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vary a road connecting about thirty rods  
south and ten rods east of the northwest corner  
of Section ten (10), Township sixteen (16),  
Range fourteen (14), and running thence to a  
southern direction a few rods east of the  
section line between Sections nine and ten  
and terminating at Section line about ten rods  
north of the northwest corner of Section fifteen  
(15), Township sixteen (16), Range fourteen (14),  
said road being a part of Road No. 322 has re-  
ported in favor of the vacation thereof, and all  
objections thereto must be filed in the office of  
the county clerk on or before noon of the 20th  
day of December, 1907, or said road will be  
established without reference thereto.  
Dated this 16th day of October, 1907.  
C. F. HERRSHADER, County Clerk.  
(Last pub. Nov. 14.)

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### Election Results.

The election on Tuesday, so far as  
the state was concerned, was all that  
republicanism could ask, going hand-  
somely for the head of the ticket, but  
poor old Sherman county on the local  
ticket stands out in bold relief as one  
of the few remaining counties in this  
great commonwealth to give populist  
majorities to the greater portion of  
the county ticket, Sheriff Williams,  
County Assessor Bechtold and  
Coroner Main being all the republic-  
ans could pull through. There is  
some reason in all this, which is  
accounted for in the guerilla warfare  
of a renegade, who having been  
honored by the republican party in  
Sherman county with two terms in  
the county clerk's office, turned  
traitor to the party which had thus  
honored him, and has for the past  
two or three years, and in fact before  
his official time was out, done his  
best to betray the party and bank-  
rupt it of votes. The returns of the  
election do not show he is to the  
good in his efforts so far as he is con-  
cerned, the men whom he supported  
losing votes by his efforts in their  
behalf. In fact, it is substantially  
true that some of those whom he sup-  
ported wished, and so stated, that  
they were sorry he had placed their  
names at the head of his personal  
ticket, believing and so stating that  
they would lose more votes than they  
would gain, and the vote shows they  
were right in their conclusions. It is  
too bad for honest politics that such  
a renegade and malcontent should  
exist in Sherman county, but lice are  
sometimes hard to get rid of. The  
Northwestern has not time this  
week to give the tabulated statement  
of the county vote, but will do so  
next week. We give below, however,  
the majorities of the various county  
candidates and the vote of the head  
of the ticket:

For Supreme Judge—	Reese (rep).....	713—216
For County Judge—	Loomis (pop).....	597
For Sheriff—	Williams (rep).....	1018—505
For County Assessor—	Carpenter (pop).....	453
For County Treasurer—	Bechtold (rep).....	772—104
For County Clerk—	Schroll (pop).....	668
For County Auditor—	Lay (rep).....	633
For County Surveyor—	Benhausen (pop).....	843—210
For County Engineer—	Grow (rep).....	644
For County Assessor—	Hiddleston (pop).....	831—187
For County Judge—	Angier (pop).....	893—332
For County Assessor—	Fisher (?).....	561
For Superintendent—	Mead (rep).....	669
For County Assessor—	Hendrickson (pop).....	790—121
For Supervisor, 2d dist—	Gibson, W. T. (rep).....	136
Depew (by petition).....		184—48

What can the jaw bone bray about  
in this election?

Judge Hostetler had no opposition  
in this county, there being but one  
vote recorded for another.

Sheriff Williams had a larger major-  
ity over his opponent than Bill  
Fisher received as his vote.

Peter Rowe insists had it not been  
for his strenuous work Rol Hendrick-  
son would have been defeated.

What's in a name? Taylor Gibson  
found it out in the past election. It  
was too bad the ill repute of another  
should bear fruits in his defeat.

The recorded vote of Eric Benhs-  
hausen and Treasurer Hiddleston give  
complete evidence of the power of the  
jaw bone in Sherman county politics.

The political air in Sherman county  
is a little chilly for republicans,  
but the warm political breezes wafted  
to us from over the state are most  
comfortable indeed.

