Kayan, Henry Knodell.

R. Young.

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ventions-First ward: Christ Back, E. Cer ney, John Gudhart, Isaac S. Hascall, Charles

P. Southard, H. C. Stuht.

CITY RIPE FOR REFORMATION see before me, I believe they intend to de

Fifth Warders Join the Movement to Purge Out Partisanship.

BUSINESS METHODS IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Grent Need of the Moment Shown by a Recapitulation of Deeds of Officeholders Under the Existing System.

Erfings nah, on Sherman avenue, heat purpose that they will give us an-Corby street, was well filled last night by the voters of the Fifth ward, who turned out in response to a call for a meeting of the citizens in the interest of the Citizens' P. A. question, I desire to say that the New York and the state of the Citizens' P. A. question, I desire to say that the SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. league. Every chair in the large hall was concern of ono is the concern of all. You filled and a large number of men present can't strike down one class without striking filled and a large number of men present stood throughout the meeting, and all evine d rights without joopardizing the right of every deep interest in the plans of the league, as discussed by the speakers.

Ignatius J. Dunn was selected as chairman and Cornelius Farrell, secretary of the mee'-Mr. Dunn briefly stated the objects ing. of the movement as he understood them, and called upon Mr. E. W. Simeral to address the meeting. stHI the

Mr. Simeral stated that the object of the Citizens' league, which had been organized in nearly every precinct of the city and county, was the selection of good men for offices in the city, county and judicial district. It was necessary to good government that men of honesty, integrity and ability be chosen to office. Taxes in Omaha and Douglas county were burdensome, were sapping not secure positions in any business concern the very vitality of the business men and at half the salaries they are drawing at the the home owners, and one of the problems of government was to reduce taxation to a minimum and to secure an economical and business-like administration of public af-

Tairs. "The trouble with the present administra-tion," said Mr. Simeral, "is that they have been trying to run the city on a magnificent scale. The result is that every tund in the city is overdrawn and officeholders are drawing more money than they could get from any other kind of work for business firms or other corporations. While business men or other corporations. While business men in all lines have been practising retrench-ment this city has gone on increasing its list of salaried offices and paying fancy sal-aries to men who are neither capable nor trustworthy. And the taxpayers foot the

The speaker then reviewed the discred-Itable work of some of the men who have held office under the domination of the A. P. A. in city and county affairs, showing up the crookedness of Eller, late county judge, and others of his lik. He referred to Judge Scott as the man who had brought the judicourt as the man who had brought the just-clary of Douglas county into reproach and dis-repute all over the country on account of his disgraceful conduct on the bench. He re-cleded a number of instances of the unjust, arbitrary and illegal rulings of the man or the bench, and asked if that was the kind of a man the people wanted to pass upon their property rights and their liberties.

WORD FOR SCOTT SUPPORTERS.

His denunctation of Scott was warmly ap-plauded by all present except one man who cried out, "I guess we'll have to vote for

"Then," reforted the speaker, "you would vote for a yellow dog if he were nominated by the gang of which Scott is the chief. I'd to see the color of the man's hair who will stand up here or any place else and say that he will vote for Scott because he is an hon st judge or a good man. He's a good A. P. A., but he's the most damnable judge that ever disgraced the bench of this or any other district, and the man who would defend his conduct or vote for him is not deserving of the right to vote." (Applause.)

Mr. Simeral closed his address with an appeal for the voters of the city and of the Fifth ward to stand up as men and declare themselves in favor of the selection of honest and capable men for office, without regard to

partisanship. Mr. R. W. Richardson was the next speaker, and was given a warm welcome by his fellow citizens of the ward when he ap-peared before them. He made a stirring ad-

WONDERFUL OFFICIAL LAXITY. WONDERFOL OFFICIAL LAATT. "In the accounts of the late treasurer of Omaha there was a discrepancy in his bank accounts and his books in the office of \$355,-000 at one time, and yet the compiroller of the city was not able to discover it. For months the books were jugged so that the money of the city was diverted to the per-sonal use of the treasurer, in sums ranging from \$54,000 to \$\$0,000 in different months on to as high. In his harner month, as \$355.up to as high, in his banner month, as \$355,-900, and yet the men charged with checking the funds of the city never discovered that

there was anything wrong with the books of the treasurer. Four men have been for months drawing \$20 a day from the city for checking the books of the city treasurer, that should have been checked every day by the Erfling's hall, on Sherman avenue, near men who are paid handsome salaries for that purpose. And yet the men who are in this

