THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1900.

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Saturday for Children's Dresses.

The finest line of Plaids 1 one lot at \$1.00. ever seen in Omaha at 25c. 39c, 49c, 75c-can't be dupli- n.se at osc. cated anywhere. Handsome

o clove out at 18c. Wool Homespuns at 25c, 39c, 49c, 75c, All-Wool German leather counters Henriettas at 49c. Novelties

at 15c, 19c, 25c, 39c yard. sold for sic now only enc The finest line of French Chal- regular price \$1.50, on sale at 90c. lis that ever was shown in Men's satin calf bals, all solid, regula \$2.50 values, for Saturday only \$1.59. Omaha at 49c, 59c, 75c, 85c. 98c per yard. Come in and The Grocery Dept. examine them. The largest line of Homespuns, Broad-

cloths, Venetians, Velours. Meltons, Kerseys, e'c., representing over 300 shades, and 22 qualities 62 shades of Lansdowne, for accordeon *Herkimer County Full Cream Cheese, per pleating. Newest patterns in pound, 114c. Spring Crepons.

Silk Department

Saturday a big special day in the big peach, quince, etc., etc. Silk Des artments Our leaders are all new Silks

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, are none ahead of Omarbi. The ladies of Omaha respond and many of the pretty 7520styles are already disappearing. NOT ONE YARD OF SILK MENTIONED HERE HAVE YOU SEEN DEFORE.

Foulards, in polka dots, stripes, scropls, lacey and Persian designs, finest made, 75. STC. \$1.00. \$1.25

New Japanese Foulards, dainty shades and styles, at 69

100 pieces Wash Silk, in plaid, all silk, on 7%c sale, 39c.

10 pieces black Gros Grain, all silk, on sale, 59c.

100 pieces black Taffeta, on sale to close,

An immense purchase of fine black Japanese Silks enables us to offer remarkable bargains-on sale at once.

100 pieces 24-inch wide extra fine black Japanese, at 49c.

200 pieces 27-inch wide fine grade black Japanese, az 50c.

200 pieces 36-inch wide heavy black Japanese, at 75c.

Remember that the only new 1960 Spring filks in Omaha can be found at Haydens' Big Silk Department.



immed. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 qualities, all

Children's vici kid, heavy welt soles leather counters and soles, former price Women's felt lined, also all felt Slippers,

Men's satin calf lace or congress shoes. leather counters and soles, regular price

Children's viel button or lace, sizes 5 to 8 Boyn' satin calf Shoes, bals, sizes 12 to

JUST READ THIS LIST OF BARGAINS A. B. C Soda Crackers, 41gc: Ginger Snape, 5c.

Grape Nuts, 10c. Extra fancy Elgin Creamery Butter, per pound 2216r Country Butter, In rolls, per pound, only

Pure Tomato Catsup, large bottles, worth 20c, only Sc.

Large 30-ounce jars Fresh Fruit Preserves, really worth 28c per jar, Saturday's sale only 1252c. Strawberry, raspherry, Fancy Turkish Figs, in one pound packages, with ribbon, ic.

10 pounds Breakfast Oats, only 19c. 10 pounds pure New York State Buck-

wheat, 29c New California Yellow Peaches, per pound

FREE. FREE. FREE. With every pound of Tea, Japan, etc., for later than February 6th. 45c we will give away one brautiful deco

rated tea plate or cup and saucer, free. Java and Mocha Coffee, high grade, per peund, 15c. Santes and Rio Coffee, fresh roasted.

123-c Japan Tea Dust, per pound only 15c. MORE BARGAINS. 3-pound cans new pack Tomstoes, only

3-pound can new pack Pumpkin only 71gc. Fancy Codfish, per pound only 712c. Condensed Soups, per can only 715c. 3-pound cans California Plums only 124gc

2-pound cans fancy Sugar Corn, per can No. 50 all-silk Ribbon, all colors...... 615c. 3-pound cans Boston Baked Beans onl

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New Minced Tongue No. 1 Sugar Cured Hams. No. 1 California Hams ... Fancy Lean Bacoh

Select Pork Sausage 3-lb, cars Best Lard Pickled Pigs' Feet Vienna Sausage Best Summer Sausage Fresh Dressed Spring

curtailment of the

Grand Book Sale.

