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Eighth Warders Do Not Hesitate to Show

Where They Stand.

CONGRESSMAN MERCER MAKES SHORT TALK Compares the Condition of the Nebraska Workingman Today

with What It Was a

Year Ago.

The regular meeting of the Eighth Ward Republican club last night was one of the most enthusiastic reselons of the present campalen. The club room was well filled with voters and excellent speeches were made by Congressman Mercer, Charles E. Winter and a number of the candidates on the city and county tickets. S. L. Boyd presided and George Helmrod was introduced as the first

Mr. Heimrod devoted most of his time to an exposition of the unfounded attack made then gave some figures himself to show that promised to adopt during his first eampaign. Dr. J. C. Moore briefly announced his can-didacy for the Board of Education and stated views in regard to business methods in board. He took the position that the dnances of the school district should be economically administered and that the positions in its gift should not be given as rewards

to political favorites.

A. E. Baldwin and G. E. Pritchett, candidates for justice of the peace, spoke briefly and the: Congressman Mercer gave the club a stirring address. He declared that fusion had become confusion in Nebraska. He said that he was now addressing a bigger crowd than had gathered at any fusion meeting in Nebraska this fall, with the exception of those where the personality of Bryan had been the attraction. In Buffalo county, which bad gone fusion by 600 majority last fall, Congressman Greene had found an audience of twenty-five people at the opera house, and even Senator Allen and other leading fusion speakers had been unable to draw a crowd The trouble was that the people had seen prosperly and knew it was here and that the republican party had brought it. Along this line Congressman Mercer cited a number of facts to show how the conditions had changed in this state since a year ago. Corporations had found it becessary wages, as men could not be obtained at the old rate. The Burlington redrond alone was employing 1.500 more men west of the Miscouri than it was a year ago. In McCook, for instance, the September pay roll at the thops was \$28,000, as against \$14,000 in Sep-tember, 1896. The farmers had been able to pay off their mortgages. They had passed from the debtor to the creditor class, and the effect of their prosperity was particularly evident in the small towns of the state.

In conclusion the speaker urged the importance of registering next Saturday and called attention to the high character of the condidates on the republican county ticke and exhorted the voters to vote it straight Charles E. Winter followed with one o best speeches that has been heard by the club this fall, and gave further impetu to the enthusiasm which Mr. Mercer had aroused. He referred to the figut of last fall and pointed out the substantial results the way to keep prosperity on the boom was to vote with the party whose policies had wrought such a wonderful change, and concluded with a vigorous appeal to the voter. the republican candidates from supreme judge down to constables.

Light Vote Indicated. Those interested in political matters are considerably exercised over the exceedingly light registration this fall. During the two days' registration less than 1,400 voters have registered. This is way below the registran of last year and an affort is had to induce every voter to register next Saturday. Last fall 3,313 voters registered, but only about 3,100 voted. At the rate the present registration is going it is feared that the vote will not exceed 2 000 unless unusual efforts are made to get the voters out to register. One reason for the light registration lies in the fact that a large majority of the voters are now working every day, while last year employment was scarce and laboring had more time to attend to politica!

Interrupt the Speakers. The fusion political element of the First ward held a meeting last night at Sixth and Pierce streets, which was addressed by number of candidates upon the ticket. A fair attendance was present at the begin-ning of the meeting, which proved to be of a somewhat boisterous character, the speakers being interrupted in the course of their remarks. As the meeting progressed the crowd dwindled until the last speaker had absolutely no one to address except those who had preceded him on the platform. Remarks were made by Mei Redfield, W. W. Elliott, E. J. Dee, E. R. James, Dr. Wheeler, J. H. Grossman, Low Herman and Frank M. Woolley. E. J. Dee presided.

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FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION

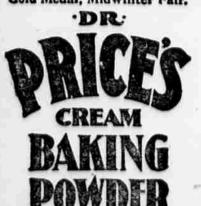
Holds a Short Session and Transact Little Business.

