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January	10.578	10,290	15,200	14,574	19,550	28.44
February	10,395	14,198	F5.0000	In text	18,701	25,312
March	11.537	14,400	19,650	18,851	20,815	24,045
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May	12,430	14.227	17.181	18,420	20,180	26,840
June	12,298	14,147	19,540	18,856	20,301	20,917
July		14,000	18,033	18,735	20,042	27.021
August	12:464	14,151	18,180	190,051	20,750	27,1008
September	. 13,000	14,349	18,154	18,710	20,870	25,537
October	12,089	14,300	18,084	183007	20,762	
November	. 13,348	15,22st	18,926	19,310	22,180	
December	12,237	15,041	18,223	20.018	23,471	

Jay Burrows, the independent dictator, in his speech at Minden, October 6, said:

"Three-fourths of the democrats in Nebraska will vote for Joe Edgerton; then after election they will clerim that they elected him. They have gall enough to say it. We will know we elected him ourselves, and could have done it it not a single democrat in the state had voted for him. 1

DENOUNCING THE OLD PARTIES.

1 World-Herald, October 27.1 [World-Herald, October 27.]
LEXINGTON. Neb., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—The independent party of this county had a grand meeting today at the James opera house. Rev. J. L. Atkinson of Cozad presided and the Overton cornet band was on hand in full force with its soul stirring music. The first speaker was Hon. J. H. Powers, who for two solid hours fired broadsides of HOT SHOT INTO BOTH THE OLD PARTIES. He drew a parallel between African shavery and the slavery BOTH THE OLD PARTIES. He drew a parallel between African slavery and the slavery of the 1-bearing classes with such logic and telling force as to convince the most skeptical that the people's party is a necessity of the times and the principles which it advocates are the only sife road to freedom. He showed conclusively that the tendency of THE OLD PARTIES was to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, and closed with an earnest, effective appeal in behalf of the nonliness of the independents. He compared the records of Post and Edgerton, and the verilet of the nucleus was to give their support to Honest Joe.

THE business interests of Nebraska demand the defeat of Joseph W. Edgerton, the independent candidate for judge of the supreme court, because he is an ignoramus with a bad record and business men cannot repose confidence in

ILLINOIS alliance men following the example of the organization in several other northern states decline to go into politics. This may slough off a few walking delegates, but it leaves the respectable working farmers in the majority.

A PASS is a bribe according to Dietator Burrows. This being the case, Edgerton's street car pass No. 72, Mc-Keighan's railroad pass No. 993 and Vandervoort's No. 214 must be brines. Secretary Pirtle's bribe includes transportation for his wife.

THE Grenadier guards of Great Britain are very insubordinate. Within six months they have openly mutinied twice and the chances are that they will be sent from Windsor castle to some far away military post where mutiny is summarily punished without scandal, hindrance or subsequence.

PENNSYLVANIA and Massachusetts join the crusade against the Louisiana lottery. Indictments have been found against the officials by United States grand juries in both these states. It ought to be fairly clear to Generals Beauregard and Early that this hitherto profitable scheme for confidencing men, women and children is approaching innocuous desuetude.

Among the candidates for the school board none is better qualified for the position than Mr. Charles Eigutter. He is a native of Omaha, a graduate of our High school and a Harvard graduate. He has large property interests in Omaha and is thoroughly conversant with the needs of Omaha's school system. He has no bricks to furnish nor sand to sell to contractors, and has no interest in the school book trust. He has no sisters, cousins nor aunts to foist upon the teachers' payroll and is free from all affiliation with jobbers. If elected he will not only go in with clean hands, but go out free from the taint of boodleism.

OSTHOFF'S memory is defective. He vociferously and profanely denied that he had voted for the big gas bill of \$40,000 and his official organ announced in two editorial paragraphs that this bill was approved before he went into the council. Upon investigating the records the democratic nominee for mayor discovered that his vote had been recorded in favor of confessing judgment for \$40,000 in favor of the gas company. and then he appealed to the members of the council who were in the same boat to vindicate him. This they did by saying Mr. Osthoff was no worse than the other gentlemen who voted with him.

THAT \$40,000 GAS CLAIM. At the council meeting last night Mr.

