LABOR UNION'S NEW OFFICERS

Semi-Annual Meeting is Held and Asa

Taylor is Chosen President-

Other Matters.

The Central Labor union held its semi-

dent all the old officers will keep their

parks; financial secretary, M. J. Curran;

reasurer, C. E. Watson; trustees, T. F.

turgess, J. J. Kerrigan and E. E. Phil-

orick; sergeant at arms, W. O. Shrum.

Broommakers' union; B. Bruning, E.

bricklayers; Jack Mullane, W. O. Shrum

and George Lyuch, from the plumbers; P.

SLAPS A NEIGHBOR'S CHILD

For This Mrs. Gus A. Knosn of South

Seventh Street is Fined \$10 in

Police Court.

Little Hazel Reighman, aged 6, has ceased

o play in the dooryard of little Gretchen

Knosp, aged 4, and the rain barrel of the

Unity Club Discusses Feudalism.

ney, from the iron moulders.

ball bat and knocked her out.

thirty days.

moters Reap Handsome Returns.

Remarkable Disproportion that Maintained Between Revenues and Linbilities Crentes Suspicion After Officers Are Heeled.

(Continued from First Page.)

paign suppers and women favorites were assisting in the dissipation of the funds. the local band of indignant gullibles were ized, brosecuting their suit in quo warranto, and n October the officers submitted to the sarties who brought the aut a statemen if the company's affairs. It showed the amount of the policies written was over \$2,500,000. When asked what was to be come of the \$128,256 which the levy would produce they pointed to the expenses of

Among the items of expense was one of \$19,033.68 for "commissions for officers and agents," said to cover the salaries of the officers. It appears that agents were not allowed a commission upon the policies written, but collected from each member upon writing his policy a membership fee of 12. There was a county agent and under him a local agent, and these two divided

Hence it was that the kicking members were unable to guess how that item of \$19,000 for agents' commissions came in until it was explained to them by the officers that a district agent was necessary various sections of the state, and that the officers had concluded that they might us well serve as district agente themselves and thus secure the commissions that would otherwise go to such agents. They had therefore divided the state into four districts, and each of the four executive officers had a district assigned to him. Then they voted to themselves a specified per centum of commission upon each dollar of insurance written in their respective districts, which they proposed to make the assessment large enough to pay.

How much of the \$19,000 was salaries and how much commission did not appear, as it all went to the same persons, and the agents who were out doing the hustling got not a cent of it. About \$5,000 more was charged up to legal advice, office expenses, etc., running the total expense account up to \$24,663.11. This, added to the \$57,327.65 lossee, ran the liabilities up to \$81,990.76. After having paid all of this, there would be left out of the \$128,256 assessment the neat sum of \$46,265.24.

How to Dispose of Surplus.

When asked what they proposed to do with this surplus, the officers mildly replied that they always figured that 22 per cent would not be collectible. This would account for something over half of the sur-

"But suppose they do all pay," was asked, "what will you then do with this \$16,000" "Oh, we will probably pay it back," was the response.

The quo warranto proceedings instituted at that time are still pending in the distriet court, but it was noticed that Presisoon afterward resigned their lucrative positions and got out of the company. Since that time C. M. Harris has acted as president. Miller's whereabouts are not given but Secretary Hilliker was in Omaha a few days ago. It is stated by one who is probably cognizant of Miller's affairs that he is engaged in a similar enterprise in another state.

Ald that Came Too Late.

Down at Lincoln there is an insurance department of the state auditor's office, the roose of which is the protection of overcredulous people from the wiles of the insurance fakir and swindler. About the time that people were becoming leary of the doings of this company and were refusing to pay up their assessments, to be swallowed in the manner indicated, a circular was sent out from the headquarters of the company in Omaha under date of November 13, bearing the signature of the state auditor and specifically directed to the policyholders of the Grain Growers' Mutual Hall association, in which that official, with seeming irony, said:

"As the inquiries in regard to the Grain Growers' Mutual Hail association have become so numerous that It is inconvenient for me to write each one a personal letter, I make the following statement:

"After having the books of the association examined I can say that they are in good financial condition and will be able to pay every dollar of losses, provided the members pay the assessment made by the association. All the expenses and losses are fully covered by the assessment made and this assessment is below the limit named in their constitution and by-laws and i lower than any other hall company doing business in this state.