The Fire and Police commission held a very brief session last night. Commissioner Bullard's resolution, introduced at the las session, in relation to dismissing the entire fire department unless the city council provided funds for the payment of salaries, went over again for one week. Pending further action, the council is said to be arranging to place the salaries due the various firemen in the hands of one firm a assignment and then have the city confess judgment and have the debt paid from the judgment fund. This plan is said to have been considered

the only solution to the problem. he trouble in hose company No.
in which Captain Watts charged Pipeman James Hardin with assault-ing him, and in which Hardin filed counter charges of a similar nature, resulted in the discharge of both men. The applica-tion of John H. Wideman, Frank Johnson and Plummer Walker were considered for the vacancies. They were instructed to report to the city physician for physical examinathis is satisfactory they will be places on the fire department on a sixty-day trial.

Officer Havey received leave of absence or five days and Officer Edgehill ten days. both with pay.

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UP HURT WHILE ASSISTING OTHERS. Harry Michel Badly Used Up In

Stopping Runaways. The unusual case of Harry Michel is now in the charge of the city physician. Michel is physically wrecked as a result of interfering with two recent runaways. He has favored with unusual opportunities to display his ability. He states that he was on car at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets ast Friday, when he noticed a pair of unmanageable horses hitched to a heavy de-livery wagen. The driver had dropped the lines and the team started in a gallop. A rece Michel sprang to their heads and had nearly stopped them after being dragged quite a distance. Finally he was unable to hold them longer and fell beneath the wheels, one of which passed across his body. He was in-

jured internally and two large splinters were taken from his side. Michel had partially recovered from this Sunday night, when he met a buggy containing Mrs. J. A. Weaver and her little daughter. The horse had just turned from Twenty-eighth street upon Poppleton avo-nue, when it took fright at a piece of paper and started to run. Michel in his crippled condition did not hesitate to accept this situation also. He stopped the animal, but was struck upon the leg, receiving a severe on his conduct of the county treasurer's office by the World-Herald .. He showed the hospital, where he was cared for Sunday manner in which figures had been juggled to night. He escaped yesterday morning, how-give the fake an apparent color of truth, and ever, and wandered about until night, when he was found on Farnam street in a faint then gave some figures himself to show that the affairs of his office had been conducted in the business-like manner which he had present condition is quite serious.

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A Charles Barbar Dark Bark and Barbar Barbar AMUSEMENTS. OF ENTERIOR OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF A

the spring. The play itself is a slender the L street crossing. affair, but there are several clever people concerned in it, notably Stella Maybow, the oubrette, who is by nature an ortist and who is capable of better and more refine special mention as being bright and natural Madge Maitland has the same powerful c nralto voice which was admired last year. William A. Lang is new to the part of Scapbut seems to have considerable ability

f the knocksbout sort. 'The Pulse of New York" may be felt at be Creighton until Wednesday night. There vill be a matinee on Wednesday.

E. Burton Holmes will lecture in this ty tenight and on Thursday and Saturday high's of this week at the First Congrega-tional church. Mr. Holmes stands high among contemporary lecturers. He has within a few years, by force of natural aptitude joined to painstaking work and an ar-dent love for his calling, made himself an onored name in the field of the illustrated ecture agrecable, his utterance as distinct and pleasng, and his entertainments as novel and

The subject of the first lecture to be delivered tonight will be "The Cities of the Bar-bary Coast." It will be illustrated like the others by the chronomatographe. The fas-cinating region which will be described is omparatively unfamiliar to the globe trotter Fravelers are just awakening to the fact that on the north coast of Africa and within easy reach of the European capitals, a land awaits hold a meeting at them full of unexpected treasures—an Thursday evening. em full of elderstal orient.

On Thursday night Mr. Holmes will speak The Yellowstone. The scenery of the park and its phenomena are graphically portrayed by the chrono matographe in a series of moving colored

ctures, which are clearly explained by Mr. The third lecture of the course, that or Cycling Through Carsica," will be given a Saturday night.

