs. George L.

sister, Mrs. M. Carr.

Bankers Union of the World.

Fraternal lodge, No. 3, held its regular oil on the troubled waters. Let us sink by President Thomas Magrane, supreme and others. After the formal meeting a social session was enjoyed, in which cards, say he thought the club had been lectured dancing and refreshments were the essen-

Knights of Maccabees. Omaha Tent No. 75 held its regular re-

the hope that the club will support every closed a social session followed, during

view Thursday night with the usual big attendance. Sir Knight Lyons donated a box of good cigars, which all enjoyed immensely.

Tribe of Ben Hur.

Omaha Court No. 110 held a largely attended meeting Tuesday evening. Jewel Court No. 2 of Council Bluffs attended in a body and its degree team exemplified the tear down the republican party, they might work, instructing four candidates in the have something of a party. Let us elect the mysteries of the order. Short addresses were made by a number of the visitors. Omaha Court will adjourn its next meeting and trek to Council Bluffs in a body to create any more disturbance, but with some meeting next month. After the court



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sale under the scavenger act. I am prepared to look after or bid in your property for you at the coming sale under this act. If you are unable to take care of your in- Club Begins Its Winter Season terests at this sale I am in a position to do so for you. Call at my office at once and make the necessary arrangements.

A. H. MURDOCK. Room 15 Glasgow block.

Bargain Number Two.

Monday the Nebraska Shoe and Clothing House, Twenty-fifth and N streets, South There were about fifty couples in the grand Omaha, places on sale men's, youths', and march and eighteen dances, with two extras children's all wool caps at 15 cents. Before buying a suit, overcoat or pants you had the charge of the entertainment commitlook over the Nebraska Shoe and tee, consisting of Mr. Sol. Goldstrom, chair-Clothing House stock, as they can save man, and Messrs. A. Mandelberg, H. Cohn, you considerable money on your purchases.

Magie City Gossip.

Coal-J. B. Watkins & Co. Tel. 31. Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr spent last week in St. Paul, Minn.

Hard coal. See Howland Lumber Co., 435 North Twenty-fourth street. 'Phone 7. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brown, Fifteenth and Monroe streets.

A daughter has been born to Mr, and Mrs. Charles Henkle, Twenty-fourth and W streats

Mrs. Howard Heyman returned yesterday from Minneapolis, where she visited friends for a week.

This evening Rev. Andrew Renwick will preach on "Consider the Lilles" at the United Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chamberlain of Doug-las, Wyo., are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McReynolds.

Mrs. D. L. Holmes entertained the La-dies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon.

W. P. Adkins, Herman Boal and Dana Morrill returned yesterday from Valentine, where they hunted ducks for a week. Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler went to Malmo yesterday to azsist in the dedication today of the new Presbyterian church there.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. Dr. Tindall will address the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian association.

Samuel MacDowell has returned to his home on Q street after being a patient at the Clarkson hospital, Omaha. for a month. The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Carroll, 2214 M street, on Tuesday, Novem-ber 1.

The women of the United Presbyterian church will hold their annual chrysanthe-

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METROPOLITAN OPENING BALL One of Its Unqualified

Succosses.

on the program. The affair was under

The floral decorations on the tables where

supper was served by the club's catering

department at midnight were quite preten-

The present officers of the club are

Julius Moyer, president; Harry L. Cohn,

vice president; Morris Møyer, treasurer;

Splesberger, J. Klein, Hugo Brandels, A.

Manderling, Meyer Klein and Harry May,

way Men's Union Makes Two

Speeches at Labor Temple.

Dog's Memory of a Bee Stir k.

said a resident of this city to a suburban-

ite, whom he was visiting a few, days ago,

as he noticed the antics of a *arge collie

which, after snapping frantic ally at a fly-

been stung since then."-Philade

Naturally Objected.

"What would you like for breakfast?"

"What have you got?" queried the man

who had been incarcerated on the charge

We have some nice ham and eggs, fried

"That's too conventional," said the em-

executed. I am only here for stealing."-

subsuiling a large sum of money,

licked his right forepaw.

Record.

asked 'he jaller.

Patatoes and coffee."

thicago Tribune.

ness Boosters.

ing insect, lowered his head, and carefully

mething must have stung yo ar dog."

D. L. Rubin, secretary, and Messrs. N. A.

D. Rubin and Meyer Klein.

tious.

directors.

Foster and Michael Lee made short talks in the order named. But little reference was made during the evening to R. B. Howell's candidacy for The Metropolitan club gave its opening

water commissioner, the subject that engrossed the attention of the club the week ball of the season Saturday and it was a before. Mr. Howell left the hall during decided success from every standpoint. the early part of the session.

World-Herald says about us."

