A WOMAN THE CAUSE OF IT.

Why Two Lincoln Men Were Arrested and Lodged in Jail.

WAR DECLARED ON MEDICAL QUACKS.

The Lancaster County Medical Society and the Capital City Board of Health Join Issues-News and Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 28 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Harry Hohman and E. C. Hartshorn both love the same grass widow, and this is said to be the cause of both young men getting arrested last night. Houman is a music dealer and Hartshorn an unholsterer. The woman in the case is Mrs. Anderson, a dressmaker on Ninth near L. Although the woman is on the shady side of thirty, she still is never without a lover. A few months since Hohman was the reputed solid man of the charming "widder," but his inclination but her resulted in his arrest

and the final cooling of her affections for him. Later, Hartshorn an upholsterer, is said to have been basking in the widow's smiles, and this is said to have rent the jealous heart of Hohman. At any rate, Hartshora says he was awak

ened at 2 o'clock this- morning by somebody pounding on the side of the house near his window. He looked out and beheld Hohman with a long whip, with the butt of which he was making the disturbance. Whether Hohman had come with the intention of threshing his successful rival has not been learned but at any rate Hartshorn armed himself

with his revolver and went to the door pre-pared to meet the fellow.

"The giltter of the nickel plated shooter proved too much for Hohman's courage and jumping into his carriage he attempted to away. He ran against the curbstone instead, upset the buggy and was spilled out. He then resolved to return to the place where Hartshorn stood, and did so.

Meanwhile Hartshorn had called the police and when the jealous and jilted lover re-turned Hartshorn had him arrested. This threw Hohman into a great rage and he insisted on having Hartsborn arrested for carrying deadly weapons, and as the fellow still had the gun in his band the officer had to ar-rest him. Hohman passed the night in fall, but Hartshorn was released to appear today. AFTER THE QUACKS.

The Lancaster Medical seciety in conjunc-tion with the Lincoln board of health has communiced a raid upon the quacks of Lin-coln and the surrounding country. Today the board of health held a meeting and thor-oughly discussed the question and deter-mined to make things hot for all unregistered physicians. The city attorney was instructed to act in conjunction with the county attorney and arrest all medical practitioners not properly registered. There are said to be thirty five such physicians in the county. BAYS ITS BLACKMAIL.

Dr. Houtz, who has gone on the bond of J. B. Cockitn for his appearance Tuesday to answer the charge of committing a criminal assault on Mrs. Mary Reel, resorts to the usual methods to weaken the lady's testimony. Ho denounces here as a base character and declares that her action in the mathematical management of plackmail only. ter was for purposes of blackmail only. He declared that Mr. Reed had agreed to settle with Conklin for \$500, even after the arrest

J. C. Crooker, recently guardian for Marion W. C. Smith, has been beaten in his effort to retain a portion of his late ward's estate. Judge Chapman has decided that the action and powers of Crooker ceased on his removal and the appointment of his successor. The ousted guardian will therefore have to give up the thousand dollars belonging to the girl and which he has been attempting to hold on the grounds that he is holding it in trust for

AN OMAHA ENTERPRISE.

The East Omaha improvement company filed its articles of incorporation today with the secretary of state. The object of the association is to handle real estate and Omaha is to be the principal place of carry-Omaha is to be the principal place of carrying on the business. The capital stock is limited to \$1,000,000. The incorporators are Wittiam Coburn, John E. Bates, Fred P. Bellinger, L. V. Crum, John Wagner, Tom Bellinger, Martin Quick, John Linderholm, R. M. Richmond, P. M. Back, Emmet Finley, George Legg and Alexander Wood.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS. The following attorneys were admitted to practice: Fred E. Woods, esq., of Keith county; W. F. Evans, esq., of Topeka, Kan.; New Ada M Billings. Mrs. Ada M. Billings.
The following causes were argued and

submitted: Anderson vs Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy railway company; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway company vs Witty; Hall vs Ripp.
The following causes were continued: Baker vs Fairbury; Davis vs Noughtellin.

WHERE THAYER WILL TALK. Governor Thayer left this afternoon for Madison, where he is billed to talk on the po-litical issues of the day. Tomorrow he will deliver an address at Battle Creek, another at Atkinson on Thursday and still another at Stanton on Friday.