"In Gay New York" comes to Boyd's heater again on Friday and Saturday next It has seventy-five people in its ranks and its list of comedians includes Eddie Foy Lee Harrison, Gilbert Gregory, Gus Yorke Nick Adams, Peter Curley, Arthur V. Glisen, E. S. Tarr, James G. Peakes, Willia Sellery James A. Furey, Harry Watson, and others. Among its two score of pretty girls are Jeannette Bageard, Gertrude Zella. tta Gilroy, Alice Venzie, Josephine Stantor Vinnie Sennett, Jessie Haines, Stella Gray

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Returned to His Parents. The parents of Harry Luke, the 7-year id boy who has been lodging at the policitation for several nights, yesteriny comtation for several nights, yestering com-municated with the authorities. The child's claim that he was deserted by his father at the Union depot was found to be en-irely unfounded. Instead the boy left his home inf Glenwood early last week and his earents have been greatly narmed regard-ing him. They are at a loss to imagine how the child could have reached this city atone. A collection had been taken up for him and he was last right safel; started home.

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DIED. LEHMANN-John H. F., aged & years Funeral Wednesday afternoon, October 27, from late residence, 624 South Seven centh street. Friends invited.

DAUGHTON—Mary A, died Sunday morning at the home of her parents, 1149 North Seventeen h, after a severe illness of nearly two months. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning frem Holy Family church, Eighteenth and Izard streets, to Holy Sepulcher cemetery, POWELL—A C. October % are for the control of t ard streets, to Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

POWELL,—A. C. October 25, age 46 years,
Funeral from Trinity Cuthedral instead
of the Church of Good Shepherd, Twentieth and Mianul, Wednesday, 2 p. m.
The family of Mr. A. C. Powell have consented to have the funeral services at Trintity Cathedral on Wednesday next, at 2 p.
m., instead of at the Good Shepherd, whole
seating capacity would be inadequate for
the large number of friends who wish to
attend. Seats for members of the Good
Shepherd will be reserved.

Sifter and Pat Nary, Cumberland, fa., are
stockmen stopping in the city.

Nebraskans at the hotels: P. N. Quart
and wife, Hooper; H. H. Branch, Lincoln;
P. C. Zoil, Arborville; N. Young, Nebraska
City; W. A. Wells, David City; W. J. Robinson and wife, Gothenburg; W. W. Young,
Stanton; E. B. Girton, Wayne; Temple Reed,
Sheiby; W. J. Crapenhopt, Surprise; E,
Petteys, Sheiby; L. W. Lyons and wife,
Grand Island; A. G. Weander, Osmond,

South Omaha News.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O It is expected that the driving of piles for the hog cooler building at Armour's will be quite a record to this line and has been then be moved a short distance west and work commenced on the foundations of the hog house and the tank house. Nearly 1,500 piles have been driven for the foundation of the hog cooler building, which will be 150

A receiving shed is being built at the rest entrance of the grounds by Rocheford & Gould, the contractors who will erect the buildings, and if everything goes along as expected workmen will be laying brick by this time next week. A large force is now employed in sharpening piles and preparing heavy timbers for the buildings. Seventy cars of lumber have been unloaded up to date and fifty cars remain on the tracks awaiting attention. Four large bollers for the machinery room are here. These boilers are each four hundred horse power and will be placed in position as soon as the founda-

tions are laid. Excavating goes on as usual. There h a great hole now where last July there was hill covered with cottages and gardens Fully 300,000 cubic yards of earth have been taken out and the end is not in sight possible in order to get to building while the weather remains fair, Superintendent Simpson will most likely go to Ashland today to look after the building of ice houses at that point.

Street Car Service. It was reported here yesterday that or November 1 the street car company would place a time card in effect. The running

time between South Omaha and Dodge street Omaha is, by this card, reduced to twenty-six minutes. The trip from the terminus here to Farnam street will be made in twenty-five minutes, a reduction of five minutes Nothing has been done as yet by the street

car company toward building a loop aroun. Twenty-sixth street for the accommodation the vestibuled cars. It was reported som time ago that vestibuted cars would be placed on the South Omaha line November I. Patrons of the line appeared pleased at the prespect of the cars running down N street o Twenty-sixth, as a walk of two blocks i saved those doing business at the stock yards and exchange. As far as is known there is no opposition to the proposed loop.

