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WOKE UP THE SECOND WARD	MUST REGISTER OR NOT VOTE.	P.E.O.'S OF AMERICA IN SESSION
WORL OF THE SLOOND WARD	Registration of Former Years Will Not Count This Time.	L'E'A' 2 OL UNTERICA IN SESSION
Citizens' Reform Club Holds a Rousing	It doesn't make any difference if you have lived in the city for forty years, you can't	Opening of the National Sisterhood Con-
Campaign Meeting.	vote at the coming election unless your name	vention Yesterday.
	is on the registration list in the voting pre- cinct in which you reside.	
CAUSES AND CANDIDATES COMPARED	Last year's registration don't count. The voters' list is made up new every year.	REPORTS FROM HEAD OFFICERS
Condition of the City and the Means	and the old-timer has no advantage over the man who has been here but six months.	Reception at the Lininger Art Gal-
for Relief Discussed at Kessler's	There will be three days for registration	lery Last Evening-Election
Hall Before a Large Crowd	this year.	Talk-Delegates Who Are
of People.	Today, Thursday, October 17, will be the first registration day.	Here.
Kessler's hall was well filled last evening	The three days for registration will be	To Miss Mr. Defended, and and the start
with members of the Second Ward Citizens'	Thursday, October 17, Friday, October 25,	In Miss Ida Palmer's response to the ad- dress of welcome by Mrs. William Louden
Reform club. President Max Adler presided	Saturday, November 2. If you take advantage of the first day	was given the keynote of the convention of
and made the opening speech. He said that during the two weeks that had intervened	you'll have an easy time of it. If you wait	P. E. O.s which opened at Myrtle hall yester-
since the club had last met nominations had	until the second day there will be a crush	day morning. She said that the organization had been in existence for twenty-five years,
been made for city and county offices by the	and on the third day you are apt to get left in the crush with the other lazy and	had 5,000 members and should have 25,000, and
Citizens' league, and that these nominations had been endorsed by the democratic conven-	indifferent people who have neglected to reg-	be in every state in the union. In regard to
tion. These nominations were of good busi-	later until the last day in the afternoon.	what should be done with the funds, she suggested that the value of the lodge in
ness men. "Never in the history of Douglas	The registration officials will be in the polling booths or other places designated	furthering the battle of womanhood for
county has such a set of competent and capa- ble men been placed before the voters," said	in the official proclamation from 9 o'clock in	grandeur of character would be greatly en-
the speaker. "I am sure you are all satisfied	the morning until 9 o'clock at night on each	hanced by appropriating all the funds for some great charitable work.
with this excellent ticket, and I am sure	Don't be a clam.	Mrs. Loude i's address was highly character-
the public generally is well satisfied. There is a class that this ticket is not acceptable to.	Register early.	istic of Omrha hospitality, and voiced the feelings of all, and ospecially of the members
But this class might as well be satisfied with	Register on Thursday.	of the Omaha lodge. The opening devotional
the nominations made, for they will have to	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	exercises were led by Mrs. Durland. The committees appointed were: Finance.
be content with them, I think, after the 6th of November. Let us put our shoulders to	0	Mrs. McHoury; auditing, Mrs. Spilman; by-
the wheel, let us labor together honestly,	SOUTH OMAHA NEWS	laws, Mrs. Whitney. The greater part of yesterday afternoon's
earlessly and earnestly for the good cause,	60000000000000000000000000000000000000	session was given up to reports of the sec-
nd we shall be abundantly rewarded by see- ng the government of the city and county	Frank Burns and John Mason were sent up	retary and treasurer. The treasurer showed the existence of thirteen chapters with 260
in honest hands."	to the county Jail for ten days yesterday	members in the sate of Nebraska, Iowa has forty-seven chapters with 1,432 members.
George E. Bertrand was then called for	afternoon by the police judge for being drunk and disorderly and having no visible means	The treasurer's report showed a balance of