Last Friday morning the Commer-  
cial bank of Grand Island closed  
its doors and turned the institution  
over to the State Banking Board  
for liquidation. Later the board found  
the bank all right and ordered to re-  
open its doors on Tuesday of this  
week. The cause of the closing was  
the suicide of the cashier of a bank  
at Chariton, Iowa, to which bank the  
Grand Island concern had loaned  
some \$50,000, and the suicide of the  
cashier caused the Grand Island bank  
to indulge in a scare lest there should  
be a run on its finances. W. W.  
Morsman and Harry Rawding had  
some \$1,700 tied up in the closing,  
which we are glad, proved only for a  
few days. The boys are to be con-  
gratulated.

## Farmers' Congress.

EDITOR NORTHWESTERN—At your  
request I shall endeavor to give a  
brief account of my trip to Oklahoma  
and the Farmers' National Congress,  
which I trust may interest your  
readers. When I received my appoint-  
ment from Gov. Sheldon I made up  
my mind to go whether I could leave  
my work or no. So on Oct. 16th I  
took the train, our party consisting  
of one, at Palmer I met Mr. and Mrs.  
J. A. Ollis and Mr. and Mrs. W. S.  
Hather of Ord, bound for Oklahoma  
City, and having three hours to wait  
in Omaha we went to the Horse Show  
where we saw Omaha's champion  
drivers and heard some good music.  
Arriving at Kansas City at 7 a. m.  
the next day, we found our train  
would not leave until 9 p. m. so made  
a tour of the city and was surprised  
to see so many large buildings in  
course of construction, one 17 stories  
high being noticed. The Royal Stock  
Show being in full swing, the after-  
noon was pleasantly spent there, the  
cattle and hog exhibits were espe-  
cially good. I have a picture taken at  
the "Royal" I should like you each  
to see. Returning to the station at  
8 p. m. I met Senator Goodrich of  
Fairmont and Henry Massman of  
Battle Creek and we cast our lots to-  
gether. That night we comfortably  
rolled through Kansas in the Pullman  
"Utopia" and daylight gave us our  
first glimpse of Oklahoma. Perhaps  
we expected too much but it was dis-  
appointing. The hills were rocky,  
rock and soil being red, and covered  
with "Black Jack" (a scrub oak), very  
little grass and I saw very little stock.  
We stopped for breakfast at Osage,  
where I met the first Indian but  
should not have recognized him as  
such had he not told me. At Cleve-  
land I saw a forest of oil derricks and  
found much natural gas, several large  
jets are left burning the year round.  
At noon we found ourselves at Okla-  
homa City. Our first duty was to  
register at headquarters and found a  
room and dinner. I believe the people  
live in restaurants and rented rooms,  
for every other house seemed to be a  
rooming house and restaurant. The  
meeting of the Congress was held in  
the auditorium, a fine new building  
with comfortable opera chairs, seat-  
ing 5,000. Pres. Stahl called the con-  
gress to order at 2 p. m., with about  
1,000 delegates present. The first  
afternoon and Friday morning were  
taken up with addresses and responses.  
I assure you when they finished we  
knew we were welcome, and incident-  
ally all about the greatness of Okla-  
homa City. Pres. Thompson of the  
Chamber of Commerce told us briefly  
that at 12 o'clock, April 22, 1889, there  
was no Oklahoma City, the next  
morning it had a population of 3,000  
and business was begun. Today the  
population is 40,046, there is four rail-  
roads, 36 miles of street railway, 42  
miles water mains carrying 6,000,000  
gallons of water daily, 63 miles sewers,  
28 miles paved streets, 44 miles side  
walks, 30 churches, 12 schools, 10  
banks, 92 jobbing houses, 89 factories,  
and I might add, more automobiles  
and more reckless drivers than any  
other city. I was almost afraid to cross  
the street. The Chamber of Commerce  
gave the delegates an afternoon at  
the State Fair grounds, a ten coach  
train was filled to standing room.  
The fair ground contains horse, cattle  
and hog barns, an auditorium, agri-  
cultural building covering 14 acres,  
an amphitheatre, an A 1 race track  
and other necessary buildings. The  
afternoon was passed with broncho  
busting, inspecting the stock exhibits  
which were very good, and eating a  
car of watermelons. On Sunday after-  
noon we were taken to see a model  
farm, 30 miles from the city. It was  
the best I had seen, the alfalfa made  
five crops and the corn and cotton  
were fine, but this was the only good  
corn I saw and the average cotton  
made about 250 pounds per acre and  
was worth 34 cents per pound. Now  
for the work of the convention. E. C.  
Ellis of Kansas City spoke on "Water  
Way", and said this is the solution of  
the freight problem. One-ninth of  
our present rate will place Nebraska  
crops at the seaboard, 64 per cent of  
congressional appropriation goes to  
the navy and for wars, and only 4  
per cent to improve our waterways.  
Asst. P. M. General Vickey said we  
must have the Parcel Post, Postal  
Savings Bank and Postal note. Miss  
E. J. Charlton of the Iowa Agricul-  
tural college told how she gives short  
courses in home economics over the  
state, helping the girls to be better  
home makers. Hon. E. A. Cotton of  
Indiana, whose subject was "Child  
Nature", summed up his remarks by  
saying, "The end of all education is  
to make men and women." Prof.  
Webster of the Agricultural Bureau,  
Washington, D. C., said the farmers  
should make their own butter and  
operate their own factories. The  
farm butter is the best in the world,  
but we must be more careful in  
handling our milk. Last year 68,000,000  
pounds of farmers butter was renova-  
ted and the renovators made 5  
cents per pound on this, all through  
the farmers carelessness. The chief  
of the Oklahoma City fire department  
told us how he trained his horses by