ODDS AND ENDS. C. M. Hunt, a banker from South Omaha, in company with his wife, has been visiting Judge and Mrs. Foxworthy since Friday. Topay Mr. and Mrs. Hunt returned to South Omaha and were accompanied by Mrs. Fox

Charles H. Holmes, clerk of the state board of transportation, became a father today, An overcoat stolen from Mr. Chappell was found in Goldsmith's pawn shop. The police are now looking for the thief. Hon J. L. Webster of Omaha will deliver one of his rousing anti-prohibition speeches in Bohanan's hall on Saturday evening Judge O. P. Mason will speak at Union, Cass county, on Thursday night.

Joseph Epps was arraigned in Justice Fox-worthy's court this morning to answer the charge of perjury, but managed to secure a continuance until November 11.

THE MODERN YANKEE DOODLE. Mayor Dickinson Shows Up the Pro-

hibs in a Very Undignified Light. WAROO, Neb., Oct. 27 .- To THE EDITOR OF THE BEE,-I enclose you a song that was gratuitously destributed, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., in the opera house here to the audience gathered to hear Mrs. Lathrop

In her work for prohibition : THE MODERN "YANKEE DOODLE." Once on a time old "Dickie Buli"

Once on a time old "Dickle Bull"
Flew in a razing fury,
And said the people of Wahoo
Un fit were for a jury.
That Brother Wycoff spoke too strong
And used too much abuse, sir,
But when "Dick" had stood up awhile
He looked just like a goose, sir.

Yunkee doodle, julie of corn, Yunkee doodle dandy. There's ne'er a rose without its their Yankee doodle dandy.

For people yelled "Sit down, be still"
"Somebody take him out, sir."
But "Dickle Bull," true to his name,
Stood up and looked quite stout, sir.

And so the people gave him time To climb down off his ear, sir; And as nobody yet is killed, We won't need any bler (beer), sir.

so Brother Wycoff talked ahead, so Brother Wycoff talked ahead,
and not a great deal humbler;
A But when he went to take a drink
her's whisky in the tumbler.
So from the pitcher bold and free,
He drank without a whine, sir;
TAnd seemed to like the drink as well
As "Rosey" would the wine, sir.

Still Brother Wycoff went ahead

Still Brother Wy coll went ahead Antigave them a good dressing; And if you'd seen the way they squirmed, You'd said it was a blessing. So now I guess I'll write no more, Besause 'tis rather risky; But we'll drink good old Adam's ale, And "Dick" may have the whisky.

As you were present and witnessed all that transpired as foundation for this working up the muse of the prohibition party, it occurs to me that its lines will suggest to your mind food for much thought and also enables me to remark that the object of this issuance iate on Saturday night must have been to furnish Roy. Wycoff's church suitable music for his Sunday morning's discourse, which

was preached by this sensational minister from the text of "The Liquor Traffic as the Boasting Criminal of the Age."

Just how the modern Yankee Doodle sounced as it it was read over in the good old Methodistical style by the Christian minister before it was leathly away in song and chorns.

before it was lastily sung in song and chorns by the lambs of his flock. I am not in-formed, or have I heard whether the author

formed, or have I heard whether the author was encored and called up to the pulpit for popular applause, but true it is that the animus of the song portrays so faithfully the meek and forbearing tactics of the Women's Christian Temperance union and the prohibition supporters in this neck of the woods that it would look selfish for you and I to keep all these "good" things and modern ways of christianizing the state to ourselves, hence I send it to you for publication knowing that the brilliancy of the prohibition poet does not often get a chance to ornament the wings of The OMARA BEE. Wings of THE OMAHA BEE. I have always lived under the impression that a presiding officer should preserve order and prevent bad conduct, vilification and

abuse, both among the audience and on the part of the debaters, but in these modern days of intolerance and prohibition it is said to make a man look like a "goose" if he rules a speaker out of order who has just sent his opponent on a long journey to hell, and twice inside five sentences called him a liar. Just how a "goose" resembles a "bull" my memory does not serve to inform me. There would seem to be about as little familiarity

between the two as there is in difference be-tween a hen-pecked prohibitionist and a man built in God's image, one able mentally and physically to see the right and to do it.

