THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1900.

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Returns at the City Clerk's Office F'x Moores' Mejurity at 1,042.	WARDS.		ter No	Pav Ves	Ing.	Sewer.	Remarkably Large Number of Wagers on Results of the Election. MOSTLY BET ON MOORES AND POPPLETON	Persian women must we black gown, with a whi from the forehead to the all women look alike, fo entirely bidden. In the what in the United State
Other Anthorities, However, Miss the Mark by Nearly Two Hundred— Official Canvass Will Take Place Tonight.		1452 1218 1198 570 1015 981 808	364) 131 290 175 231 244 163	1261 1048 1190 288 1016 906	11 82 15 4 21 0 21 0	1052 84 1226 163 350 166 1077 229 361 297	Winners Include Some of the Most Prominent Business Men in the City and Money is Readily Turned Over on Demand.	a ballet dancer's garb. I teaching and medical tr in hand and Miss Wilson missionaries are greatly natives. An interesting feature of a description of the matrix the girls from 6 to 13
The unofficial returns as gleaned from the taily sheets of the judges of election at the city clerk's office on Wednesday showed Moores' majority to be 1,042. This figure was in practical accord with the result in The Bee yesterday morning, which gave the majority as 1,069. The morning contem- porary fixed the majority at \$71 and even neglected to correct its blunder from infor- function easily accessible for the evening issue. The highest majority received by any candidate on the ticket fell to Fred H. Hoye of the Second ward, who enters the council with 2,019 votes to spare. Trostler, who suf- fered a disadvantage from his position on the ticket, brought up the rear of the suc- cessful republican candidates with a ma- jority of 413. In the office of the city clerk tonight there will be an official canvass of the vote. The politonic the will be observed over and the tre-	CONGRATU Mayor Moo from Vario Rejotet Mayor Moors day morning congratulatory LOGANSPOR E. Mocrea, On nicipal owner licans, cradied	Sinth 609 153 725 191 725 9) Totals 8781 1961 8207 1967 8090 1566 CONGRATULATIONS BY WIRE Mayor Moores Receives Telegrams from Various Parts of the Country Rejoteing in His Election. Mayor Moores was much gratified yester- tay morning upon receiving the following ongratulatory telegrams: LOGANSFORT. Ind., March 7.—Mayor F. Mocres. Omaha [*] Congratulations Mu- toipal ownership was born with repub- tional, cradled with protection, clothed in prosperity and whose citizens share equal					many wagers. It is conservatively esti- mated that at least \$25,000 changed hands, and there has been a general reckoning to- day in salooms, cigar stores and other places where men about town, are in the habit of congregating. While some of the lowers are inclined to be a triffe despondent, they as a general rule are accepting their defeat with good grace becoming the "game fellows" they are reputed to be. Of course the money gets to republicans, for they be, on Moores in his race against Poppleton. Many of the beta were for as high as \$500 among the wealthier class, while with those less ple- thoric of purse the amounts dwindled down to as low as \$5 and even less. While some	for marriage and there is number of wives one may of this Miss Wilson cite poor water carrier who twenty-six times. Miss song in the Persian langu a number of trinkets fro SOUTH OMAH

E. C. SNYDER.

W. V. TURPEN.

J. H. M'COLL.

FRED SONNENSCHEIN.

WEST POINT, Neb., March 7 .- Frank E.

Moores, Mayor, Omaha: Serves you right;

MARION, Ind., March 7 .- Frank

in congraulations and good wishes.

Moores, Omaha: I join your many friends

suit will be made a matter of record. It is Moores, Omaha: Warmest congratulations WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7 .- Frank E. improbable that the formal count will bring on your deserved success. Glad to know reabout any appreciable change in the result. publicans were united in fight against com-The pluralities of the successful candidates mon enemy. as received in the office of the city clerk are

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some of the Winners.

tion and bet \$100 with Gilbert M. Hitchcock that the city council will be able to rectify John Barsby of Fairmont was a Monday of the World-Heraid. Of course Mr. Hitch-

majority. I congratulate you upon your but particulars on this point are meager, as victory and the magnificent canvass which many of his wagers were for small sums served on the board last October who were you have made for the party, as this is the and scattered widely among various individuals. G. D. MEIKLEJOHN.