\$1.50 copyright books only 25c. Owing to the failure of the publishers of Capt. Chas.

King, U. S. A., we are enabled to sell the following \$1.50 books for 25c.

Fort Frayn. Warrior Gep. Wounded Name.

Army Wife, And Garrison Tangle. These prices are for the benefit of our regular customers. and Under No Circumstances will any of These Books be sold to

Book Dealers. Limit-One book of each title to each customer.

Leaders in Sheet Music Saturday we will place on sale the fol-

lowing big hits of the day at only 15c per C-Inch Stove Pipe copy, regular price 25c; "Ma Lady Lu," You Tell Me Your Dream, I'll Tell You Complete Harness Mender. Mine." "Because You're Drifting Further Good size Enamel Birl Cage .. From Me. Day by Day." "Sweet, Sweet SPECIAL CLOSING OUT PRICES

Love," latest song by the author of "Because" and "Always," "Sweet Marjorle," 'I Know You'll Not Forget Me." "My Old New England Home," "Always," "Hello, Ma Baby," "Ma Hannah Lady," "Down in We have a very fine full nickel plated Sunny Alabama." "Sweeter Than All the Roses." "The Sweet Bells of Shandon." "Just One Girl," "Just as the San Went One of the best Sivel Ranges in the Down" also "Just as the Daylight Was Breaking" and "Just Suppose," two new songs by composer of the big hits, "Just as the Sun Went Down" and "Just One Girl, 'Younger Days,' 'Helle O'Del.,' 'Just Think of Your Mother, 'Just Sing

Song of Ireland," also new rag-time plece called "Hearts are Trumps" up Impecuntous Davis," (cake walks.) Remember-all day Saturday and Saturday evening at only Be per copy; by mail, Mail orders must be received not



Ribbon Sale

2 all-sik Hibbon, black only, yd., 5 all-silk Ribbon, all colors...... Det all-stik Ribbon, all colors. B alf-sik Ribbons, all colors. No. 12 all-silk Ribbon, all colors. No. 15 all-silk Ribbon, all colors .. No. 22 all-silk Ribbon, all colors..... No. 40 all-silk Ribbon, all colors. No. 50 all-silk Ribbon, all colors,

New Dress Frontings We have about 200 traveling men's sam-

ples of Fancy Tucked and Applique Dress | at 25e httd 35c-worth \$1.00 to \$2.50.

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Hardware, Stoves and **Housefurnishing Dept**

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We have them in at least 50 differ-

ent styles-can sell you a good No.

Cook, with large 18-inch oven. No.

market, with six holes, high shelf,

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wood or coal, a regular \$15.00 Range

SEND IN YOUR MAIL ORDERS.

Linens and Domestics

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Granite Tea Kettle

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SPECIAL SATURDAY SNAPS. the can Burnishine and 98c. I rools Tollet Paper Lo 1 gal. glass Oil cati

romoter

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Hunter Flour Sieve 15c and up to 75c. 2 papers Carpot Tacks Sc Butcher Knives 10c and 75c. Good size Shinging Hatchey .

One special lot of ladies' So Cottage gowns, worth up to \$1,50, at tine Manure The. TRN LITTLE

Corset covers at 15c, 25c Lusts and Shini I and up to \$2,50. solid start frame Wringer \$1.0 Nickel plated No.

75c and up to \$3.98.

Special on Corsels.

One lot of ladies' corsets, in pink, blue, black and drab, in on all sizes, from 18 to 36, worth er halt \$4.25. HEATING STOVES. up to \$1, at 49c. Do you need a Cook Stove or Range?

We carry a full line of American Lady, Kabo, Warner and Royal Worcester corsets on special sale. ····· 819

Men's Furnishings

Men's \$1.50 Colored Laundered Shirts at \$26.0

> Men's \$1.00 Colored Laundered Shirts. ith separate cuffs, at 50c. Men's \$1.00 All-Wool Shirts and Drawers

Read every Hom of this ad Bargains Men's 25c Suspenders at 15c

500 Suspenders at 25c. only are given. Prices quoted are less 4-ply Cellars in all the new styles at than present value and will not be dupli-

Jat Belt Sale

Jet Beits. 50c Elastic Jet Belts ... \$1.00 Elastic Jet Belts \$1.00 Elastic Jet Belts

Men's Sweaters at 49c and 98c 17x40 Honeycomb Towels, only 5e each. Men's Colored Laundered Shirts, with ollars and cuffs attached, new styles-

23x46 Crochet Towels, 10c each. worth \$1.00-at 500 2 yards long and 2 yards wide full bleached all linen Pattern Cloths, \$1.25

each. 2 yards long Cloths, \$1.50 each. Large size white Crochet Bed Spreads, 39c each. Fringed Bed Spreads, 35c each.