the city and county. While the county com-missioners have governed the county more

economically than has the city council in its management of city matters, there has been an unwarrantel waste of people's money. The poor farm, instance, where are kept the for instance, where are kept the invalids, the indigent and the insame of the county, is under the management of a man who spends most of his time in the saloons, and doing political work for the gang that has kept him in office. They have gone on both in the city and the county creating new offices and filling them with men who could doas expense of the taxpayers. In the city of Omaha, in 1887, when the form of govern-ment was just the same as it is today, tax-payers paid \$146,000 for salarles of the city offices. Today the taxes for that purpose ton. amount to \$341,000, and the money is wrung out of the taxpayers, the business men and the small home-owners, who have all they

foreclosures and deficiency judgments. RESULT OF COWARDS' WORK.

"The wrong feature of rule by the A P. A. is that it deprives us of the most important function of govern-ment and places the administration of city deprives affairs in the hands of a small fraction of the pulation, acting behind closed doors and star chamber caucuses. In this country The action of the A. P. A. is cowardly. They keep on holding their meetings in secret, sowing dissensions in public and private affairs and vilifying and lying about men who are their betters. (Applause.) The Jacobins of France are only the foreigners of this order. They caused the killing of 250,000 men, women and childrea in three years in France by the same methods that the A. P. A. are advocating in this country. In this country they are not so blood/mirsty, except their great leader. Scott, who wants

except their great leader, Scott, who wants to do his fighting by proxy. (Applause.) He would give \$1,000-if you could collect a judgment from him, and I don't believe you could-to have a dead body hung up for his delectation. He wants to do his fighting by proxy, just as he pays his bills by proxy. He hasn't paid for the printing of big commaion cards three years are and

his campaign cards three years ago, and he told the treasurer of the republican committee that if he wanted his assessment he had better get it if he could. That's the kind of a payer he is. (Applause.)

"I will not detain you longer, as there is business to be done yet, as I understand it, in the organization of a ward club. We will have a meeting next week to nominate candidates for office, and I appeal to you to help us keep the ball rolling, and I predict that at the coming election a tidal wave will sweep over this town that will everlastingly that at the

bury the incompetents." After the close of the speaking the Fifth Ward club of the Citizens' league was or-ganized with R. W. Richardson as president, F. R. McElhinney as secretary, J. W. Kin-kead as vice president, and John D. Birm-

ingham as treasurer. SEVENTH WARD RALLY. WATCH FOR THIS SALE SATURDAY, REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES TODAY,

To Show the Immense Power of the Boston Store and What it Can Do

Boston Store will hold a supreme challeng. At noon yesterdage the time expired when sale. Open to all the world. Boston Store defies parties could file their petitions that they any or all to hold a sale like it. New goods, might go before this republican primaries to fresh goods, stylish goods, goods bought with-in twenty days from headquarters. Good be held this afternoon, there to be voted for goods of every description under the sun will as delegates to the republican county and be sold. At prices that present times have made impossible to any other house in the state. It will be a challenge sale that will make all other sales ridiculous and insignifijudicial conventions. Candidates for positions on the various delegations are: To republican county nominating conven-

cant by comparison. It will cause the great-est, mightiest and most colossal quick moving tion: of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of desirable merchandise, and the utter forgetfuldrews, P. M. Back, W. F. Bates, Peter ness of every store in the state except Boston Store. Boston Store will be the only place that people will go to as long as the sale con-tinues. Watch this sale. Saturday it com-mences. It marks the supremacy of the Bos-John Pearson, Christ Tamkus, L. C. Thrane, A. C. Wakup, John Suthard.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

First of the Senson's Monthly Meet-

ings Last Night. The first monthly meeting of the Omaha rights without jeoparaizing the right of the ontain other man. Apart from the outrage of having dark lantern schemers issuing orders to the council, to the Beard of Education, and even to the courts, there is enough to warrant a most radical overturning of the affairs of byterian church. One hundred Sunday school superintendents and teachers, representing twenty-seven schools and missions, were

The meeting was called to order by the president of the association, George G. Wal-lace, who briefly outlined the objects and purposes aimed at by the association, which, he said, converge into the one object of uniting the entire Christian force of the city in spreading Sunday school work. As a means to this end the association is offered as a parliament wherein superintendents and teachers can meet for the interchange of

Dr. Hellings of the First Baptist church polt the place of Dr. Crane, who was called out of the city, in enumerating briefly the principal advantages offered by the associa-These advantages were stated to be op portunity for obtaining information, for con-sultation, for co-operation, for cultivation, and for gaining of spiritual power. All were more or less essential in successful united work and if the machinery of the association ran in such can do at best to keep their homes from the a manner as to offer such advantages it clutches of the mortgage holders with their would become a potent force in the Chriswould become a potent force in the Chris-tianity of the city.