Permission to Be Granted. City Attorney Montgomery is at work on n ordinance granting the right of way to no Union Stock Yards company to maintain ratiroad tracks across L street and along Boyd street. This ordinance will be brought hich will be held Wednesday night. In The Pulse of New York" was seen and consideration of this permission the stock unjoyed by large audiences last season at loyd's where it played an engagement in pursue. The large an engagement in ecp cut and to maintain an electric light a

Casing Becomes Loosened. The brick casing to several of the windows in the third story of the Mahoney work than "The Pulse of New York" gives block. Twenty-fifth and N streets, has beher opportunity for. Five pretty children, come loosened and there is danger of their
the little Thompsons, are also worthy of falling on passing pedestrians. Officer Riches falling on passing pedestrians. Officer Riches called the attention of the city engineer to the condition of the windows yesterday and it is understood that the loose brick will be temoved before an accident occurs.

> The Drovers' Journal of this city, one of the brightest and best live stock market papers published in the west, has been en-

from twenty-eight to thirty-two The large increase in business a the stock yards and a general revival in the

Charlie Nelson of Hammond's fire force is mite sick.

A. Garrow has gone to Lookout, Wyo., cc. business trip. Editor W. M. Geddes of the Sun has taken house at Tweaty-third and H streets. Gus Backue, a prominent business man of Lyons, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

D. E. Bacon a banker of Laranie was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Dan Hannon has been awarded the conract for removing 10,000 yards of dirt in McArdle precinct. Members of organized labor lodges will

hold a meeting at Labor temple in Omaha A dime social will be given at the home of Mrs. Jeff Ogg Thursday evening by the

Woman's Relief corrs. Miss Lottle Caldwell of Oakland, Ia., is ere the guest of Mrs. R. A. Carpenter and ister, Miss Jennie Graham.

Clint B. Adams has gone to Sioux City, here he will take charge of a branch comdission house for a local firm. It is understood that the work of laying rick for the addition to the new exchange

uilding will commence this morning. The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopa nurch will meet Wednesday afternoon with the Calk das, Seventeenth and J streets. The remains of Robert Waymire, Twenty eventh and R streets, who died Sunday,

ave been taken to Nebraska City for in-The funeral of Sarah Parker occurred yes orday. Services were held at the late residence of the deceased, Thirty-seventh and L

A lodge of the Royal Highlanders will b nstituted at Masonic hall tonight. It is un-terstood that this lodge starts out with

venty charter members. The new funding bonds were all signed esterday and delivered to Cashler Moriarty f the Pickers' National bank, this bank aving offered a premium for the bands. A case of diphtheria is reported at the once of Louis Stieber, 172 South Twenty re reported at George McBride's, Nineteentl

ind M streets The new Hawthorne school was ovener pupils for the first time yesterday morn-g. The addition of four rooms at this school house will go a great ways toward elleving the crowded condition of the

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W. H. Tatton of Fullerton is stopping at John S. Hoover of Blue Hill can be found

t the Barker. D. W. Rowland, Rochester, N. Y., is stoping at the Barker.

H. P. Sonnenschein of Stanton is registered at the Barker, I. B. Forbis and C. H. Webster of Chicago are at the Barker.

L. M. Allen, general agent of the Rock Island, is here from Davenport, Ia. E. L. Lomax and S. A. Hutchison returned est night after a ten days' trip to Sait Lake J. F. Richardson and wife, who have been

isiting friends in their old home in Massahusetts, returned to Omaha yesterday, Mrs. William Fleming left for Tabor, Ia. yesterday, where she will resume her work as professor of English at Tabor college. At the Millard: L. A. Miller, St. Joe; B. M. Solomon, New York; James Orr, At-chieon; A. L. Geve, Chicago; G. R. Giles and wife, Grand Rapids; A. G. Storrs and

wife, Red Oak; H. Powers and wife, C. M. Hewltt, Chicago; Ed H. Angin and wife, Boston; J. W. Bretz, William H. Fowkes, New York; W. D. Cornish, St. Paul; Frank Kirl, Chicago. William Hiland, Rawlins, Wyo.: H. J.