Yard wide Cambric, 5c yard. Cotton Crash, 6 yards for 5c. 18-inch bleached ends in natural wool and fine jersey ribbed, Huck Toweling, 10c yard. LL yard wide Brown Sheeting, 415c yard, 40-inch wide satin striped Apron Lawn, worth 25c, as

long as it lasts, 10c yard Saturday. 12 yards Cotton Toweling for 10c on Saturday. Fancy colored Turkish Tidles, were 25c. now selling at 15c each.

Get our prices on ready-made Sheets and Jet Belts. Frontings-from 14 to 12 yard-all on sale Pillow Cases: assoriment large and prices always the lowest.



A Furniture

100 dozen ladies' hemstitch- Opportunity.

100 dozen ladies' gowns,

Ladies' fine drawers, at 35c,

Ladies' fine gowns at 49c,

This sale is simply to introduce you to ur new method, which started whon we old India seats at 50c. 32.00 bird's-eye maple chair \$2.25

\$5.35 Flemish oak chair, illuminated leath-\$3.95 mahogany chair \$2.70

\$3.59 mahagany chair \$2.25. \$5.85 Flemish oak chair, high back, em oased leather medallion in back, \$4.50.

Golden oak chair, box frame, teather seat, ues furnished to out-of-town \$2.75 cane seat golden oak chair, bus customers on application. Pi-\$3.00-sale price \$2.25

rame, \$1.95. anos tuned, moved and repair-Also a few fires-class dinners, two or so ed. New planos for rent. Tel, of a kind, go at a cut prize. Familiarize yourself with our new method. [1683].

When you read of a sale on furniture you can get what is offered and you will be the

gainer Look these chairs over. 5-foot oak screen frame, 3 panel, \$1.09.

5-foot oak ensel, 50e Photo frames, with 4, 5 and 6 openings

or pletures, 65c cach Baby Jumper, bed and rocker combined.

\$2.45 New tables, new sideboards, new sulls sw book usses, and everything in the furni-

ture line-always of the best and latestand the price just lower than the lowest

Special for Saturday Morning Drug Sale from 10 to 12. Thompson's Beef, Iron and Wine, \$1 One lot of underwear, worth up to \$1.5,

size at 10c Rose and Viele: Perfumed Ammonia, gt 25c. Ladies', mon's and children's odds and size, 10c.

Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder, 256 size, 12%c. Lavender Smelling Saits, 25c size, 10c.

Allen's T-oth Soap, 25c size, 15c. Ideal Tooth Fowder, 25c size, 17c. Almond Meal, 25c size, 9c. Malvina Cream, 50c size, 35c Cocoanut Oll Soap. 1120 cake. Just received-Big job lot Ladies' Elastic Cold Cream and Glycerine Toilet Soap. 3

cakes in box, 125gc box. Almond Cream and Benzein Toilet Soap .\$1.2 cakes in box, 121gc box.

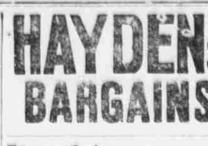


at 10c. Solid Plated Collar Buttons, 5c.

DANAHA 7.35 BAILY

CHICAGO EXPRESS

Beauty Pins, 10c and 20c each.



Piano Sale.

The greatest opportunity to buy Pianos that has been placed before you for years. We have just received one of the largest shipments of Pianos that has ever arrived in Omaha. Among this large stock is found the Chickering. Fischer, Lester, Behr Bros.,

Franklin, Doll, and twenty

othermakes. Anyone think

ment and take advantage of

the extraordinarily low prices

we are making. Our terms

are so arranged that it is very

easy for you to own a piano.

Every instrument guaranteed

to give satisfaction or money

cheerfully refunded. Catalog-

Watches and Jewelry

Special rate on Clocks, from 98c up.

