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Children's Jackets-A great variety of misses' and Many 3-4 length new Box Coats-full length children's jackets in checks, plaid, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$5, \$7.50 new automobile coats, new short box coats— \$25 and \$39

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Exceptionally fine ladies' Made in the latest styles in beautiful new | We will show Saturday a number of new tailor-made suits in black broad- shades and handsome combinations, also black tailor costumes, beautiful cloth gowns, also handsome brown made suits, silk lined throughout, tight fitting bodice, costumes and other new fall colorings, go on sale ateither single or double breasted. These are all sample suits-only one of a kind-on

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Alaska Seal Capes, 27-in deep, guaran- Astrakhan teed worth \$100.00, full sweep, on sale

especially pleased to talk to a South Omaha

that republicans in South Omaha were alort

and enthusiastic. In concluding his re-

point to talk about subjects in which the

laborer is naturally interested. He spoke of

last three campaigns, if so it is asking for

referring to laboring matters again, the

speaker said that wages had not increased

as rapidly as they possibly should have, but

more men were employed now than three

years ago and that means a great deal. In

conclusion, Mr. Cornish urged those present

but no place is it more marked than in the

said, is, Do the people want to make a

change which might be followed by financial

disasters and a return to the hard times of

Magic City. The vital question, the speaker

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it is right.

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Another lot of golf hats, walking hats, 50c ostrich short back sailors, all tips, black and colors, ready to wear, many worth up to \$1.50,

Hold a Mass Meeting at Which the Matter is Thoroughly Discussed.

BINGHAM AIRS THE WHOLE QUESTION

Claims that the Council Has Done What it Could to Have the Tracks Bridged - Other Speeches Made.

Residents living in that part of the city of the Sixteenth street viaduct held a mass cil had not been derelict in its duty. "No meeting Friday night to urge immediate action in the premises. It was the occasion of the regular meeting of the Sixteenth Street Vinduct club.

W. W. Bingham and W. F. Bechel, members of the city council, were present and the former was the principal speaker of the evening Mr. Bingham carefully reviewed the viaduct situation and quoted the law regarding the necessary steps to be taken the city in order to procure the construction of viaducts and the attendant requirements from the railroad companies. He related the conference held between officials of the Burlington and Union Pacific railroads with City Engineer Resewater and members of the council, wherein they expressly agreed to proceed immediately with the construction of the viaduct provided the city would consent to a floor of wooden blocks instead of concrete and asphalt. "This, I think, was in May." continued Mr. Bingham. "The city prepared an agreement, providing for

asked for by the railroad officials and it teenth street and have suffered because of Engineer Resewater, It was then sent to tures. I thought the matter was settled, tention to the attitude of City Attorney but that agreement has never yet been Connell in the matter, asserting that prespromises to do so.

"Believing" that this matter was settled important a matter. This was adopted, but was vetoed by the tion as plainly laid down in the charter. mayor on May 16. It was passed over his veto by a vote of eight councilmen, one be

I introduced another resolution May 16 demanding that the Union Pacific and Burlington rallroads complete plans for the new viaduct by June 1 and actual work should begin by September 1. This, too, was vetced and aubsequently passed by a vote of six yeas and three nays.

which was adopted May 29, instructing the city attorney to begin immediately the collection of damages from the railroad companies for claims arising from the construction and maintenance of viaduets. No attruction and maintenance of viaduets. No authorized the consults have ever been brought. On May 30 smoke.

SOUTH SIDERS TALK VIADUCT 1 introduced another resolution that unless the railroad companies file immediately complete plans and agree to build the Six- I SUUIII UMANA NEWS. teenth street viaduct without delay, the city attorney bring legal proceedings to compel them to do so. This was passed by a vote of seven of the council.

> "It finally came to our knowledge that appraisers would necessarily have to be appointed to compute the damages arising from such construction before the city could legally enforce the railroads to take action the matter. These appraisers are now at work and have not as yet submitted their

Mr. Bingham, Mr. Bechel and A. J. Vierling, who stated that he had acquired the title of the tenth member of the council because of his attendance at all of the meetings since the viaduct matter had been most vitally interested in the construction taken up, assured the meeting that the counstep," said Mr. Bechel, "has been neglected