William Hiland, Rawlins, Wyo.; H. J. Thomas, D. T. Thomas and A. B. Robertson, Fort Larsmie, Wyo.; John F. Shepherd and Alex Shepherd Flatteburg, Mo.: Otto Leifer, Salt Lake; James Mickelson, Big Plney, Wyo.; L. L. Gantz, Casper, Wyo.; R. L. Burdle, Genezee, Idaho; John Sweeney, J. S. Sifter and Phi Nary, Cumberland, Ia., are

REMOVED FROM THE TRAIN TO DIE.

Lonely Woman Speeumbs to Disease The Voting Contest for the Queen of While En Raute to Chicago. A lonely traveler named Mrs. Shroy was taken from an eastbound train about 6 o'clock last night and died shortly afterward in the

Mrs. Shroy lived at Grand Island, Neb., and had been suffering from consumption for some time. As she could find no relief in medicine she sought the aid of a faith Her case was considered so extreme by the cult that she was advised to visit herdquarters in Chicago. She was on her way to the Divine Christian mission that city when she became too weak to travel further

In Mrs. Shroy's handsatchel, her only bargage beride a basket of clothes, was found a ticket to Chicago several letters and \$30 in money. One of the letters was from the faith cure headquarters directing her to the dace and stating that she must keep away rom doctors and that they had set portion of time daily for players for her overy. Another was a notice to the pubo Mrs. Shroy word should be sent to her accordingly notified, as was also another son, Erwin Shroy of Shelton, Neb. She was attended by Dr. Hoghue, a physi-

lan on the train, and in accordance his opinion the coroner states that death was due to natural causes and no inquest will

Do not go traveling without a bottle of Salvation Oil. It cures a bruise at once. 25c. See under "Death Notices" change of clace of fune al services of A. C. Powell,

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The first recital of the Woman's club will be given tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. First Congregational church, Mrs. M tosh, Mrs. Cotton and Miss Lowe, artisis, Read "Simon take" in The Sunday Bee. If you don't take it, subscribe now.

BELIEVES TAKING ALL IN SIGHT. Machine Gambling Gets a Man

Into Trouble Joe Redd, with gashed face and bloodstained linen, appeared at the police station last night to enter complaint against . Goldsmith whose salpon is at 991 Capitol avenue. Redd is a laborer in the smeltplaying the slot machine in Go'demith's saloon. He played against large olds for time time and his color falled to turn up. Finally, with a moderated ambition, Redd placed his money on the red, believing that was his cotor. So indeed it proved, and the machine responded. Untrue to its stew ardship, however, it was over liberal and ave down 20 cents.

Rodd took the view that inasmuch as his pickel had released the bank all that came vas his, even if it drained the treasury. The saloonkeeper's position on the con-trary, was that Redd should take what he ayed for and no more. So the trouble occurred and Redd wishes a warrant, inasmuch as he came out second bes The Ninth ward republican club will

meet this Tuesday evening at club rooms. Twenty-ninth and Parnam at 8 o'clock. All republicans are earnestly invited to

be present.
CHAS. S. HUNTINGTON, Pres. J. H. CHAPMAN, See'y.

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street, was vesterday divested of the pairs of trousers Mrs. Lang observed three mandamus allowed. Shreek against Giber colored boys making off with the garments. She pursued them for about a look and a short distance further on the boys threw withdraw record and file briefs. Stenge their cargo overboard in order to make against Hogan, leave to withdraw and replace against make the process of the part of the briefs. Stenge their cargo overboard in order to make the briefs. Becker against Becker, ordered

their cargo overboard in order to make the goods had been disched and recovered them.

Denth of Mrs. Burkhard.

Mrs. Lille M. Burkhard.