and responded with an enthusiastic address on the bases of the campaign. "It is not for	of support. They spent the forenoon working	\$1,948. A letter from Mrs. Martha Winans, one of the most influential and earnest work-
me to say that the conduct of affairs in the	the commission men at the stock yards for	ers, of Los Angeles, was read, endorsing the suggestion of Miss Ida Palmer that the funds
municipal and county government has been for four years most deplorable," he said.	small change by telling a pitiful story of hard luck on a western ranch, and managed to get	be used in building and supporting some be-
"You taxpayers are slready well aware of that fact. This is the reason why thousands	about \$4. With this amount they crossed the	nevolent institution, and the sentiment seems to be general.
of the best citizens of Douglas county have	tracks and got drunk. Then they raised a disturbance on the streets. Judge Christ-	The reception given the guests and mem-
banded together and subscribed to this cit- izens' reform movement. And there is no	mann learned how they had raised the money	bers of the society by Mr. G. W. Lininger at his art gallery last evening was much en-
one within the sound of my voice who will gainsay the fact that it was high time for	to buy the liquor with and imposed the sen- tence stated.	joyed. Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln is a P. E. O., and
the bone and sinew of this community to take	Policemen's Annual Ball.	organized the first lodge in Washington, D. C.
some action to check these dishonest officers in their wild career."	The annual ball of the policemen will be	Already there is some talk of the coming election of officers. Aside from the presi-
DISCUSSED THE CANDIDATES.	held on the evening of October 24 at Blum's hall. A large number of tickets have al-	dent, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Bryant of Omaha
Mr. Bertrand then took up the various can- didates for the most important offices and ex-	ready been sold, and the policemen expect	is one of the most prominent candidates. She has been a member of the P. E. O. since
mined their records. In speaking of the re-	to have a great time. Chief Thomas Bren- nan will be master of ceremonics. Officers	1889. The state grand chapter and the Omaha chapter organized at her home in
oublican nominee for city treasurer, he said: "They have nominated a man for this office	Connell, Riches, Spoettler, Sheehan, Mul-	this city. For two years she has been presi-
who has shown himself incapable of handling public moneys, a man who has done his level	caby and Tangeman will act as the floor com- mittee. Captain McDonough and Officer	dent of the state chapter, and also president of the Omaha chapter, and has filled many
best to cover up the defalcations committed	Deters will be at the door, while Officer Corcoran will look after the cloak room.	other offices. Mrs. Spilman of Iowa is another prominent
in the treasurer's office, a man who protected Bolln and Coulter to the best of his ability	Councilmen Walters, Mies, Ryan and	candidate, and from the following each of
and did not back down until he was forced	Blanchard will act as a committee of ar- rangements, and Mayor Johnston, Council-	them has there is no doubt that there will be unusual interest in the selection of of-
to the wall by the mayor." Mr. Bertrand then paid his respects to the	men Hyland, Franck, Mullaly and Bulla will look after the reception of the guests.	ficers.
republican nomines for city comptroller. He said: "They ask us to promote a man	Big Hogs Coming In.	Don't fail to register today.
from the office of deputy comptroller who has	The Cudahy Packing company expects to	IN THE DISTRICT COURT.
failed to give the alightest aid in the exposure of the embezzlement of funds he was em-	begin killing hogs for export soon. One of	Gus Jacobson Suing for \$25,000 for
ployed to watch. I do not say these men are	the buyers for this concern said yesterday	the Loss of an Arm.
dishonest, but I do say that they are incapa- ble to serve this city as public officers.	that before long the hogs would be solid enough to dress for exportation. The other	In the opinion of Gus Jacobson one of his forearms from a point just below the elbow
"Who is this man Scott they would again place on the bench? He is the man who four	packing houses will no doubt follow sult soon if the receipts of hogs keep up. The govern-	is worth \$25,000. At any rate he is suing G.
years ago made promises concerning the in-	ment microscopists have not had any work	H. Hammond & Co. and Thomas Sword for