Lowry, to relate the history of the allowance of the \$40,000 gas bill, for which he had been charged with wrongfully voting. Mr. Lowry who is in the same boat Attorney Connell payment of the gas bills had been refused during one councll and carried over to another council. After Convell had been superseded his successor signed a report to pay the gas bill. There were no funds to pay it and the claim went over until two years ago, when it was paid under advice of the city attorney. "Mr. Bechel Mr. Davis and others voted for it, the mayor approved it, and Osthoff was not at fault as much as the others, if at all.

"Davis explained that he himself was chairman at the time the bill was paid. The original bill was not paid in full, but \$16,000 was deducted from it, and bills not disputed were added, making the total about \$40,000. THE BEE made a very broad assertion when it alleged the bill should not have been paid.

"Bechel said he voted for the payment of the \$40,000 as a just claim.

"Osthoff sat down, content at being vindicated by the republicans."

This is substantially as reported by the World-Herald. Now let us see whether this vindication vindicates. It is true that the gas company aid have a claim for over \$40,000 against the city during the term of Mr. Connell. The justness of that claim was disputed by Gas Inspector Gilbert and Mr. Connell insisted that the over-charges which Gilbert placed at many thousand dollars be deducted before the bill should be

Now there were boodlers in the council five years ago just as there had been before and have been since. To these boodlers the disputed gas claims became a bonanza. In the midst of the contention the editor of THE BEE met two of the leading eastern proprietors of the United Gas company in Chicago, who told him that boodling councilmen demanded 50 per cent of the gas bill as their own share of the claim. In other words they demanded \$20,000 or over of the \$40,000. These officers denounced the boodlers in unmeasured terms. Immediately after his return from Chicago, the editor of THE BEE wrete a scathing editorial charging the boodlers with demanding 50 per cent of the gas claim and demanding that the gas company should give the city the money which the boodlers demanded rather than to allow itself to

At that very time Hascall and his followers in the council were trying to force the relocation of the city hall in revenge for the course THE BEE had pursued in upholding the police commission. The relocation propositions were still pending. On the day on which the exposure was to be made the scoundrels who were in the gas claim boodle pool sent word to the editor that if THE BEE would suppress this exposure they would drop the city hall fight and do anything that he wanted with regard to the building. This proposition was spurned and the exposure was made, although it entailed a loss of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 upon The Bee Building company.

After Mr. Broatch became mayor sev eral ineffective attempts were made to pass the gas claim, which was still regarded as a juicy piece of meat by the poodlers. Finally the gas company brought suit against the city. While this claim was pending in the courts a bargain was struck with Broaten and the combine to order the attorney to confess judgment for the whole amount in the face of the fact that the chances were a hundred to one that the company, by reason of its violation of contract and charter obligations, could not recover any of it, or at the outside only a small amount.

Not a single member of the council who voted to take this case out of the courts and voted to have it paid in full was ignorant of the fact that it was a job. Not one of them can clean his skirts from the imputation that he had been tampered with. If it was an honest deal why confess judgment when by so doing there was nothing to be gained? If it was an honest deal why was it pulled through just as one council went out and the other came in? It was part of the bargain by which the combine of twelve organized the council, and neither Mr Lowry, nor Mr. Davis, nor Mr. Bechel, nor Mr. Osthoff can vindicate himself by any explanation it is possible for them to make at this time.

A READY RESPONSE.

After Edgerton closed his speech tonight he publicly asked the question to which he demanded an answer from Mr. Rosewater, if he didn't two years ago enter into a contract with the B. & M. Railroad company to carry THE BEE train in consideration of his not working against railroad legislation.

The above is reported from Hastings where Mr. W. Joseph Edgerton delivered a speech Tuesday night. In that speech after vainly attempting to relieve himse f from the charges which have been preferred against him and which stand proved by indisputable evidence, he attempt to parry their effect by the contemple innuendo contained in the above quotation from a report of his meeting.

This is the first time Mr. Edgerton has ventured to utter this insinuation in public. He asks for an answer to his question and he shall have it without reserve or evasion.

