### Pepocrats in dire distress

Hard Foad to Success at Polis Gets Harder Every Day.

CAMPAIGN AFFAIRS WOEFULLY MIXED UP

Chairman Edmisten Blamed for the Tangle and Mistakes that Have Been Made\_Governor is

Criticised.

LINCOLN, Oct. 29 .- (Special.) -- To all appearances the fusion state campaign has turned into a veritable rout, and none of their politicians who come to the capital city late for remedy, that there has been no sys-Chairman Edmisten has lost all chances for of the city.

Chairman Edmisten has lost all chances for Judge Holmes took occasion to excertate Judge Holmes took occasion to excertate the control of the city. interesta are larger.

Around republican headquarters a feeling Around republican headquarters a feeling of confidence prevails. The campaign has been quietly pushed, and the work has not been guietly pushed and the work has not been allowed to flag a moment. Information received by the leaders this afternoon and evening from reliable sources indicates that the state the state that republican on the state tight. is safely republican on the state ticket and that there will be a large gain in county officials over the state. At republican head-quarters it is claimed that Post will have safe majority. At fusion headquarters there is much depression tonight, and while a few days ago they made a big bluff at offering big odds on Sullivan, tonight not one of them can be found who will put up a dollar at even money, Ex-Attorney General Leese, who has taken no part in the campaign since the convention, but who has carefully investigated the situation, says bat the republicans will surely carry the

The fusion managers secured the Lansing theater for tonight and advertised a grand rally with five or six speakers of local prominence. Only one-third of the sea's were occupied and the enthusiasm was sadly lacking. The meeting fell very flat and was a disappointment to the managers.

Another complication which has added to the bad condition of the fusion campaign is the intense rivalry between the would-be candidates for congress in the First district. There are at least four men doing campaign work this year who are active candidates for the congressional nomination next year, and each is doing his best to damage the others. To do this they have interfered with each other's dates, endeavored to prevent people from attending meetings addressed by a rival and have in reality lost sight of the present situation in their anxiety to build up their individual chances for the future. Elmisten has been blamed for favoring one of these candidates, and in the scramble all pretenc organization in the district has been cast

FRANTIC HUSTLE FOR FUNDS One amusing thing in the campaign here

is the despairing cry of the fusion managers for funds. Letters have been sent to the officeholders all ever the state asking for donations of money, and in some cases beg-ging letters are sent to republicans. All the employes at the state house as well as

at Rushville, an ardent republican, received letter from Mart Howe which said: "Dear r—As the committee finds that the funds on hand will not be sufficient to carry on the last week of the campaign we would ask that you send us your check for as much as you can at once and oblige." Mr. Brown sent the letter to republican state headquarters and wrote as follows:

and wrote as follows:

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Oct. 27.—Ed R. Sizer, Secretary, Lincoin: Dear Sir-I was so unfortunate two years ago when I took my office as elerk of the district court to be reported to the State Journal as a populist. Since that time I have been the recipient of some choice reading matter from populist headquarters. The enclosed letter is the latest. Last year during the presidential campaign 10 per cent of my samry was demanded to help the good cause along. The outlook in this county is all right. Our opponents are gaining nothing and their whole effort is to keep their voters in line, without trying to gain recruits. On the other hand we are gaining on them all the time, to what extent the polis alone. the time, to what extent the polls alone will disclose. Respectfully,

J. E. BROWN,

GOSSIP FROM THE STATE HOUSE, The attorney general has commenced a suit defunct Citizens' National bank and Edward M. Westervelt, receiver, are made demoney belongs to the state, and asks that they were twelve months ago. They ap-the old certificate be canceled and a new one be made which will entitle the state to draw cast their ballots this year intelligently.

the money when the bank is able to pay further dividends. tin Schimmer, Herman Leanke, Fred Loh-mann and John Schimmer.

John Curtin, the convict who escaped from see and hear the chief executive.

the penitentiary on October 3, has been apprehended in Dallas county, Iowa, and War-Governor Holcomb and Sidny J. Kent made

retary, has received a private letter from Ed S. Backburn of Bedford county, Pennsylvania, in which the writer says he is about to start for Nebraska with a party of twenty men, who intend to invest in lands and make their homes in Nebraska. Mr. Blackburn desired some information regarding freight Holcomb at the Auditorium here tonight. rates, prices of lands and other matters in the state and also asked Maret's advice as to the best part of the country to strike for.