At the conclusion of Dr. Hellings' address the meeting was thrown open to discussion. The superintendents and teachers were in-vited to mention some of the difficulties they mention some of the difficulties they met in their work, and many availed themselves of the opportunity. These difficulties were discussed in an effort to find a solution and the latter part of the meeting was de-cidedly interesting and instructive. At the conclusion of the discussions a half hour was spent socially in order to allow teachers to become acquainted with each other. The executive committee was instructed to consider the advisability of holding a union teachers' meeting each week, where the lessons of the following Sabbath could be discussed under the direction of a competent instructor. Adjournment was taken

Fruits fresh from the vines and trees are gathered eight months in the year. Vege-tables can be had fresh from the garden Heim, A. R. Hensel, Elmer Matsen, August Munson, Robert E. Patrick, Charles Sledger, Second ward: E. G. Bone, H. B. Boyles, William Gatewood, Henry L. Gebb, A. C. Harte, Frank Hrowadks, Anton Kment, C. twelve months in the year. In September while the pastures of Illinois and other western states are parched and dry, and farmers are compelled to draw water for their stock and feed them the grain fields, tour pastures are covered with fresh, green natural grasses and all cattle are fat enough for beef. Any Third ward: Richard Berlin, Nate Brown George Crow, William Gibson, S. C. Green cereal or product that can be produced in any George Crow, Winam Gusson, S. C. Green, F. E. Heacock, Ernest W. Jacobi, Charles Lencur, William Recce. Fourth ward: R. S. Anglin, J. A. Beck, C. A. Gross, E. H. Hall, R. S. Hall, W. W. McDonald, W. B. Ten Eyck, J. B. Ralph, of the northern or western states can be produced here, besides a great many other things that cannot be produced in the regions named. Feach trees three years old, from the seed, bear from a peck to half a bushel per tree, and there are bearing grape vines three years old from the cuttings. While in the Fossell, George F. Franklin, John Lawson Hugh H. Myers, George H. Parker, Fred J west the ground is snow-covered, radishes, lettuce and peas, grown on the open ground, are being shipped from central Mississippi. Garden farmers are not limited to three or even six months of shipment, but have twelve Sackett, William A. Saunders, Edgar Smith months every year for their market time and something to sell every month. Special fruit and vegetable trains are run by the railroads. Apples do well and are generally