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Prices below cost of production.

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Grand Millinery Sale

We call special attention to our hand-some showing of exquisite violets. All the new shades on sale Saturday at 3c, 5c and un To at once dispose of our surplus stock

We have cut the prices one-third and in many cases one-half. You can buy the popular Pompadours, Box Turbans and new style street hals at a great saving in price. Many special bargains for Satur-

Solid Gold Rings, half price; in plata,

Ludies' interi style Girdles at 50c and 69c.

Ludics' Sileyr Watches, \$2.08.

Sterling Silver Thimbles, 10c.

\$4.00 Clocks at \$1.08.

on Grockery

All special for Saturday

chased or set.

LEVY OF TAX IS DISCUSSED but that would mean a curtailm library's nsefulness to its patrons. City Attorney Connell said the legal de

Many Speeches Are Made

STRONG PLEA FOR PARK IMPROV MENT

Members of the Council Make Preliminary Draft for Levy Which Will Be Submitted in Regular Form.

The informal meeting of the city council of the street department should be put on a Friday night witnessed a free-for-all discus- civil service basis and that they should be sion of the tax levy for the new year. Speeches were made by representatives of departments of municipal government and several members of a committee representing the North Omaha Improvement c ub. which organization is clamoring for improve- dall. City Comptroller Westberg also had ment of north end parks.

It was presumed that this meeting would he largely attended by heavy taxpayers for the purpose of beseeching the council not to make a large levy, but the representation of this class was light, R. C. Patterson even being silent. No protests were entered.

At the close of the speech-making the members of the council adjourned to a committee room and figured on the levy. The several funds were considered one by one and the following preliminary draft resulted. the figures being mills and fractions thereof: General, 5; curb, guttering and paving. ; street cleaning and sweeping, .65; sewer maintaining, .20; health, .25; judgment, .10; rark, .75; library, .50; sinking, 5.60; water, lighting, 1.96; police, 2.50; fire, 3.50; making a total of 24.64 mills, which, with 4 mills added for schools, aggregates 28.64 2.50; lighting, 1,65; water rent, 2.60; sinkmills.

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levy of last year, and the proceeds will be 25 mills, still further increased by the fact that the valuation this year is greater than it was a year ago. The figures' suggested at Friday night's meeting are only preliminary, and it is likely that the pruning knife will be applied in several places. Several of the plies and all skin diseases members of the council expressed themselves as believing the aggregate is too high. It is expected that a cut of 1 mill will be made in the general fund, and an effort will be made to find other opportunities for reducing the levy. City Attorney Connell declared Dics Soon After. City Attorney Connell declared the levy. the 28.64 levy exactly right, but several aldermen seemed to think there ought to be a reduction, although they confessed themacives as being puzzled to know just where to make the cut. The levy will be the council Tuesday night.

Victor Bosewater, of the Library hoard was requested to state briefly the needs of Thirty-second street near Poppleton avenue. the institution he represents. Mr. Rosealong on a quarter of a mill levy. Mr. Rose- her uncle. Joseph B. Piper, where she died water suggested in answer to a question, at 5:30. Her husband, Halsey W. Reynolds,



partment would ask no increase over last year. He called attention to the fact that Informal Meeting of City Council at Which judgments against the city have been reduced to the minimum, and he saw no reason to anticipate necessity for greater expenditures during the year to come. All damage suits are well in hand, the city attorney ex-

> plained. Andrew Rosewater, city engineer and exofficio chairman of the Board of Public Works, made an extended speech in which be urged liberal appropriations for public work, especially street cleaning. Mr. Rosewater declared himself a strong advocate of cleanlinese. He suggested that the employes given police power in order to take charge. of persons who violate sanitary ordinances.

> Among those who pleaded for improvement of North Omaha parks were Mesers. Craig, Kierstead, Smith, Gratian and Kensomething to say on behalf of the North Omaha proposition and declared himself in favor of making parks for the poor as well as the rich. He said the parks are the only recreation spots for working people.