"All their expenses appear too be fully accounted for and their expense and loss accounts to late are less in proportion to the amount of business done than any other company in the state doing a like business whose books I have examined.

"In regard to their being legally incorstate had not such been the case. They argued in support of public ownership. are regularly incorporated under the hall insurance law of 1897. The articles of incorporation of the association and their constitution and by-laws, together with a petition signed by 108 farmers from eleven counties of the state, are on file in this office and I find nothing pertaining to the organization of this association inconsistent with the

Officers Let Go with Full Pockets. But even this strong endorsement by the state auditor and the head of the state insurance department did not restore confidence in the concern to people who had crade the same investigation which it was within the power of the insurance department to make, and three days ago the attorney for the officers appeared before Judge Dickinson and asked that J. J. Everingham, formerly connected with the insurance department of the auditor's office, be appointed receiver. The statement made by the of

DRUG STORE FOR RENT.

The store room now occupied by us at No. 1512 Dodge street-"Middle of Block"-is for rent; possession can be given by February This room is heated by steam and fully supplied with gas and electric light tures, show cases, etc., which it now contains if so desired. Good location for any line of legitimate business. We only wish club during its existence last summer. The to rent the front 80 feet of first floor, as we shall retain for our own use as laboratory and storehouse the rear 40 feet of first floor and the two (2) floors above.

NOTE-We shall probably remain in our resent location until next TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY but the drug wants of our patrons will be supplied without interrupion during the transfer from our present location to the new one on southwest corner

of Sixteenth and Hodge. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co

Going to move to corner of 16th and Dodge, piles and all skin diseases.

ficers was that \$50,000 of the assessments remains uncollected. As the original assessment aggregated \$128,256, this shows that Coterie of Enterprising Hail Insurance Fro- Rome, no one seems to know whither. If Meeting of the Young Men's Republican all of the remainder is collected it will not more than pay the losses and the ex-

penses of the receivership. SAID TO HAVE OPERATED IN OTHER STATES officers that about to per cent of the \$69,000 collected has been spent in its collection and even if that be true, it would leave the comoters the neat sum of about \$35,000 for

heir eleven months' work. There is little question that payment of the delinquent assessments will be resisted. It will be claimed that this organization, being a mutual concern, can have no assets to be administered upon by a receiver, that thus no strekholders, but simply mem-

DEPARTED SISTERS HONORED

Vesta Chapter, No. 6, Eastern Star. Holds Memorial Services at Masonie Halt.

Memorial services were held at Masonic f deceased members. It was the first servperiod five deaths have occurred in the orler-four being within as many weeks. The oster of departed members is as follows: auxillary to the Masonic lodge and is composed of women relatives of Masonic mem-

The hall was appropriately decorated. daborate preliminary arrangements having numbering something over 500, which provided the hall to its limit. In addition to the local representation, there was a arge delegation from Council Bluffs.

The program consisted of music, recitaions and a memorial address. The latter some pretty music was rendered. Other musical features were also introduced.