Sackett, William A. Saunders, Edgar Smith. Sixth ward: B. R. Ball, J. N. Beach, B. G. Burbank, W. H. Christie, H. B. Coryell, George E. Gibson, J. H. Glover, C. H. Grattan P. O. Hansen, Charles L. Hart, G. S. Hickox, E. R. James, J. M. Lamme, George W. McCoy, C. H. Reed, H. F. Savage, J. A. Tucker, H. M. Waring, R. A. Williams. taken by the home market at good prices. Pears, peaches, plums, grapes, strawberries, in fact, all small fruits are very profitable Seventh w Seventh ward: Robert Baldwin, John P crops. Tomatoes from this section command Breen John Grant M. H. Horner, J. L. Kenthe highest price. Irish and sweet potatoes nedy, J. L. Pierce, I. O. Rhoades, George yield and pay well. In fact all vegetables are sure and paying crops. Two to three tons of hay per acre is cut from land on which Sabine, Fred Terry. Eighth ward: James Allan, Frank Craw ford, C. B. Gurney, Albert W. Jeffries, M. L. Jennison, J. S. Miller, Charles E. Morgan, earlier crops of grain or vegetables have been Schwenck, J. H. Schneider, harvested, and this without the expense of Peter plowing or seeding. Bermuda is the staple grass for both hay and pasture; it makes two Shenrock, S. K. Spalding, Charles H Youngers. to four tons per acre. Johnson grass yields well and makes excellent hay. Orchard grass Ninth ward: A. H. Burnett, E. B. Hen erson, C. D. Hutchinson, M. G. MacLeod, W. Maynard, W. A. Messick, C. A. Potter, and red top do well and remain fresh and green during the winter. There is in addi-tion red clover, alfaifa, melilotus, cow peas F. T. Ransom, I. Trostler. Jefferson precinct: H. Arp, C. Goettsch, Hans Lebbert, Henry C. Neuhaus, C. Offt, and lespedza. Alfalfa gives five to eight F. W. Pickens, J. Temperly, H. Timme, sr. H. B. Waldron, Isaac Welt, outtings annually. Happily the gates of sectionalism are off their hinges and the southern people welcome the tide of immigration that a few years ago Union precinct: George Bates, Christian Fedde, Samuel Forge, Myron Hall, B. O. was flowing westward. The newcomers are not more enthusiastic over the advantages of Snow For delegates to the state and judicial this region than are the natives. It is not conventions there were ten names submitted strange that one finds so small a desire to change among southern people, or that their on five petitions from the First ward. In the Second, Third and Fifth wards there were single petitions. In the Sixth ward grocery store? temperament is restful instead of restless. There is no rigorous season to plle up fuel that it ought to be impossible for anybody who does not devote his tions, and in the Eighth ward twelve name or fodder for. The soll never rests, but entire time to planos-as we dofrom two petitions. The caucus delegates from the Fourth and Ninth wards and Union generously furnishes crop after crop the year round. Think what a man can accomplish precinct are the only ones to appear on the ballot. Jefferson precinct has five delegates or quality? with six months winter eliminated from his A better plane than you can get anywhere else for \$175-\$15 down alculations. Write or call on George W. Ames, general agent, 1617 Farnam street, Omaha, Nebraska, for all further information about the famous nominated by the caucus and five by peti A. HOSPE, Jr., 1513 Douglas. For delegates to the republican county nominating convention the caucus nominees are the only delegates from the Fourth, Seventh and Ninth wards. In the First Orchard Homes region. Green sea turtle soup today at Ed Maurer's Seventh and Anthe wards. In the First twenty-one names were taken from five peti-tions; in the Second and Fifth, nine from single petitions; in the Third, twelve from four petitions; in the Sixth, nineteen from four petitions; and in the Eighth, twenty-five from three petitions. In South Omaha four names were taken from the caucus dele-ration and twenty two from meticians In Iof. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION. Via Missouri Pacific Ry, Round trip tickets will be sold at very low rates on September 24th to points in Arkansas, Texas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories, Kansas, etc. For information, land pamphlets, maps, etc., call or address company's offices. gation and twenty-two from peritions. In Jef-ferson precinct five each were taken from caucus and from petition. In Union precinct N. E. corner 13th and Farnam, or depot, 15th there were six names given by the caucu and one name taken from a petition. and Webster Sts. 6 6 THOS. F. GODFREY,

the Japanese and Arabs, which went far to revive their jaded spirits. A well set up young man, William de Bee, did some com-mendable topsy-tury; equilibrizing on revolv-Names of Those Who Want to Be Delegates. ing and swinging trapezes, undressing, eat-ing, drinking and firing pistols with his head on the bar and his arms and legs in space.

The barbarians, however, so far excelled the so-called civilized performers in the merit the so-caned evenue performers in the merit of their offerings that their specialties shone like good deeds in a naughty world. In fact, they furnished practically all the en-tertainment there was. But they were fol-lowed by that burlesque of "Trilby," without which no "show" seems able to close itself nowadays, and which in this case was First ward-Charles Abney, H. Andrews, P. M. Back, W. F. Bates, Peter Boison, George Cathroe, James Cathroe, I. S. Hascall, William Hutton, Henry Inman, P. W. Johnson, R. C. Jordan, J. J. Kaline, Albert P. Larson, Edward Milligan, R. K. Paxton, John Pearson, Christ Tamkus, L. C. Thrane, spite of a warning like this,

