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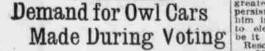
Inspects Substations—Lieutenant Lorshbongh of the local navy recruiting station has gone to Des Moines, Lincoln and Sioux City to make an inspection of the substations at those places. He will niso swear in recruits who have been accepted during the last week

The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per cent on time deposits, 2 per cent on sav-ings accounts. The only bank in Omsha whose depositors are protected by the depositors guarantee fond of the state of Nebraska. Corner 17th and Harney Sts. --Advectisement. -Advertisement.

Car of Oriental Rugs Arrive-The first car of a shipment of Oriental rugs for Hayden Bros. has arrived in Omaha This is part of the large shipload which was sacrificad because of the Turkish wer and which called Joseph Hayden and J. K. Moore, manager of the carpet department, to New York City.

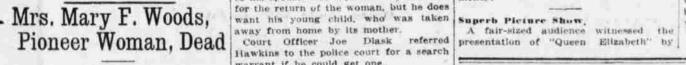
Woman Sues on Policy-Mrs. Anna Muenster, has sued the Modern Woodmen of America for \$2,000 on a policy carried by her late husband. The company has refused payment on the ground requirements necessary to keep the policy In force

Mard Coal \$10-We will furnish up to three tons of hard coal at \$10 per ton to each one of the first ten buyers of the Howe Ventilator Base Burner, beginning Saturday morning, Nov. 30. The Howe Ventilator will heat your home as long with three tons as any other Base Burner will with four or five tons. We sell it on monthly payments or a cut price for cash. for the Whe Stostzel Stove Co., 714 S. 16th .- Advertise-



showed that 191,962 votes were cast, of which 189,536 were against the change in stops and 22,462 for it. The street rall- asked the police of South Omaha to obnumber of votes for owl cars, but it is visit every house in the Magic City, Subers is great in black face. known that they were extremely numerous, running into the thousands.

Voters seized the opportunity to make creased when it was apparent that the voting.



Young Men's Wilson-Marshall Club Endorses Jerry Howard.

POSITION DEPUTY FIRE WARDEN

Proving that Each is Responsible for Securing What Votes Went to Demos.

Orpheum theaters. In South Omaha the Young Men's Wilson-Marshall club is to be a big factor in "The Military Girl" at the Boyd. assisting the faithful to state appoint-Ceell Lean and Florence Holbrook and company in The Military Girl," a farce in two acts, by Ceell Lean, staged by ments under Governor-elect John H. Morehead. This was learned some time Ned Wayburn;

for their estimate on his majority. Most of them sent it away up to 1,530 votes.

head in South Omaha. Gillin and his crowd are conscious that they have lost with the South Omaha democrats. Their campaign was a fluke from start to finish and the republicans. Muenster, widow of the late Edward from start to finish and the republicans, they are increasing their popularity by with everything against them, held the way of "The Millitary Maid." This is democratic vote down below normal. Mr. Lean's own child, and he has la-Governor-elect Morehead knows this, as beled it a musical farce, and if the man Governor-elect Morehead knows this, as beled it a musical farce, and if the man all do many of the democratic leaders of who writes the play doesn't know what all that Muenster failed to comply with all Omaha. But Gillin, in expectation that It is, who is going to tell him? Far be are seen. annexation cannot be stayed much longer. It from the humble reviewers to suggest

has tied up with Joe Butler and company Yet it wouldn't make much difference of Omaha. McArdle, who is seeking the what it is called; the rule of poker ap- bus same position as Howard, was in South plies here. It makes no difference what Omaha yesterday looking about for his you call your hand, it's what you show that determines who gets the pot. And friends and supporters. At the meating of the Wilson-Marshall club held last night in the court room of Justice of the Peace Collins in the Brandes block the following endorsements of Howard's candidacy were mads: Whereas, Jerry Howard is an applicant for the office of deputy fire warden, and whereas, Three is no man in Douglas county, aye, or in the state, who deserves greater recognition on account of the persistent, failful us candidates; therefore, be it At the meeting of the Wilson-Marshall in this it is what the Lean-Holbrook

It is said that an unusually heavy per cont of the patrons of the street railway company who registered their preference for near or far side stops during the re-cent voting whent on record in favor of owl cars, operated at reasonable intervals during the night for the convenience of the public. The result of the count showed that 191,963 votes were cast, of

where he says his truant wife is in hid-

ing with Robert Ervine. All the parties upon, both male and female, and is spienconcerned are negroes. Hawkins told the didly dressed. Ned Wayburn laid himtheir requests on the ballots and the interest the other proposition aroused in- appearance to be taken for a white off one of his very best achievements woman. He says that Ervine and the in it. Two big holiday audiences gave it stopping question was settled early in the woman left Omaha last Tuesday. since their approval at the Boyd yesterday and pital yesterday by order of the county more which time he has been seeking a trace in return had the full worth of their

for the return of the woman, but he does want his young child, who was taken Superb Picture Show,

