THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAN, NOVEMBER 4, 1892-TWELVE PAGES.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA it blindly. The symptoms were re-markable, but nothing definite could be told by them. The little patient had headaches that brought the tears to his

Registration in the City Falls Short of the Mark Leveral Hundred.

TOTAL NUMBER LISTED IN THE WARDS

Interesting School Figures Given Out by the Superintendent - Arrangements for the Last Republican Rally-Bids on Public Work,

Today and tomorrow are the closing days of registration. The registration so far is very light and falls about 700 short in the entire city of what it should be. The greatest failing off is in the Second ward, where the registration is from 300 to 400 less than formerly. There is also a falling off of over 100 in the First ward and nearly 100 in the Fourth. The Third ward is pretty well registered up and shows a slight increase over the old registration. South Omaha has at least 2,500 votes, of

which but about 1,900 have been registered. There is hustling to be done, in order to have the lagging ones registered. To be up to former registrations and show for the in-creased population, there should be regis-tered in the different wards 2,500 voters, voters who have not registered should delay no longer, but see to it that their names are enrolled upon the new lists.

School Statistics.

Superintendent Monroe has completed his monthly report, which shows up well for the city schools. The number of pupils enrolled for October was 1,548, being 733 boys and 815 girls. One year ago the enrollment was but 1,220, being 586 boys and 634 girls. These figures show that during Octogirls. These figures show the colled 328 more ber of this year there were enrolled 328 more scholars than during the same period of last year. All the rooms are crowded in the dif-ferent school buildings, and the increased enrollment during the winter months will make it very difficult to properly handle the scholars and give them the privileges and conveniences to which they are entitled. More school room will be needed, and the Board of Education realized it last spring when it uses function realized it last spring when it was desired to crect two new build

The superintendent's report shows the schools to pe in an excellent condition There are fewer transient pupils, fewer ab sentees and less tardiness in proportion to the total enrollment than ever before in the history of the schools.

Bids on Public Work,

Chairman Wood of the committee on via ducts, streets and alleys of the city council will open bids Monday evening for the sloping of banks over six feet high on the follow ing streets in the city: Twenty-third street from I to K street; G street, from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth street; Twentieth street, from G to H street; Twenty-third street, from A to G street; Nineteenth street, from Missouri avenue to M street.

This is the third time that Chairman Wood has endeavored to secure bids on this work. The first attempt brought in one bid and the second none. There is a faint suspicion that those who formerly ontered so lively into competition for this work have entered into a combine. The one bid received a few weeks ago was several cents higher per cubic yard than the price formerly paid. Chair man Wood says he will keep trying until he secures a suitable bid, and any combine the contractors may have entered into will only result in some new man stepping in with a fair bid and securing the contract.

Republican Rally This Evening.

The last republican demonstration of the campaign in this city will take place this evening. Previous to the speaking at Blum's hall there will be a torchlight procession The Young Men's Uniformed club, the Fifth Ward Flambeau club and the Mercer Guards of Omaha will participate in the demonstra tion, besides several hundred other republi

cans from both cities bearing torches. The speakers will be Judge Crounse, D. H. Mercer, E. J. Cornish and Will Guriey. there will is expect turnout, as Judge Crounse has hundreds of friends in this city of all political faiths, who desire to see him in the governor's chair, and are anxious to hear one of his masterly arguments.

eyes as he lay in the ward, and from the description he gave it seemed as if the top of his skull was coming off. An-other peculiarity noticed by the house surgeon was that the boy would fall suddenly limp and apparently lifeless. These attacks would come without warning, and so quickly that while in the midst of a sentence his mouth would become sealed. He would remain un-conscious for fifteen minutes in defiance of the use of restoratives. These fits were always followed by a sort of acute delirium, when the boy would rave, talk all kinds of nonsense, attempt to pull his hair and endeavor to do vioence to himself and others. Then he would fall asleep and awake after several hours restored mentally but ex-

which the subject was ready for the del-

The operator took a small knife and

nade an incision around the drumhead,

oosening it from the auditory plate. This was found difficult, owing to the

icuteness of the sense of touch, by which

the surgeon was continually thrown off

The malleus and incus-the little mal-

let and anvil shaped bones in the mid-

dle ear-after an opening to them had been obtained were found held in posi-

tion; although there were evident

marks of decomposition and the tensor

tympani muscle was severed. From the

condition in which the bones were found

it was evident they would have to be

removed even at the risk of life, as

they would continue to decay in defiance

The little nerve which gives the

sharp, darting pain when the drumhead

is touched from the outside by a foreign

brought into full view the long process

of the malleus which was removed with

tiny forceps. The incus was attached to

it. The upper portion was found, to the

amazement of the surgeons, perfectly

The surgeon now invited a number of

these present to take a look at the ear.