Second ward: J. P. Britt, S. A. Corneer, Canary & Lederer's big New York Ca sino success, "The Passing Show," will be the attraction at the Creighton theater for Frank E. Dworak, Israel Frank, David Gilbert, J. S. Helgreen, S. P. Hauck, Joseph two nights, commencing with this evening's performance, and with the players there are burlesques of almost everything from farce Third ward: Nate Brown, Lew Bur-meister, Louis Faist, F. E. Heacock, Edward Leeder, L. Levy, J. Lewis, Martin Olsen, Sol Prince, John Simon, John Wright, Dr. G. B. Youwe, State St comedy to grand opera. Some of the plays so treated by this group of comedians are: "Sowing the Wind," "The Second Mrs. Tan-queray," "Shore Acres," "Forget-Me-Not," and Gilbert & Sullivan's successes; and there Fourth ward: Gustave Anderson, John W. Battin, K. S. Fisher, Edwin Haney, E. M. Hiff, John G. Kuhn, Victor G. Lantry, John W. Lytle, Alphonso Wilson. is "A Tour of the Operas in Twenty Min-utes," in which music of every class and all sorts has been arranged with a view to hu-Fifth ward: John Milton Bilby, Robert S. Christie, Lorenzo D. Fowler, Rufus W. Gibson, Richard Johnson, James H. Kyper, morous effects. Besides all these, ballets, choruses and specialties, too numerous to mention in detail, the whole enlisting in its Alfred J. Lunt, William H. Mallory, Herbert presentation a company numbering 110 people. The cast includes John A. Henshaw G. Rockfellow. Sixth ward: W. S. Askwith, H. C. Brome, J. P. Deegan, George Elliott, J. M. Gillan, Ellas Gilmore, M. D. Hauck, Albert W. Johnson, H. T. Leavitt, L. Littlefield, J. W. Long, T. J. Lund, H. E. Ostrom, Nels Parsons, W. H. Platiner, Thomas Ray, George D Shand, B. C. Smith, Gabriel Young. Seventh ward: W. H. Alexander, R. W. Breckinridge, Thomas Carey, J. C. Thomp-Vernona Jarbeau, Lucy Daly, George A. Schiller, Seymour Hess, Gus Pixley, E. S. Tarr, Madge Lessing, May Ten Broeck, John D. Gilbert, Miss Cheridah Simpson, and the sisters Leigh.

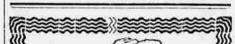
Lovers of fun and original diversion will gather at Boyd's theater on Sunday evening next, when Sam T. Jack's New Extravaganza Seventh ward: W. H. Alexander, K. W. Breckinridge, Thomas Carey, J. C. Thomp-son, H. E. Palmer, Lee Yates, John Stule, R. W. Taylor, H. N. Wood. Eighth ward: John Agenstine, D. B. Allen, E. L. Armstrong, U. B. Balcombe, C. E. Block, H. L. Burket, C. E. Bruner, John T. Glock, T. S. Caches, A. G. Dabletzem, P. company in the burlesque, "The Bull Fighter," will begin an engagement of three nights. The show is Jack's latest and will be the same as that which recently electrified the haughty dons of Mexico. It will have the same romantic plot—a melodrama with a gallant matador for a hero, and a rude, Block, H. L. Burket, C. E. Bruder, John T. Clarke, T. S. Croeker, A. G. Dahlström, R. P. Dolman, Thomas H. Fitzgerald, L. W. Furnas, L. A. Garner, Louis Johnson, W. W. Mace, C. R. Miller, J. D. Nathanson, J. C. Pederson, John J. Plantun, L. N. Reed, John Saunders, A. E. Shockley, Ed Simpson, John coarse bull for the heavy villain. The music, songs and pleasantries will be the same, and the same chorus of pretty women will appear. One feature, which was the climax of the company's success in Mexico, will be presented with new spletdor—a set of living Ninth ward; I. R. Andrews, R. W. Bai-ley, C. E. Bates, John Carroll, C. R. Davidpictures. During the action of the burlesq several well known vaudeville stars will son, C. S. Huntington, C. J. Johnson, S. Trostler, N. H. Tunnecliff. South Omaha: James Austin, M. F. seen, among whom are Evans and Huffman, Miles and Watson, Kittle Palmer, Robinson and Phillips and Van Oster and Morris,

South Omaha: James Austin, M. F. Blanchard, O. E. Bruce, Harry Carpenter, S. B. Christie, Sam Davis, Joe Dworak, J. B. Erion, A. B. Farrar, P. Hyland, E. Lund, Bruce McCulloch, A. H. Murdock, N. Nellson, John E. Owen, Tom Peterson, Alex Schlegel, W. A. During the run of "Too Much Johnson" in New York, a special "Johnson night" was given, upon which occasion over 2,000 persons named Johnson attended, and notwithstand-Schoel, John F. Schultz, G. B. Sherwood, Anthony Smith, P. J. Framor, W. B. Van Sandt, Tom Whittessey, B. E. Wilcox, Fred ing the handicap of name, they were a re-markably well behaved lot of people. "Too Much Johnson," an excruciatingly funny comedy, with the author, Mr. William Gli-lette, in the leading character, will be seen Willuhn.
Jefferson precinct: H. Arp, C. Goettsch,
Hana Lebbert, Henry C. Neuhaus, C. Offt,
F. W. Pickens, J. Temperly, H. Timme, sr.,
H. B. Waldron, Isaac Wilt.
Union precinct: Z. M. Ellis, Sam Forgy,
Myron Hall, Chris Peterson, George Redman,
Thomas Richter, J. H. L. Williams.
To the Republican State and Judicial Confor the first time in Omaha at Boyd's theater on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. The company is identically the same as it was during the remarkable run of the piece in New York City. It is just returning rom the Pacific coast, where the success To the Republican State and Judicial Con-