Sarah Bernhardt, in photo-play, at th Auditorium last night and the picture At the Theaters play proved to be a wonderfully enjoy able affair. The film is one of the best over seen in Omsha and for those why ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA. have never seen the great actress, as well as those who have, the play was a Anditorium: Barah Bernhardt in Picgenuine treat. An orchestra discoursed Boyd: "The Military Girl." soft, genile music during the run of the film; lending elegance and enjoyment to Brandels: "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Gayety: Extravaganza. RipPoGrome: Vaudeville. Mrug: Burlesque.

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Cecil Lean; sta

the occasion. The pictures will run to night, Saturday and Sunday nights, with mattnees on Saturday and Sunday. The Orpheum: Vaudeville. Matinees today at the Auditorium. Brandels, Gayety, Rippodrome, Krug and evening show will start at 7 o'clock and will be repeated at \$15 and 9120 each night.

Press Agents' Promises.

The Martin revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will appear at the Brandels theater this afternoon. It is the largest company with possibly few exceptions. such as special revivals, ever used in the production of the play, it is claimed for it contains a company of the originch met to endorse Jerry Howard for the place of Deputy State Fire Warden John Trouton, who will retire in January. How-"Aunt Tillie" Miller, who conducts everything. Miss Nita Allen Miss Nita Allen had "Georgia Shouters" who play the where the master was a humane man.

Ameta, the French dancer at the Or-pheum this week, is delighting her audi-ences with spectacular exhibitions of her art. She performs in the center of a semimade a note of Jerry's figures. The re-turns show a majority of 825 for More-head in South Omaha. It isn't so much what they do as the way they do it. Long ago they earned of the flames is full of color. Smoke perfect high a dozen feet high while white light glows. Her butterfly dance is very artistic. Every color of the gorge-ously winged creature is produced with all the shimmering effects of color and all the brilliant hues of the rainbow

> One of the many reasons why the Ber Welch show is now running to immense business at the popular Gayety is because of the numerous encores which Mr. Welch receives following everything he does. Ladies' dime matines daily.

Patrons of the Hippodrome are receiv

Burlesque hits on several well known Burlesque hits on several well known actors and plays are features of "The Rig Review," now playing at the Krug theater. Harry Le Van, one of the most talented of extravaganza comedians, is seen in the leading male role, while Miss Frankle Heath, the girl who talks in a manner to make one laugh, is the woman lead.



SHELDON. Ia. Nov. 39-Adolph scheide, 47 years old, of this city swaflowed a piece of his false teeth while eating Thanksgiving dinner today at the home of Charles Swanson and died of strangulation

Feast at County Hospital. A feat of Thanksgiving dainties was served the 350 patients at the county hos-F. M. Robinson supercommissioners. vised the preparation and service of the big spread, which consisted of turkey with all its accompaniments.

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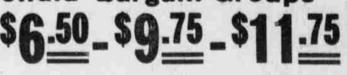
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of his spouse. He says he does not care money.

Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook of them sent it away up to 1.50 votes. Morehead turned to Howard and asked his opinion. "Your majority here will be \$66." said Howard. The governor-elect made a note of Jerry's figures. The re-turned to the turkey and foot ball and other made a note of Jerry's figures. The re-turned to the modern Thanksgiving and to the modern Thanksgiving and to the modern Thanksgiving and to the infu to the turkey of the modern Thanksgiving and the second to the turkey of the modern the second to the turkey of the modern the second to the turkey of the modern the second to the turkey and to the turkey of the modern the second to the turkey and the turkey and the second to the turkey and the second to the second to the turkey and the turkey and the second to the turkey and the turkey and the second to the turkey and the turkey and the turkey and the second to the turkey and the turkey a

Mrs. Mary F. Woods, for thirty-three years a resident of Omaha, is dead at her home, 4004 South Fourteenth street. aged 67 years. The funeral will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Saturday for Thanksgiving with his parents. afternoon, Rev. Mr. Leek, pastor of the 'astellar Street Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in West Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Woods is survived by her husband, John H. Woods, and six children, all grown and residents of the city. They are: N. B., S. J. and W. J., sons, and Mesdames Elizabeth Wright, Ida E. Lewis and Augusta Herd, daughters.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED IN CRASH WITH AUTO

R. A. Amos. 817 South Thirty-fourth street, is at his home suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries as the result of a collision between the motorcycle he was riding and the automobile owned by J. M. Daugherty, 423 South Thirty-ninth street, yesterday afternoon at Fortleth and Dodge streets. Both machines were moving at a lively

Mr. Daugherty took the injured man home in his machine and Dr. Alexander attended him. It is not thought that his injury will prove fatal. Officers Emery and Wheeler placed Ray Vullslek, Daugherty's chauffeur, under arrest, but he was released upon bond signed by his employer.