Mrs. Lille M. Burkhard, wife of J. A. Burkhard, died Sunday morning at Houghton. Tax. The decased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith of 202 Lake treet. Mrs. Smith left here Saturday night for Hou ton, but before her arrival her daughter had died. The husband and mother left last night with the remains for mother left last night with the remains for mother left last night with the remains for Miles and the same and t ton, Tex. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Miss D. J. Smith of 2(2) Teck freet. Mrs. Smith left here Saturday night for Houston, but before her arrival her daughter had died. The husband and mother left last night with the remains for Omaba, where in eracent wil take place. They will arrive here Wednesday morning.

Talks to the Woman's Club. Yesterday afternoon the departments of arlamentary practice and economics of the Omaha Weman's club were addressed by Dr. Victor Rosewater of The Re., who took for the subject "The Rise of Modern Ments, all the."

Reception to New Pastor. ight a reception will be tendered Rev F. M. Sisson of Frement, who was recent-resigned to the House m Park Math di-church, by the members of the congrega-tion, in the church parlor?

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A permit has been issued to A. M. Cowle build a two-story frame residence at 4317 Seward street. Mabel A. Karr has requested the court

hat she be granted a decree of separation from Burton A. Karr, her husband Mrs. George Warner, Eighteenth and Paul streets, missed a pocketbook last Saturday, It contained \$10 and some papers The wills of Sophia Johnson and John Anderson, both deceased residents of Millard precluct, have been probated by the county

Five boilers which are to be used in con section with the heating plant at the new postoffice building have arrived and are now cing put in place. Patrick McCabe and wife of 3017 Webster street moved into a house belonging to H. E. Frederickson, a neighbor. Warrants were

asued for their arrest yesterday, charging Fred Eastman, a postal elerk on th Omaha and Ogden division, has been pro-moted from class 3 to class 4, vice R. H

Miller, transferred to the Autora and Kear May Nicholson, as closest and neareas made application with the county
be appointed guardian of John
insane, of 230s Douglas street
is the owner of some \$15,000 worth

property. Informations have been filed by the unty attorney against Jack Norton and John Snyder, charging them with violating the Slocumb law by keeping their saloons Rev. W. W. Everts, former paster of the

Beth-Eden Baptist church, but who has accepted a call at St. [Paul, Minn. will be tendered a farewell reception at the Beth-Eder church in this city next Thursday night. The mail boxes for the new postoffice have en put in place. The smaller boxes hav a heavy glass panel in the door. The drawers have doors sof carved copper.

Sheriff Hazen of Douglas Wyo., left yes terday for his home with J. C. Duncan, who is wanted there for cattle rustling. Duncan was arrested a few days ago in this city while engaged in a drunken debauch in which he was robbed of \$60 by a negro womin

American eagle is represented upon each bo

Chief of Police Gallagher received a com nunication from the Montreal police yes erday requesting him to be on the lookou or one Zacharie Moisan, who is wanted it the Canadian city for embezzlement from a Canadian life insurance company. Molsan was formerly cashier for the company. A reward of \$100 has been offered for his car

A civil service examination began at th postoffice yesterday for a number of different positions in the government service. There are fifty-two candidates, as follows Junior civil engineer, two; assistant mi croscopist, thirty-one; matron, one; engineer two; teacher, eight; superintendent, one; of server, two; farmer, four; bookkeeper, one Thirty-six of the candidates are women.

the Carnival. The first announcement of the voting test will be given on Wednesday more the columns of The Bee, after which to vote will be announced daily. Much is has been manifested as to who would candidates for the coveled honor, and to managers have very wisely concluded to d for the first announcement of the standing of the different contestants until tomorrow. Th contume to be presented to the successful lady will be an elaborate affair in white, bit and silver, with a rich royal robe trimmed in ermine. This elegant costume will be-come the property of the chosen queen and will be a memento of Omaha's greatest gala.

of the carnival The plans for the different features o the circival are progressing rapidly and be ready in a few days, when they will given to the public. The managers of t carnival, Messra. Norris and Love, have many pleasant surprises in store for the people, and the entire season of winter from th opening of the skating season until the last good ice about the first of March will be one continual round of gayety and at tractions. No expense will be spared to make the season memorable in every respect and it will no doubt be the initial occasion of a yearly repetition of the winter festival a

season and the popularity of the fair ruler

The benefits to be derived from the carnival for the exposition will be wide and far reaching. It will bring thousands of visitors to our city that will see for themselves the rapid strides that have been made in getting the exposition ready for the spening next June, as the buildings around the Court of Honor will be all up and nearly if not quite finished; and as the beauty of the scene will far surpass that of any exposition ever given, not even excepting the Columbian export at Chicago in 1893, every visitor will living and talking advertiser for the exposi-tion. The effects of this kind of advertising are obvious. The financial benefits to the expecition will be equal in proportion to the advertising that the exposition will receive In every way the winter carnival will be of value to it.