FOREST FIRES IN NEW JERSEY Several Thousand Acres of Valuable

Timber Destroyed and Hundruds of Animals Burned to Deat's.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Oct. 30 .- Forest fires have been raging since Wedne day in the timber of the Blue Ridge m'Auntains and in the four days have spread over 20,000

acres of timber and brush and and along a tract twenty miles long eastward from Wind Gap, Pa.

Tohight there is no ceasation of the onrush of the fire. Imme ase clouds of smoke and cinders are beirg wafted for miles down the wind.

W. D. MAHON IN OMAHA MONDAY Scores of farmers and squatters have been forced to five with their moveable ers" or car dumping machines, the function possessions, as the fire has extended of which is to quickly transfer the contents International Leader of Street Railowards them. The timber is as dry as of railroad cars to the cargo holds of tinder, and the fire, once started in the freight carrying ships. There are in use pines and the dense covering of leaves, W. D. Mahon of Detroit, international has shot al ang with wonderful rapidity in president of the Amalgamated Association spite of t'ae efforts of the residents of way, but representing a step in the evoluof Street and Electric Railway Employes the local ty and the state fire wardens, or America, will make an address at Labor who ber an the fight when the fire started. temple Monday at 2 p. m. and again at 8 The wind is driving the flames eastward, p. m. The local members of this associa- but sr, dry is the undergrowth that a coltion have been urged to turn out in their umn of flame has worked its way several full quota to hear Mr. Mahon. Mr. Mahon miles to windward, smouldering through is not a stranger in Omaha, having been the long, dry grass and leaves. One force here during the little difficulty his men of fire wardens is at work stamping out to allow its contents to either fall directly had a couple of years ago. He made an the fire to the west. It is feared that if into the open hold of a vessel or into a impression and secured a hold upon the they do not finish their work before there huge metal pan suspended from the maunion men at that time. He makes two is a change in the wind, which is looked speeches Monday so as to afford oppre- for at any moment, a fire as disastrous as

tunity for all the men, those on day and the one to the east will extend westward. method is employed in the machines of most recent design because of the fact that O'HOLLAREN'S SIDE OF STORY it reduces to a minimum the breakage of the coal.

the coal.

Attorney Tells His Version of His Connection with the Registration Board.

Frank O'Hollaren takes exceptions to the report given out by City Clerk Elbourn in regard to his refusal to serve as member says he was not appointed as a member of the board and the first he knew anything favotable conditions. about it was when an officer called on him Thursday, October 20, the first day of registration, and told him Elbourn wanted him

'phone what was wanted he was told he years ago. A's far as I know he has never was needed to help out the short board at the precinct mentioned, and says he cradie tips the car is clamped to the track. agreed to serve for that one afternoon. He The tipping of the car sends the coal into cept to sign a couple of the books that were left unsigned on the first day. He

says he will not serve as a registrar and willing to take his chances in a suit. Movements of Ocean Vessels Oct. 20.

At New York-Arrived: Philadelphia, from Southampton. Sailed: Pennsylvania, for Hamburg: Umbria, for Liverpool: St. Paul, for Southampton: Mesaba, for Lon-den; Kroonland, for Aptwerp; Perugia, for Naples and Genca. At Southampton-Sailed Minnearolts for beggier, crossly. "I am not about to be es and Genoa. Southampton-Sailed: Minneapolts, for York. Arrived: New York, from New

The Bee Want Adds are the Best Bust-

Fraternal Life Association. Omaha Council No. 41 gave an entertainment and dance on Wednesday evening at Idlewild hall. A large crowd was present and a pleasant time was the re-

sult. Prizes were awarded as follows: Miss Louise Timme for best costume, a pair of kid gloves, given by Thompson & Belden; Geo. Q. Davis, for best character

which refreshments were served.

sketch, Avon edition of Shakespeare's complete works, by Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.; Miss Maud Munn, for most comical woman's costume, a vase of flowers, given by the People's store; Mr. Lee Mark for the most comical man's costume, a large bottle of perfume, given by the Boston

Big Machine Which Handles Them

if They Were Mere Match

Bores.

quickly and more cheaply than it was ever

progress, has been a very rapid one.

be best outlined by giving a brief descrip

the pan. Another engine of 12x16 inches hauls the car into the cradle, and the telescopic apparatus is operated by an en-JUGGLES WITH COAL CARS gine of 6x8 inches. Steam is supplied from a 150-horsepower waten tube boiler .- Philadelphia Record.