achieved was just as marked as in the east. Following "Too Much Johnson" at Boyd's "The Silver Lining," the "Must Sonnson at Boya's "The Silver Lining," then "Rust City," and then Hoyt's new play, "A Contented Woman," all in quick succession.

William A. Brady's melodrama. "The Cot-ton King," with the same mountings and cast that was seen in Chicago for 100 nights during the summer at McVicker's theater, will be presented at the Creighton for four nights, commencing Sunday. "The Cotton King" has an interesting story that is fur-ther away from conventionality than most John L. Webster. Fifth ward: Emerson Benedict, John R plays of this kind. The characters are taken from the lives of the mill hands in England,

Horses at Auction. Go to the auction sale of horses at Union tock yards Saturday, September 28, at 2 clock. Send in horses you have for sale, as ouvers will be present to buy all offered. A. B. CLARKE COMPANY.





A half dozen days of autumn have hardly gone by, yet they a tale of warning.

Beware of the morning and evening September chills, However chilly, or, perhaps, cold, a heavy wrap is suicidal to health in early fall weather. It is absolutely essential to allow your blood to cool gradually.

Wrap your body in a light overcoat.

Formerly light weight overcoats were considered as expensive as the services of a physician. In fact, 'tis so today. Good many fancy clothing stores-we are told-still get for a respectable appearing coat as high as \$20.00.

\$10.50 here buys likely as good a one.

Our \$10,50 O'coats are of either worsted, cassimere or light weight cheviot, absolutely all wool (consequently fast dyes). Next to it a tight woven lining. Rest easy on the fitting part.

ne less expensive ones-\$9.50-\$8.00-\$6.50-\$4.00-

Sorry, but we can't possibly speak of each one in this limited space. But any one who has an interest in fall overcoats can easily investigate, and if our coats are not by a few dollars cheaper and better put together then the investigator surely lost nothing.

But our four-dollar overcoats demand respect of anything ever offered before. A perfect dress coat of kersey (brown or gray shades), well lined and finished, is a wonderful bargain. And a bargain like it, for golden reasons, can't be found anywhere on this globe. But the wonderful "Nebraska" will perform anything but miracles.



班班 田田田田田田田田田 Jumping from **Brooklyn Bridge**

And buying from INSTALLMENT SHARKS are considered equally hazardous. It is no longer necessary to pay 3 or 4 prices for the poorest quality of goods, MANUFACTURED AND KEPT ONLY BY SUCH PEOPLE. The more intelligent have learned that

There Are Others

In the FURNITURE AND CARPET business Since our opening here last MARCH we have made thousands of friends and customers from

to the evening of the last Tuesday in October.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Citizens' League Reform Meeting

peared before them. He made a stirring ad-dress of thirty minutes and reviewed the issues of the campaign clearly and forcibly. "It is one of the objects of this citizens' movement," said he, "to change the present tests that are applied to the men who are selected to conduct our public affairs. Under the present rule in the county and city there the present rule of furges. The first in the the present rule in the county and city there are two tests of filness. The first is the test of partisaniship, and the second and con-trolling test is the test of religion. Public affairs deserve our closest concern, for they affect our pocketbooks, our property, our homes and our children. Something like two million dollars a year are wrung from the people of this city and placed in the hands of the men who conduct our nublic affairs of the men who conduct our public affairs. They decide upon the paving of our streets, the building of our sidewalks, the condemning of our property, the education and training of our children, and, I ask you should not the character and fitness of thes public servants demand your highest thought and concern? The man is not true to his community, to his family nor to himself who selects a public official for solely partisan reasons. (Applause.) It is your duty to rise above partisanship and there is no more opportune time than this fall. No great national issues are before the people for their consideration, and it is your duty to lay aside partisan prejudice for the common good.

WHY NOT DO BUSINESS?

