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place should be taken by one of themselves Their callber was indicated when one man on the ticket had gone before the populist convention with the statement that he had voted for McKinley, and had been a republican days before, but he was a proulist at that moment because he wanted to be county commissioner. Another had voted the repub lican ticket from top to bottom last fall, but this year he could not get a nomination from the republicans and, therefore, became a sil er republican-for revenue only. Another turncoat of the same character

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was Judge Sullivan. The candidate for su-preme judge on the fusion ticket, Mr. Rose water stated, had always becc a notoriou. corporation democrat, and yet he was now standing on an anti-monopoly platform. Te: years ago he sat in the state legislature. He was then a through and through railroad democrat, and was in with the ponitentiac, ring. He favored the infamous saline ian steal, and after he had voted to fix the orlefor this hand at \$35, instead of the appraised value of \$500, thus putting some \$60,000 in the pockets of the ring, he was wined and dined by it

FEARED AN INVESTIGATION.

Again, when the anti-gambling bill had passed the senate and was up in the house of representatives. Sullivan set himself against it as a member of the judiciary committee When Mr. Rosewater charged this committee in the house with being in collusion with the gamblers, and in response an in party. vestigating committee was selected, Sul livan worked and voted for an increase in th vestors of the east that they will be size of the committee that his friends might tected. This protection once assured new investments will be mide and every section in the majority on it. The present attorney general, Smyth, was on the same combenefited. Among such contemplated imwith him at the time, and voted the increase in the committee beprovements will be the establishing of tanagainst cause he had nothing to fear from an investiknowledge I know of large capital which is waiting in the east to be invested in just gation. Why did Sullivan act as he did! Mr. Rosewater said he did not care to accuse him of anything, but he considered that a candidate for the supreme judgeship should be even above suspici a. Post might charged with having made some mistakes but he did not profess to be what he was Sullivan stood as an anti-monopoly candidate, whereas he was known to corporation democrat. That was the main difference between the two candidates,

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publican party this year.

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ures when a thoughtful vote of the people

Continuing, Mr. Rosewater said that the republicans had nominated a clean ticket which anyone who desired good local government could vote without regard to politics. O posed to it was a ticket drawn Most of the re up on a spoi's agreement. publicans had already served terms and n one dared to say anything against any of them. A hurrah had been made over Treas urer George Heimrod in the fact that he had deposited money in banks that had failed. the effect of this was ewept away by the report of the populist bank examiners who declared that Heimrod's books were better kept than those of any other treas-urer in the state. At any rate, Mr. Rosewater maintained that Heimrod could not tell any better than any other citizen what bank would next collapse in the financial crisis existing when the failures occurred. He in sisted that the charge against Heimrod was

RED ROUGH HANDS Itching, scaly, bleeding palms, shapeless nails

and paioful linger ends, pimples, blackhaads, olly, m dby skin, dry, thin, and falling hair, itch-ing, scalpy scalps, all yield quicky to warm baths with CUTICUAS BOAP, and gentle anointings with Coricons (ointment), the great shin cure.



owed to intervene in the suit. 'At meetings called under populists auspices out of the state but little enthusiasn s manifested. As proof of this examine he stumping tours of Judge Sullivan, of In fact that a judgment for the amount had ers been rendered and in support of th's he pro-Governor Holcomb and W. J. Bryan. the opening of the campaign these leaders in the field and preparations were early were made by the state central committee an and also the following affidavit at Lincoln representing the republican party to send out speakers to counteract the work Mary Driscoll, a daughter of the plaintiff the original action. If these men. But it proved to be unneces sary. Before the actual work had begun

TRIES TO BUY THE CLAIM. SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 27, 1897.-Mary Driscoil, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that she is now and has for the past five years lived in the city of South Omaha in the sold county and state, and on or about April 15, 1896, she was at the home of her mother at Neola, In., that tempted to buy a claim of affiant's mother against the city of South Omaha, which claim was set up in a case entitled Cath-erine Driscoil against the City of South Omaha, then pending in the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, That said Hoctor then and there informed affiant's mother that her claim would probably never be paid and that he did not in any way communicate to affiant's mother that the city had already confessed judgment in favor of her mother in said case for the sum of \$2.509. That at the time affiant's mother was sick and confined to her bed and stid Hoctor to sell her said claim to him for a small sum of money. "Sworn before me this 27th day of Octo-bar 197. telegrams were sent in to headquarters stat ing that the stale arguments and threadbare theories of the populist speakers had fallen ipen inattentive cars. Hard times were hing of the past, and the farmers were more exercised in taking care of their mam noth crops than in listening to the addresse f men who in the past had contributed noth ing to the general welfare. Among the counties which have gone over to the populist side are Howard and Custer. observations, I am willing to wager that both of these sections will return a major-ity of from 500 to 600 for the republican andidates this year. The popular idea of a Nebraska populis