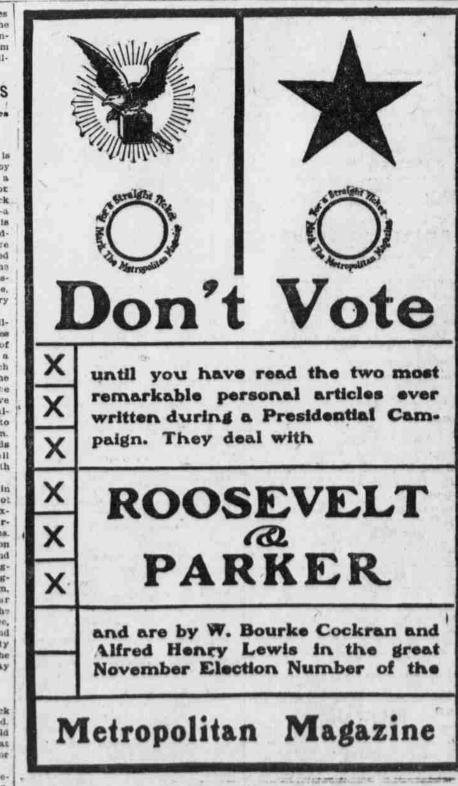
While Riding on the Rods of a Train.

done before, none perhaps are more re-According to a conductor whose run is markable than the ingenious "car dumpwest from Chicago no feat performed by the tramp while beating his way on a railroad equals in daring that known or the road as "decking the train." To deck a train one rides on top of the cars-a in this country half a dozen different styles siceper, preferably, since the method is of these machines, each excellent in its one employed only at night. Its great advantage over other positions is that here tion of this class of machines, for the dethe tramp traveler may squat undisturbed velopment of the car dumper, during the at all stops. Fiat on the car top, on the comparatively few years it has been in darker side of the station, he usually escapes detection; more often, at any rate, The fundamental principle of all car than the man who dismounts at every dumpers is the same. Each different type station. of machine serves to overturn a loaded

Once on top, therefore, it may be an allnight ride, for the only men whose eyes fall on these car roofs in the course of rgular business are those who once in a while refill the ice water tanks, which chine and from which the fuel slides oftentimes open on the roof. Either the through a chute into the vessel. The latter vestibule work on the end sleeper or the stepladder on the engine tender will serve as a stepping stone to the car top, although there are men nimble enough to scale the height from a vestibule platform. Probably the character of the car dump-In any case, the succe sful r der nieds ing machine and the scope of its work may move quickly and unobserved, mindful all the time that one misstep may mean death tion of one of the most successful of the by the wheels. machines recently erected-apparently in-

On deck the passenger finds security in stalled by the United States Steel Corporaclinging, perhaps, to a small gaspipe-not tion, commonly known as the Steel trust. unlike a fly on the back of a trotter-ex-This machine is guaranteed to transfer posed to burning cinders, a wind of hurfifteen cars of coal per hour to vessels, but ricane force and the fatal swinging curves. experience has proven that nearly double On these same fast trains, as well as on that number of cars can be handled under slower passengers, tramps ride "blind baggage" day and night. To go blind bag-Cars to be unloaded are first run down an gage is to ride the front end of a bagncline and upon being cut loose run into a kick-up track. As the car passes under an gage car, which, ordinarily, has a platform, overhead tank the coal is wetted and then but no doorway. With the end of the car thus built solid, hobo travelers on the by a hauling system the car is brought under the eradle of the machine. As this platform have an excellent lounging place. out of immediate sight of the engineer and fireman, and yet affording all the beauty a pan, which also tips correspondingly, of fleeting landscape without any of the thus preventing any excessive breakage of [inconveniences of an overcrowded day conch .-- Chicago Chronicle. As the pan fills it is lowered back into a

> Holmes he was going to kill him for good. "It's deucedly ungrateful of you, old man," exclaimed Sherlock brokenly. "What would you have been if it hadn't been for



New York. Arrived: New York, from New At Rotterdam-Arrived: Ryndam, from New York. At Cherbourg-Arrived: Blucher, from New York. New York. At Cherbourg-Arrived: Blucher, from Megee (Arrived): Blucher

Forestalling Him.

horizontal position, and thus the cold is transferred gradually to the vessel. The Consn Doyle had just informed Sherlock cradle has also been meanwhile lowered ack into position and a loaded car pushes the empty one out. The door in the pan through which the coal passes to the chute which conveys it to the boat opens auto-

mo?" matically when the pan strikes the chute. Before anything could be done to pre-The end of the chute is telescopic and may

"No," replied the owner of the dog. "that s only a delusion of his. When he was a puppy a bee stung him, on that foot you precinct of the Fourth ward. O'Hollaren see him aftending to a ad ever since he has cherished a standing grudge against flying insects. Apparently the sight of one not only arouses his i mger, but recal's most vividly his first experience with one, for each time after ; sinning after one, whether he catches it or not, he stops and tenderly at his office. On asking Elbourn over the licks the place, where he was stung two