Blood

The answer sent today gives the desired in-

formation and advises them to go to Lexing-

scrofulous, or heroditary, from infancy to age speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICUBA SOAP, gentle anointings with CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood

FACE HUMORS falling Hair and Baby Blem-

ton as the most likely place for homeseekers.

The Nebraska Academy of Sciences will hold its annual meeting in the State university at Lincoln during the Thanksgiving recess, November 26 and 27. This society was organized courty ten years ago and has hith-erto met in the holidays, but this year is to meet during the Thanksgiving recess. Aring meeting. An invitation has been ex-tended to an eminent member of the United States geological survey to deliver a lecture before the academy, which will be open to members and such other persons as may se-

EXAMINER REYNOLDS' CLAIM. The claim of Examiner Reynolds for services rendered while in charge of the de-funct Merchents' bank was before Judge Holmes this morning, and a number of witnesses were introduced to show that too much had been charged Reynolds had charge of the bank thirty-one days, but did not examine the books or keep the doors open to the public. He took \$325 for his

now have the temerity to predict a victory for trouble, which was nearly all the cash there Gullivan. They admit, now that it is too was in the institution. The charge had been made that the examiner had only been at the bank three days, spending the balance of the tem to their campaign and that organization time at Murdock, where he was also drawing is eadly lacking. For this state of affairs the leaders are being roundly denounced, and the declaration is often openly made that on account of his mismanagement of the campaign Chairman Edmisten has lost all chauces for

ernor has also been severely criticised for the old banking board and the new one for his mistakes during the last few weeks and the negligence displayed in permitting this har beginning the control of his speechmaking out in the western counties has lessened the confidence of a great many. They say that by going out in the populist strongholds to make speeces and explain his official acts he virtually admits that the second confidence of a great without having a receiver appointed, when populist strongholds to make speeces and explain his official acts he virtually admits that there were the second continuous account of the second continuous continuous account of the second continuous co that there is great danger that populists are going to boil the ticket. They feel that it would have looked more lake an aggressive the bank officials were before it asking for campaign if he had gone into the eastern counties where both population and business very evident that the bank had no idea o reopening, because of its absolute insolvency

> the Dersey case. George W. E. Dorsey, who was on the stand for the defense yesterday was subjected to a cross-examination which lasted almost all day, and the case is now reaching a point where Dorsey and Higgins fail to agree. The government spent much time in endeavoring to get the witness to throw some additional light on the overdraf which is alleged to have been fraudulently contracted by Dorsey Brothers, and which amounted to about \$5,000. The government alleged that the comptroller of the currency had been jacking up the officers of the bank on account of the large amount of overdrafts and that a report had been ordered by the comptroller on March 15, which should in comptroller on March 16, which should in-clude the business done during the time from the last report and March 6, 1893. The government claimed that on March 17, the day after the report had been ordered. Dorsey Brothers got \$20,000 from two Sioux City banks, the State National and the Security National, and that this \$20,000 was at first pliced to the credit of Dorsey Brothers. The claim is further made that half of the \$20,000 was later credited as on March 3, fourteen lays before the money was actually secured that it was placed there so as to offset somof the objectionable overdrafts, and that later, (after the report had been sent to the omptroller) the money was checked out and

sed by Dorsey Brothers. Mr. Sawyer exhibited the books of the bink, which showed that on Marc; 17 a credit, of \$20,000 was placed to Dorsey Brothers. This figure was later changed to \$10,000, and among the transactions of March 3 was inter lined a credit of \$10,000. On the daily bal ance register appeared a peculiar state of affairs. On March 3 the receipts or deposite hall been increased by \$10,000, while the deposits on March 17 were increased by a like amount, but between March 3 and March 17 the balance showed the discrepancy, langes having been made in their totals The defense objected to the asking of wit ness about these transactions on the ground that it was not proper cross-examination, bu the court overruled the objection. Witness then denied any knowledge of the changes at the employes at the state house as well as at the various state institutions have been colleged to pay one assessment, and now another has been called for. It is understood that a large proportion of the clerks have declined to pay the second assessment and that they have intimated that too little of the mency is being expended in a judicious manner and too much of it is going into the pockets of the managers.

Following the attempt of the popocrats to pockets of the managers.