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a the east is that he consists of a man who s bent upon destruction. Destruction of values, of prosperity and of every responsiillity which makes business transactions ilm for a small sum of money. "Sworn before me this 27th day of Octo It becomes necessary, then, for the nasses to bury the destructionist, and this er, 1897. "DR. T. H. ENSOR, Notary Public." duty is now in the hands of the republica-It remains with it to dedeem th honor of Nebraska and to reassure the in-

The report of Attorney Montgomery con "That in view of the fact that th laim was not filed until after the limit dlowed by law had expired, the demurre filed by Doud would have been a complete bar to recovery in this action." It de-clared that Mr. Doud had no power to bind he city by his act in withdrawing the femurrer after his resignation as city attor ney had been accepted, but that since the city had waived the defense given it by law by ordering a confersion of judgment, in could not enjoin the payment of the judg

nswer filed by him after he had been al-

TRIES TO BUY THE CLAIM.

The speaker concluded by giving the pres ent county clerk some hot shots, stating that The report and all other documents 1 any one who would desert his party after gaining a livelihood from it for a term of the case were referred to the committee of udiciary and the following resolution, signe ix years was like an assessin who stabled Councilmen Barrett and Kelly, was friend in the back. Those who prated of ioncaty upon the street corners were, in the douted: "It appearing affirmatively from the peti plnion of the speaker, the sort of men who

collusion.

tion of Catharine Driscoll, filed against the city of South Omaha in the district court of Fred W. Koetter followed with a short adhis county, that the said Catharine Drisco dress, giving the German sentiment upon the present issues and pledging their suphad no valid claim against the city, and further appearing from the records in said port to the republican party this fail. E. J. case that judgment against the city in the sum of \$2,500 was procured by fraud and Cornish also talked for a few minutes an the meeting concluded with the reading of a collusion in favor of said Cathurine Driscol communication from the Swedish-American Garfield club, in which it was denied that ind after the entry of said judgment laim was assigned to one Mary G. Madden, a the club was with the fusionists, and aslater of Thomas Hoctor, the city treasurer of South Omaha, for \$100, and that said judgserted that its support would be with the re-

Don't Forget In

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Fist Limited Train to St. Louis, Mo., leaving Webster St. depot daily 3:05 p. m., reach

ing Kansas City same evening; arriving a

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cent was afterward assigned to Thomas Hoc is now owned by him, therefore, i Dave Mercer and E. J. Cornish at the is hereby ferman republican club this evening at "Resolved. That the papers in the case he Mueller's hall. eferred to the judiciary committee with au-

thority to employ special counsel to bring ap-propriate action against the sold Thomas Hoctor to set aside said judgment as pro-Try the Omaha Engraving Co. for zine etchings or half-tones. Don't send them ou of the city 1214 Farnam, telephone 1824. cured against said city by said fraud and

May Result in Murder,

William Crutchfield, the negro who shot in Nat Brown's saloon Tuesday night by fom Lewis, was reported in bad condition ay. There is small hope for his re-In event of his death a charge of yesterday. overy. ewis. It is also possible that one more severe may be file1 if the present investiga-tions now being made by the police are authentleated.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed have been issued to the ollowing parties Ast

Name and Address. Ibert N. Davis, South Omaha osephine Wigg, Omaha John Meyer, Omaha Emma Popp, Omaha Felley M. Miller, Omaha Anna M. O'Neal, Omaha Christ Nelsen, Omaha Katle Petersen, Omaha ... Alphews F. Speaker, Omaha..... Pearl C. Peterson, Sloux City, Ia lewis V. Pardee, Omaha Dra Pearl Shelby, Omaha Charles R. Strange, Omaha Lillie M. Festner, Omaha ...