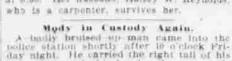
While the general discussion was in progress Councilman Stuht found opportunity to say some uncomplimentary things about the public policy of Mayor Moores. It was a somewhat tempestuous outburst, but it lasted only a moment and scarcely made a ripple on the otherwise harmonious meet-

The tax levy for the various funds was as follows for the year 1899, the figures representing mills: General, 4; curb, gutter and paving, .50; street cleaning and sweeping. .50; sewer maintaining, .10; fire, 3.40; police, ing. 5.40; library, .50; park, .50; judgment, This is an increase of 3.64 mills over the .10; health, .24; school, 3; making a total of

> Size doesn't indicate quarter. Beware of counterfeit and worthless salve offered for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's is Thirteenth street route. the only original. An infallible cure for

MRS. REYNOLDS' FATAL JUMP Out

An accident which occurred during a pleasure drive about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon resulted fatally for Mrs. Halsey W. Reynolds of 2219 Maple street. Mrs. Reyflicially determined at a regular meeting of noids was occupying the rear seat of a carriage owned by Mrs. J. B. Piper, who was driving. The horse started running on will probably be taken up later. Although it was under the control of the water said the library asked for \$20,000 this driver. Mrs. Reynolds became frightened and year, but would get along on whatever was jumped from the carriage. She fell and for horses at this market and if reports are granted. The extent and enue of the serves struck her bend against the pavement with true, there will soon be a shortage of range ee would be measured by the size of the a force that rendered her immediately un- horses. On this subject the Montana Stock appropriation. It would be possible to get conscious. She was taken to the home of Growers' Journal says:



day night. He carried the right tail of his cutaway coat in his hand and wors an air of dejection and sadness. He explained that he was the remnant of Joe Davis, night clerk at the lodging house, 1011 Farnam street, and stated that he had employment for about three preservers of the beac-Someone, he suid, had come into his lodging house about an hour before and insistent that he was going to run the place. At first Davis held an entirely different opinion from the intruder, but after they had spent a few moments in each other's company he tom the intrustr, but after they had spent a few moments in cach other's commany he saw the matter in the right light and left immediately. A party of officers ancom-panied him back to the lodging house and he pointed out Charles Mody a man lately released from a thirty days sentence in full as the cause of the trouble and Mody was arrested.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A mass meeting was held at the council chamber last night for the purpose of discussing the proposed military boulevard to Fort Crook. It was well attended and quite take part in the proceedings. The meeting was called to order by E. H.

chairman. Mr. Howland was chosen secrejoined with the Fort Crook delegation in op- paid by that time. posing the Thirteenth street road and declared themselves in favor of the macada-

mizing of Bellevue avenue. It was asserted by members of the Sarpy county delegation that the county commissioners of that county would not be permitted to expend any money for the grading of Thirteenth street. The beauties of the Thirteenth street route were enlarged upon by Judge Breen,

J. Barrett and others and considerable enthusiasm was manifest at various times during the evening. John Rush of Omaha told of the hard work which had been done to secure the grading of Thirteenth street. from Vinton street south and of the large

amount of money already spent. The boulevard, when completed, he considered; would be one of the most beautiful in the country.

county would fight the proposition when it had so far cost them little or nothing. Richard O'Keeffe argued for the appropriation first. He said it would never do to get appropriation had been obtained the ques- F. M. VanArnum: Clinchard, Harry Beck. tion of a route could be determined. The

Mercer will be urged to secure the appropri-

It was suggested at this meeting that the county commissioners be requested to mato the county line in order to do away with the mud heles on the lower road and make a suitable driveway for farmers and others coming up from the south. This matter

Scarcity of Horses Predicted.

There seems to be an increasing demand

Montana and Idaho. Hundreds of ranchmen who for ten years past have paid no attention to horses, owing to the low price (b. tained, are now breeding and increasing. their horse herds, improving the stock and preparing to year animals which will bring

Street Commissioner Rose is doing very

washouts occur. The paved streets are badly in need of a cleaning, but the chances are that nothing will be done in this direction for some time

Raising Money for Hydock, Tony Hydock, the policeman who is now confined in the county jall for contempt of

court, was in the city yesterday in charge a delegation came up from Fort Crock to of a deputy sheriff for the purpose of arranging for the payment of his fine. John C. Carroll, ex-chief of police, has taken Howland and Judge J. J. Breen was elected quite an interest in Hydock and is trying to secure his release. Carroll said that tary. An extended discussion ensued re- Judge Fawcett has reduced Hydock's fine garding the relative merits of the upper or from \$200 to \$100 and will release him from lower roads. Business men in South Omaha custody on Monday provided the \$100 was It is understood that the money will be forthcoming.