Following the attempt of the popocrats to arisess a republican official in Hall county arisess a republican official in Hall county arises a republican official in Hall county slip was—that his brother's writing was so similar to Higgins' he could not distinguish the said however, that the \$10,000 he did not know in whose handwriting the them. He said, however, that the \$10,000 was put down by a different person from he who wrote the original slip. The government claims that the \$20,000 was used by Dorsey Brothers, but a half of it was temporarily used to offset some of the overdrafts.

At the close of George W. E. Dotsey's tes timony this afternoon the court adjourned

until next Wednesday.
Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin dell-C. W. Hicks, W. T. Abell, James Allan E. A. W. Snell, Mrs. J. W. Hiner. At the Lincoln-E. P. Waterhouse, R. C. Druesdow. I. L. Fiske, E. F. Jordan, W. J. Weir, H. F. Cady, T. J. Mackay, G. L. Ralston

ORATORS WHO HAVE NO AUDITORS

Fusion Meeting at West Point Attended Only by the Spenkers. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 29.-(Special.)-The Thomas speech on the political issues failed to materialize last week. He came from Omaha to talk on free silver, but no one turned out to hear him. The bulk of voters in this city are for sound money.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 29.-(Special.)in the district court of Hall county, in which The campaign in Platte county will be closed with an attempted fusion rally at Monroe tomorrow night. Populist meetings in this fendants. The purpose of the suit is to get possession of a certificate of deposit of \$10,000 state money which was in the bank when it suspended. The petition states that the money was deposited in the bank by J. a political meeting now with a hog hook." E. Hill when he was state treasurer, and that There is a manifold reason for this. Las the certificate was turned over to Bartley in year the farmers listened to too many fals the settlement at the close of Hill's last | prophets and do not care now to hear the term. It goes on to say that the certificate odd straw thrashed over; besides they are is now held by Bartley while in fact the in a much better financial condition now than

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)

S. J. Kent and Governor Holcomb ad-The Grand Island Brewing company, with dressed a good audience at this place last a capital stock of \$10,000, has filed articles night, trying to impress upon the people that of incorporation. The stockholders are Margovernor was not responsible for the Bartley trouble. Many attended out of curiosity to

n Ledigh has secured a requisition to bring campaign speeches here yesterday afternoon. All chairs in the opera house were occupied Benton Maret, the governor's private sec-etary, has received a private letter from of the governor's speech but before he had finished none were standing and one-fourth of the chairs were empty. BEATRICE, Neb. Oct. 29.—(Special Tele-

where he spoke. An amusing scene occurred on a street corner as the governor was being where he spoke. An amusing scene occurred on a street corner as the governor was being driven from the depot to the hall, led by a brass band. Drs. Fall and Given, the two by Holcomb and the state board in the matter of the superintendency of the asylum hero, were espled watching the governor's progress from the shadow of a building by a lot of republicans, who turned on the two M. Dr's with various pertinent remarks. As both men are bitter and influential toward ties state administration the incidence was worken. The Epworth leaguers of Columbus have the state administration the incidence was worken. WILBER, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Governor Holcomb spoke here this afternoon. He was introduced by Baoker Ballard, free sliver republican. He urged the election of the fusion ticket. The governor was suffering from hoarseness. The opera house was about half filled.

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Henry Shipments of Broom Corn. STROMSBURG, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)-There has been a heavy shipment of broom orn from this place this month, nearly 500 tons having been shipped out. It has brough in nearly \$25,000. The quality was good and the quantity was over the average. A good many farmers were netted over \$13 per acre after paying the expense of harvesting it. A. B. Hedbloom shipped 200 tons in two

Guilty of Assault and Battery. WILBER, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special.)-In the case of Joseph Richards of Dewitt, charged with assault upon Mrs. Annie L. Reise with

was boss implicated, goes over until next term of hith-court. The boys were returning home in a is to buggy when they overtook a covered wagon a which were the complainant, her husband, ever are killing the quali, flough the open sister and brother-in-law when the trouble

RAIN PREPARES SOIL FOR WINTER. Fall Grains Are Reported to Be in

Excellent Condition.
INAVALE, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)— Creeks are all out of their banks and the ground is thoroughly scaked. Rain fell steadily for forty-eight hours, the total precipitation being nearly four inches.