> o the fullest extent." "The supreme court," said Mr. Bingham has held that the railroad companies must build viaducts where the city requires it and provides a penalty of \$100 a day for each lay's delay. I don't think there will be any democrats were ashamed to announce that again. delay in the matter after the appraisers they belonged to the free silver party. A present their report. ormed that the Burlington had already appropriated its share of the expense of building this structure. It is true that we have been groping somewhat in the dark in this that trade unions which were organized for matter for the reason that the city attorney has differed with the council regarding the best method to pursue and I think that when the matter comes up for final settleciled by law to fulfill their part of the ontract, that we will have to employ outside counsel to assist in whatever prosecu-

tion may be necessary." Addresses were made by August Andreen. change in the flooring of the viaduct J. H. Berger and others who live near Sixwas signed on the part of the city by City the condemnation and construction of the hall. The issue today, Mr. Cornish said, is, They spoke of the necessity of its has the republican party been right in the viaduet. Mr. Burt and Mr. Holdrege for their signa- immediate construction and paid some atpigned by the railroad officials, despite their | sure must be brought to bear upon him to work harmoniously with the council in so

and that the agreement would be signed, on | The later proposition which has arisen May 9 I presented a resolution to the coun- regarding the closing of Seventeenth street ell calling for temporary repairs in the old was entirely avoided. Mr. Bingham, howviaduct in the sum of \$200, by which it ever, assured an inquirer that no contention could be made available for use until con- inside er outside the courts was contemstruction on the new one should be started. plated by the law to interfere with its opera-

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Omaha Primary Teachers' union wil old its regular meeting in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association par-urs this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss aurdon teaches the lesson.

Mary Regers Kimball, executrix of the state of the late Thomas L. Kimball, has iled petition in the district court to have Rehard R. Kimball appointed manager of the Kimball stock farm near Mercer, Nob.

### He called attention to the fact that this occur on Wednesday evening, October 25. was the third time he had addressed audiences in the Magic City. The first time was in 1892 and the second time in 1896. Mr. Greene spoke especially of the condition today, when all of the great industries here and elsewhere were running full time and work. Prosperity, he said, is now written has a number of interesting propositions in a legible hand all over this great country on hand. in a legible hand all over this great country.

Mr. Greene speke briefly of the Philippine question and recounted Dewey's glorious pattle of Manila bay. The war now going rights under the American flag since the republican party was born and, therefore, 10 the Philippine question would be settled ? properly and with justice to all. Mr. Greene's

address was well received.

Goose Story. Major F. E. Wolcott, one of the traveling representatives of the Union Stock Yards The republican rally at Koutsky's hall company, is home for a few days and he tells Friday night was a success. Nearly all the a story of a snowstorm at Baker City, Ore. seats in the hall were occupied and for a a few days ago which really needs affidavits greater portion of the time strict attention to go with it. The major said: ""On the evening of October 4 I arrived in Baker was paid to the addresses. Some hoodlums City in a blinding snowstorm. The snow caused a little disturbance near the door which fell was very wet and clung tena- mother, are now undergoing treatment by during the early part of the evening, but clously to everything it fell against. In go- a Chicago specialist. The dog had spent its they seen tired of their sport and left. Peter ing from the depot to the hotel I heard the existence since a puppy in the household Sorenson acted as chairman of the meeting

E. J. Cornish was the first speaker. He down and alighted on the ground beneath audience after reading the figures of the by the arc lights. The residents of Baker part in the frolic. by the council which would expedite matters first day's registration. The result showed City turned out enmasse and captured

> Major Wolcott has a reputation for verac-I have been in- majority of the audience was composed of ity which is unequaled at the stock yards laboring men and Mr. Cornish made it a and for this reason his story is believed.

Comparison of Registration. Comparisons with the first day's registrathe purpose of protecting the men who carn tion this year and former years are being their living by the sweat of their brow and made, with the result that aside from presi- mal had been afflicted with rabies, it was for adjusting differences which might arise dential year the registration is larger than thought best to consult eminent advice rebetween employer and employed. The same intelligence, Mr. Cornish said, which has made the best laborers in the world also made the best soldiers, as had been demonstrated during the last few months. The rethe registration of 1,100 voters on the first says that the wounds inflicted by the dos publican party, the speaker said, was the especial friend of the laboring man. This remark evoked cheers from every part of the larger than the first day and the third and who were bitten are recovering without inlast day is expected to be the largest of all. cident. the reward of services well performed. In

Church Election of Officers. The annual election of officers of the First Presbyterian church resulted as follows: M. Carl Smith, Henry M. Wells, John E. Crothers, M. G. Zerbe; deacons, C. D. Gibson, W. C. Bentz, O. E. Bruce and T. G. Rice; ladies' auxiliary to the board to give the republican party the reward it of deacons, Mrs. William Berry, Mrs. Neihus, Mrs. McBurney and Miss Kate Gem-Charles J. Greene was the next speaker. mill. The installation of these officers will

Commercial Club Meeting. At a meeting of the Commercial club yesterday afternoon J. W. Watkins was of the country in general in 1896, when times | chosen secretary to succeed John G. Owens were hard and buriness depressed. He then who resigned and removed to Chicago. Regdrew a picture of the prosperous times of ular meetings were changed from the secand and fourth Tucadays of each month to the second and fourth Fridays. The clul the employes were being well paid for their is preparing to commence active work and

> Magie City Gossip. e H. Brewer is home from Grand where he went to attend a meeting

South Omaha lodge, No. 8i, Star of Jupi-ter, will give a hall at Modern Woodman hall on the evening of October 30. E. W. Nash, president of the American Smetting and Refining company, is now a litector in the South Omaha National bank. battle of Manila bay. The war now going on in Luzon is as just a war, said the speaker, as was ever waged by a free people. No man had ever been robbed of his rights under the American flow.