Several looked through the speculum

and one of the students, who must have

been gilted with remarkably fine eyesight, asked what a bright shining point was he could see near the custachian tube. The surgeon had not

noticed it and had his eye at the instru-

ment in a second. Surely there was

omething there which the blood had

The little point was touched by a

probe and found movable. Then it was withdrawn with forceps. To the aston-

ishment of everyone, in the teeth of the forceps was a small brass pin. The cause of the trouble had been found at

This

substance was then severed.

icate operation.

of all treatment.

hidden from view.

healthy.

his guard.

have been damaged all the damaged parts have now been cut off, leaving thousands of pieces to be classed as remhausted physically. At times he would become sick and faint and have distressnants. These are therefore all in good condition In addition to these we place on sale ing nausea. our usual weekly consignment of rem-nants direct from the mills and all the It was a critical case and nothing could be told by the symptoms. Preparations were made at the hospital to trephine

remnants made during the week in our wn stock by the mastoid process, or to get an ON SALE BOTH IN BASEMENT ppening into the ear by sawing through AND ON MAIN FLOOR. Just think of it, one dollar quality the large bone behind it, but this course had to be abandoned. It was discovered ilk velvets in all colors, and brocaded that if such a step were taken dangerous complications would be brought about which might prove fa-tal. The next consideration was to open up the internal ear velvets go at 25c a vard. 24-inch silk plushes in all shades worth \$1.50, go at 39c. 46-inch waterproofing and repellants

for ladies' dresses and boys' wear, reguthrough the neutral channel. The ear ar 49c, go at 121c a yard. had to be illuminated in the interior. 1 assorted case of yard and half wide and an opportunity to use one of the navy blue storm serges and 56 gray electric search lamps or electrodes, as novelty_suttings, worth 69c, go at 29c a they are called, afforded. The first gleam of light thrown into

yard. Strictly all wool dark plaid suitings, the cavity showed a high state of inchecks and stripes, worth 89c, go at 39c. flammation, and after the cavity had 1 case hair striped and pin check, been thoroughly washed a speculum was yard and half wide, gray and brown, all introduced to distend the opening. A wool suitings, regular dollar goods, go few cuts with the knife were found necat 49c. essary to enlarge it sufficiently for the introduction of the instruments, after An immense lot children's and misses'

underwear in camel's hair, natural wool, all wool, scarlet, white, merino, cash-mere, etc., go at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, in lots.

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go at 21c a yard. Children's and misses' all wool, ribbed black cashmere hose, 5c a pair. Misses' all wool, fine cashmere hose.

loc a pair. Ladies' fine cashmere hose and heavy ribbed wool hose, 12½c a pair. All the ladies' and misses' fast black

plain and ribbed cotton hose go at 5c a pair.

An immense lot of hand knit toboggans and girls' caps at 6c, worth 75c. Ladies' heavy eiderdown skirts. quilted round bottom, go at 59c.

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BOSTON STORE CONTINUES story, from which sculptured eagles eighteen feet high are poised as tri-umphal embients of liberty. Three hundred thousand people can be com-fortably seated in this building, and the That Gigantic Sale of Wrac'ted Dry Goods largest standing army in the worldthat of Russia-could be mobilized be-neath its roof. Only half the space is utilized in smating the 75,000 guests of ALL REMNANTS TO BE SOLD TODAY the dedication coremonies, as these are as many as can possibly get within the sound of the speakers' voices in this

great building of over a quarter of a mile in length. Approaching the grounds from the lake this building is seen to best advantage by reason of the conspicuous place awarded it. As the vessel ap-proaches nearer and nearer it looms up higher and higher until the beach is reached, when a great mountain towers above the visitor as he contemplates the greatest architectural and ongineering nchievement of the human race. No man ever yet visited the World's Columbian exposition who did not unconsciously pause here and gaze with awe upon the scene before him. When that gaze is ended the World's fair has scored its triumph, for the impression thus created is one never to be effaced and the visitor leaves the ground still under the spell of its immensity and ever afterwards an admirer and promoter of America's great undertaking

A Week for Romanists.