WAUNETA, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special.) A severe rain and snow storm vielted this section yesterday, the worst in fact that has been known since ISSS at this season of the year. It indicates to cattlemen that a hard winter is before them, and that unless they are very cautious their losses will be great. No serious results are reported from this storm as it did not turn very cold. The ground is covered with show and ice that will prevent cattle from grazing for a few

IMPERIAL, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)— Twolve hours rain and twenty-four hours wet snow has put the ground into excellent condition. While the storm was quite severe the weather was not cold and so far no dam age has been reposted to man or stock. At no time in the history of this county has the ground been so thoroughly saturated with moisture as it is now. The fall wheat that is now planted is certainly a safe crop and should the weather turn off fair there will be a large amount put out yet this fall. There is about eight inches of snow now on the ground, but with the weather as it now is it will soon

#### HYMENEAL.

Bartlett-Jurgenson.

WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 29.-(Special.)-Thorles E. Bartlett, a young man, has been river for Dr. T. D. Thompson while making his rounds of the sick for a long time. Dur-ing the State fair he got a lay-off of a week and it now transpires that while in Omaha he was married to Miss Bertha Jurgenson of this city. Immediately after the ceremony the bride joined her father in Kansas City, where she now lives. The groom will leave for Kansas City in a few weeks to join his wife. The bride was reared in this county and is the daughter of Nick Jurgenson.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)-A swell wedding occurred six miles west of this city on Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Arvid T. Carlson and Miss Emma Lind. The groom is a successful young business man of this city, the junior member of the firm of Wilson & Carlson, general merchants. The bride is the daughter of a prominent farmer, John Lind. The wedding was witnessed by 100 or more friends and relatives. Rev. Mr. Gaberalson of Denver performed the ceremony. The newly wedded couple will commence housekeeping at once in a nicely furnished home recently prepared by the groom.

Zeplin-Hack.

WEST POINT, Nab., Oct. 29.-(Special.)-The marriage of Mies Pauline Hack and Mr. Herman Zepliu was ce,ebrated today at the German Lutheran church, Rev. Mr. Oisch- Thirty-seventh street and runs east on Gro- leager officiating. Both the bride and groom ver street to the belt line railroad tracks. reside in this city. The groom is the fore- There is a slight log here in the street man of the West Point soda water works. Which the line follows and continues along The young couple will immediately commence house keeping,

Vrba-Wacha.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at Lin-, to Twenty-fourth street. coln last week. Several cars of potatocs are being shipped several women of the State department, among the number being Julia S. Bowen of Hastings, Fidelia M. Rupiper of Harvard, Aunie F. Church of North Platte, Gertrude H. Coanell of Grand Island, Alice Dilworth

of Lincoln and Ellen Barber of Fullerton. Blue Springs Brevities. BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special.) Burglars went through the B. & M. depot here last night, securing a pair of shoes

here, but it is fine and clear today, without snow or wind. Corn pickers are getting a lay-off on ac ount of the mud, which is deep in the fields. Mrs. Crouch of Denver delivered her lec-

ure on woman suffrage last night to a small

Herbert Perkins is Found Guilty. WILBER, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—After a few minutes' consultation by the jury a verdict of guilty as charged was returned in the case of Herbert Perkins of Seward county, temorrow night. Populist meetings in this charged with bastardy on complaint of Miss section have been very poorly attended and Helen Milton, living near Friend. The parties are of good social position and in com-

> Will Build a Stone Chapel. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)— A stone chapel is about to be erected in the Roman Catholic cemetery south of West lated and already several hundred dollars have been subscribed. The chapel is to cost

> Burke May Succeed Vogt. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 29.-(Special.)-The matter of appointing a successor to the late Fred Vogt will engage the attention of the County Board of Supervisors at its meeting November 16. It is expected that Hon. W. Burke of Bancroft will be appointed to fill the vacancy.

> Conducts Services at Scribner SCRIBNER, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Miss M. Herrick of the Omaha Deaceness' Home, is conducting a series of meetings here. A half hour's service was held on Main street last evening. Miss Herrick and Rev. Mr. Johnson gave short addresses,

Hog Cholera in Webster County, INAVALE Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Hog iter in the city yesterday. cholera has been running rampant in this

being out hearly thirty hours, brought in a verdict of guilty of assault and battery.

The trial of Boyer and Joyce, the other boys tracken. Entrance was obtained by cutting out a panel in one of the front doors. Mr. Catchpole cettmates his loss at about \$50.