As soon as possible cuts of the ice palace will be made and published in the coumb-of The Bee, the official organ of the carni val, as well as views of the different at tractions to be given, the toboggan slide, the curling rinks, the ski chute, etc. vote for your favorite for Queen Polaris. The more the merrier. Your choice may not be the favored one, but she may be cue of the maids of hours in the imperia in every indee of The Ree, morning and eveling, until the close of the contest.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

LINCOLN, Oct. 19, 1897,-Court met pur suant to adjournment. Bundolph Carte was admitted to practice Huffman against Ellis, Farm Land and Security Company against Nelson, War

Security Company against Nelson, Warrier against Brannon, Doolitie against Amerekan National Bank, Meclure against New England Loan and Trust Company, Glenn against Falsken, motions to dismiss overciled, flurr against Radhead, leave to plaintiff to file additional record. Silvertick against Gunning, Maginn against Pickeard, dismissed unless plaintiffs zerve and file bring in thirty days, Intensitie Sayings and Loan Association against Strine, Burr against Henry, Gyger against Courtney, Hecker against Hecker (two cases), dismissed unless phin-fifs serve and file briefs in twenty days. Hayes against Quick, Karnes against Divey, dismissed Moore against Anderson, affirmed. Drury against Happaraties reversed, Meltomid against Marquardt, leave to plaintiff to wibdraw record of authentication. New branch against Chemons, Fisher against Lauer, suggestions of diminution sustained Farlow against Vile, supersedeas vacated unless now bond he given in twenty days Affree Manufacturing Company against Grape, notion sto strike supersedeas bond and motion to strike motion overruled.

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Guarterly Conference Tonight.

Quarterly Conference Tonight. The official board of the First Methodis church met last night to prepare for the quarterly conference, which will be held at the church tonight. The conference will be presided over by Elder J. B. Maxfield of

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INSTRUMENTS placed on file Monday

WARRANTY DEEDS. S oft to Abnie Reilly; south 40 lots 1 and 2, block 1, Lincoln feet fots I and 2 block I. Lincoln Place
First National bank to Franciscan Sisterhood; 1:62 acres at southwest corner Tenth and Martha streets. Fidelity Trust company to Mrs. W. W. Swanzy; lot I3, block "B," Frospect Place for ph Vazler and wife to E. C. Fals; lot 24, block 3, Fotter & C.'s addition to South Omaba
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B. B. Wood as administrator to Merchants' National bank; lots 6, 12 and 14, block 458, Grandview addition, lots 5 to 8, block 37, lots 7 and 8, block 38, Credit Foncier addition.

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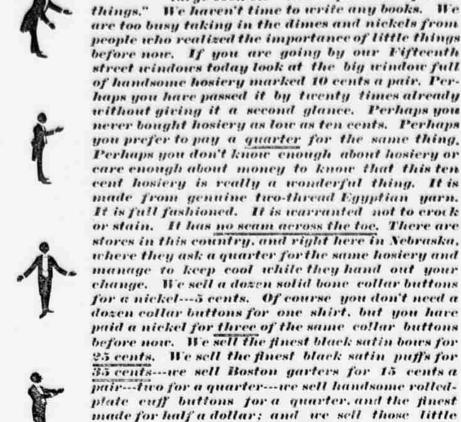
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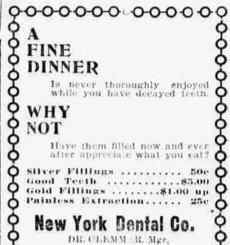
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