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nation of the progress of the Carnival (The allegation of Councilman Barrett was that Hoctor had secured the accignment of the columns of The Hee, and in matters tusiners to call on them at the official headthe claim for less than 10 per cent of its quarters at the Hotel Millard. face value to his sister by concealing the The managers of the Carnival, Mesers. Norris & Love, apnounce that they eady to commence the organization of caruced the petition filed by John M. Shanra pival clubs at the club rooms at the Hotel Parties desirious of forming clubs Millard. signe

are requested to call at the official headquarters of the Carnival as soon as possible The clubs will be the life of the winter fes tivities and it would be very desirable that as many as possible should be formed and as soon as it can be done. All information desired can be obtained from the minagers at the Hotel Millard.

and desire to refer all parties seeking infor-

Notice to Veteran Firemen.

All members of the Veteran Firemen's as ciation are requested to appear in full uniorm at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at 2409 North Twentieth street to attend the funeral late Harry Tagger. of the By order of the president. F. H. KOESTERS,

Secretary. Mass meeting under auspices of the German republican club this evening at Muel ler's hall, 17th and Victor.

B Haas, the florist, has a large number of chrysanthemums for sale in 7. inch pots, in bloom and buds, 1813 Vinton st. Tel. 776.

Says His Watch Was Taken.

Fred Hill, 16 years old, states that while watching a merry-go-round on Capito evenue last night his watch was taken rom him. He says he was selzed by fou from num. He says he was selzed by four other boys whom he recognized as Eddli Knot, Sam Afrikan, Harry Glober and John Banck. While three of them held him Hif claims that Knot took the watch from his pocket and ran.

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. M. Cole started last night on a visit o Denver.

Ex-Governor James W. Dawes of Crete visitor in Omsha. C. S. Raymond will be absent a few days

i business in Chicago. E. A. Converse of Hartford, Conn., is isiting friends in the city.

W. H. Liddiard, who has been in the city few days, left last night for North Platte Patrick Humphrey, traveling passenge

agent of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southn, is spending a few days in Omaha. E. Whitcomb of Friend, superintendent of aplary department of the Nebraska exhibit for the exposition next year, is i Omaha.

J. E. Barstow of Pocatello, Idaho, formerly a clerk in the Millard hotel, was in the city yesterday en route to his old home in Illinois J. A. Moffett and D. J. Drake of Chicago ard F. Q. Barstows of New York, all con-nected with the Standard Oil company, were

at the Millard yesterday. Nebraskens at the hotels: F. H. Gilchris

and wife, Kearney: Fred Meyers and wife, Beaver Crossing; W2/L. McKenna, Arapahoe William Parkinson, Madlson; Otto F. Tap-pert, Norfolk; Ben Roberts and Peter Larson, Gordon; Charles G. Betts and wife Wymore.

Grand Union Station, St. Louis, 7:20 the next morning. No change of pars of any class. morning. No change cf. 2272 cf any class.
Night Express leaves 9:30 p. m., arrives
Kanass City 6:25 a. m. For further information call at company's offices, N. E. corner 13th and Farnam or depot, 15th and Webster streets. THOS. F. GODFREY,
J. O. PHILLIPPI. P. & T. A. At the Millard: W. E. Bache, Buffalo; R K. Smith and wife; Leavenworth; William Fowler, Bloomington, Ill; R. Hell, New York; J. J. Utt St. Joseph; J. Springer, Chi-cago; George W. Stearns, Sloux City; J. W. William Homer, Pitisburg; Ed Selmon, Chicago Homer, Pittsburg, Ed Seimon, Chicago; George E, Hennick, Chicago; F. T. Clark, Denver; J. E. Wood and wife, Newport; G Block, New York; H. V. Scott, Davenport; W. C. Moore, Chicago; J. W. Halloway, Chi-cogo; Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Carleton, III.; C. E. elson, Davenport.

ROTHHOLZ-Rosa, aged 2 years and 2 months, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roinholz, Funcral Friday, October 25th, at 10 a. m. from residence, 415 North 18th Interment, Pleasant Hill cometery, Friends invited C. F. Weller, accompanied by Mrs. Weller nd Miss Weller, returned home Misa Weller, returned home yesterday afternoon from an extended trip through the east. They visited Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Old Point Comfort and other MEYER-Friederleka, at the residence of her son, G. H. Meyer, 2502 Sahler street. Funeral from residence Friday, October 29, at 2.30 p. m. Friends invited. points of interest and visited for some time in Richmond Va., where Mr. Weller attended the annual meeting of the National Amocia-CUSHING-Louise Mary, aged 23 years wife of Arthur N. Cushing. Funeral from residence, 2221 Dodge street, Filday October 29, 2 o'clock p. m. Interment Forest Lawn. tion of Wholesale Druggists. Mr. Weller was horored by being elected to the presi-dency of the association, which will hold its next meeting in St. Louis.