I do not intend to say anything about the grammar used nor yet about Brother Wycoff going ahead in the twice told language of the poet in the first line of two verses, nor is their much information conveyed by the modern Yankee Doodle in the statement that wine is "Rosey" and "Rosey" is the wine. Scripture written some years ago contains the same information and the purity of "Adam's ale" is not strikingly conspicuous.

If Adam did anything it was to pollute the stream, hence it is not much wonder we see

such muddy productions as this modern Yan-

cee Doodle has begotten.

Freedom of thought is a commolity the average prohibitionist does not permit in this vicinity, but as I have been a resident of Nebraska now for twenty-two years, I have a few thoughts I want to ex-press while I am upon this subject. First, ntemperance is a great evil and all avenues leading to such a public thoroughfare should be carefully guarded, but it is not true that a coercive measure is the only regardy that can reform this gigantic evil. We are all apt to be mistaken in our treatment and application of remedies for the cure of defects in another. To treat any subject intelligently, study to obtain a knowledge of the case is first neces-sary, and then good judgment based upon that sary, and then good ludgment based upon that knowledge must be applied and each particular case then treated as its merits and needs demand. But here during the present temperance agitation a most remarkable dose of treatment has been discovered by our prohibition friends, that is warranted by them to cure the evils of every single case and wine out the whole difficulty. Well, if a patient willingly takes his medicine and believes in its remedial qualities, in that event it would look as though there was some prospect for his cure. though there was some prospect for his care, but there is a big majority of men who are neither intemperate nor sick and they object to having this pill of prohibition thrust down their throats, whether or no. Then again, some of the sick who are willing to take mild treatment, even if it does take a little longer to effect a cure, are strongly opposed to pro-hibition and refuse to take it for treatment. So this brings us to this state of facts: That an evil exists, is admitted, but we are divided upon the methods for correcting it.
The position of the prohibitionist on
the liquor question is no more tenable than
would be mine, provided I should issue a
proclamation citing the fact that evils of various nature existed on earth and that on and rious nature existed on earth and that on and
after such a date I commanded them to cease.

Does any prohibitionist think they would
cease for my order, and would you not find
ways to slyly evade my proclamation and do
a good deal as you pleased whether I liked it
or not! That's human nature. Intemperance
is only one form of evil that was on earth
lone before you and I cause here and will long before you and I came here, and will exist here long after we are gone.

Admitting that we had the right to prohibit

the manufacture and the sale of intoxicating beers and liquors, and suppose, for the sake of the argument, that it was possible to keep men from obtaining them, do you imagine that men would all be saints or very materially better than they are now? Is it not probable that opium, morphine and various drugs and possibly new decections to feast the appetite would fill the place of those from which we had become prohibited and the same amount of evil exist in the world, although it wight be produced from a differalthough it might be produced from a differ-ent source.

True it is that evil existed in the world before man, and with all our boasts towards progress and the millenium, it won't do for us to shut our eyes to the knowledge that the spirit of evil is just as much a resident amongst us as he was in the garden of Paradise. A higher power than man's created all things, and it may not be wise for man to at-tempt to wipe out one of the most ancient methods the devil employs to work out his own ends. It is a fact that the more you toy with some evils the more rank and bold they become. My own observation through life has been that if you would do good you would better com-mence on the young and educate them against an evil you want them to shun. The young mind receives impressions easily and the young spirit retains and practices what the mind receives. The most illiberal what the mind receives. The most illiberal advocates of radical reform that we have, are men who sadly, too late in life, began to practice what they now preach. Far better and much more creditable would it have been to their early training if they had always lived a temperate life and not been compelled by reason of the very excess of their exil tendercies either to reform or distheir evil tendencies either to reform or die. Such men are always illogical, and, to make atonement as they suppose for all the evil previously done, fly to the other extreme and, blindly condemning all men and judging them bad as they themselves once were, settle it in their weak minds, and develope into one idea men and terminate a

precarious existence by becoming what are generally termed "cranks," I know you will pardon these somewhat lengthy views. Ordinarily my business takes all my time, but even the bull will turn if you plant the red fing in his face and wee to the man he impales. So if I am to be forced into the arena for holding honest convictions and then sung in doggerel psalmody I hope my temperance friends will at least invite me to the feast and I'll try to spare a little

time for the entertainment, W. H. DICKINSON.