"The sentiment out of experience of the past is in favor of keeping our governments abreast of the very spirit of enterprise that fills the air of the country. Then why give yourselves over to the contentions of parti-sambip? Why dig up the dead issues of the past and array neighbor against neighbor and brother against brother in bigotry and intolerance? Why not apply the same test to your public servants and officials that you do to the men you employ to conduct your pri-vate business affairs? You do not ask, when you employ a man to manage your business affairs, whether he is a republican, a demo-crat or a populist, a Methodist or a Catholic. The owner of the smallest business concern in the city does not apply the same principle in the employment of his help that you employ in the selection of the men who manage your public affairs. Why dig up the strife and contentions of 300 years ago and bring them into present affairs? Any princithat denies any man the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience is unamerican, unpatriotic and unchristian and has no place under our constitution and our fag. It is time to bury sec-tarianism, as sectionalism was buried a few days ago at the reunion of veterans of the morth and south at Louisville and on the battlefield of Chickamauga. There is no place in this land of the free for any man or for any creanization that sacks to preserve for any organization that seeks to proscribe any man on account of creed."

Mr. E. Rosewater was then introduced by Chairman Dunn and was enthusiastically greated and given the closest attention during his remarks:

SAMPLE JUDICIAL UTTERANCE.

SAMPLE JUDICIAL UTTERANCE. "Thirty-six years ago I was located in northern Alabama," said the speaker, "on the Memphis & Charleston railway. I had been before that at Murfreesboro, Tenn., where some parties had taken offense at some expressions of opinion I had made about the questions that afterwards led to the rebellion. I was given word that if I returned to Murfreesboro I would be hanged within an hour. (Laughter.) I took the within an hour, (Laughter.) I took the train that night and appeared at Murfreesof the criminal division of the district court on with the hanging. A week ago the judge said he would give \$100 for a kedak photograph of my body hanging from a telegraph

l position advocating anarchy mob rule? A street losfer who would use such language would be arrested at once and thrown into jall. Yet a udge of the district court has used such language. I simply emphasize this point to show the low stage of politics in the city when a judge on the bench will use such language, will make speeches so vile that ho paper will dare to publish them, and use language that should not be read by any re-

Called for this Evening. There will be a grand rally at Park Avenue

hall, 1210 Park avenue, Friday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock.

All voters of the Seventh ward in favor of good government and honest men to manage their local affairs are invited to be present and assist in inaugurating the campaign in the interests of the Citizens' League Reorm movement. Everybody turn out. E. Rosewater, John S. Knox and other rominent speakers will be present and address the meeting. CHARLES F. WELLER,

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Rally in the Eighth Ward. There will be a grand rally at Sander's hall, Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, on Friday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock, All voters of the Eighth ward in favor of good government, and honest men to manage their local affairs, are invited to be present and assist in inaugurating the campaign in the interest of the Citizens' League Reform movement. Hon. George W. Doane and prominent speakers will be present and address the meeting. CHARLES F. WELLER,

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Union Precinct Organizes.

IRVINGTON, Neb., Sept. 26.-(Special.) -A meeting was held at Parcell hall last evening and addresesed by E. Rosewater, Men of all classes were present and seed was sown that will grow a large vote in November. In the social chat after the meeting it was the opinion of all that there should be a change in county officers for the good of tax-payers. Union precinct can be relied upon on election day.

Third Ward Citizens' League. The Third Ward Citizens' League Reform lub held a meeting last evening at Knights of Labor hall. The club now includes 134 embers. Routine business was transacted and it was decided to secure and maintain permanent headquarters.

The Printers Are to Blame.

There are a few people left who have the erve to ask, "Does advertising pay?" But if anybody should ask you-just refer them to Havdens'

Nover since types were invented have crowds gathered in such almost multitudes as they have at the sale of the New York Store stock now on at Hayden Bros.' Of course it is true that the prices made on this stock are big incentives to buyers, but Haydens have left no stone unturned to let the people know of the sale. When good, solid advertising is backed up by the goods, such as in this case, ideal results are absolutely certain. Another

Reception to Governor Stone's Party. Governor Stone of Mississippi, with other state officials and prominent Ulinois Central railway officials, will arrive in the city today

graph of my body hanging from a telegraph pole. (Laughter.) "In all seriousness I ask you to ponder over the incident. Can you conceive anything mere atrocious than a man occupying a high official position advocating anarchy and mob rule? A sireet loafer we all members of the closent the second the of the second the s

m. All members of the club and prombe inent citizens are invited. et a Governor Holcomb has been invited to be such present, and will arrive at noon.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A marriage license has been issued to Harry W. Hodges and Mizs Margaret Van-natts, both of Omsha.

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MOORE'S AIR-TIGHT HEATER. Milton Rogers & Sons' Exhibit at the State Fair.