IT'S SENATOR SMITH NOW: NO LONGER MR. SECRETARY

Senator-elect W. H. Smith of Seward is in Omaha getting a line on the democratic political situation in preparation for his active participation in the blennial struggle at Lincoin. Mr. Smith was for two terms secretary of the senate and it was his duty to call the roll and see that the acts of the members were properly recorded. He says now that he is a part of the minority in the upper house he will put in his time demanding roll calls and watching some other fellow do the shout-

ELECTRIC LIGHT LINEMEN

Linemen employed by the Omaha Elec- then the personification of womaniy tric Light company celebrated Thanks- beauty, grace and refinement and her giving because of a material raise in pay. school in management and discipline was The company advanced each of the a model in every respect." Miss Van twenty-five or more men who have been Dusen was valedictorian of the class of in the employ more than a year 20 cents 1888 in the Falls City High school. Her a day, and those working less than a father formerly practiced law and her year half that amount. The senior work- mother was a physician. Both are quite ers will now receive \$3.40 a day and the aged, but still maintain a home here. others \$3.30, which is said to be consid-The body was brought from Chicago yeserably more than the wagos paid for the terday and the funeral was held this same services in Minneapolis and Denver. afternoon

WHEELER FUNERAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY MORNING

Funeral services over the body of the fate Daniel H. Wheeler will be held at All Saints church at 10 o'clock Saturday mouth for burial.

MINERS BEAT BROOKINGS UPON LIGHTED FIELD

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 29.-Playing the last quarter on a field lighted by morning, Rev. T. J. Mackey officiating. automobile lamps distributed about the The funeral will be in charge of the gridiron, the School of Mines defeated Masons, of which organization Mr. the Brookings Agricultural college, 23 Wheeler was a member. In the after- to 13. In the semi-durkness the miners hoan the body will be taken to Platis- executed the forward pass with remarkable precision.

warrant if he could get one. Magie City Gossip

Mrs. N. B. Mead has returned from visit to Minden, Neb. Russell Clark was down from Lincoln

A very successful turkey shoot was held yesterday afternoon at the South Omaha Country club grounds. The second annual ball of the Washakii tribe No. 39, Independent Order of Red-men, was given at their hall, 318 North Twenty-fourth street.

When Alva Smith, a prominent cattle salesman at the yards, was washing his hands yesterday a valuable finger ring was stolen from him. The police suspect

newsboy, whose arrest has been ordered. . Because he interfered with the atten-tions of an unknown white man to a girl employed in his restaurant at Twen-ty-sixth and N streets, Jimmie Iniamyna, a Japanese, was stabled in the left side with a pocketknife yesterday. The wound was pronounced not serious.

was pronounced not serious. C. F. McGrew, president of the South Omaha Live Stock bank, will address the convention of the Missouri Valley Com-mercial Teachers' association in Omaha on Saturday morning. November 30. Mr. McGrew will discuss banking and the currency system, touching upon the im-portance of teaching the subject in high schools throughout the state.

rate of speed and witnesses say that the High Prices Are Paid For Racing Trotters

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-A number race horses brought high prices at the continuation of the eighteenth annual Old Glory sale today. Dave Halle, 2:06%. champion 4-year-old trotter of 1902, was

sold by Abe H. Frank of Mempiris, Tenn., to J. W. Armstrong of this city for \$5,000. Mandy C. 2:23%, was sold by S. J. Fleming and son. Terre Haute, Ind., to T. W. Murphy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for \$4,40%

girdle, 2:00%, from Dr. F. B. Batten, Lexington, Ky., for \$2,800. C. A. Canfield, Los Angeles, sold Donosham, 2:09% to C C. Evans, Buffalo, for \$1,550. Several other horses brought more than

\$1,000 each.

BODY OF MRS. VAN DUSEN BURIED AT FALLS CITY

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special -Miss Maude Van Dusen, who leaped to death from the twentieth story of the McCormick building in Chicago Monday, GET RAISE IN THEIR PAY Haught the Prairie Union school near Stella about fifteen years ago. She was

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SPECIALS IN LADIES' SUITS. Saturday will be "Ladies' Suit Day"



THE BEE "For Sale, Miscellaneous" column is a great, silent auctioneer of the newspaper world. You have but to make known what you have for sale in this column, and you will be surprised at the speed with which some bargain-hunter will swoop down upon you.

W. J. Robinson of this city bought Brace-