Morse's, 16th and Farnam. We have some special bargains in our men's furnishings and boys' clothing de-

UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS. Men's natural gray undershirts, 75c. Men's heavy all wool undershirts, 95c. Men's natural gray all wool under-

shirts, \$1.25. Men's fine seamless sox, 15c. Men's unlaundried shirts, 50c. Men's nightshirts, 75c. Men's superb British sox, 25c. Men's heavy gloves, sox, suspenders,

Sole agency for the DR. JAEGER underwear, sox, suspenders, etc. Boys' clothing is in the same wing and on the same floor as the men's furnishings, and for tomorrow we offer a special lot of BOYS' OVER-COATS AT \$2.75, worth fully \$4 each; we have also a lot of BOYS' SUITS AT \$2.90, worth \$5; we have also

a lot of SCOTCH CAPS 50c, for men or boys. MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO., 16th and Farnam sts.

A Peddler of Obscene Pictures. Rose King, a habitue of the burnt district, appeared at the police court yesterday to prosecute Nels Turtleson, whom she accused of having stolen \$7 in money from her. The defense had been busy and had rustled a picture of the prosecuting witness in an entirely nude condition into court and wanted her prosecuted for circulating obscene pictures. Sergeant Ormsby filed the compaint and in less time than it takes to tell it the court had imposed a fine of \$50 and costs. The defend-ant could not pay it and in default was sent imposed a fine of \$30 and costs. The defend-ant could not pay it and in default was sent

Citizens of Omahaat home and abroad should remember that the remaining days of registration are Friday, October 31, and Saturday, covern-

MINISTERS FALLING IN LINE.

One After Another Denounces Prohibition and Holt's "Field Day."

HON. J. L. WEBSTER ON THE SUBJECT.

Prohib Spy's Attempt at Bribery-Disgusted Female Workers -Voting Employes-Capital. ist Workers.

Continuing in his search for clerical opin on on the subject of November 2 being observed as a prohibition field, day by the churches, and a collection being taken to defray the campaign expenses of the party, as projected in a resolution passed at a recent nceting of the ministerial union, a Bun reporter called on Dr. Duryea, pastor of the First Congregational church, who spoke as

"I will not support the resolution. I did not vote for it because I hold that a minister has no right to interfere in such a matter without consulting his congregation. The resolution was passed through the votes of those who wanted it, and those who did not wantit held their tongues. It was brought up during the last few moments of the meeting and many, like myself, did not like to breed dissension by speaking against it. Altogether it was a one-sided affair and did not receive the support that some of the clergy accredit it. Our people are not in sympathy with anything of the sort and I shall not preach for prohibition on the day named, nor shall I take up a collection for the campaign fund." those who wanted it, and those who did not

campaign fund."
Rev. E. H. W. Bruechert, pastor of the First German Free Evangelical church, said: Having been repeatedly urged by friends of the church and citizens at large to give to the public through the local papers—for I never permit myself to use my pulpit for such a pur-pose—my opinion on this all-absorbing politload question which is to be decided at the coming election, I reluctantly comply with their wish and briefly state my views. No ecclesiastical law can force a minister of the gospel to be force against prohibition, neither is there a law of our commonwealth which can force a man to vote for one or the other, nor will the common sense of a free man submit to be compelled to do so. Not all resolu-tions passed by a ministerial meeting are wise, nor can they pass a dividing line in the church, that is on the prohibition question, neither have they a right question, neither have they a right to meddle with one another's opin-ions or conscience. Has the world not already been crowded too much into the

church! Shall this political question, or the word of God be brought before the peo-ple to save them? ple to save them?

"In the first place, the present law, if carriedout literally, is all that can reasonably be expected. Second, prohibition is a farce, for it is not in accordance with scripture or common sense and humanity. I, therefore, as a minister of the gospel, declare, as I have done privately to the friends from the beginning of the movement of prohibition, that as long as I shall be in the ministry I will never in any form or manner support the campaign of prohibition. My reasons therefore are as follows: Jesus, the Divine Master, when here on earth never meddled with things like prohibition, neither should

Master, when here on earth never meddled with things like prohibition, neither should His servants; for their duty is to preach Christ and Him crucified."