years ago made promises concerning the in-tegrity with which he would discharge his judicial duties, not a one of which he has pretended to keep. He cannot change his spots. Let a barrister appear before him spots. Let a barrister appear before him spots. Let a barrister appear before him who does not conform to his every whim, and this man, this sky rocket, this judicial cythat is the kind the packers want for the foreign trade. in town. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sipe, of judge." daughter.

The speaker concluded his vigorous talk with brief sketches of Messrs. Brown, Drexel, Coe and Doane, all of whom he predicted would be elected by the voters in favor of

good government on November 6. Thomas Flynn made a short but stirring address, in which he said that he could not endorse the men who placed an American flag on the top of every school house, and then took away the very foundation of the school by stealing the funds that were to support it.

TROUBLE WITH THE TREASURY. After the chairman had appointed a com-mittee of two for each precinct of the ward

ters in room 20, Ploneer block. Miss Katie Hillen and Mrs.

hall this evening.

guest of Mrs. Schreling.

quest of Mrs. Denna Allbery.

yesterday.

Blum's hall.

E. S. Brownfield of Cozad spent yesterday out one of the pieces of pork the cleaver struck one of his fingers and cut it off. The accident was largely due, Jacobson avers, to the fact that the "cleaver man" was utterly James Cummins of Dunbar was in the city incompetent and from the further fact that the company, through its forman, Sword, hurried the employes too much. After the finger was cut off Jacobson says that the company Friday night the republicans will rally at sent a physician to attend to it. Jacobson A democratic rally is billed for Franck's thinks that the physician was not much used to treating human beings. At any rate hr Miss Gussie Tidjens of Clinton, Ia., is the says that blood poisoning set in and it was found necessary to amputate his forearm. Miss Jennie Hamilton of Chicago is the To Hold Court at Papillion, The republicans have established headquar-Judge Ambrose will go this morning to

ng, Mrs. Spilman; byyesterday afternoon's to reports of the sec-The treasurer showed een chapters with 260 of Nebraska, Iowa has with 1,432 members. rt showed a balance of Mrs. Martha Winans, ntial and earnest workvas read, endorsing the Palmer that the funds d supporting some beid the sentiment seems the guests and mem-Mr. G. W. Lininger at vening was much enoln is a P. E. O., and te in Washington, D. C. me talk of the coming Aside from the presi-Mrs. Bryant of Omaha minent candidates. She of the P. E. O. since and chapter and the nized at her home in more the has been presi ears she has been presi-oter, and also president r, and has filled many a is another prominent the following each of doubt that there will in the selection of oftoday. RICT COURT. ng for \$25,000 for of an Arm. us Jacobson one of his just below the elbow any rate he is suing G. and Thomas Sword for that he was in the employ of the Hammond company at South Omaha. He was employed to pull pieces of pork from under the cleaver of a "cleaver man." While he was pulting

of womanhood for Underwear Linen would be greatly ening all the funds for Department Department. is was highly character. itality, and voiced the ectally of the members Long Waist Corsets Children's Wool Vests The opening devotional Ouilts Mrs. Durland. sointed were: Finance. And Pants, natural color, good, warm and durable, all sizes. Morta's file gools, 25c BANKRUPT SALE FRICE 25c Large size Crochet Quilts, 75c Morse's price \$1.25, OUR 75c PRICE (EACH) Extra size Heavy Quilts 95c Morse's price \$1.45, OUR 95c Ladies' Scotch Wool Vests Large size Marseilles Quilts, 1.39 Lace Regular made, imported goods, white only \$2 quality, BANKREPT SALE PRICE 75c **Bleached Damask** 72 inches wide, all pure linen, 550 c fine goods, Morse's price São, 550 c OUR PRICE ONLY (YARD) Ladies' Divided Skirts **Pillow Case Laces** White, 4 to 8 inches wide, pretty designs: Morse's price 10c OUTP 72-in Satin Damask Elegant fine goods, German make, soft and durable, Morne's pirce 125, OUR 75c PRICE, YARD, ONLY....... Morse's price 15c, OUR PRICE ONLY (YARD)...... Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose Regular made double heels and toes Morse's mice 20c. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE ONLY (PAIR) Cream Escurial Laces Corset Ladies' Fast Black Wool Hose Department Plain and ribbed. Morse's price 35c, BAN CRUIT SALE 21c \$1.25 Corsets New Lace Collars Including staple, reliable makes, all colors and sizes, to close them out quick, OUR 83c Handkerchief Department Small Ware Department 🗲 Ladies' Jap. Silk Hankerchiefs Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs Initial corners, fine goods, Morse's price 23c, OUR PRICE ONLY (EACH)....... 9CC Gent's Initial Handkerchiefs Pure linen, fine goods, OUR 19c 6c Cotton Flannel 12te Outing Flannel, 10c Cretonne Calico, Mill remnants, 2 to 10 yards Large figures twilled Thursday, heavy goods. in each, dark or light colors. Thursday, only Thursday Only 3¹₂C 6%C only 6¹/₄c yard ODD FELLOWS AND SISTERS AMUSEMENTS. _ Opening of Grand Lodge and Rebekah State The great laughing success, "Charley's Holt county to consider an injunction case. Aunt," will be the attraction at the Creigh-Assembly. on for three nights, commencing with this A proposition evening's performance. The story of the play ENCOURAGING REPORTS FROM BOTH BODIES hinges upon the adventures of two Oxford men who fall in love. The objects of the affections of these two young English gentle-Rebekahs Refuse to Draw the Line men are on the eve of leaving for Scotland. They must declare themselves on the moment or never. In the nick of time, a wealthy on Unmarried Applicants-Proceedings Yesterday Afternoon and widowed aunt of one of them announce and Evening. her approaching arrival in London from her vast estates in Brazil. She will be there that day. Here's an opportunity for asking the girls to a luncheon in the elegant rooms of