W. B. Carey of Long flux, has had four

ers are killing the quali, though the open season is not yet here.

orty bushels per aure. Mrs. Andrew Fase of Papillion fell down on open cellarway and broke an urm, besides A brass band has been organized at Pall-sade and some of the townspeople talk of

noving out into the country. The North Bend Argue and the Republican of the same place have consolidated and will be published under the name of the Eagle. The business of the David City postoffice

fat. The gross receipts were \$2,139.06. The butter netted 17 cents. A company of Indians passed through Ponca, headed for the Santee reservation. They were returning from a visit to their Miss Willard and the delegates.

and joy for several weeks. Two hundred dollars per acre is a pretty some of his soil a mile southwest of Springfield. The particular portion wanted is one that was put out in fruit trees a couple of the roll call of the official members who are years ago, together with several acres ad-joining it. Wille the trees are not bearing cording secretaries and treasurers, yet, it will not be but a few years till they. The executive committee reported its con-

South Omaha News. Wishisher Sherisher is it is it is a second

in an easterly direction to the Union Pa-leffic tracks near the Summit. From the Union Pacific tracks the line runs east on Lamont street to Twenty-fourth street. East of this point there is no trouble as the line

There is also a plan to do away with Clonterf precinct and place it in either to the eastern part of the state from here.
Geary corps, No. 55, Woman's Relief
Corps, was visited Saturday afternoon by westerly point is at Fifteenth street in South westerly point is at Fifteenth street in South Omaha; the easterly point at Tenth street in between H and I streets on the south, Abou

rom the American Express company as their Three inches of snow and rain has fallen this city with the exception of the eastern

owners in that section of the city, and will Christianity.

THE PRESS. Point. A subscription paper is being circu- a special sewer district should be created

Magic City Ghssip.
A. C. Wheeler of Minten, Kan., was a vis-This is the last day of registration and the

AIDING TEMPERANCE CAUSE

Annual Convention of the W. C. T. U. Opens at Buffale.

Farmers in the vicinity of Wayne report heir corn turning out from twenty-five to MISS WILLARD DELIVERS HER ADDRESS

President of the Society Treats at Length of Many Social Problems. The Day's Proceedings.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- Miss France E. Willard, president of the World's and the during the first nine months of 1897 in National Woman's Christian Temperance reased \$650 over the first nine months of 1890 units called the territorium to constitute the content of the and \$653 over the first nine months of 1895. of the organization to order in Music bal at the Lyons creamery shows that there was received during the month 238,420 pounds of bible was held up by the customs officials, milk, which yielded 10.501 pounds of butter and for the first time she was unable to read brotherly love between nations," she added The psalm was then read responsively by

They were returning from a visit to they friends on the Winnebago agency, where they had erjoyed a steady diet of dog soup and other luxuries and had a festival of dancing lard's invitation to seats on the stage. Mrs. Mary J. Weaver, missionary at Brooklyn what Solomon Zeorin has been offered for to the Winds Thy Fears," was rendered by the delegates.

Mrs. Clara G. Hoffman of Missouri read will pay for the place at the price above sideration of a plan of finance prescrited by mamed.

Mrs. Marian B. Baxter of Illinois, the feature

You can't cure consumption but you can \$2 each, 30 per cent of the proceeds to go evold it and cure every other form of thous to the state department in which the collections. iung trouble by the use of One Minute tions were made and to appoint assistan ugh Cure. financial agents to work in states under per Subscribe for The Sunday Bee and read showed that the executive committee had Anthony Hore's great story—"Simon Dale." held part of its session as a committee of the whole. The business of the committee of the whole was not reported and it was said that it was at this session that the Chicago temple matter was discussed. The report of the executive committee was adopted. Miss Willard then delivered her annual ad

There is a scheme on foot to relocate the boundary line between this city and Omaha. Tax Commissioner Sackett has written Mayor Ensor a letter requesting him to appoint a committee of two or three members of the council to meet with the Omaha council Monday when the matter will be discussed. At present the boundary line is far from straight, and the intention is to straighten it out so that either streets or alleys will be followed instead of the line running through lots. There seems to be no disposition on the part of either city to gain by the operation. So far the idea of give or take has been advanced and it is understood will be adhered to until the matter is amicably adjusted.

City Engineer Resewater of Omaha has prepared, at the request of Tax Commissioner Sackett, a blue print showing the present boundary line and also the proposed line. This new line starts on the west at Thirty-seventh street and runs east on Grover street to the belt line railroad tracks. There is a slight jog here in the street.

Miss Willard then delivered her annual addresss.