First Baptist church, W. P. Hellings, D.D., pastor. Rev. Justin D. Fulton, D.D., will speak as follows at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Can we hope for the converion of the Romans? Wednesday-High and low mass a de-

eption and a sin. Thursday-Purgatory, the masterpiece of presumption.

Friday-God's word against Roman

Sunday, A. M.-The right impulse. Sunday, 3 P. M., Exposition Hall-Shall the northwest be Romanized. Sunday Evening-The conquering Savior



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tor paving purposes. To the electors and legal votors of the city of Omaha: I. George P. Remis, mayor of the city of Omaha, do issue this, my proclamation, and by the authority vested in me as such mayor and lecal voters of the city of Omaha that a general election will be hed in said city on Tuesday, the eighth day of November, 1992, for the purpose of submitting to said electors and legal voters the question and proposition. To informed the said dollars (100,000 be issued for the purpose of submitting to said electors and legal voters the question and proposition. To not be hundred the said dollars (100,000 be issued for the purpose, so the sping the cost of maving, repaying of macadamizing the inter-sections of streats and sping the cost of paving in the said city, or piving the cost of paving in and is to run not more than twenty (20) years and to bear interest pay tible semi-atomally and, the purpose is all the cost of paving in and is being the said city of the size of paving in paving repaying of macadamizing the semi-atomality of special taxes for paving purposes, so the bonds to run not more than twenty (20) years and to bear interest pay tible semi-atomality and, the proceeds of which shall be used for no other purpose than paying the cost of paving, repaying or macadamizing the intersections of special taxes for piving purposes than paying the said and to be and spaces opposite alleys in said ity, or in front of real estate not shall be the maxing tond a space opposite alleys in said city, or in front of real estate not shall be to be assessment of special taxes for piving purposes. The said question and proposite on shall be four dollars-at two dollars and ninety cents.

assessment of special taxes for piving pur-poses" The said question and proposit on shall be submitted to said electors entire in the proper form provided by law for offic al hai ots, with the words "Yes" "No" printe; thereon. All of said ballots having sn "X" mark follow-hig the word "Yes" shall be counted in favor of issuing said bonds, and all of said ballots having n "X" mark following the word "No" shall be counted and considered as against the lesuing of said bonds. The polis shall be one the day of said elec-tion at eight o'clock in the morning and shall continue open until six o'clock in the evening of the same way at the resp ctive voting places, as follows:

streets 9th District-S w corner 6th and Center streets, 10th District-N W corner 9th and Bancroft streets. ith District-N E corner 13th and Vinton streets.

SECOND WARD. Ist District-N W corner 14th and Jones Streets. Snd District-N W corner 13th and Pacific streets. 3rd District-S W corner 18th and Leavenard District-S W corner 18th and Leaven-worth streets. 4th District-S W corner 20th and Leaven-worth streets. 5th District-S E corner 23d and Leaven-worth streets. 6th District-Eist side of South 20th street, opnosite Poppleton ave. opposite Poppleton ave. 7th District-S E corner 16th and Pierce streets. Sth District-S E corner 14th and William streets. Sth District-N E corner Mth and William Sth District-N E corner Sixteenth and Cen-ter streets. bith District-N W corner 2 th and Dorcas streets. 11th District-S E corner 20th and Bancroft Streets, 12th District-N E corner 15th and Vinton streets. 13th District-S W corner 13th and Valley streets. 11th District-N Ecorner 20th and Boulevard

THIRD WARD. 1st District-S W corner 12th and Chicago Ist District-S W corner 12th and Chicago streets.
2d District-N W corner 14th and Davenport streets.
3d District-South side of Capitol avenue near (west of) 13th street.
4tb District-West side of 12th street, be-tween Douglas and Dodge streets.
5th District-N E corner 15th and Capitol avenue. oth District-N E corner 9th and Harney 7th District-S E corner lith and Douglas sth District-N E corner 15th and Jackson streets. 9th District-S E corner 10th and Howard streets.

FOURTH WARD. 1st District-N W corner 17th and Davenpore reets. 2nd District-N W corner 22nd and Davenport

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Mrs. Hunt's Reception.

