

WOMEN CENSURE OPPONENTS

Political Equality League Holds Meeting at City Hall.

MAHER'S POSITION IS SCORED

Candidate for Governor in Nebraska Who Opposes Suffrage Baked Over Coals, as is Democratic Sheet Taking Same Stand.

Colonel John G. Maher, democratic candidate for governor, was laughed to scorn by members of the Political Equality League at the city hall last night...

"What action shall we take in regard to this matter?" asked Mrs. Newton.

"He favors letting the people rule, but not letting the women vote," stated Mrs. T. E. Brady...

Finally Mrs. Newton said that, after all, it would probably be better to do nothing at all to Colonel Maher.

There Colonel Maher was left to his own undoing and the World-Herald was put on the rack.

"I want to state here that I am proud of Mrs. Elizabeth Covell," said Mrs. Newton.

"She called the World-Herald to account for its unfair cartoon and editorial dealing with equal suffrage.

We ought to endorse her action."

Mrs. C. Landsky Smith said she had never read anything more "absolutely unfair" to woman suffrage than what, under the guise of an impartial statement, appeared editorially in the World-Herald.

Mrs. J. P. White backed up Mrs. Smith's position and for awhile the denunciation waxed warm, but the matter ended with Mrs. Newton's repeated praise of Mrs. Covell.

Miss Blanche Van Kuran of Chicago told of the late Chicago campaign and especially of the fight made in the Third ward against "Bathhouse John" and of Hinky Dink's methods.

"She said 'Bathhouse John' is a 'smart ignorant man' and might have turned his talents to brilliant advantage with proper opportunity.

"As for women putting an end to corrupt politics," said Miss Van Kuran, "I don't believe they will. I believe they will be just as corrupt as the men. After they get the ballot they will not all, nor any large percentage of them, vote."

"They will not become politicians. They will have very little to do with politics."

Miss Van Kuran did not go into detailed argument, but concluded her speech after a brief description of the Chicago election.

Miss Anna L. Peterson, secretary of the league, made a brief address.

Foreign Notes

The bulletin issued last night at Vienna concerning the condition of Emperor Francis Joseph says the catarrhal symptoms have undergone no noteworthy changes.

The greater part of the session of the International Council of Women at Rome yesterday was taken up with the meetings of standing committees.

The American delegation, headed by Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett of Washington, adopted a resolution endorsing the statement of President Wilson at Mobile last October that "The United States never again will seek to obtain one additional foot of territory by conquest."

May Magazines

Harper's contains "Across the Venetian Lagoon," by Charles Wellington Farlow; "The Red-Headed Boy," by J. Russell Smith; "In Tartarin's Country," by Richard Le Gallienne; "Tangle Island," by J. W. Church; "A Diplomat's Wife at the Italian Court," by Madame de Heegermann-Lindencrone; "After Death-What?" by James Thompson Bixby...

In Scribner's Colonel Roosevelt describes the second attack of his journey as "A Hunter-Naturalist in the Brazilian Wilderness." Lieutenant Commander D. Pratt Mannix depicts the torpedo flotilla of the Atlantic fleet, Elizabeth Parker tells of "A New Field for Mountaineering" and George E. Woodbury ends his African experiences with an account of Tripoli. Short stories are "Munich," by Georgia Wood Pangborn; "Occupation," by Gordon Hall Gerould; and "When the Prince Came Home," by George T. Marsh.

The Atlantic Monthly features "Disorderly States," by Henry James Ford, and among other articles are "Our Instinctive Idols," by Seymour Denim; "A Defense of Job," by Robert Hayes Schuller; "The Promotion of Foreign Commerce," by Avar Longley Bishop; "Alas-Lorraine; a Study in Conquest," by David Starr Jordan; and "The Inside of the Louisiana Purchase," by Frederick Trevor Hill.

Lippincott's opens with "Candlelight," a novel by Dorothea Deskin. The short stories are "The Fan," by May Edginton; "The Unclaimed Suitcase," by George L. Knapp; "Heroic Treatment," by Mary Brecht Pulver; "In a White Man's Land," by Winston Macdowell Pugs; "A Secret of the Confessional," by Emily Sargent Lewis; and "Mr. Trickle's Sign," by Ward Macaulay.

The World's Work is an "Overseas" number, and gives space to articles by Secretary of War Garrison, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Major General Leonard Wood, Captain James K. Oliver, William Bayard Hale, Harriet Chalmers Adams, Cabot Ward and George Marvin telling of the progress we have made in the last sixteen years.

St. Nicholas is an outdoor number, with articles by Billy Evans, Francis Outmet and E. T. Keyser. The magazine opens with "The Seashore of Grand Terre," by Charles Penney Jackson, and "Peter of the Wild Rose Trees," by Patten Beard is a charming bird story.