The opening ceremony was conducted by

the lodge, and in this connection the hymn, "Asleep in Jesus," was sung. Then the Kountze Memorial choir sang "Abide with Me." Miss Eugenia Elvina Howe delivered a recitation entitled, "He and She," J. I. Cook rendered a violin solo. Nellie Shonlau recited "I Would Not Live Always." This was followed by another plane solo by Miss Millie Brown. Mrs. John W. Evans elicited applause by reciting "The Two Mysteries." One of the prettiest feaures of the service was a solo entitled, 'One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Mrs. Howard Bruner. Miss Mary Wallace recited "Hagar." Miss M. Adah Boyer recited "Zoronster." "Forget All Thy Sorrows" was a particularly appropriate solo rendered by Mrs. J. I. Cook. Mrs. Annie Felker recited "Life and Death." The Thee," which was followed by Mrs. Petersen's memorial address, in which she paid fitting tribute to the departed members. The ritualistic closing ceremonles by the

dent P. W. Miller and Secretary Hilliker PLANS FOR A CHARITY BALL Function to Be Held Early in March

lodge ended the program.

Under the Auspices of Jewish People. Temple Israel was well filled Friday night,

the principal attraction being a lecture by Rabbi Simon on "Jehuda Halevi, Philosopher and Poet." Rabbi Simon characterized the subject of his lecture as the greatest felt that his condition was so serious that Hazel. man in Spain during the closing years of he ought to have medical advice, but he the eleventh century and certainly the most | never dreamed that he was suffering from beloved. Charming bits of his poetry which have been preserved were read. In condusion Rabbi Simon stated; "Jehuda Halevi was a clever physician, a wise philosopher, a soul-stirring poet, but greater, grander, oblimer than all, a man."

Following the lecture plans for the Herew charity ball, to be held early in March under the joint auspices of the Jewish Ladies' Aid society and the B'nai B'rith auxliary, were discussed. The ball should be te of the most successful affairs ever atempted by the Jewish people of Omaha and is expected that much money will be aised for charitable purposes. Mrs. J. Sonoberg, president of the Ladies' Aid soety, appointed as the committee of women to have charge of the affair: Mesdames A. Heller, Meritz Meyer, M. Levy, B. Newman, the children in the neighborhood of Twenty-D. Simon, B. Rosenthal, C. Schlank, Carl Brandeis. A committee equality as large, repesenting the auxiliary, will be appointed by President Max Morris. As chairman of this committee he named Carl Brandels. stating that Mr. Brandels had been inrumental in tringing about the determina-

DEBATE AT THE MEN'S UNION

tion to hold the ball.

Subject of Municipal Ownership of Franchises Discussed by R. W. Richardson and C. O. Lobeck

A joint debate on the subject of "Municipal Ownership" was the feature of the program at the Men's union meeting Friday night at Knox Presbyterian church. Attorney R. W. porated I would say that they would never Richardson spoke in favor of private ownerhave been permitted to do business in the ship of franchises; Councilman C. O. Lobeck J. E. Christy gave a review of current

topics. He read several clippings from newspapers upon subjects now engaging the pubinterest and pointed out their signifi cance in a running comment. Edgar Higgins gave as a recitation Will 'arleton's "Schoolmaster's Guests."

H. L. Tostevin read a humorous paper enitled, "Mush." The Men's union, organized in connection with the Knox Presbyterian church, holds monthly meetings, and that of Friday night

was the first of the new year.

at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

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world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels

ANTLERS CLUB MUST PAY UP Justice Court Gives Judgment Against an Association of Swell Omaha

Young Men. Justice of the Peace Prichard passed upon the case of the Globe Building company against the Antler Club Friday, awarding We can furnish it with the fix- the plaintiff a judgment of \$67. The company was suing for \$127, alleged to be due for rent of the spartments occupied by the

> defendants will file notice of appeal. The club claimed to have been organized as a corporation under a special statute, grees regarding the discontinuation of revwhich provides for the formation of literary societies. Had the members been able to establish the point that the Antlers was a stamped and this is considered an unusual literary association they could not have expense to shippers and commission men been held for the debt, but in this they The idea is to induce the government to

'jointly and severally liable." Size doesn't indicate quarter. Beware of counterfait and worthless salve offered for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's is the only original. An infallible cure for

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Ciub a Great Success.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AND GOOD SPEECHES

First of a Series of Gatherings that is to Be Held with the Idea of

Arousing Party Enthusinsm.