ampaign wagers was the fact that Lee in the books is traceable to either ignorance placed with various persons. A well known Fifteenth street saloon man

won \$500 on Moores. He is too modest to allow his name to be mentioned, but he has Moores, Omaha: Republicans very much the roll to show his good judgment. Julius Cooley is around town wearing a big smile and is doing the honors to

> ries a pocketful of money. His winnings on Moores aggregate an even \$100.

republican, but who it is said knifed Mayor

was all right, I guess. Here is all I desire Kearney, \$300 by Roy Furnas, \$300 by Charles during dull times, and it is predicted that to say," and the late candidate handed the Robertson and a suit of clothing by Frank reporter the following typewritten state-

Losses Are Heavy.

nary increase in receipts. "I made an active and energetic cam-Probably the heaviest individual loser is paign and did everything I honora well known tailor. It is said that he is ably could to win. I am proud of the character of the support I reout \$700 and that he accepted his ill luck gracefully. Yet he is not particularly jubiceived. I was defeated because of the oplant. It is also reported that Raiph Kitchen lost \$500. The instances cited in position of the liquor interest and the crimirepublicans who would otherwise have voted the foregoing winnings and losses are only for me were deterred from doing so by the a few out of hundreds. Many men laid wagers and stipulated secrecy from the fact that it is a presidential year. Even as stakeholders and all parties concerned. Of these the story will never be told. Well in- a term of two years and the members of the it is I have received a very large republican vote. I stand ready to assist the incoming formed politicians and men about town say administration in obtaining municipal ownyears that not within the last dozen years has ership of the water works in any way in there been so many election bets and of such my power." aggregate value. The loud boasts made by the fusion managers just prior to the cam-CREDIT IS DUE THE POLICE paign caused many an unwary popocrat to place his money in good faith. Poppleton Bluecoats Preserved the Best of Order himself declared in his speecches that he at the Polls on Elechad every assurance of election, and his tion Day. managers gave it out as a "sure tip" and in strict confidence to popocrats who had money "The police department is entitled to grea to bet. credit for the manner in which the crowds As a result of this interchange of cash at the voting booths were handled." said a there is more or less revelry and good felwell known citizen yesterday. "Good police lowship among the triumphant element, service consists in suppressing riots and and there is material evidence of prosbrawls, but an even more efficient service perity, if the ringing of cash registers may The Stock Yards company has sent out inheres in preventing such trouble. During be taken as an index. As an instance of the all the excitement of Tuesday and Tuesday high esteem the public has for Mayor Moores night there was not a single disorderly act of the enthusiasm which genand at the polls. It was not necessary to make prevails it may be cited erally an arrest. Everything passed off smoothly, it required nearly an hour that a condition which would not have been posfor the mayor to walk from Fifteenth and sible without a well-trained police force. Farnam streets to the city hall yesterday "Charges were made by the fusion manmorning. While covering that distance he agement that the policemen were taking an probably shook hands with over 200 men who active part in 'drumming up votes for the crowded about him to offer congratulations machine,' but those who took the trouble to investigate this charge are satisfied o

t upon the stage best of the coming campaign. All repubstume which all licans are urged to attend, as well as those It is a long, who dosire to listen to able republican e veil extending speakers, feet. This makes

their faces are

Magie City Gossip.

Don't forget the republican rally Friday house they wear would be called

Persia spiritual Mrs. W. L. Holland is reported as consatment go hand says the medical

Local politicians are busy these days fixing up fences. everenced by the

f the lecture was ige customs. Litears are eligible s no limit to the buyers, has just returned from a trip to which had contained this drug were found take. In evidence | Chicago. d the case of a

Wilson sang 3 Great preparations are being made by the Bohemians for the dedication of the Jungmann school.

The directors of the Commercial club neet Friday night at the South Omaha club o discuss matters of impertance.