Rev. W. R. Henderson said: "I am not a member of the ministerial union, but I will say that the association is not an ecclesiastical authority in any sense and has no right to map out a programme for the churches to follow. The resolutions passed by that body

follow. The resolutions passed by that body in relation to services on Sunday, November 2, are not worth the paper they were written upon. The so-called ministerial association is not really a representative gathering of the clergy of the city, that is to say there are a large number of our representative ministers who do not belong to it and who do not ex-pect to connect themselves with it, consequently I don't think that November 2 will be observed as the resolutions directed."

Hon. John L. Webster's Opinion. Hon. John L. Webster has an opinion, too on Mr. Holt's "prohibition field day" resolution. In his speech at Boyd's opera house Saturday night Mr. Webster said:

"I see that it is reported through the pub-lic press that certain ministers of the gospel, in the city of Omaha, propose to hold a pro-hibition rally in their respective churches on the Sunday previous to election and to take up a public contribution tould the problibition party. It is one of the fundamental principles of our government that the church and the state shall remain separate. Here seems to be a combined effort on the part of certain ministers of the churches in a measure to undertake the control of the state governmen and to add an amendment to our fundamental

"It should be remembered that the prohibition party in this state is a political organiza-tion. It assembled in a state convention. It nominated a state ticket. It is undertaking to elect and fill all the state offices, and control the full administration of state affairs.
"I have been requested on two occasions to

speak against prohibition on the Sabbath day, but I have refused to do it for the rea-son that there are sufficient worldly days, during the week, to talk politics and that the Sabbath day should not be desecrated by any such proceedure.

"Ask one of these ministers if he would allow me to stand in his pulpit and hold a political rally against prohibition and in favor of the Hon, L. D. Richards for governor. He would answer, No. Ask one of these same ministers if he would allow the Hon, A.J. Poppleton—the presiding officer of this meeting-to speak from the same pulpit, on that same Sunday, against prohibition and in favor of Hon. J. E. Boyd for governor, and he would answer, No. [Applause]
"The state out of kindly consideration for Christianity exempts all church property

from taxation. The business men of the com-munity, by their contributions, bave built these churches. The business men, by their contributions, support these ministers in their vocation. I want to sound the warning to these ministers, who propose to turn their churches and their pulpits into a political machine, that if they persist in that course and advocate a political policy which is destructive to the business interests of this community and of the prosperity of this state and of the welfare of this state that the and of the welfare of this state, that the time has arrived for the business men to withhold their contributions from the sup port of such churches and of the support of such ministers. I know this vast audience will echo that sentiment. [Vociferous ap-

More Attempted Bribery.

The disclosures which have, from time to time, been made in these columns regarding the attempted bribery by prohibition hirelings of registrars, census enumerators and other officers, have driven some of the postiferous sneaks from the field, but some of them still remain. They continue undaunted in their dirty work, though daily denounced by the citizens on whom they inflict their pres

In the first district of the Sixth ward, recently, another bold at-tempt at bribery was made. One of the spies called on Denuis Lanc, one of the registrars. It was after the copy of the registration had been made and hung in the window of the registry. The list of voters was carefully read and copied but the spy wanted something more. "Where are the registry books," asked the fellow of Mr. Lane.

"Why!" he was asked. "Because I would like to see them," What do you want to see them for!"

"Well, I'd just like to make a copy of "What do you want to make a copy of them for. Is that certified list not good enough

The fellow hesitated and finally Lane remarked "l'il tell you what you want those books for. You want to mutilate them, but you can't do it this time."

The charge did not seem to annoy the fel-low and, becoming friendly and confidential, the sneak replied : "I'll be honest with you. I want to see those books very badly. You're politician enough to know that I do want to see them for a purpose. Now, I'll give you \$50, spot cash, if you let me have them. That's more

than you can make by holding the books. Come, let me have them."

Mr. Lane, it is said, can adapt his English to such occasions and did so with a vigor which would have terrified a being possessed of some self-respect. But it did not

phase the probabilion sneak, who skulked from the registry with with the air of a robber whose scheme has been frustrated, but who consoles himself with the fact that there remains other victims with whom he may be more successful. This overture has been made to other registrars beside Mr. Lune, and so far as is known, without success It is not believed that it will be able to seduce from the path of rectitude and self-respect any registrar who may have been given charge of the books. Nevertheless is is the duty of all supervisors of registration to guard against these frauds. Under up circumstance should the registers be allowed to pass out of the control of the regularly appointed officers. If they should be, it will be found that they will be tampered with in such a manner as possibly to throw out the lists so doctored on the day of election.