Friday night's meeting of the Young Men's Republican club, at Modern Woodman algn suppers and women favorites were assisting in the dissipation of the funds.

While this concilion of affairs pravailed that the association was not legally organs speakers instilled true republicanism into hall, was the first of a series and was a the audience. President Will Tagg of the lub called the meeting to order and intro-

seed J. A. Beck as the first speaker.

Mr. Beck said his subject was the organgatton and purposes of the club. It had been formed, he said, for the purpose of incuteating the principles of republicanism into the people and especially the voters of South Omaha. He considered it the duty of emple Friday evening by Vesta chapter all men of families and property owners to No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, in honor identify themselves with some political party in order that they might have a voice in ce of this character held by the Eastern the regulation of affairs. Continuing, Mr. Star since November 26, 1897. Within that Beck said that in union there was always strength and that a unity of political opinion generally if not always tended towards good results. Factionalism was decried by Mrs. Lulu Wearne Livingstone, Mrs. D. W. Mr. Beck and he urged unity in the party, Gallop, Mrs. Henry Newell, Mrs. Emma both young and old, and hoped that when Dieson and Mrs. Fred Hartman. As is gen- the spring election ccame around the memerally understood, the Eastern Star is bern of the club would vote for the best man. While no candidates were mentioned. the inference was drawn that the club would expected to support only honest, straightorward men for office.

Senator James H. Van Dusen followed. been made. The attendance was large, His theme was the unity of republicans and the amount of work which naturally falls has been existing between the Painters new to young republicans. The young men union and Beard Bros, was declared off of the party, he said, must now take up the and the firm pronounced "fair." The cases cw to young republicans. The young men work which is being laid aside by greybaired voterans of the party. The young men, however, must be guided to a great tion of the female and child labor law were was delivered by Anna C. Petersen, secre- extent by the experience of their elders, and announced as dismissed, the difficulty being tary of the chapter. The Kountze Memorial for this reason no age limit had or would be settled to the satisfaction of the union out Church quartet was in attendance, and drawn in the choosing of members of the of court. club. A high compliment was paid to young men generally by Mr. Van Dusen and their to the Central Labor union: John Stagmire, chility to fill positions of trust was menmened particularly. Positions of trust filled by young republicans were given more than Philbrick and A. Backes, from the Cigar-passing notice and the statement was made makers; Charles Meric, A. McDermott and that younk men generally affiliated them- Mark Heller from the retail clerks; M. J. seives with the republican party. Before McAvoy from the machinists; Fred Whittals concluding remark Mr. Van Dusen in- mer, John Kowalewski and T. H. Williamcited considerable enthusiasm and his re- son, from the leather workers; John Willig, marks were greeted with many rounds of Lee Ries and Chris Hene, from the brew-

> Several members of the club spoke briefly a the concluding exercises and the meetng was declared one of the successes of H. Dillon, Rich Brown and John McKearthe season.

That Smallnox Case. The announcement that, a case of small-

sox had appeared in South Omaha caused considerable excitement here yesterday, especially in the southern part of the city. church quartet sang "Nearer My God, to great many were inclined to the belief that the facts had been misrepresented and that upon close examination the disease from which Joseph Aubrecht is suffering might be declared a case of varioloid or something else reperceenting similar symptoms to mallpox. The thorough examination made v Drs. Towne and Schindel leaves no doubt n the minds of the medical fraternity that there is a genuine case of smallpox in the city. When questioned Aubrecht says he is not aware of having been in contact with any one afflicted with the disease before he left Spokane, and he is inclined to think that he must have become infected while on the train. Upon arriving at the had made arrangements for all necessary precautions the case was turned over to an fined \$10, but won't have to pay it if she outside physician, who is now looking after

Acting Mayor Bennett is taking an active interest in the matter and has issued instructions to the police force to maintain a strict quarantine about the house in which Aubrecht is confined. The chances are that the quarantine lines will be enlarged to take in the four houses which are built closely together at Twenty-eighth and Madison streets. Dr. Towne, who is an ac knowledged authority on smallpox, says that if the Brix children attended school on either Tuesday or Wednesday the entire school had better be vaccinated. As a majority of eighth and Madison streets attend the Highland school it is more than likely that an order will be issued requiring all of the pupils to be vaccinated.