THE BEE has never directly or indirectly entered into any sort of a contract whereby the B. & M. agreed to carry a special train for this newspaper in consideration that THE BEE should not work against railroad legislation. THE BEE has never directly, impliedly

or in any other way made any agreement, or tie up, or had any sort of an understanding, remote or otherwise, whereby its editorial, local or news columns were to be silenced in their opposition to rail road extortion, or were to be used directly or indirectly in the interest either of railroads or railroad politi-

cians. The columns of THE BEE are controlled solely by THE BEE Publishing company, of which corporation Mr. Rosewater is the principal stockholder. They have never been sold to politicians, political parties, corpor-

Osthoff asked the chair, Councilman other consideration. They are not for sale now and never have been except for legitimate business advertisements. All statements, insinuations, or hints to the contrary are maliciously false, and

explained that under advice of ex-City | known to be false when given utterance. THE BEE pays, and pays roundly, for the enterprise of running a special train from Omaha to Plattsmouth to catch the overland flyer in order that its morning edition may reach its patrons in the south and west in good season, These payments are made in cash, not advertising, upon presentation of the bill for the service by the B. & M. Ruilroad company. The bills paid since THE forty-five hundred dollars.

Moreover THE BEE has no monopoly of this special newspaper train. For nearly a year the World-Herald has shared the privilege of this train with THE BEE and pays its proportion of the tolls charged by the Burlington road. The World-Herald supported Edgerton from the outset and it comes with bad grace for him to fabricate and circulate such slanders.

A SHAMELESS FLOR

Henry Osthoff is honest. In these days that is something worth say ng of any man, but it is a peculiar distinc tion when applied to a member of the city council.

Henry Osthoff understands city affairs.

- World-Herald. Only a week ago Mr. Hitchcock was orancing up and down the streets on a unt for a candidate for mayor against Osthoff. Nobody in or out of town was more outspoken against Osthoff than the flapdoodle editor of the Double-Ender. He appealed to his silk stocking club friends to resent the selection of such a man as an insult to intelligent democrats and a public disgrace. He was closeted for hours with prominent democrats and what-is-its trying to start a citizens' movement to snuff out Osthoff. He tried to get Joseph Garneau on the track and when Garneau declined he insisted that Jeff Bedford must run to knock out Osthoff and his backer, Contractor Hugh Murphy. He sneered at Osthoff in his paper and would not say a word in his favor until two days ago.

What is the cause of the sudden flop? Is Henry Osthoff of a week ago a different man from the Henry Osthoff of today? On what ground can this monumental fraud explain his sudden change of heart unless it be that some of the corporations or contractors who are incrested in the election of Osthoff have contributed liberally to the campaign egition?

LOOKING FOR A NEW CANDIDATE.

It is not to be doubted that the masses of the democratic party at present regard Mr. Cleveland as the most available man the party can nominate for the presidency next year. He is recognized as the foremost exponent of the antiprotection doctrines of the party, although he is in nowise entitled to the distinction, being neither the author of the doctrines nor their ablest defender. There is a quite general feeling, also, among democrats that Mr. Cleveland has an inalienable right to another nomination, and that it would be in the nature of a grave injustice not to give it to him. As to Governor Hill, the only pretentious rival of the ex-president at this time, it is plain he has no following of any consequence outside of the state of New York. He was courteously received in the south, but developed no strength as a possible presidential candidate. Western democrats take no stock in him. Unless he can got the New York delegation in the next national democratic convention it is probable his name will not be mentioned there.

But the democratic party is by no neans unanimous in support of Mr. Cleveland as a candidate. There is not only strong opposition to him in New York, which he is now endeavoring to placate by participation in the campaign, but a considerable hostility elsewhere, The radical silver men in the party, who regard the quesion of the free and unlimited coinage of silver as being quite as important as the question of tariff reform, are not friendly to Mr. Cleveland. This by no means insignifiant element of the party is looking and hoping for a new candidate. In a recent interview General Palmer of Illinois said that if Governor Campbell of Ohio should be re-elected he might make a formidable showing in the next national democratic convention, and he thought the party could do much worse than nominate Governor Boies, in the event of his re-election. Senator Blackburn of Kentucky is not a Cleveand man. He is one of the democrats who demand that the silver question shall not be ignored, and who also believes that the time has come for the democratic party to take a candidate from the west rather than from New York. He thinks if Campbell wins his fight in Ohio it will put him in the foremost line of available men. A number of others prominent in democratic coun-

cils have expressed similar views. It is obvious from such expressions that the result of next Tuesday's elections may have a very important bearing upon the political future of Mr. Cleveland, particularly should New York elect a republican governor, which is by no means improbable.

THE fact that THE BEE has not souched upon the park bond proposition should not be misinterpreted. THE BEE always has been in favor of parks and boulevards just as it has been in favor of all public improvements that would conduce to the growth of this city. The only reason why it has not spoken out clearly on this question is because it desired to be fully informed as regards the plans and intentions of the Park Commission and the reasonableness of the price of the lands preposed to be purchased. On these points we are now fully informed and the conclusion we have reached is that the park bonds should be voted.