Crestfallen Female Prohibs. There was a secret meeting of probiblionists in a small room on Sixteenth street, near Farnam, a few days ago. It was attended by half a dozen free-whiskyltes, and three of them did not own a cent's worth of real

estate in this city. Nevertheless, they resolved that high license was destined to min the great state of Nebraska and they were in duty bound to work to have it supplanted by prohibition. They admitted that they could not go to the polls and work, because they would thus run counter to public opinion and perhaps injure their business, the state central committee would send in some fellows to work at the polls, but these ought to be supplemented by some from Omaha Finally, it was decided to appeal to the

Two days later, there was a meeting of women held in the same place, ten of them being present. They voiced the opinions of the free-whisky husbands and lovers and resolved to appeal to their lady friends to in-duce their consorts and beaux to vote for rohibition.

Monday this little band entered upon their self-imposed task and continued it for a couple of hours, By that time they had become tired of the business and disgusted with themselves. with themselves.

At some of the residences at which they called they were met by determined women, who told them that their husbands did the voting and that they (the husbands) generally knew how to vote for themselves. They were also told that their husbands were anti-prohibitionists and that they would not attempt to dissuade them from volugations convictions. dissuade them from voting their convictions and as their interests dictated.

In some places they were not treated with this respect, being told to mind their own In one place the mother of a large family and the queen of a home in which there is nothing left to be desired, felt so insulted at nothing left to be desired, left so insulted at the overtures made her by these misgnided people that she quietly waiked to the hall door, opened it and held it while the canvass-ers retired, not deigning to hold converse with them upon the subject at al.

Closing on Election Day.

At the last meeting of the council a resolution was adopted recommending the marchants and manufacturers of this city to close their stores and shops on election day in order that all their employes might be afforded all the time possible to both vote and work against prohibition.

The recommendation has received consider-

able attention from the parties to whom it directed and there is little doubt but that on election day this city will devote its energies election day this city will devote its energies to crushing out the fanaticism which would ruin both it and the state of Nebraska.

The Morse dry goods company will close at noon. Every voter in its employ has been registered and will vote early.

Max Meyer & Bros, company will give a half day off and see that every man votes.

A. D. Morse will give his men all the time they require to vote.

require to vote Milton Rogers & Sons are willing to close their store a week if necessary to get their

men to the polit.
Pacific express company's men are registered and every one of them will vote early.

Chris Specht will close up his shop all day and his fifty five men will not only vote but work against prohibition.

W. J. Broatch's men have been given time

o register and will also be allowed every oportunity to vote.

Henry Gibson will close up all day and his men will vote the right way...

The American Hand Sewed Shoe company will send their men to the polls early in the

morning and allow them all the time necessary to vote.

Carrow & Logan will close all day and bring their men in off the road to vote with the home ones.

The Western Newspaper union will send a force of men in relays to the polls, and among them there are only two prohibs.

men take the time required to vote cart.

The Omaha type foundry vote will be cast in the afternoon Ackerman Bros. & Heintze will send a crowd of printers and pressmen to the polls

The Robinson notion company will let their

and close up if necessary. Voegele & Dinning will encourage their men to do their duty at the polls that day. Peycke Bros.' company, from the nature of their business, can't close up their house, but their men will hang around the polls until they get their votes in without a doubt. Sam Rees will not work on election day.

neither will his employes, except helping to save the city and state. M. E. Smith & Co.'s men have registered and will vote with enthusiasm.

The Gate City hat company insisted on its

employes registering and the employes insist on voting, and nothing will prevent them W. V. Morse & Co. have looked after the registration of their men and will also aid them in discharging their duties as citizens on Tuesday next.

Kelley, Stiger & Co. will do as well as the

best in letting their men have all the time wanted for voting purposes. N. B. Falconer favors a free ballot and all his employes will be at liberty as long as need be to cast it on Tuesday.

There are other enthusiastic merchants and manufacturers who are willing to do all in their power to help their employes to vote, but they could not be reached in the first

Capitalists at the Polls.