It was asserted yesterday that two children belonging in a house adjacent to the Brix residence attended school at Highland yesterday. These children were sent home t once and a request was made that the uses near the Brix dwelling be placed ider quarantine regulations. This will unsubtedly be done in order to prevent the possible spread of the disease. Acting Mayor Bennett stated that he proposes maintaining a strict quarantine if it took very policeman on the force and that if the police could not be spared he would see that special officers were sworn in to keep watch day and night over the premises ! prevent ingress or egress. Mrs. Brix and the members of her immediate family are desirious of having Aubrecht removed to a pest house, but as the city has no such building it is more than probable that the patient will remain where he is until cured saturday evening the acting mayor visited the locality and gave directions for a day and night watch about the premises. also ordered that all provisions needed be provided and designated the place food was to be left. The janitor of the Highland school took it upon himself to spread damiaging reports about the condition of the quarantine and he was called to account by Mayor Bennett. Superintendent Wolfe of the public schools is afraid it will be necessary to close Highland school, but his fears are not entertained by the health authorities

Those Typewriters Again. The school district has been sued for \$350 or typewriters alleged to have been purhased last summer. The machines in question were submitted and reported on favorably by the purchasing committee, but the board turned the order down after the order had been filed. Another style of typewriter was substituted and this has caused the The hearing in the district court may bring forth some charges made at the time the machines in question were turned down. The company suing asserts that the deal was made fair and square and the goods delivered as per contract. The machines were not placed in service after delivery and no payment made, hence the suit.

Protest on Revenue Stamps. A special meeting of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange was held Saturday for the purpose of preparing a memorial to conenue stamps on notes and mortgages. At the present time all cattle paper has to be failed, so the justice ruled that they were rescind its order about the stamping of notes and mortgages on the ground that the

Magie City Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chargery mext FEEBLE OLD WOMAN ROBBED

to Whist club moets bext Wednesday | Some Police Court Launger, Whose Miss Jennie Graham 10st a diamond ring Boyd's theater a night of two ago. Name is Unknown, Secures 85 Inder Palse Pretenses. The Illinois Central delivered two cars of gs from I was to this market Friday.

Quite by accident facts come to the at The Third and Fourth warders still com-ain about the poor street car service.
The Ensor police force is conting in for a gold deal of afterse criticism just now that Mrs. Hanna McCarty, a feetile old The anti-Ensor democrats are holding woman, has been robbed by some hanger settings nightly preparing compaign literation of the court room. The eld woman is Harry Clements spent Friday in the city, it returned to his bottle at Denver at in addition to various other instortunes is affliered with pulsy. But with all this she Everyone is singing Duve Mercer's praises was not exempt from paying tribute to the cart now on account of the Carnegle library predatory court founder.

Special meetings of the Salvation Army A few days ago Mrs. McCarty had ill be held Monday and Tuesday eventess husband, Charles McCarty, arrested A few days ago Mrs. McCarcy had her drunkenness and threatening to bear he to the station she me. the police cousatellite, whose name she doesn't know, an estered into conversation with him finally pon his promise to after I to the matter giving him the \$5. Her husband appears for trial and was discharged. When she called to get the money she had deposited as she supposed, for hall, there was nononnual meeting Friday night in Labor Tem-, for her. Charles McCarly had been release ole, Seventeenth and Douglas streets. The on a signed bond.

election of officers kept the members later. The old woman is now trying to find the ested until midnight and little other busi- man she met on the street. She says she ness was done. With the exception of pres- knows him by sight.