Mrs. C. M. Hunt, assisted by her daughters, Misses Coe and Lou Hunt, and Mrs. Judge Foxworthy of Lincoln, gave a reception yesterday from 2 to 5 o'clock to her lady friends. The parlors of the large and beauti-ful home of the Hunts at Twenty-fifth and E streets were handsomely and elaborately decorated with automn leaves and plants. About 100 ladies of this city and Omahresponded to invitations and passed a delightful afternoon. The luncheon served was elegant.

Clerical Force Changes.

A number of changes have taken place in the cierical force of the South Omaha National bans. Harry Miller, who for the past six years has been teller, has been promoted to assistant cashier. J. W. Hastings succeeds Mr. Miller as teller, W. E. Pickett who held a clerical position, has resigned and accepted a position with the Omana Packing company. John S. King of Omaha becomes the new collecting cierk.

Magie City Gossip,

Miss Marie Adams of Tekamah is visiting Miss Coe Hunt.

J. D. Shields returned yesterday from his trip to indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Alta Hildebrand of Oakland Ia., is visiting Mrs. Mary Mann.

The closing rally of republicans in South Omaba will be held this evening.

Fred Cockrell has gone to Kansas City, where he will reside in the future.

C. H. Elwood of Beatrice was in the city.

yesterday, the guest of Louis Miller.

Mrs. M. C. Phillips of Duluth, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. E. L. Siggins. Justice Hedges vesterday united in mar-riage, Albert Whitman and Mary Holt of Omaha.

Mrs. Judge Foxworthy of Lincoln is in the visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hunt.

Miss Nehie Caughey of Council Bluffs is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Caughey.

J. Sterling Morton will speak Saturday night at Blum's ball and the domocrats are arranging for a grand time.

Mrs. Senator Mallett of Freenort, Me., and Mrs. C. A. Darling of Lyons, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cornish.

Arthur Wright of Bellevue was in the city last night baving a surgeon attend to a hand he had badly mashed in moving a house in the college village.

M. E. Sutton, who has been visiting in South Omaha for several months, has re-turned to Chatles City, In. He goes in time to help swell Iowa's republican majority.

George F. Konvon of this city and Miss Emma Peckensbaugh of St. Joseph, Mo., were married in Lincoln Wednesday night. Mr. Kenvon is one the government's taggers of inspected meats and will return with his bridge in four days bride in a few days.

Prisons of Russia.

Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, who has traveled all over Russia, has made a special study of the prison system of that country and in The SUNDAY BES he will give a detailed ac-count of what he saw and heard while on a tour of inspection of the penitentiaries and jails of the larger cities of Russia.

25c for a box of Beechain's Pills worth a guinea.

SCIENTIFIC SURGERY.

A Remarkable Operation Performed on a Child.

A remarkable operation was per-formed last week in the New York Presbyterian hospital, the subject being Frankie Mason, aged 7 years. The ethild had suffered from ear trouble for two years. Local examination proved fruitless, and the doctors came to the conclusion that an operation was necessary, although they would have to go at

last. Now all the puzzling symptoms ould be accounted for. It is thought remarkable that a pin could pass the drumhead of the ear, although it was not impossible, and the object having been found there no

other explanation than that it passed the drumhead can be accepted.

American Cholera.

From the Daily Reveille, Whatcom, Wash "Trom the Daily Revealle, Whatcom, Wash "T. C. Burnett, the democratic candidate for sheriff, was taken violently ill at Clear-brook. He had all the symptoms of Asiatic cholera, and for an hour or two it was feared be would die. They finally gave him a dose of Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy, which revived him until a physician arcived W. Thet him until a physician arrived." That is precisely what the manufacturors of that medicine recommend for choiera. Send for a physician, but give their medicine until the physician arrives. If cholera becomes prevalent in this country next summer this prepara-tion will be in great demand because it can always be depended upon. For sale by demonstrate druggists,

The ball to be gived by the Musicians Protective union Friday, November 4, is postponed. Watch for future date.

Frescoing and interior decorating; designs and estimates furnished. Henry Lehmann, 1508 Douglas street.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will serve a hot lunch in the church parlors, Friday, November 4, from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. All their friends are cordially invited to attend. Lunch, 50 cents.