OVER \$20,000,000 in gold has come to this country from Europe within three weeks. There is still more than \$50,-000,000 to be returned in order to restore

ate monopolies, individuals or com- what was taken from us during the first proof? One whole story of that struc-bines for cash, influence or any six months of the year, and if the im- ture, 120x126, has been set apart and exports of specia continue at the recent before the beginning of next year. It is more than likely, however, that the whole amount of gold we sent abroad will not be returned so soon. Europe could hardly stand so much of a drain upon its gold reserves in so short a time. A return of securities is therefore to be expected in part settlement for the merchandise which Europe must have. But it is entirely safe to count upon the restoration of all our gold within the next six months, thereby adding, with what has already been returned, \$75,000,000 to the BEE chartered this special train exceed | circulation of the country. The financial conditions could not be more favorable than they are to the future prosperity of the country, and only confidence that they will not be ruthlessly disturbed is lacking. Republican success next Tuesday in the states where the democratic party is committed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver will do much to create this confidence.

> IN RAISING the local weather office to an equal footing with these of other large cities, the chief of the weather bureau has recognized the fact that Omaha is a business center and fully entitled to all the benefit to be derived from a service, the scope of which he is rapidly extending and whose value is fully appreciated by the commercial and agricultural communities throughout the country. A local forecast official has been assigned to this station with authority to make his own forecasts, based upon a careful study of the daily weather maps. Western forecast officials have been appointed and assigned to the large commercial centers for the purpose of making forecasts more in detail than those at Washington, Weather maps will be issued at Omaha and distributed by early mails and otherwise with the view of making the data and information they contain of the greatest service to the general public. These maps, the basis of all weather forecasting, will be found extremely interesting and valuable. The work of the local bureau in the postoffice building has been largely increased. New instruments and printing outfits have been received and a popular appreciation of the service is confidently anticipated.

THAT "clean record" of Henry Osthoff will not bear inspection. He began his councilmanic | career by joining the gang known as the solid twelve. Almost his first vote was cast in favor of paying the gas company a bill of \$40,000, in face of the fact that the claim was excessive. He voted against the proposed reduction of salaries of city employes which would have saved \$10,000 a year and introduced an ordinance providing for more tax eat. s. He voted both ways on the Ballou electric light ordinance. He voted to award the gasoline light contract to the Ohio company although it was the highest bidder. He voted to allow the Squires street sweeping claim although the city attorney had provounced against it. He voted with the franchised corporations and railway corporations when opportunity presented. His record is bad from beginning to end. He will not do for mayor.

A LONG time ago there were three bids submitted for suburban street lighting. One company bid \$15.50 per lamp, another \$19 and the Thompson-Houston Electric Light company \$20. The Electric Light company being the highest bidder and having the longest persimmon pole took the award of contract and the lowest bidder left the city. The contract was to be entered upon November I. The old gasoline contract at \$19 per lamp remained in force and the 600 lights have been drawing pay regularly. Recently the gasoline company replaced many of its old posts with new lamps. The Electric Light company has not taken any steps looking to a fulfillment of its contract. What does it mean? Did the Electric Light company merely throw itself into the breach to save the Ohio Gasoline company or did it mean business?

PROBABLY 2,500 civil cases are determined by the justice courts of Omaha every year. The jurisdiction of a justice is limited to \$200. It will appear from these facts that a justice court is an important one although it is devoted to petty cases. It is the small cases which most interest poor men and it is poor men not able to furnish appeal bonds who suffer when these tribunals degenerate into cost mills. It is highly important that especial care be taken to select only honest, competent men for these offices. There are nineteen names presented from which to select six candidates and party affiliations should be forgotten in the quest for the best men.

CITIZENS' Alliance No. 11 of South Omaha is a fraud. Its few members know that they have no right to the name "alliance." They adopted it simply because they thought there might be something in the name which would help them to secure political prominence. It represents nothing but the opinions of a few broken-winded politicians and its endorsement of Edgerton is the laughing stock of South Omaha. Edgerton could not! be elected constable in South Omaha. He is too well known there.