The methods employed by the prohibitionists to detract from the fair fame of Omaha and to paralyze the industries of the state have aroused the leading people of this city to a proper appreciation of the mercenary horde which is camping at their For the purpose of thwarting se designs of these peregrinating imposters, the leading citizens of Omaha have determined not alone to encourage their em-ployes to vote, but to go to the polls themselves and spend there a great part of their time on election day. In this manner they hope to display an interest in the outcome of the contest which will aid in making the overthrow of prohibition both assured and complete. Among those whose presence will be no-ticed on Tuesday next at the voting places are

ticed on Tuesday next at the voting places are
the following well known gentlemen, to
whose names other will be added:
J. N. Cornish, M. T. Barlow, Ellis L. Bierbower, Charles Turner, John L. McCague,
George H. Hicks, W. V. Morse, A. P. Hopkins, Max Meyer, S. P. Morse, C. W. Hamilton, Samuel Orchard, E. W. Nash, J. H. Dumont, Benjamin F. Smith, Charles
Squires, M. A. Upton, Dexter L.
Thomas, J. B. Evans, Ben B. Wood,
Henry Yates, George D. Miller, J. H. Millard, E. A. Benson, Frank Murphy, George lard, E. A. Benson, Frank Murphy, George P. Bemis, Alfred Millard, Joseph Barker, Henry Bolln, T. S. Clarkson, Herman Kountze, Chris Hartman, George E. Barker, Mitton Rogers, A. & Wyman, Lewis S. Reed, Fred H. Davis, Norman A. Kuhn and R. S. Hall

We cannot excuse people for being cross when they suffer from colds. They are often too mean to buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which would restore their good na Important! Salvation Oil, the greatest cure

on earth for pain, is only twenty-five cents. Army Notes.

Assistant Surgeon Edic, stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, has been granted a sick leave Private William Riley, Troop C, Second cavalry, has been restored to duty without trial with a new transfer to the Sixteenth in-

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Proceedings of the City Council. Mayor Sloan and a quorum of the council got together Monday night and held a meeting. The petitions of M. M. Palmer, claiming \$500 darrage for being caught in a cave-in \$500 damage for being caught in a cave-in sewer the 18th of last August, for crosswalks on K and L on Twenty-fourth streets were read and referred. The petition to create paying district No. 3 to extend from F to N streets and to pave Twenty-fourth street with asphaltum. The county commissioners agreed to pay the cost of intersections not exceeding \$15,000. Commissioner OKeefe for the county, informed the mayor and council that the county would pay the city's expenses in grading Twentieth street from N to Q street, on the estimated \$2,000 cubic yards of dirt and the communication was filed and the grafit g ordered.

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John E. Dilger's resignation—as a member of Rescue Hose No. 1 was accepted. The finance committee reported favorably n bills for \$538.15. Templeton & Morrow's bill for \$161.96 for material furnished at the westend of the Q street viaduct was re-

The final estimate of City Engineer E. S. King in favor of Contractor L. B. Stanley for the Q street sewer for \$0,814.49, reserving the 3 per cent making at present \$6,210.51 was read and filed. Twenty-second street will be graded from

I to K streets at a cost not exceeding \$100. The city engineer will make an estimate of the cost of bridges on Hammond street be tween Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets and on Latreet and Railroad avenue, Albright.

The committee on fire and water will consider Persons & Berry's offer to furnish rooms for the fire department at \$5 per month.

The city treasurer's report was read and referred. The treasurer was authorized to pay the interest due on paving bonds of districts Nos. I and 2. A contract with the electric light company for five years for tifteen are lights to burn

from dusk to dawn at \$14 per month was authorized Died of Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is prevalent in the city, not les than a half dozen well-developed cases having been reported. The first death from the dread disease occurred yesterday morning. The victim was Etta May, aged six years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gustus, No. 832 North Twenty-seventh street. The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Hill cemetery

The local democracy is making preparations for the largest meeting of the campaign this evening in Germania hall. County Attorney T. J. Mahoney, Patrick Ford, Judge Joseph J. Breen, War en Switzler, C. H. Van Camp, John C. Shea, George J. Sterns-dorf and James C. Brennan will positively be present and make addresses

Took His Friend's Wagon. George Brassfield, residing at Thirty-sec ond and L streets, reports to the police that one William Gilcock, formerly of Custer county, and whose friends live in Cheyenne county, went to his house, hitched his team to a lumber wagon and drove off with the

Personal Rights League Meeting. At the meeting of the personal rights league to be held Thursday evening County Attorney T. J. Mahoney, W. Wappich and Warren Switzler will be present and make addresses. It is expected that John L. Webster will be present

Injured by the Cars. James Costello, a railroad switchman, in attempting to get on a moving car at the exchange crossing Monday, was thrown to the ground and injured. An ugiy cut at the left car and some praises were the result of

his fall. Claus Groteky, an employe of the Armour-Cudahy packing company, was hit on the

head yesterday by the elevator and re-ceived a painful cut and bruise above the right eye. A surgeon dressed the wound Notes About the City.