Themas Swobe was called for and came forward. He told of his experience in searching the wrongs of the treasurer's office. He said that at the beginning the present comp troller had assured him that after a thor ough investigation he firmly believed that Treasurer Bolin was an honest man, and that he was satisfied his accounts were correct. An examination was then made, and the fac revealed that no count of the cash drawer had ever been made; the shoriage was found there. The officers had borrowed different sums of money, and had left in place of the cash slips and personal checks. Investigation showed that these peculations had been in progress ever since the first month of the present administration. Mr. Swobe said that, should be be elected he should make some big changes in the methods of the treasurer's office, and he was equally positive that Guy R. Doane would institute reform in the office of comptroller.

Be sure to register today.

UNIVERSALIST STATE CONFERENCE.

Opened at First Church Last Evening -Program of Session.

The opening exercises of the Nebraska state conference of Universalist churches took place last night at the First church. Rev. A. J. Chapin made the opening address. He said the object of the present meeting was to bring together pastors and others interested in the church work from all points in the state. Financial and religious subjects would be discussed by several able speakers con-nected with the church, and a musical pro-gram would be rendered at some of the evening sessions. After a cornet solo by J. C. Garley the sermon of the evening was preached by Rev. E. H. Chapin of Lincoln. The following program has been arranged for Thursday and Friday of this week:

Thursday, 9:30 a. m., opening exercises, president's address, reports and convention business, five minute addresses; 2 p. m., Sunday school work, addresses by M. True, Mr. Cline and Rev. George Crum, discussions; 3:30 p. m., address by Rev. W. W. Merritt of Iewa, address by Rev. Martha Garner Jones of Kansas; 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. George Crum of Minnesota, commun

Friday, 9:30 a. m., praise service; 10 a. m., "Missionary Work in the West," Mr. W. N. Becker, Rev. Mary Gerard Andrews and Rev. E. H. Chapin, discussions; S p. m., Young People's Christian union, informal reports, Nebraska and other states, "Boston, '95," by Rev. A. J. Chapin; Iowa conference, Rev. Martha Garner Jones; addresses and letters.

ALBRECHT'S BILL FOR EXTRAS.

Charges for Putting Out a Fire at the Damp.

As the Board of Health is a good deal of a nonentity at present, owing to the exhaustion of the fund, the regular meeting yesterday was very brief. The report of Meat Inspector Frank for September was approved and a bill of \$14 from Fred Albrecht for services at the dump last February was referred to the council. Albrecht was recently suspended consequently he brought in a bill for alleged services rendered in putting out a fire at the dump eight months ago. At that time Albrecht was drawing a regular salary as inspector, but as he claimed to have worked Saturday afternoon and Sunday on this occasion he puts in a charge for the time at \$2 per day. Another item is \$2 for a boy who carried water, and the remainder is for ashes and diri which he claims he had to haul to repair the damage caused by the fire.

Citizens, Attention.

There will be a meeting of the Ninth Ward Citizens' Reform league this, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock at the hall, Twenty-ninth and Parnam. All citizens who are in favor of reform in our local polities

WILLIAM I. KIERSTEAD, President.

divide the county in two. have returned from a visit with friends at to that effect was to have been brought before Sloux City, Ia. The steam radiators for the new Mahoney

building arrived yesterday afternoon and will be placed in position at once. Bee Hive lodge No. 184, A. F. and A. M. expects to move into its new lodge rooms i the Mahoney building about November 1. Mr. Max Foote and Miss Alma Franci were married last evening at the home of the bride, 626 North Twenty-second street.