WHEN Omaha and Douglas county were aroused over the threatened blight of prohibition, George P. Bemis came manfully to the front with his influence and his means to help defeat the amendment. Mr. Bemis's temperate, respectable, honest and liberal and therefore he gave his aid to the cause of high license as against free whisky under the guise of prohibition.

HENRY OSTHOFF and E. C. Erfling fixed up the list of judges and clerks for the Fifth ward, though the democratic candidate for mayor solemnly denies it. Mr. Erfling, however, has too much regard for truth to join him in the denial.

The fire in the Paxton block was an unan swerable and thinely argument in favor of voting the cibrary bonds for the erection of a

fire-proof building. - World-Herall. What is the matter with the city hall building? Is not that building fire pressly planned for the public library. The building will surely be completed before spring and then the library will be in a fire-proof building, and there it should and will remain until a library builing, art hall and museum is orected on a sightly and central location.

HENRY OSTHOFF entered the city council January 7, 1890. January 14, one week later, Mr. Ostholf cast his first important vote for the proposition to have the city attorney confess judgment on behalf of the city in favor of the \$40,000 claim of the gas company. That is the record and no denial or explanation can make it appear otherwise.

MAYOR CUSHING'S action in making re the lists of election officers is wholly indefensible. He should have been fair enough to select republicans vouched for by republican organizations. The course pursued lays him open to the charge of endeavoring to pack the election booths with Osthoff strikers.

George P. Bemis has lived in Omaha since 1868. He has grown up with the city, has large property interests within her boundaries and is thoroughly loyal. He is a man of experience and respectability. He will make a first class chief executive of Omaha.

WITHIN the last four days over 20,000 head of cattle have been received at the South Omaha yards. This breaks all previous records and illustrates the growth of the stock business at that flourishing suburb.

HENRY protests too much. He was as garrulous as an old maid at the council meeting and five times declared that he had not named an election officer and five times voted for the officers named by the mayor.

A MAN whose record is as checkered and vulnerable as that of Jo Edgerton cannot conceal his own defects by having his conscienceless newspaper organ fling mud at his opponent.

THE chances are that Madsen will not be the only crippled councilman at the next regular meeting. Several of the gentlemen will have their heads as well as arms in slings.

A LIBRARY building flanked by Tom Murray's tenements, the cable power house, a veterinarian's stable and the county jail will be no credit to Omaha.

A BUTTON factory in Omaha is the first new institution to result from THE BEE's campaign in favor of home patronage for home manufactories.

From the testimony of Wyoming's dele gates to the transmississippi congress at Omaha there is the most kindly feeling among the citizens of Nebraska's metropolis toward Wyoming. This was evidenced in many ways which will long be remembered.

Complimenting Omaha.

Chegenne Sun.

Manufacturing Citizens. Chicago News.

A Tammany judge in New York is said to have issued 600 naturalization papers at one sitting, or at the rate of two a minute. Such political organizations as Tammany can turn American citizens ad libitum, but it keeps the rest of the country busy sorting out the indiscriminate mass.

Neglecting the Missouri.

In all these western congresses the most distinctive western waterway of them all is being totally neglected. The thing to de now is to hold a western congress and have western interests represented. There is no disposition to create dissension, but what is wanted is a decent appropriation for completing the work but fairly begun on the Missouri river.

Dangers of the Horn.

Chicago Times.
The news that the ponderous monitor Migntonomah is being prepared for offensive perations against Chils will cause widespread alarm among persons having friends in the navy. A voyage around Cape Horn in a craft of the mountor type would be a more hazardous exploit than was ever performed in the heat of battle.

POINTS ON STATE POLITICS.

Gering Courier: Judge Post has never, at east, been accused of being a brainless nincompoopish demagogue,

Plattsmouth Herald: We have heard prominent democrats say that the sensaional attack upon Judge Post has made that gentleman thousands of votes. Just as we expected. Kearney Hub: Independent papers all over

the state, with a dishonesty not in the least surprising, are publishing the World-Herald's libels on Judge Post long after they have been disproven absolutely. Political diabolism can be carried no further. Norfolk News: The W.-H, has been going

on the theory that a lie well stuck to was as good as the trtth, and it clings tenaciously to the only thing it has left. The publication has made the republican candidate thousands of votes among men who admire decency in politics. Schuyler Herald (dem.): By the number

f people that voted the independent ticket ast fall, who are now announcing their intentions of voting the old party tickets we are led to remark, that the independents are feeldedly on the wane, and will poll less votes this fall than it did in the first year of ts existence.