Police Judge Babcock stated yesterday that no complaint had been filed by the county attorney against Frank Montague for the killing of Thomas Glynn. Montague is still in the county jail awaiting action on

At the conclusion of Mr. Greene's remarks a number of candidates were introduced and spoke briefly. Among them were I. G. Baright, candidate for clerk of the district court; D. M. Haverly, candidate for county

### clerk; George McBride, county surveyor, and BITTEN BY A SPITZ DOG BRYAN PLEADS WITH OHIOANS Kol. aged, 32; Hugh McHugh, aged Several Omaha Children Are Now in

ary Trentment. A tiny Spitz dog which had long been the plaything of the children of a prominent Omaha family was seized with a malady resembling rables two weeks ago and as a result three of the children, with their honk of wild geese, but paid no attention to of Alfred Millard, 2520 Farnam street. It it. A little later the arc lights in the streets | was a thoroughbred and by its eleverness and introduced the speakers and candidates, were lighted and hundreds of geese swarmed and amiability had endeared tiself to the whole family. One afternoon about two said in his opening remarks that he was the lights. Their feathers were wet from weeks ago the Millard children, with a

Chicago Receiving Precaution-

enough live geese to last them for some seized with a fit. It rushed about in a when the farmer, the plain laboring men. time. The next morning all the butcher frantic manner, barking sharply and foaming cannot afford to throw his influence on the shops and grocery stores were filled with at the mouth. One of the children, being in side of the republican party. I believe in he inferred from reports that a great many democrats were ashamed to announce that they belonged to the free silver party. A Major Websett has a resultation of the silver party. A Major Websett has a resultation of the silver party. A Major Websett has a resultation of the silver party. A Major Websett has a resultation of the silver party. A Major Websett has a resultation of the silver party. A Major Websett has a resultation of the silver party. A Major Websett has a resultation of the silver party. A Major Websett has a resultation of the silver party. A Major Websett has a resultation of the silver party. A Major Websett has a resultation of the silver party. A Major Websett has a resultation of the silver party and the silver pa marks on registration, the speaker said that live geese, in improvised cages. I never saw its path, the Spitz snappes its hand, the an income tax and I believe it the most just children, who gathered around the dog and were successively bitten by the frenzied income declines your taxes decline. animal, Mrs. Millard's attention was attracted to the scene, and she, too, was bitten before the children were gotten indoors. The dog was killed by a servant. While it was not certain that the aniheretofore known. In the fall election of garding the case, and upon the suggestion 1895 the registration on the first day was of local physicians the members of the fam-695. On the first day in 1896 it was 1,171, illes who had been bitten went at once to In October, 1897, it dropped to 487 and in Chicago, where they are now under the 1898 was only 547. It will thus be seen that care of a well known surgeon. Mr. Millard day this year is quite an increase over pre- are trivial and that no fear of hydrophobia coding years. The second day's registra- exists. The treatment, he says, is purely tion, which occurs next Friday, will be much a precautionary measure and adds that all

Reception to New Pastor.

Rev. Clyde C. Cissel, the new pastor of th Janscom Park Methodist Episcopal church bers of his congregation in a social way friday evening at a welcoming reception given for him in the church puriors. Mrs. J. W. Shank welcomed the pastor in benalf of the congregation and in response Rev. Cissel thanked the church for the cordial manner in which it had received him and asked the congregation to aid him in getting acquainted at his new post.

The program was concluded with a recitation by Miss Anna L. Peterson and a delightful solo from Mrs. Flora Philleo. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid society.

### THE REALTY MARKET. INSTRUMENTS filed for record Friday,

Warranty Deeds.

Withelmina Bauman to M. B. Eskildson, part block 6, Bowery Hill, and
part block 5, Phillips' add.
C. B. Fisher and wife to R. L. Kenny,
lot 16, N. J. Smith's Place
M. M. Adams to W. H. Adams, lot
12, block 17, Scully's add.
E. G. Vroom et al to Addie Williams,
mid. ½ lot 12, block 9, Plainview.
Barbara Brener and busband to V. ck, part lot 1, block 2, Hascall's subdiv.