Twins have been born unto Mr. and Mrs J. W. Smith, Albright, A meeting of the trustees of the Presbyterian church, will be held this evening. John C. Keesham lost two checks, one for \$3.40 and the other for \$1.25, made by Mc-Cormick brothers.

J. C. Knight, manager of the Magic City cornet band, Monday evening celebrated his thirty ninth birthday and entertained his many friends in an acceptable manner. The horse of Balthas Jetter, stolen last Friday night, was found loose down near Papillion and has been brought back home. The rig was evidently taken by some

About Persons. Mrs. C. C. Vaughn has gone to Fremont to isit her parents

sons wanting a ride and not with the inten-

tion of stealing it.

James Lynch of Platte Center is the guest f William S. Cook. Mrs. J. La Rue of Fairmount is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brock. William Fitzgerald left last evening to visit friends in Tipperary, Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cluster of Watertown,

S. D., are the guests of Postmaster and Mrs. John M. Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jamison and son of Chicago and Miss Farrar of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. M. Schaenberger, Beaver Dam, Wis. vrites: "We have used Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil in our family for coughs, colds, croup and rheumatism. It cures every time."

. Political Meetings. There will be a meeting of the Seventh

ward republican club this evening, at the hall, No. 1313 Park avenue. A number of speakers will be present to ad-dress the club. An invitation is extended to all voters to be present.

The Second ward democratic club will meet at Mets' hall, Sixteenth and Williams to-

Born in Douglas County. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottsch of Springfield, Neb., came to this city last Saturday to do some shopping. They had intended to return home Monday night, but changed their

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minds. They repaired to the residence of a sister of Mrs. Gottsch where, or Sunday morning, was born to the visiting parents a bouncing boy. Mr. Gottsch returned home yesterday morning. His wife will remain for

The Rock Island Going Into Trini dad. There is a well-founded rumor that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway is to

reach Trinidad, Cole, in a few months, in a direct air-line from the east through Kansas. Their road has just purchased sharge body of the finest coal lands surrounding Trinidad, and is reaching out after the enormous coal

trade developing there,

The Florence Saloon Cases. The case of the state against Steve Brown and Hans Wolf, the Florence saloonkeepers who stand charged with selling liquor on came up in Justice Hart's court at 2 o'clock. This is the case which stirred the official circles of Florence to the center about two mouths ago and resulted, indirectly, in deposing the mayor of that suburb. The defendants were present, as well as a horde of witnesses for the state. When the case was called the defendants stated that they were not prepared for trial and had no attorney. By agreement the case was continued until November 7,

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Co.'s, 15th and Douglas. Still Searching for Coal. The company formed for the purpose of boring for coal or natural gas north of the city, on Coal creek, has commenced work

again after an enforced idleness of several weeks on account of disabled machinery. The company drilled a hole to adepth of 1.485 feet in August and found strong indications of both natural gas and oil. Further prosecution of the work was delayed by the breaking of a drill. New machinery has been secured and work was begun today on the making of a second test.

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is the new Rock Island ticket office, Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

Cillizens of Omaha at house and abroad should comerabor that the remaining days of registration are Friday. October 31, and Saturday, Novem-

A San Francisco Suicide.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.-Julius Dornsife. aged twenty-three, son of ex-Mayor Dornsife of Kansas City, committed suicide last night by taking laudinum. Citizens of Omahaat home and abroad should

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Paris, Oct. 23.- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.] - De Laboulaye, French ambassader to Russia, will be replaced by General Pewal.

An Ambassador to Be Recalled.

Unless more care is given to the hair the coming man is liable to be a harless animal; bence, to prevent the hair from falling use Hall's Hair Renewer.

A Dead Duelist. Panis, Oct. 28 .- Allard, the journalist who fought near Tours Saturday last with pistols and was shot in the stomach, has since died.



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