Hasting Nebraskan: The so-called leaders of the independents are now and have been appealing to the prejudices of the party, hereby thinking to land a pettifogging ig foramus on the supreme beach of the state of Nebraska to be a standing disgrace to themselves and the whole commonwealth as long as he should remain there. The fanatical visionaries will discover that the farmers of this state are neither children nor fools. They have scalded their mouths once and they are going to blow this time, and the preeze will be malarial to the demagogues that have cost them so much trouble.

Grand Island Independent: The fact that the World-Herald Post-scandal was a dastardly lie manufactured of whole cloth is declared to be "immaterial" by a lot of the very holy independent "reform papers." Shame upon such dishonest, and deceit! It is immaterial that Post was never indicted as charged, is it! It is immaterial that he vas never expelled from a Masonic lodge as larged, is is? And it is all sufficient that Dame Rumor twenty years ago breathed scandal against the accused! God save us from such reformers as the scandal monger's wing of the independent-democrat press, which has no regard for decency, consistency, honesty or truth, but is absolutely blind to all other things than partisan WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

may as well be stated that Senator Cullom

understood that he pays much less than \$2,000

and only \$300 per annum more than he paid for the house which he formerly occupied on

Massachusetts avenue. Public men are always very prompt to deny any stories which may reach the cars of their constituents concern-

ing their domestic extravagance at the capl

stories get abroad they usually result fatally to a man's political fortunes. When the lat-Secretary Windom was a candidate for re

election as United States senator from the

state of Minnesota, his political opponents there secured pictures of a mansion which he

had proposed to erect in Washington and cir-culated them among the country voters, much it is said, to Mr. Windom's politi-cal detriment. The same was true with Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska.

Payson of Illinois that his defeat as a cand

little republic to make amends to the fullest

limit of its ability. She will apologize, give proper financial reparation to our injured

sailors, and puntsh the soldiers, sailors and police in its service who fired upon our defenseless men in the streets of Valparaiso. This is all that could be expected and it may be that the

crisis which we were represented as passing

through is in the past. Chili has named its

diplomatic representative to this country and

he is here and negotiations are making for the reparation of Chili's part in connection

with the affair which has attracted so much

The yearly meeting of the viriend's church organization for the states of Maryland, Vir-giniu and Pennsylvania is in session at Bal-

timore and is developing something which may be of interest to The Bee readers. At

the session yesterday the report of the Indian concern located in Nebrasia and South Da-

cota, written by Joseph J. Janney of

tee and on Indian concerns was read. In substance it stated that the peace policy ad-

vocated by General Grant during his admin-

istration was gradually dying out, and the positions of Indian agents were being made political snaps, instead of leaving them in the hands of the various Christian denomina-

tions to be filled as had been the custom for years past. The Baltimore yearly meeting had control of the agency of the Santee

Sioux Indians distributed through the cen-tral part of Nebraska, but the agent ap-

pointed by the meeting had been superseded by Dr. Helm, an appointed of the authori-

experiment, supplying her with a home and team. They have since succeeded in secur-

ing another matron at the expense of the

civil rules, and in response to their request-

President Harrison ordered all appointments inder the agents to be made in this way.

The two matrons now on the reservation are

Mrs. M. L. H. Steer, who is assigned to the Santee Sioux agency, and Miss L. H. Doug-

las, now stationed at the Ponca agency is

It is found that the report of the electric

This is, by firemen, regarded as an es

by the fire department here. The report fur-ther recommends that wires should be

placed under the sidewalks rather than the streets and the trolley system of electricity for street railroads is condemned as danger-

C. L. Carlson was today appointed post

master at Axtell, Kearney county, vice L. J. Hong, resigned. Colonel J. B. Parke, who has just returned

from Europe with his family, will remain at Washington three weeks, having been as-

signed to special duty at the War depart

resume his post of duty at Omaha.

and his entry cancelled.

An assumed name-A wife.

ment. At the expiration of this time he will

The decision of the general land office in the timber culture contest of Frank A. Ab-

bott vs Frank H. Willard, from the Chadron

office, was today affirmed by Assistant Sec-retary Chandler. The contestant's applica-

PASSING JESTS.

The demonstration of canine joy begins at

Any man would much rather be a fool than

Detroit Free Press: "You are a grasping

man." said Suaway to a creditor.
"I don't know how you know that," replied the latter. "you never gave me a chance to grasp the money that you owe me."