Personal Taxes Being Paid.

Frank Burness, who has been appointed by City Treasurer Broadwell to look after the collection of personal taxes, says that business is brisk in his department and that the number of people who owe personal

taxes is rapidly being diminished. Seven out of eight persons who call at the treasurer's office to pay realty taxes now ask for personal tax statements and pay both. is the intention of Treasurer Broadwell to

Plumbers' Annual Ball.

He was surprised to think that residents of this evening. W. S. Cook, the city plumb-South Omaha and in a portion of Sarpy ing inspector, will be master of ceremonics and will be assisted by the following cenimittees: Reception, George L, Dare, George Fred J, Sackett, candidate for tax 'commis-Parks, George W. Briggs, George E. Beck, sicmer; A. G. Edwards, candidate for city Charles Clinchard, Robert Parks; floor, J. into a controversy before the hill now pend. E. Mullanc, Dan Connell, G. E. Beck, Har- mayor, G. W. Wattles, J. L. Kennedy and ing in congress became a law. After the vey McVey, John Riha, door, Robert Taylor. Harry Fischer. All of them counseled har-

Labor Party Convention.

Magle City Gossip.

Powers and Ed Copenharve.

claims of the different factions could then be presented to the secretary of war, but the first thing was to secure the money to pay for the work. He strongly favored the

It was apparent that the delegation from the south was not in the majority for when a vote favoring the Thirteenth street route treasurer, clerk, police judge, four councilwas called for there was scarcely a dissenting voice. Resolutions declaring for the ridge road were passed and Congressman

ation for this road. cadamize Twenty-fourth street from Q street

"More range horses were shipped from Wyoming during the last year than ever before for the same period and the coming season will doubtless witness a shortage of these animals, not only in that state, but in

them more profit and more credit." Street Work Suspended.

little work just now. During January a large number of crosswalks were laid and many sidewalks were repaired, but on account of a scarcity of funds most of the men in this department have been laid off. What little money there is in the street repair fund is being saved for work on the

SOMETHING NEW-TO CHICAGO, An interesting program has been ar-ranged for ladies' night at the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium this even-ID.M. The Hammond Packing company has started its hog department at St. Joseph. The beef department will be opened for

on of Central school slightly,

business on Tuesday, February 13.

Raiding South Omaha Gamblers. Raiding South Omaha Gamblers. County Attorney Shields yesterday insti-tuted a raid upon the South Omaha gambling houses by filing complaints before Justice Crawford against about every gambling resort in that city. The com-plaints are against Patrick Rowley, Roda Redmond, John Carlow, Jorgensen, Myron Sherman, Berlin & Healey, John Larson, Chris and Mike Markeson, O'Neili & Mul-cahy, Joe Duffy and others. Sheriff Power had a force of twenty deputies engaged in making the arrests and capturing the countless devices used for tempting the nimble ricked.

The slot machine operators in Omaha are expecting a raid from the same source

TRYING TO AVOID A CONTEST

Ninth Ward Republicans Want to Hold a Public Meeting to Select Primary Delegates.

At a meeting of the Ninth Ward Repubcollect all of the personal taxes possible before his term of office expires. were present. Addresses were made by G. W. Holbrook, the Fifth ward candidate

The Journeymen Union plumbers will give for city clerk; J. A. Beverly, George New first-class line between Omaha and [a dancing party at Modern Woodman hall Mercer, Simon Trostler and C. E. Maim, New first-class line between Omilia and Chicago, over new road recently built through Council Buiffs, Denison and Rock-well City to Tara. Iowa, to connection with the Central's western line through Fort Dodge, Webster City, Waterloo, Independ-ence, Dubuque, Freeport and Rockford to chicago. candidates for councilmen; Judge Cockrell and Beecher Higby, candidates for clerk; treasurer; G. S. CHICAGO LIMITED Benawa, candidate for

cloak room. Charles monious action, expressing the utmost confidence in republican prospects this spring. Just before the meeting adjourned P. J.