Magie City Gossip.

'The "Dutch band" met last evening to make arrangements to serenade Sam Shrigley and bride, who returned yesterday from their vedding trip

William Dooley, colored, went home last night and found several men "rushing the can" and drinking beer with his wife. This angered Docley, and he picked up an axe and started to break up the furniture in the house. The crowd scattered, and Mrs. Dooley ran to the police station and caused her hus band's arrest for disturbing the peace and malicious destruction of property.

Don't fall to register today.

Switchmen's Union Meeting.

afternoon the Switchmen" Yesterday. nion heard reports from the ways and means and transportation committees and means and transportation committees and adjourned because the finance committee was not yet ready to report. The whole day was given to committee work and those not on the committees had a vacation. Last evening they accepted the invitation of the Council Bluffs lodge, No. 6, to attend a local meeting. The visiting delegates report hav-ing as pleasant a time as they ever had. o beat his children to death with a club. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. R. G. Hall is a Chicago arrival at the Barker Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eaton of St. Joe are

at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alexander of Wayne

are at the Dellone Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malousch of Brainard

are Millard guests. Mr. S. N. Niles and wife, Coon Rapids

a., are Barker guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilde of San Francisco are guests at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chandler, Shenandoah Ia., are guests at the Merchants.

Mr. A. W. Hendrix and wife are registered at the Barker from Parkton, Md D. C. Gifford, mayor of West Point Mr.

and Mr. G. B. Gatlin of the same city are opping at the Barker. Mr. E. A. Van Dusen, advance representa-ive of "The Old Homestead" company, is

egistered at the Barker. Hon. Merrit H. Day, the well known

democratic politician and mining promoter of South Dakota, is at the Paxton.

A. M. Harris and W. I. Plumb have come to the city from Halleck, Nev., with a train load of cattle. They are at the Paxton.

Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Paxton-C. J. Anderson, John Mills

Neligh. At the Millard-F. M. Walcott, Weeping Water; F. D. Foss, Crete. At the Dellone-L. H. Bruner, Belden; J. W. Perry, Ord; Mrs, Emma Barker, York; A. Almas, Hastings; J. E. Jenkins, Schuy-ler; J. E. Hanish, O'Neill; H. D. Apgar, F. F. Ware, W. M. Bishop, B. D. Garrow, Nebraska City; C. A. Manville, Dodge; F. N. Prout, Beatrice.

At the Merchants-J. P. Tyler, Sterling; M. Cruikshank, Mrs. G. S. Cunningham, orth Bend; Ed A. Fry, Niobrara; L. C. eber, W. J. Crane, F. Menking, Arlington; L. Cleveland, Ansley; N. L. Taylos, C. B. urrows, Norfolk; Mrs. A. M. Robbins, Ord; illiam Glddings, Wisner; George R. Me-y, Oscola; L. C. Polland, J. M. Stone, hawka.

Nehawka, At the Arcade-C. D. Tom, Grand Island; L. B. Denman, C. M. Randall, Valparaiso; J. H. Lazer, Geneva; C. A. Newman, Colum-bus; J. H. Rosenfelt, Cambridge; John B. Thomas, Lyons; J. B. Brooks, York; J. R. Higgins, DeWitt; E. R. White, C. B. Brown, Aurora; Fannie Davis, Pawnee: Kate Buer-steite, Tecumsch; W. E. Worley, Paul Gabus, Brock; J. O. McClain, Louisville; S. McKelvie, Fairfield; S. Fuhrman, Schuyler.

Don't fail to register today.

the voters, and the injunction was brought to prevent it. An invitation was extended three of the judges of this district, Key-or, Duffie and Ambrose, to hear the case, Judge Ambrose will probably not hold court In this city for several weeks to come. The injunction case is expected to last the rest of the week. On Monday Judge Ambrose will go to Papillion to begin the McCarty trial. There are a number of other cases on the docket of Sarpy county.