Epoch: "Did you hart yourself love?" asked

Epoch: "Did you narry you see the hammer came down on her husband's thumb nail and he announced the fact with a shrick.
"No" howled Larkin. "It was the man in the moon I hurt."

New York Herald: "Just what is your invention like?" asked Hicks of Manson.
"It's a slot machine for swell restaurants. You drop a nickel in and the machine foreteils your walt.

SAME OLD SONG.

Washington Star.

To the opera take her— With walking she's through; Her muse as forsake her.

Baltimore American: it is not until a man goes or a quest for a hired girl that be fully appreciates the immense proportions of the woman question.

New Orleans Picayane: Edison says the street car mule must go. He is going now as fast as he can be made to go with a whip.

The man who tells you now to become bald mows "wear off" he speaks.

It is an off night in Boston when there is not a symphony concert and a prize figt.

Eve was taken from Adam's left side, but after she was made she always managed to keep on the right side of him.

It is easy for a girl to fall in love with a man, but when she has to support him by tak-ing in washing-ah, there's the rub.

The maiden athletic Is not, you will find, To moods energetic Forever inclined.

It's carriage for two

to amend the decision below is denied

secially good suggestion and is commu

ous and unsightly.

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Baltimore, chairman of the standing comm

attention of late.

It is a tradition here that when

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28. Senator Cullom has been greatly annoyed by the publications in several of the country

County Commissioners Think Demos cratic Election Officers All Right. Yesterday afternoon the county commia oners held a special session for the purpose of appointing judges and clerks of election, papers of Illinois that he has expended \$5,000 The session was a warm one and was highly a year on the new lease which he has taken interesting. It was on a par with the counon a family residence here known as the Baycil meeting held Tuesday night. ard property on Highland terrace. The rural The meeting should have convened at 1 press is demanding an explanation why Seno'clock, but at that hour the commissioners ator Cullom has expended his entire senaterial salary for a house in which to live. It

ENDORSED THE STEAL

were busy reading names. A number of the embers of the republican central committee were present. They asked for fair represen-At 3:30 Chairman O'Keeffe called the

meeting to order, but there was something lacking. The list of judges and cleras for the city of Omaha had been sent up by City Clerk John Groves, but it had disappeared. Consternation reigned and half a doz were accused of spiriting away the list.

A. E. Aggee, a politician from Waterloo, who worked on the county tax lists for County Clerk O Malley, hung over the chairman's deek average. man's desk suggesting the names of demo-

crats to fill vacancies Mr. Berlin asked to be allowed to name a few men, but as no person paid any attention to his request, he left the room in disgust, to return helf an hour later.

The clerk upon Mr. Berlin's return read the names of the judges and clerks appointed by the mayor and the council.

It has been remarked of ex-Congressmen Mr. Van Camp moved it be adopted. Mr. Timme seconded the motion to adopt. Mr. Berlin suggested that the motion was somewhat previous. The independents had date for re-election followed close upon the beels of the announcement that he was to build a \$50,000 residence in this city. It asked for representation and it had been dewould seem that Senator Culiom is justified nied. He thought that they should have had at least one judge in each precinct. in setting the farmers right about his lease. The other members of the board thought The sensational wind has been taken out of the Chilian affair by an offer of the rebellious

Mr. Berlin characterized the mayor's appointments and the council's confirmation a deliberate steal, and a plan to pack the election boards. He did not propose to be a party to any such fraud. In wards that gave from 600 to 800 republican majority one year ago, the lean majority one year ago, the epublicans had been ignored and the election boards had been created entirely of democrats. Take the entire list, and it would show that the mayor had appointed 95 per cent democrats. The Sixth ward steal was the rankest in the city. Good republicans had been surgested to the mayor, but instead of presenting their names he had substituted democrats or republicans who were in sympathy with the democrats.

Mr. Timme demanded the previous ques-tion as the list of names had been found. The mayor's appointments were confirmed, Messrs. Timme, Van Camp and Mr. Chairman voting "ave." Mr. Berlin voted "no." "Now we will take up the country pre-cincts," remarked the chairman. Just then a message was received from the

nayor. He stated that he wanted to change the name of one judge.