The Metropolitan contains the second of John Reed's articles, "The Battle of La Cadena." Reed is at the front with General Villa and his articles are word pictures of the situation in Mexico.

The Red Book features the first of a series of Arthur B. Reeve stories, this one being "The Sleep Maker," and among other contributors of short stories are Cyrus Townsend Brady, Albert Payson Terhune, Kennet Harris, Ellis Parker

Butler, Freeman Tilden, Frank R. Adams, L. J. Beeson, Ida M. Evans and John Barton Oxford. Rupert Hughes' serial, "What Will People Say?" is concluded and there are further installments of the serials by Elmer Glyn and George Randolph Chester.

Anastasia contains the first installment of a serial by Marie Van Vorst, entitled, "John Tremaine, Thief," a novelette by William Stevens McNeill, "Bob Corrigan's Phantom Ship," "Devil's Luck," by F. Berkeley Smith; "The Baby Doll," by Sally Adams Peters; "The Tiff at Tavoni," by Ralph Stock; "The Lady Killer and the Woman," by Henry Owen; "Leading the Blind," by Sinclair Gluck; "The Fire Burned," by Eleanor Ferris; "The Gentleman of the Family," by Andrew Souter; "The Gulf of Today," by Flavia Rosser; "The Right of Way," continuing "The Woman with a Past" series, by Anna Alice Chapin; "The Critic's Wife," continuing the Sandy McGraw series, by I. A. R. Wylie.

The Century features a story by James Lane Allen, "The Cathedral Singer," and other short stories are "The Two Admirals," by L. Frank Vooker; "The Luck of Nature Baptiste," by Ruth McSherry Stuart; "Our Painted Aunt," by Rebecca Hooper Eastman; "The Paying Teller," by Philip Prescott Frost; and "The Rise of Menal Tarbell," by Thomas W. Wilby. A Maurice Low gives "An Enlightened Englishman's Review of President Wilson's First Year." James Hunker writes on "Music of Today and Tomorrow," Harold C. Goddard discusses "What is Wrong with the College," Edward Alsworth Ross has a paper on "The Germans in America" and James Davenport Whelpley contributes "Are We Honest with Japan?"

The Review of Reviews opens with the usual "Progress of the World" and "Record of Current Events" and among the most timely articles are "Why the Panama Tolls Exemption Should be Repealed," by Senator Robert L. Owen; "Pancho Villa, Man and Soldier," by N. C. Adossides; "Mexico's Economic Resources," by A. G. Robinson; "Contrasts of New York and Foreign Harbors," by Edward C. Britton; "First Aid for Legislators," by Charles Frederick Carter; "Schools of Journalism," by James Melvin Lee, and "Canada in 1914," by P. T. McGrath.

Sunset contains short stories by Ronald Temple, Peter R. Kyne, Lucy Stone Terrill, Walter V. Woelke and Sidney Eastman. Rufus Steele writes on "The University and Diversity of Nevada," Franklin K. Lane contributes "Uncle Sam, Contractor and Builder of Western Homes," Walter V. Woelke has a study of the Province of Alberta. E. Alexander Powell continues "Autobirds of Passage" and Porter Garnett has another installment of "Stately Homes of California."

The Strand contains short stories by W. B. Maxwell, Austin Phillips, Edward Cecil, Ivan Turgenyev, May Edginton and Armiger Barclay. Edmund Payne relates some amusing "Experiences," while Arthur J. Ireland gives an account of Captain Spelterini's ballooning experiences. Henry E. Dudeney writes about Jose Capablanca, the chess genius, and W. Phillips relates some stories from real life in his "Comedy and Tragedy in the Children's Court."

The Smart Set opens with "The Assault of Wines," by Charles D. C. Roberts, and "The House in Demetrius Road" is concluded in this number. Among the short stories are "Forty Pounds of Gold," by George Catton; "A Mental," by Louis Livingston; "One Man to Every Family," by Evelyn Gill Klahr, and "In a Cellar," by Donn Byrne. The poetry is by Bliss Carman and Mary Perry King and Joyce Kilmer.

The Red Book features the first of a series of Arthur B. Reeve stories, this one being "The Sleep Maker," and among other contributors of short stories are Cyrus Townsend Brady, Albert Payson Terhune, Kennet Harris, Ellis Parker

Young's opens with "The Heart of a Woman," by Dale Drummond, and other stories are "The Master Hand," by Reginald Wright Knoffman; "The Legacy," by Forestine Hooker; "The Taint of Bohemia," by E. Matthews Oliver; "The Virginianizing of Mr. Kuhn," by Mel Ransom; "Their Supreme Hour," by Annie Hinrichsen; "The Velasquez Venus," by Vance Palmer; "The Woman of His Past," by Helen Marie Bennett; "The Ninth Wonder of New York," by Louise Winter; "The Man I Lost When I Married," by Jane Alden; "The Marriage of Unreason," by Youngs W. Lemastre; "The Birth of a Star," by W. Carey Wonders; "Face Values," by Lillian Duce; "The One-Eyed Beggar," by Jean Richepin; and "The Debut of Belle," by Carrie Louise Shaw.