There is a scheme on foot in Holt county

Finlayson Was Not Satisfied.

will arrive in time to chaperone the Duncan Finlayson has begun sult against he Union Insurance company to recover \$245 nsurance. He was a part owner of a building which burned down in 1894. His interest in the building was mortgaged to Martha Cook, but on account of that fact he will not Babberly. admit that he retained no interest in the building. When the building burned down, owever, the company paid the claim to Martha Cook and positively refused to pay him his share of the insurance, which, he claims, amounted to the sum he is suing for.

ion hinges the whole fun of the play.

anmencing Sunday evening next.

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sued yesterday:

Marriage Licenses.

Name and Address, Alexander W. Craik, Minneapolis..... Mary M. Sherwood, Denver.....

James Adams, Omelia. Deborah J. McAdam, South Omaha.

John H. Lucas, Sarpy county., Lucetta A. Sours, Sarpy county

Edwin R. Morgan, Omaha..... Kittie E. Ogburn, Omaha.....

Hans C. Anderson, Omaha... Marie F. Clark, Omaha....

James Story, Sloux City Mrs. Emma Miller, Sloux City

Max Foote, South Omaha... Alma Francis, South Omaha

George Thompson, Omaha... Mae Updyke, Omaha...

William C. Haney, Beatrice., Lillian E. Proctor, Waterloo.

John Lamprecht, Beemer...... Annie Waagh, Beamer......

Louis Baron, Sioux City, Leah Cahn, Omaha......

work of redemption. It w

o'clock

Suing for False Imprisonment. A suit for \$5,000 damages for false imprisonment is being tried before Judge Hopewell. The suit is a result of a neighborhood quarrel between James M. Payne, the plain-tiff, and Adolph Siefkin, the defendant. On April 6, 1893, Payne was arrested on a warrant sworn out in a justice court by Siefkin. Slefkin claimed that Payne had threatened

and had, him arrested for fear that he would murder them. The case came up for trial in due course of time and Payne was acquitted

District Court Notes.

Farrell & Co. have begun suit in the county ourt against the Midway Investment company for \$260.55 for goods delivered. arrived in the city yesterday. The defendant in the case of the Omaha Brewing association against Becker Bierbower has moved for a new trial. The brewing asociation sued for \$3,447 on a note and won. The D. Webster King Glue company is suing the World Publishing company in Judge

Keysor's court for \$140.21 for goods delivered. The plaintiffs received a verdict in the county court. A. J. Hanscom has filed a suit for the foreclosure of a mortgage on the residence of N. B. Falconer. The mortgage was given to secure notes which aggregate in the neighborhood of \$14,000.

In the case of William E. Healey against the estate of Catherine Tusler the plaintiff has asked for a new trial. The case was re-cently decided for the defendant. The suit was brought to recover \$7,000 attorney fees. Judge Baxter yesterday rendered a judgent for \$647 against Eliza, George H. and John L. Eastman in the attachment suit brought against them by J. T. Edling & Co.

A motion to set aside the attachment was verruled. I. F. Madlam has filed an amended pe-1. F. Madiam has filed an amended pe-tition in the suit which he has brought against C. F. and F. C. Weymuller and C. Harde. He is seeking to recover \$57, the balance on an account for moving a house and for attorney's fees. Yesterday afternoon Frank Gallagher and

Frank Kelpin were being tried in the criminal court for assaulting Thomas Gallagher with intent to do great bodily injury. They are alleged to have been the partners of the Petty

boys, who were tried for the same assault several days ago. James S. Cameron is suing the Pease Piano company before Judge Ferguson to recover 549 commission for selling planos for the decondant company while he was its exclusive igent. The company not only denies the igent. claim, but puts in a counter claim against Cameron for \$358.25.

Cameron for \$358.20. Frank Patterson, a negro, was acquitted of burglary yesterday aftermon by a jury. Pat-torson was charged with entering the resi-dence of ex-Councilman McAndrews on the night of July 4. His alleged partner in the deed, another negro named Wyman Saunders, pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary.