old People Made Young.

places, the election being most harmonious: J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of the nd without an issue. From among the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has discovered nominees for president Asa Taylor of the the remarkable secret of keeping old prop-Machinists' union was chosen to fill the place. The other officers are: Vice president, young. For years he has avoided Neivous Steeplessness, Indigestion, Heart E. Ryan; recording secretary, C. E. noss, trouble. Constipation and Rheumatism. b. using Electric Bitters and he writes: "I can't be praised too highly. It gently stimulates the kidneys, tones the stomach, nin digestion, and gives a splendid appetite. I A protest from the Waiters' union, comanning of the lowering of the license on it's a marvellous remedy for old people's the lunch stand wagons, was referred to complaints." Only 50c, at Kuhn & Co. a special committee. The difficulty which drug store.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

in police court brought on by the labor The Sunday school teneiters of the city will meet at the Young Mon's Christian association rooms this afternoon from 4 to union against the People's store for viola-

The elevators at the new Union station are now in place and were operated Friday for the first time. The two elevators are of immense size and are models of workman-ship and construction. The following were announced delegates

The first carload of agricultural implements shipped over the Illinois Central from Omains was consigned to C. D. Hallett, O.O. Ia., by the Lintinger & Metcal Co. The shipment was made yesterday. P. A. Hansen and A. J. James, from the U. F. Eldridge, an insane man who escaped recently from the Norfolk asylum, was apprehended Friday at the home of his sister, Rose Davenport, 1012 North Sixteenth street, by the sheriff of Washington ers; Lee Shrum and John Withnell, from the

The Search Stops.

The Right Thing has Been Found An Omaha Citizen Shows the Way.

Knosps no longer knows the voice of Hazel. Once more we are indebted to an Omaha It is because Hazel hit Gretchen with a base citizen for a public statement that throws In police court yesterday Gretchen's more light on a subject of ever-increasing mamma testified that, as umpire of the interest. People have been deceived by fals game, she had slapped Hazel and that soon misrepresentations from time immemoria afterward Hazel's mamma called, bringing No wonder they are skeptical of all claims with her a broom. Mrs. Reighman had endorsed by strangers, residing in farshaken the broom and Mrs. Knosp had ag- distant parts of the union. It is no longer itated the bat, and some more or less spir- necessary to accept such endorsements, for ited talk passed between them. The inci- local citizens are giving their testimony. dent closed with Mrs. Reighman having and 'tis an easy thing for any reader residence of his sister, Mrs. Brix, Aubrecht Mrs. Knosp arrested for an assault upon investigate the correctness of such evidence as the following:

After hearing the testimony Acting Judge
Learn reproved Mrs. Knosp, saying that as
umpire of a base ball game she exceeded her

Mr. Alfred Willetts, fireman of the Silver
Plating Department of the U. P. shops, livumpire of a base ball game she exceeded her

"For about Mr. Alfred Willetts, fireman of the Silver authority by slapping a player. She was six months a dull aching over the region of my kidneys was much more pronounced if I stooned or did anything requiring a strain can restrain her temper during the next on the muscles of Dean's Kidney Pills might help me I pro The Knosps live at 2013 South Seventh cured a box at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, cor street and the Reighmans just across the ner 15th and Douglas Sts., and they did me a world of good or I never would have advised others to procure the remedy and take a course of the treatment. The Unity club, at its regular meeting riday night, held at the residence of At-rney Frank Heller, 2572 Harney street, Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all deal

ers. Price 50 cents per box. Mailed on reoiscussed the subject of "Feudalism." The subject was subdivided as follows: "Its Origin and General Character," Howard B. Smith, "The Feudal Land Tenure," C. W. Haller: "Early Mediacyal Municipalities," J. W. Roudebush. The meeting was well abceint of price by Foster-Milburn Co Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

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La Grippe

Is Coming!

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Dr. Kay's Lung

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