The North American Review contains "Why the President is Right," by the editor; "Taking Soundings," by David Jayne Hill; "Republican-Progressive Fusion Impossible," by Merrill McCormick; "District of State Legislatures—the Cause and the Remedy," by Governor O'Neal of Alabama; and Sidney Brooks writes on "Some Impressions of Cuba." Music and Drama are reviewed by Lawrence Gilman and F. M. Colby treats of the personal equation in travel sketches. In this instance, Wu Ting-fang's impressions of America.

Chief Clerk, Whitehead of the general passenger office of the Burlington, is back from a business trip to St. Louis and Kansas City.

W. A. Pikel, general auditor of the Northwestern group of Bell Telephone companies has gone to New York to a conference of general auditors of the Bell system.

C. M. Reed, superintendent in the railway mail service, with headquarters at Omaha, has gone for a week's conference in Washington with the railway mail car standardization committee, of which he is chairman.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

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MAN WILL OUTFLY THE BIRD

Nikola Tesla Lets Loose a Prophecy of What is Coming in the Future.

In these wonderful days when the conquest of the air is going on before our very eyes, when armies and navies are arming for battles in the sky, when dirigibles are traversing continents and aeroplanes are braving the width of oceans, it is hard to see how anyone can deny that we are on the threshold of a great new era in human affairs.

"Are we near the end of our aerial progress?" I asked Nikola Tesla, great scientist and original discoverer of wireless, who has always lived in advance of his time.

"The end," he said, "We are scarcely at the beginning. We have only seen the first glimpse of aeronautical possibilities. The real development of air flight will not come until aeroplanes and dirigibles are driven by motors turned by wireless energy sent from a distance."

"You mean that aeroplanes and dirigibles will carry no engines?"

"Exactly. They will carry no engines and no fuel. Think of the saving in weight! They will get their power through the ether from great central power transmitting stations. Such a station could be built today—it would take about eighteen months to build it—for one-fourth the cost of a single battleship, say \$3,000,000.

"The cost of operating this wireless power transmission station will be about the same per horse-power as that of an ordinary electric water power plant, where power is transmitted over wires, as from Niagara. One such station in America will be sufficient to operate a whole fleet of aeroplanes over an unlimited radius."

"An unlimited radius? How do you mean?"

"I mean that this fleet of wirelessly driven aeroplanes will be able to fly over the earth's entire surface. Some can be flying in Europe, some in Asia, some in Africa, all driven from a single wireless station in America. That home station will provide a reservoir of, say, 30,000 horse-power, available anywhere,

WILL TAKE MOTION PICTURES OF THE SCHOOL FESTIVAL

Arrangements have been made with the Vitagraph Moving Picture Film Producing company to secure moving pictures of the big school festival planned for the afternoon of June 5 by Athletic Director R. L. Carns of the public schools. The company took up the affair at the invitation of the Omaha publicity bureau.

World-wide Financial Service

The experienced traveler who carries the original American Express Travelers Cheques uses but one division of our indispensable international service, of which the following are component parts:

- We purchase and sell Foreign Exchange. Issue domestic and foreign Money Orders. Collect Accounts, Bills, Notes and Drafts. Issue Negotiable Bills of Lading to all parts of the world. Issue Circular and Commercial Letters of Credit. Transfer money by wire and cable. Sell Tickets over all European railroads.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