The grand lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Nebraska met in annual session Jack Chesney, one of the swains. The aunt yesterday morning in Odd Fellows' hall. The affair The girls accept the invitations and shortly morning was consumed in conferring the appear, but the aunt does not, and notice soon comes that her arrival has been unavoidgrand lodge degree on over 100 past grands, in considering grand officers' reports, and ably delayed. Meanwhile, Lord Fancourt in exemplifying the unwritten work

Babberly, a wealthy and waggish young col-legian, has been asked to the luncheon as a The secretary's report showed 204 work makeshift to entertain the aunt, while the ing lodges in the state with a membership vers do their loving. Babberly is on the in good standing July 1 of 9,390. There are eve of going to amateur theatricals, where seventy-four lodges of the Daughters of Rehe is to personate a malden lady of advanced years. In the inventiveness of desperation it bekah in the jurisdiction with a membership of 3.973. Though there was not a great inis decided that Babberly must impersonate the aunt, who has arrived. On this personacrease in membership shown, the report of the secretary was highly satisfactory.

The afternoon session was given over al-most totally to considering the reports of committees, the judiciary report alone caus-"A Texas Steer," Charles H. Hoyt's satire on American politics and life in Washington, comes to Boyd's theater for three nights, ing continued discussion. Last night at Creighton hall Omaha and

Mr. Tim Murphy, who created the part of South Omaha lodge teams conferred the four Ion. Maverick Brander, congressman from degrees of the order. Texas, is with the company this year, and

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.

with a well selected company insures an en-joyable performance of this generally con-ceded best of Charles H. Hoyt's plays. The Proceedings of the State Assembly-Appointment of Committees. sale of seats will open Saturday morning at

The state meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah was enlivened yesterday afternoon Mr. E. A. Van Dusen, advance representa-tive of Denman Thompson's "Old Homewhen the question was put to find out the sentiment of the delegates in regard to the stead" company, which comes to Boyd's the-ater Wednesday and Thursday of next week, order promulgated a year ago by the supreme lodge admitting unmarried women over 18 years of age, not relatives of Odd Fellows, to The attraction at Boyd's theater for Friday membership. The order, originating in the supreme governing body, was the law, but some lodged have ignored it. The resolution and Saturday nights of next week will be De Wolf Hopper and his merry company in the comic opera, "Dr. Syntax." favoring the order was carried by a small majority. The older members and older lodges were opposed to it. It was favored by the younger lodges. Secretary Cora M. Beel's report elicited much praise because of its completeness and

The following marriage licenses were a showing of good work done. President M. L. Hoagland's address was levoted chiefly to the consideration of the

action of certain lodges in resisting orders of tax. The membership in Nebraska is 3,975 in

Last evening the delegates attended Ruth Rebekah lodge No. 1 to witness the secret work in the initiation of a candidate. This was the first time a candidate was ever in-At 9 o'clock this morning the delegates will listen to a report from the sovereign grand lodge by Grand Secretary Wier of

Lincoln. Appointive officers and committees were Appointive Officers-Warden, Jennie A.

Bright; conductor, Clem Hoog; chaplain, Lucy J. Borger; inside guard, Weisbrow; outside guard, Emily Cheney. Gredentials Committee-Alberta Utley. Maggie Allen, Nellie Redford, Eva Dickerson,

Sarah Richmond. Financial Committee-Mary C. Sperry, Class for "Honest Doubters." Susie P. Cole, Louisa Weiggad, Augusta Dim The Young Men's Christian association begins this evening a class for the study of

Distribution Committee-Mrs. Livesey, Mag-Christianity. It is for men who are meeting sie Egbert, Lizzie Lent, Neille Smith, Jennie

Christianity. It is for men who are meeting with difficulties in accepting the Christian faith and those who may consider them-selves skeptles, agnostics or free thinkers will be welcome. Dr. Byles was in the midst of the free thought of England while he was pastor of one of the loading evangel-ical churches there and is a fair and thor-ough student. He will conduct the class in the conversational manner and will consider any difficulties which are presented to him Glover Legislation-Sadle Wright, Mary Heaton, Grace Haller, Miriam West, Mrs. Brass. Returns-Mrs. Powers, Lillie Chowins, Nel-Howells, Rose Stevens, C. C. Robins. Mileage-Emma Tsibot, Belle Bolshaw, Eva Merchon, Kate Williams, Ella M. Woddell.

any difficulties which are presented to him through the letter box. The general plan of the class as far as outlined is to con-sider the authority and interpretation of the scriptures, the destiny of man and the work of redemption. It will meet on Thurs-day evening at 5 o clock. Memorial-Catherine Beilamy, Anna Marshall, Libble Hunt, Dora E. Sturgeon, Mary Lyons

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