## THEATRE TALK NO. 5.

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT FIRST CLASS PRODUCTIONS OF  
THE SEASON, "MY BOY, JACK," WILL BE SEEN HERE IN A  
FEW DAYS. The play was  
written by Edwin Milton Royce,  
author of "The Squaw Man,"  
the most famous Broadway  
success of recent seasons, "Mo-  
lie Moonshine," which Mar-  
lie Moonshine, which Mar-

**CARE WILL  
KILL A CAT**

Cahill found one of her most popular produc-  
tions, "Capt. Impe-  
dence" and other noted plays. The company will have for its  
head and star EUGENE MOORE, who will be remembered for his  
brilliant performance of "Monte Cristo" and his high position  
among leading men and the cleverest light comedians. MR.  
MOORE SHINES BRIGHTLY IN THE PART OF JACK, and nothing  
could be better suited to the taste of American theatregoers than  
the character of this independent, worthy young son of a typical  
American business man. THE OPPORTUNITIES IN THE PART  
TO SHOW THE ACTOR'S ART in delineating a vivacious personal-



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equip them to convey the full excellence of such a role. The other  
parts in the play are all of unusual interest, including the musician  
Karje, Margeret the prima donna, her dissipated father, and the  
landlady of the poet and composer in their poverty. The whole  
play is full of the best kind of entertainment the stage offers, and  
presented thoroughly well. There are four acts which carry the  
story from the poor lodgings of  
the poet and musician through  
the handsome apartments of the  
prima donna and the mansion of  
her rich admirer to the green  
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kindness. When a man abuses a  
horse, he has bad judgement. On  
Monday morning the Chamber of  
Commerce entertained in the Peoples  
opera house, and when about a dozen  
pretty girls clad all in smiles and  
flowers came out and sang and danced  
it makes me laugh yet to think how  
some of our ladies looked. Resolu-  
tions were adopted favoring Parcel  
Post, Deep Waterways, Forest Pres-  
erves, opposing the Ship Subsidy and  
many others. Col. Ben Cameron of  
North Carolina was elected president,  
Geo. L. Whitaker of Massachusetts  
secretary, and W. L. Ames of Wis-  
consin treasurer. On Tuesday night  
our work was ended and we were glad  
to take the train for home and I did  
not think I had seen anything quite  
as good as Nebraska. I should like to  
tell you more of the work of the con-  
gress, how its influence is brought to  
bear on the legislature and congress  
only for the betterment of agricul-  
ture as a whole. Its members are  
without salary and pay their own ex-  
penses. I should be pleased to furnish  
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Notice is hereby given that Sarah J. Hubbard,  
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Nebraska, has filed notice of her intention to  
claim five year trust in support of her  
claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 1265, made  
Nov. 14, 1893, for the E 1/2 NW 1/4 & SE 1/4 NW 1/4  
of Section 1, Township 15 N., Range 17 W., and that  
said trust will be made before J. A. Angier,  
County Judge, at Loup City, Neb., on Novem-  
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