Barr moved that when the club closed its A convention of the delegates of the United session the republicans present hold a Labor party of South Omaha has been called conference and call a meeting of all repubto meet at Blum's hall, Twenty-sixth and licans in the ward for the selection of a N streets, on Monday evening, February 5 delegation. Mr. Barr said there ought to to select candidates to be elected at the be united action in the ward and he be municipal election in April. A mayor, lieved that it was not too late to secure it

men-at-large and three members of the Board of Education are to be selected. This H. P. Stoddart and Secretary C. F. Robert-A motion then prevailed that President call is signed by Daniel Hanrahan, P. T. son of the club act in a like capacity for

that fairness compelled him to say that he

Frank Dolezal. Twenty-seventh and Q of a delegation from the ward that should A large line of horses of all kinds are ex-pected here next week. go into the convention entirely unpledged officers of the Christian church will be over the meeting. P. J. Barr was there-relained Sunday morning. fore selected in his stead. Secretary Rob-

The new sales pavillon at the stock yards will be opened for business next week. A son has been horn to Mr. and Mrs George Curits. Twentieth and N streats.

entions gotten up by him fast Friday, which WillRam Winderson is in jull for stealing a pair of pantaloons from in front of John a list of delegates to a meeting to be held

Maney, manager of the Nebrasha Shop usri Tharsday night. Ho wanted to see a Clothing house has gube to Chicago delegation selected to support the cardi-two weeks. for two weeks.

Mrs. W. 5. Holland returned last night from Greenwood, where she visited friends nent republicans of the ward two months for a fortnight. ago, held to secure harmony, at which such

The Merry-Go-Round club was enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Christie Thursday evening. G. W. Wattles favored G. W. Wattles favored the selection of the Clover Leaf camp. No. 5, Royal Neighbors of America, will give a ball ut Woods-man hall on February 8. delegation by a public meeting rather than by the condidates in the ward.

The Epworth league of the Methodici, Alter considerable discussion is was de-burch is arranging for a Blind Boone con-cort to be given on February 6. Alter considerable discussion is was de-elded to call a public meeting next Thursday evening to consider a list of delogates pre-

Work on the walls of the Thomson-Houston building at Twenty-third and M streets, was resumed yesterday.

Mrs. David Garrett entertained the Pres-byterian King's Daughters at her home. 208 M street, resterday afternoon.

G. S. Robbins of Connecticut will speak at the uncesting at the Young Mer's Constian association Sunday afternoon. Rubard Hollan, Shelly, 16 Scale are being placed in the concest.



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New short line between Omaha and Min-neapolis and St. Paul via the Illinois Cen-tral R. E. from Omaha to Fort Dodge, and the Minicapolis & St. Louis R. R. from Fort Dodge to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

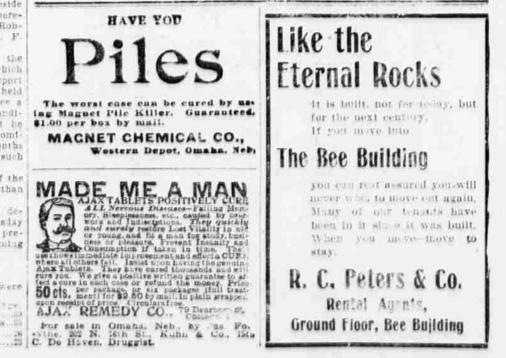


Arrives Minneapells 7:30 a. m. St. Paul 8:00 a. m. A fast vestibule night train, carrying through Pullman sleeping car and A fast wide-vestibuled train minking tring cipal stops only, and will new subpress throughout, consisting of library-buffet-smoking car, Pullman sleeping car, from re-clining chair car, dising car,



A fast vestibuled train doing more er less local work. Included in its equipment is a through sleeping car between Omaha and Chicago. Dining car service enroute.

In Addition a Fort Dodge Local Train Leaves Council Bluffs 4:30 & "sudal, Through trains from New Union Station, full St., Omaha. Tickets and reservation at CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1402 Farman St., cor. 14th St. Phone 245.



CMAHA 12.10 BAILY yet. The motion carried. the conference. Mr. Stoddart at once stated Hogs are selling higher now than at any had associated himself with a number of other, ramplicana to result other. other republicans to secure the selection