Mr. Berlin held that it was out of order. President Lowry of the city council said any change was made the whole list would have to go back to the city council. decided to make no change in the list." South Omaka and the country precincts were disposed of by accepting the names sent in by the voters who had met some days ago

and selected their judges and cierks. JOLLY B. C. OF G'S.

How the Club at Blair Enjoyed an Evening of Music.

by Dr. Heim, an appointee of the authori-ties at Washington. The Battimore yearly meeting of Friends placed a field matron two years ago on the Santee Sioux reservation to teach the Indian women household work and the like. This they did at their own expense as an One of the most remarkable entertainments ever had in the city of Blair was that given by the members of the Keeley Bi-Chloride of Gold club on Tuesday evening, Germania hall was literally jammed full and comprised besides citizens of Blair a number of exgovernment and the Indian commissioner will make application to congress for ten members from all over the state and Iowa, The entertainment was opened with an intromore matrons to be distributed throughout the different tribes. The estimated cost of each matron annually is \$700. The Friends ductory address by Dr. C. T. Clark, President O. H. Tibbets presiding. This was started a movement to have all appointments on the Indian reservation made under the followed by a response on behalf of Blair by Judge Jesse T. Davis. A soprano solo, en-titled "Dear Heart," was then very charm-ingly rendered by Miss Annie Gertrude Monahan. Miss Lallie Sears Crowell read "The Inventor's Wife" very effectively and this was followed by a male quartette singing "The Two Roses" and "How Can I Leave Thee," which received an encore, the 'response being the Keeley U-Bi-Dee, posed by Mr. Joe W. Sexton, Mr. B. Williams then rendered "Home, Home' as arranged by himself it a beautiful manner. The Acolian band, composed of home talent, followed. Part second consisted of the Saxhorn quartette; a bass solo by B. M. Willsey, guitar duet by commission for the District of Columbia, reviewed in these specials last night, makes another recommondation of interest to all cities. It is that high tension wires which Mrs. W. Z. Taylor and Mr. Williams, a racefully rendered soprano solo entitled 'In Old Madrid' by Miss Foda Castetter. The reading of "Edward Gray" by Miss Haller, the tenor and bass duet and a violin solo by Dr. E. H. Green, which was exceptionally fine, closed the musical part of the programme. The whole concluded by an original produc-tion entitled "The Tribulations of a Country Manager, or the Barn-Stormer's Lament," farce in one act by Joe W. Sexton, in which the following took part: Miss Bramhall, Miss Davis and Messrs. Lawless, Roche and Sexton.

Organized a Guild. A targe and enthusiastic meeting of the

ladies of All Saints' parish was held in the church yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organizing All Saints' guild, a society which is to have supervision and control over all the organizations in the parish. The organization was perfected and the following officers elected: Mrs. H. F. Cady, president; Mrs. L. J. Drake, vice president; Mrs. C. L. Harris, secretary and treasurer.

The different organizations in the parish are to be known as chapters, and the presid-ing officer of each chapter is known as a warden. These officers are as follows; Mrs. Augustus Pratt, warden of the Woman's auxiliary; Mrs. Gratoit, of St. Cecena's chapter; Mrs. Saturn, of the Chancel chap-

Daughters.
The gentlemen's social club also comes under the direction of the guid and was organized last night with H. F. Cady as warden.

A Permanent Circus.

ter, and Mrs. Sunderland, of the King's

The story that Carter Harrison is about to embark in daily journatism is not fully confrmed, but it gives color to the statement published some weeks ago that Chicago is about to have a permanent circus of its own.

SOME DAY OF DAYS.

Elizabeth Sinart I helps, Some day, some day of days, treading the street.

With idle, heedless pace,
Unlooking for such grace.
I shall behold your face!
Some day, some day of days, thus may we

Perchance the sun may shine from skies of May. Or winter's icy chill Touch lightly vale and bill: What matter? I shall thrill

Through every vein with summer on that day. Once more life's perfect youth will all come And for a moment there
I shall stand fresh and fair,
And drop the garment care.
Once more my perfect youth shall nothing lack.

I shut my eyes now thinking how 't will be, How, face to face, each soul Will slip its long control,

orget the dismai dole Of dreary fate's dark, separating sea. And glance to glanco, and hand to hand in

greeting.
The past with all its fears.
Its slience and its tears.
Its lonely, yearning years.
Shall vanish in the moment of that meeting Boston Herald: It seems to be generally agreed that a hospital for the exclusive treat-ment of epileptics would be something quite fit.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