Brandeis Stores advertisement featuring a man in a suit and text: "Styleplus" \$17 Clothes Give You a Genteel Appearance at Small Cost. Yes, the price is low. It is \$3 to \$8 lower than it would be if the makers did not concentrate the skill and power of their organization upon this one suit—from wool buying to buttonhole making. You get the big essentials of clothes at a minimum price, due to the scientific plan of manufacture and the great resources of the makers. Style plus all wool fabrics, style plus hand-tailoring where hand-tailoring counts, style plus fine finish, style plus high-grade alpaca linings, style plus fit, style plus guaranteed satisfaction. That's enough for \$17. If you don't think so try to match these values at some other store. These famous one-price clothes have made a wonderful "hit" with the men of Omaha in the short time we have had them. They'll make a "hit" with you if you'll come Saturday and try them on. 385 Sample Suits and Makers' Surpluses Worth to \$25.00, Saturday \$15.00. A large New York maker of high grade men's clothes sold us his entire sample lines and surplus stock of spring suits at a great reduction in price, which allows us to announce this sensational sale for Saturday. Actually Worth to \$25.00, on Sale Saturday, at \$15. A wide variety of styles that include only one or two of a kind in size. They are homespun, tweeds, cassimeres and silk mixed worsteds in fancy plaids, Tartan checks and plain blue serges, English and semi-English models, with soft roll flaring lapel. Also conservative two and three-button styles. Short, medium and long coats. All sizes, 34 to 44. Stout sizes, 44 to 50. Actually Worth up to \$25.00, on Sale Saturday at \$15. \$15 to \$16.50 Spring Suits Saturday at \$10. This lot includes the newest styles in patch pocket models, with flaring lapels, as well as conservative two and three-button coat styles. Black or blue suits, also some fine tweeds, fancy worsteds, blue chevrons and silk mixtures. All genuine \$15 and \$16.50 values, Saturday at \$10. We are exclusive Omaha distributors for the Hirsch-Wickwire and Society Brand Suits. The finest hand tailored clothes in America. Great Saturday Sale of Men's Trousers. 685 pairs of men's sample pants, bought from a Chicago manufacturer at about one-half their usual prices. Splendidly tailored of fine all wool worsteds and blue serges, in peg top and semi-peg top styles. We can fit all sizes in these three lots: \$3.00 to \$4.00 \$1.98 | Regular \$5.00 \$2.98 | \$6.50 to \$7.50 \$3.98. Some Very Interesting Saturday Specials in Haberdashery. We have added many new lots to the great stock of shirts we are offering in this sale at \$1.25 and 95c. They are all high grade shirts. Many of the celebrated Faultless make. All new material, clean, fresh and perfect in every way. The greatest lot of shirts we have ever offered. REGULAR \$1.50 SHIRTS. Men's shirts of fine pongee, madras and other materials, worth to \$1.50 regularly, at 95c. SHIRTS WORTH TO \$2.00. Fine silk mixed pongee and solsette shirts, worth up to \$1.25 \$2. 260 dozen men's lisle and silk hose, in tan, gray, navy and black, worth 25c, Saturday, special, 12 1/2c. A special purchase of fine silk neckties. Made in the wide end style; all attractive new patterns. Our 50c values, Saturday at 25c. 1,500 high grade union suits, comprising manufacturers' sample lines and surplus stocks. Divided into two great lots at special prices for Saturday: \$1 Union Suits, 69c. Men's athletic union suits, Roxford make, of fine nainsook. Every garment perfect and sold everywhere for \$1 a suit. Special for Saturday, 69c. All the lisle and ribbed union suits, in knee and ankle lengths, short or long sleeves; worth \$1 a suit. Some slightly imperfect. On sale Saturday at 69c. Union Suits at 50c. All the Conde mesh, Porosknit and ribbed union suits, with long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length, in ecru, flesh color and white. Run of the mill quality and samples, worth up to \$1. Saturday at 50c. Men's sample union suits of fine quality lisle and silk lisle; worth up to \$2 a suit, Saturday at 69c.

Devote a Few Moments' Attention to Your Corset Saturday. Let Us Fit You in the Nemo That Best Meets Your Requirements. Hundreds of our customers to whom we have introduced the Nemo Corset will now wear no other. The many exclusive features of the Nemo Corset appeal to women who want to conserve their health, and be comfortable and happy at the same time. This Is Nemo Week. We are showing the Kop Service in topless model, very lightly boned for slender figures. The Self-Reducing model for stout figures. The Auto Massage model for women who need particular support. The Duplex Self-Reducing model with rubber band in back, which prevents the corset line from showing. Many Other Models at \$3.00 to \$10.00. All the broken lines and small lots of Nemo Corsets will be cleared out Saturday at reduced prices.

Dinner Set Special. Haviland china dinner sets, 41 pieces. Handsome white and gold on new plain Derby shape, special at \$23.95. Colonial cut individual salts, six for 20c. Special for Saturday, 20 per cent discount on all service plates. Duplex Fireless Cookers at \$8, \$15 and \$17.50. Venus Bath Spray, Regular price \$1.00. Special Sat., 48c. Venus Medicated Tablets, 50c box, 29c. Aluminum Basting Spoons, 12-inch; regular 25c values, 10c. SPECIAL PRICES ON HUMAN HAIR GOODS. In a Saturday sale we will offer extraordinary bargains in high grade hair goods, to greatly reduce our stocks. 20-inch natural wavy switches, 88c at. 24-inch natural wavy switches, \$1.48 at. 24-inch extra heavy natural wavy switches, \$1.85 at. 28-inch natural wavy switches, \$3.98 at. Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Manicuring. Special Attention to Children's Work. SECOND FLOOR AND POMPEIAN ROOM. BRANDEIS STORES