Jennic Grabam to Katle Raff, lot 49, block 4, W. L. Selby's First add.

Detlef Riegen to Dorothea Tibke, lot 7, block 8, Kounize Piace, and st<sub>2</sub> lot 116, Nelson's add.

Quit Claim Deeds. S. Caldwell to L. C. Graham, lot Ure's subdiv...... fannie Josselron and husband to Kahn Brothers, und. t<sub>2</sub> lot 11, block 78, South Omaha

Deeds. Sheriff to A. C. Busk, lots 1, 2, 6, 7 27, 28, 31 and 32, block 1, and lots 1 and 2, block 4. Sherman Avenue park Sheriff to First National bank, lot 3, block 4, Lincoln Place......

# vert Citizens of the Buckeye

State to Fusionist Views. NAPOLEON, O., Oct. 20.-The Bryan-Mc-Lean special train left Defiance this morning and the first stop was made here. The visiting party was escorted to the court house, where Congressman D. D. Donovan introduced Mr. McLean, who in turn intro-

duced Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan related the story of the young medical student who would bleed every patient regardless of the disease and when the patient became so weak he could stand it no longer the student said he would prop him up in bed and bleed him again.

"And that is the way of the republican the snow and they made no attempt to arise small son of Richard Hall, were playing in party," continued the speaker. "It has bled when disturbed, seemingly being attracted the former's yard, the dog as usual, taking you on the money question, the tax question and every other question which has come Suddenly the tiny creature was apparently before the country. The time has come come rises your taxes increase and if your The proposition is so clear to my mind that I do not see how any fair man can oppose it. "The platform of 1896 favored it and your Zanesville platform reaffirmed the 1896 plat-

### STOCKMEN MEET AT ST. PAUL National Exchange Begins Two-Day's

Session-President Thompson

Delivers an Address. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 20 .- The tenth an nual convention of the National Live Stock exchange began a two days' session in this city today. During the morning an executive session of the officials was held, the formal open sessions of the convention not beginning until afternoon. Indianapolis, Milwaukee and St. Joseph are after the next convention, having delegations here at work to secure it.

The afternoon session opened with President Thompson's annual address.

### NO POWER TO FILL VACANCY Lexington Man Makes Affidavit Re-

garding Action of Congres-

sional Convention.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Your Lincoln correspondent is in error in saying Barton B. Baker of this city made affidavit that the congressional convention of the Sixth district authorized the committee to fill vacancies. Said affidavit was sworn to before the undersigned and was to the effect that the congressional committee had no authority to fill vacancies H. A. TURTON.

### AFFIRMS CARTER SENTENCE Judge Lucomb Dismisses the Appli-

cation for a Writ of Habens Corpus. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Judge Lacomb in the United States circuit court handed down

a decision today dismissing the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Former Captair Oberlin M. Carter, who is under sentence of five years' imprisonment for conspiracy to defraud the government in contracts. The decision was given in a lengthy opinion, which upholds the findings of the courtmartial.

NYACK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—An explosion a dynamite at noon today in a shanty at it quarry of Foss & Conkling stone crushir works at Rockland Lake killed four me Total amount of transfers....... \$1,005 are: Frank Supplisht, aged 49; John Hari-

Dynamite Explosion Kills Four

Austrians. The shanty was used to afford protection to the men while blusting was going on and in an inexplicable manner the shanty was blown up while the men were

Montezuma Sails for Cape Town. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—The steamer Montezuma cleared today for Capetown, South Africe, with 2,025 mules for the British army, 6,000 bushels of catta, 500 tons of hay and eighty tons of bran. The commander, Capta'n Owen, expects to make the run from New Orleans to Capetown in

twenty-six days. Continue Stationing Preachers. ST. PAUL. III., Oct. 29.—The bishops of he Evangelical association will continue o have authority to station preachers. It was so decided today by the conference by

New Orleans to Capetown in

### PERSUNAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. M. McKinney and wife have returned from an eastern trip. P. B. Doddridge of St. Louis is in the F. W. Coates, a prominent merchant of Dubuque, ia., is in the city on business. Dr. S. K. Spalding has gone to Spokane to visit a sick brother. He expects to be away ten days. J. G. Hamilton of New York, noted in the sugar beet industry, is staying for a few days at the Miliard. M. C. Clarkson leaves for Lincoln this afternoon to spend a few days in visiting friends in the Delta Gamma fraternity. E. E. Humphreys, ceiltor of the Hay Springs Leader, and A. M. Church, editor of the Stuart Ledger, are well known news-paper men in the western part of the state who are visiting the metropolis.



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