If parties interested in the beautiful stove shown at our exhibit in the Mercantile building will call or address us we will notify them of the number that takes the stove. MILTON ROGERS & SONS.

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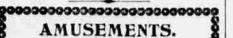
Yesterday afternoon in police court three of the four men who are supposed to have attempted to blow the safe in the office of Porter Bros.' commission house, at Eightl and Jones streets, were discharged. Their names are Black, Miller and Edwards. The fourth man, Burton, who at the time of the arrest pulled a revolver on Officer Godola and snapped it, was bound over to the dis-trict court in the sum of \$1,000. The charge against them was assault with intent to do great bodily injury, as enough evidence had not been obtained by the detective force to connect them with the attempted safeblow-

ing. Dr. Balley, dentist, Paxton block.

New Through Line to St. Paul.

The Rock Island has inaugurated a new line to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Through sleeper daily leaving Omaha union depot at 4:40 p m. arriving at Minneapolis at 5:30 a.m., St. Paul 9 a.m. Trains run via Des Moines, Ia., and supper correct in Book Island dining cars. served in Rock Island dining cars. For tickets, sleping car reservations, etc., call at Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam St.

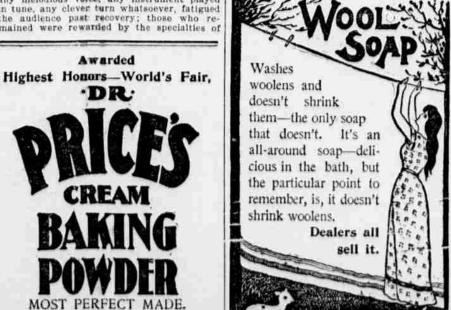
Evening with Robert Burns. The Park Avenue church was filled last night for "An Evening with Robert Burns." Miss Katherine E. Oliver of Illinois re Language will make speeches so vie that bo paper will dare to publish them, and use language that should not be read by any re-speciable woman, or any decent man. (Ap-plause.) Yet that man is the leader of the last four years, and now the people arc asked to stand up and dechare that they have enough of this kind of rule, and from the faces I cited the story of the life of Scotland's bard



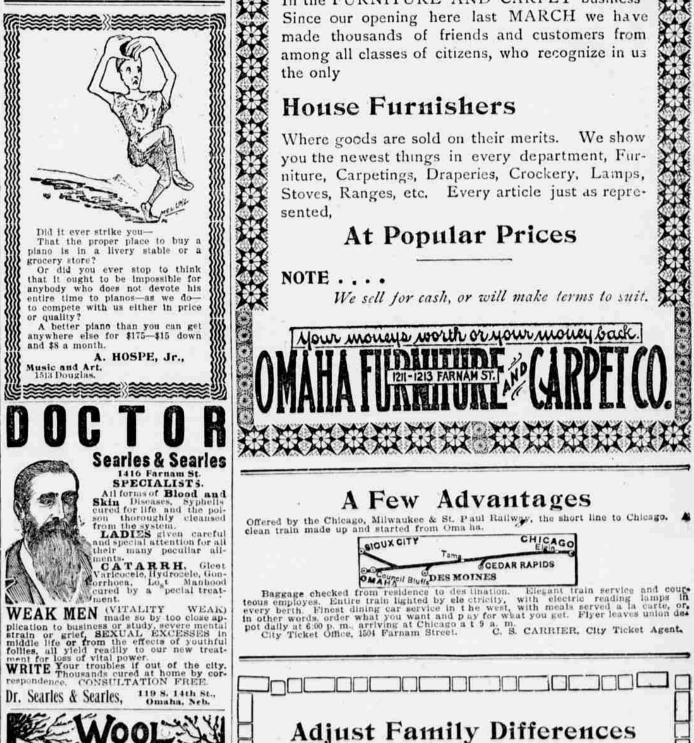
Cleveland's Greater Massive Minstrels, who are as well Cleveland's Tuneless, Mirthless and Worthless Minstrels, gave two perform ances at the Creighton yesterday. The chief executive of the nation has much to answer for, but one thinks he has not merited th ignominy of having the name he bears con

nected with an organization like this. a species of treason. Even judged by the not too severe tests usually applied to min-strel shows, this one falls so far short as to excite wonder at the temerity of those wh present it. The drearlest first part one eve sat through, unbrightened by any new joke any melodious voice, any instrument played in tune, any clever turn whatsoever, fatigued the audience past recovery; those who remained were rewarded by the specialties of

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