Hon, E. J. Cornish will address Germans of Omaha at Mueller's hall, 17th and Vinton streets this evening. All Ger mans are invited.

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Sam'l, Burns is selling a hand-painted Fern Dish for 75 ets.

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Chas. W. Haller and F. Martin, editor o the Post-Tribune, will speak in German al Mueller's hall this evening.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Frank Krajicek has been given a permit to build a frame dwelling at 2718 South Twenty first street.

The Journeymen Tailors' union will give ts seventeenth annual ball at Germania hal next Saturday evening.

"The Divine Right of Help'essness" will e the subject of Dr. Leo M. Franklin's ser ion at Temple Israel at 7:45 this evening. According to papers filed with the county elerk, Henry Goodman has purchased a half interest in the F. J. Lewis Roofing and Man

ufacturing company. Decrees of divorce have been granted by he district court to Mattie Penn from John enn and to Susie Donnel from Charles Dontel on the grounds of nonsupport.

The suit of the county against ex-Register Deeds Megcath to recover fees which it is alleged Megeath failed to properly account for has been continued over the term

The receiver in the Omaha Fire Insuranc receivership case has been ompany structed to bid in the company's property in sales where he considered that the bids are

not sufficient. The will of the late John H. F. Lehmann has been offered for probate in the county court. The estate consists of \$18,000 worth of real estate and \$250 of personal property which is left to three children.

The case of Charles W. Thompson against Gunner A. Lindquest, which had been pending in the district court over three years and which involved a business transaction between the two tailors that occurred ten years ago, has been dismissed.

An order of court his been issued that the sult of W. W. Cox against the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, in which a man-damus was allowed, compelling the board to reinstate Cox as chief of detectives after be-ing discharged, shall be tried on its merits when the hearing comes up.

The republican county central committee

has had a number of large charcoal charts prepared to illustrate the new blanket ballot. From now until the close of the campaign one of these charts will be used at each ward meeting to give the voters an object lessor on the use of the new ballot.

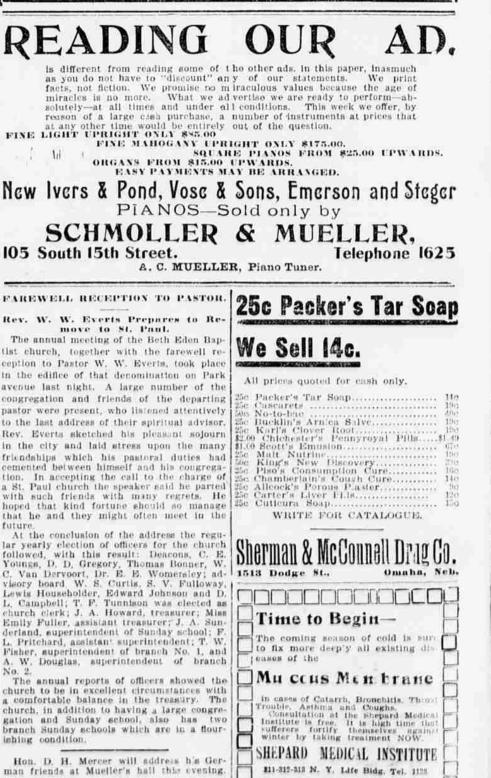
The receiver in charge of a portion of Man haitan addition to this city has been ordered by the court to collect the rents on the property and apply it upon judgments help by A. J. Hanscom. The lots were sold unde foreclosure proceedings, Hanscom holding the mortgages. The amount of the decrees is in the neighborhood of \$40,060.

Another suit against the city to restrain the collection of the tax assessed for the grading of Douglas from Sixteenth to Twentleth street has been started in the district court by Anna F. Meredith and Mary C. Denise. The contention is made that the appraisement was illegal. Similar suits have been instituted and have been decided against the city, the decisions being that the tax is illegal and therefore uncollectible.

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Teamster's Ankle Bone Crushed In descending the Twenty-sixth street hill to Farnam last night the brake beam of a heavy coal wagon suddenly broke and the teamster, J. L. Browie, was thrown to the DUFFY'S ground. The wheel passed over his ankle and the hone was hadly crushed. Browle was found by Officer Jorgenson and was removed to his home at 217 North Twenty-fourth street. The attending physician has not determined whether or not he limb can be sweed. PURE MALT WHISKEY All Druggists. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY WOODBURY'S FACIAL BOAP Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets druggists refund the money if it falls cure. 25c.