The happlest place I know of is the Harvest H me of 'our old Mother National.' Every face smiles on every other, and all volces are kind, while cach one's ginnee is up-ward as if the hills of hope were lighted, fair and beautiful, on the horizon's rim. And yet we are workers in a cause considered the most hopeless of all, the cause of temperance or the moderate use of all inings good and total abstinence from all things good and total abstinence from all wolces are workers in a cause considered the most hopeless of all, the cause of temperance or the moderate use of all things good and total abstinence from all things appear and total abstinence from all things prevail under the horizon's rim. And yet we are workers in a cause considered the most hopeless of all, while cach one's ginnee is up-ward as if the hills of hope were lighted, fair and beautiful, on the horizon's rim. And yet we are workers in a cause of the line reliance on the most hopeless of al

FIRST SOCIETY FORMED. The first to al absilnence society in this country was organized in 1808 in the mighty Empire state whose second city has welcomed us so warmly. It was founded in Moreau, Saratoga county, that most famous of all cold water counties in the world, in which thirty-two years later the first national temperance convention met, with our own Mrs. Eliza Thompson as the first woman ever present on a similar WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—

Judge O'Sullivan united in marriage last
Wednesday Frank Vrba of Lincoln township
and Mary Wzcha of Colfax county. Mr. Vrba
owns a farm in southwest Lincoln township,
where the couple will live.

Juniata Brevittes.

JUNIATA, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The
young friends of Miss Dora Lemon gave her
a pleasant surprise party Friday night.

Mrs. Wall stipped and fell in her yard
Tuesday breaking a bone in her arm.

Mrs. Boyd, her five sons and adopted
daughter held a family reunion Wednesday
at the home of her son, Isaac Boyd.

W. H. Payne represented Juniata lodge,
Independent Order of Old N.—

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There is also a plan to do away with Clonberf precinct and place it in either self-preservation. THE MODERATE DRINKER.

Omaha or South Omaha. This precinct lies on both sides of Thirteenth street. Its mest westerly point is at Fifteenth street in South Omaha; the easterly point at Tenth street in Omaha; the easterly point at Tenth street in Omaha; F street on the north and midway between H and I streets on the south. About thirty-five acres are contained in the precinct.

City officials here are in favor of changing the boundary line so as to straighten it out. The proposed line gives neither city the advantage, and on this account it is thought. the boundary line so as to straighten it out. The proposed line gives neither city the advantage, and cn this account it is thought that the plan will go through. As for Clontarf precinct it is thought that this territory should be added to the possessions of South Omaha, as it is entirely surrounded by this city with the exception of the eastern end.

\*\*RSodality Elects Officers.\*\*

Officers of the sodality of St. Aloysius have been elected as follows: Hugh Kennelly, president; M. Larkin, vice president. Thomas Moore, treasurer; Frank Keegan, secretary; Joseoft Fitzpatrick, banner bearer. There are sixty-eight members of this sodality and the object is to try and promote among one another a feeling of brotherly love, and imitate the virtues of their holy patron, St. Aloysius.

\*\*Petition for a Sewer.\*\*

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A petition for a sewer between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, from D to H street, has been signed by the property owners in that section of the city, council at an early be presented to the city council at an early service of the same limit when the sum of the modern sciences, distinct the property owners in that section of the city council at an early service and the city council at a

owners in that section of the city, and will be presented to the city council at an early date. A twelve-inch sanitary sewer is asked for, and the property owners are willing that a special sewer district should be created and bonded.

Respect His Anthority.

Sanitary Inspector Carroll is having little trouble now days in his effort to induce property owners to clean up their oremises. Since the arrest and conviction of a reaffect eagent for refusing to obey the orders of the inspector the other rental agents have consented to clean up when ordered to do so without contesting the rights of the inspector in the courts. Considerable work is being done, and the city is being rapidly placed in a good sanitary condition.

Republican Raily Tonight.

Hon. E. Rosewater will address the voters of this city at Ancient Order of Hibernian hall. Twenty-third and N streets, this evening.

Magic City Glessip.

A. C. Wheeler of Minter, Kan., was a vis-

ganda.

Hard upon 20) lynchings will have disgraced the annals of America this year.

It is a grim way of reckoning to anticipate more of these barbaric proceedings before the birthday of the Prince of Peace, but

A WOMAN'S BODY.

What Its Neglect Leads to. Mrs. Chas. King's Experience.

A woman's body is the repository of the most delicate mechanism in the whole realm of creation, and yet most women will let it get out of order and keep out of order, just as if it were of no consequence. Their backs ache and heads throb and

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