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DEEDS

G A Bennett, sheriff, to Elizabeth Shiv-ers, lots i and 2, Pierce's subdiv......

in floor space, including galleries, an area of forty-three acres. It is over a quarter of a mile in length, cost \$1,700,-000 and contains 16,000,000 feet of lumber and 15,000,000 pounds of iron. It is only possible to appre-

is completed and ready for exhibits to-

av. covers over thi

ciate the immensity of this structure by comparison, and when one is told that it is four times larger than the old Roman Coliseum, which s ated 80,000, that the great pyramid Cheops could be comfortably housed on its inside and still leave room for the Sphinx, Cleopatra's Needle, Liberty statue on Bedloe's island and Notre Dame of Paris as additional attractions, an adequate appreciation is received of its magnitude. It is the boast of its builders that the manufactures building coatains in its roof alone enough iron and steel to build two Brooklyn bridges. An unprece dented feat of engineering and architecture is accomplished in the construction of the roof of this building. Under the single roof span of the building just over the main hall is enclosed over eleven acres, an area entirely free from supporting pillars or posts, from which the roof, over 200 feet above, looks like the vaulted heavens having for its support the horizon, where roof and earth gradually appear to approach each other. A gallery fifty feet wide encircles the interior of the building, and projecting from this are eighty-six smaller galleries, twelve feet wide, from which visitors will have an excellent view of the acres of exhibits below. Its multitude of galleries, corridors and aisles, paralleling and intersecting, give the interior of the building the appearance of a great city, so much so indeed that a system of street nomenclature has been found necessary in indicating the geographical location of exhibits. "Columbia avenue" extends through the mammoth building longitudinally, a veritable street fifty feet wide, intersected at the center by an aveue of like width, which extends from wing to wing. Each aisle or street is ornamented with lamp posts having shielded are lights. Ten thousand electric lights will be necessary to illuminate the building. If the fantasy had led the exposition officials to have, indeed, constructed a city beneath this roof along the various ave nues and streets, 1,000 colleges could have found room within its walls, and a population of 5,000 people could have existed here without a single discomfort of an overcrowded city. The Corinthian style of architecture is the one which prevails in this building. verely classic, this long array of col-umns and arches which its facades present, is relieved by elaborate ornamentation of female figures, symbolical of the various arts and sciences. There is an entrance at the center of each facade. making four great entrances in all, each entrance being designed after the triumphal arches of the old world. Surmounting these great portals, which are eighty feet high and forty feet wide, is the attic

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FIFTH WARD.

Ist District-East sile of Sherman avenue opposite Manderson street. 2nd District-S E corner Sherman avenue

and Wirt street. 3rd District-S W corner Sherman avenue and Lake street. 4th District-N W corner Sherman avenue

and Grace street. 5th District-S W corner 17th and Charles streets 6th District-East side of Sherman avenue

about 30 feet north of Nicholas street. 7th District-S E corner 16th and Izard

8th District-N W corner 16th and Burt 9th District-N E corner 15th and Cass

streets. 10th District-East side North 17th street between California and Cass strents. 11th District-S E corner 18th and Cass streets.

SIXTH WARD,

ist District-S E corner 24th street and Ames 2nd District-S W corner 36th street and Grand avenue. 3rd District-N E corner 45th and Grant 4th District-S W corner 2ith and Manderson treets. 5th District-SE corner 24th and Wirt streets. 6th District-S W corner 33rd and Parker streets. The District-N W corner 24th and Corby sth District-NE corner 27th and Burdette streets. Oth District-N E corner 21nd and Grant 1)th District-N W corner 28th and Franklin 11th District-S W corner 24th and Franklin 12th District-S W corner 22nd and Clark streets. SEVENTH WARD. Ist District-S W corner 2sth and Mason

2nd District-N E corner 29th avenue and 2nd District-N E Corner 29th street and Poppieton avenue. 3rd District-S W corner 29th street and Woolworth avenue. 4th District-N W corner 29th street and Arbor street. 5th District-South side of Vinton street near (east of) south 32d avenue. 6th District-S E corner 30th avenue and Poppieton avenue. Poppleton avenue. 7th District-N W corner 34th and Francis streets.

EIGHTH WARD.

Ist District-East side of 26th street near (south of) Charles street. 2nd District-West side of 23d street near (south of) Paul street. 3rd District-N W corner 20th and Nicholas

bodge street. 6th District-S W corner 20th avenue and

To the owners of all lots or parts of lots front-ing on Decatur street from 20th to Sist street: You are hereby notified that the under-signed three disinterested freebolders of the City of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city coun-ell of said city, to assess the damare to the owners respectively of the property affected by grading of Decatur from 20th to Sist streets, duclared society py ordinance

Why is it that some houses always need repainting?

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 3294, passed October 7, 1832, approved October 16, 1892,
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