Experiments show that a bushel of corn

M. B. Smith, Butternut, Mich., says, "De

Witt's Little Early Risers are the very best pills I ever used for costiveness, liver and bowel troubles."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. B. Harris of Deadwood is in the city. P. A. Dix of Salt Lake City is in Omaha. M. Saxby of Freeport, Ill., is at the

G. C. Stall of Wheaton, Ill., is at the Merchants

K. Olson of Newman Grove is at the C. K. Ob Merchants. registered in better shape than the democrats on account of their being more fa-

John R. Hays, an attorney of Norfolk, is at the Her Grand. millar with the law. It is hardly probable

J. C. Hitt, a ticket broker of St. Joseph, Mo., is at the Millard. made to call the registration board together

J. F. Knight, a hat salesman of New York, is at the Murray. Those who have investigated the matter assert that the only solution is to secure the

Dr. W. L. Dayton of Lincoln registered Wednesday at the Her Grand. selection of competent men on the regis-C. F. McGrew of Lincoln, national bank examiner, is at the Her Grand. tration board next fall. A great many men Henry Freund, a manufacturing jeweler of New York, is at the Milliard. incompetent by reason of lack of education

and also by reason of having reached the age W. F. Curris and J. H. McKernon of Lin-oln were at the Murray Wednesday. limit. The cause of most of the errors Major C. W. Pierce and Colonel J. H. Mc-lay of Lincoln are at the Her Grand. neglect or carelessness. It is stated that Miss Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ratliff, is ill at the Murray hotel. the pay is sufficient to secure competent men, and it is more than probable that some

John R. Hays of Norfolk and M. D. Welch of Lincoln registered Tuesday at the Her changes in the board will be recommended Grand J. G. Hodges and George Battey of Beaver Crossing are stopping at the Mer-

hants. C. H. Cornell, president of the Bank of Valentine, was a Wednesday guest at the Her Grand.

stock run light as a rule, but taking all E. M. Clendenning, secretary of the Comthings into consideration, the business trans-

mercial club, Kansas City, is registered at the Millard. acted at the packing houses during February holds its own with former years. For the Mrs. Doughty, wife of S. Doughty of the

month of February 36,271 head of cattle Packing company, is were slaughtered and packed here, while Murray hotel. Edward Rosewater of The Bee left for the east last evening on business connected with The Bee. 139,572 hogs were killed and prepared for

market. Sheep receipts were smaller than H. W. Ru Ton of Grand Rapids. Mich., is in the city selling carpet sweepers. He is at the Murray. isual, but notwithstanding this fact 79.971 head were slaughtered here. This makes a

total of 255,814 head handled by the packing Frank Taylor, formerly of Dunlap, Ia, has arrived in Omaha from the Klondike country, where he spent two years. houses in the dullest month of the year. As compared with other years this showing is all that can be expected, and those interested in the live stock business here are more than pleased. The South Omaha mar-

country, where he spent two years.
Rogers Scribner of St. Paul, T. L. Johnson of Millard and J. J. Bartleit of Kearney registered Wednesday at the Millard.
C. G. Sheely, J. P. Falter, Lee Arnett, M. J. Conner and J. W. Hughes, all of Lincoln, are registered at the Merchants.
Miss Maude Krutli, stenographer for Orchard & Wilheim, met with an accident a day or two ago, which resulted in a the coming summer will see an extraordiday or two ago, which resulted in a sprained ankle, and she is now confined to

Election Proclamation Prepared. The election proclamation has been issued by the mayor and city clerk. It calls for an election on April 3 and the polls in the nine voting precincts will be open from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m.

the results were of the day. Other speakers will follow and MISS LARSON NOT A SUICIDE the meeting is expected to be one of the Post-Mortem Examination Shows that Death Resulted from Acute Congestion of the Brain.

> A post-mortem examination of the hody of Louise Larsen, the young woman who arrived from Lincoln Tuesday afternoon The city council is billed for a meeting brings to light facis which rend to dis prove the theory of suicide. It is now the opinion of Coroner Swanson that death ro sulted from acute congestion of the brain There was no evidence of poison in the

The St. John temperance meetings at stomach. The fact that her leg was burned Blum's hall continue to attract crowds by carbolic acid is thought to be merely acby carbolic acid is thought to be merely ac It is stated that the telephone ordinance cidental. Of itself this would not have will come up at tonight's council meeting. caused death. The fragments of a bottle

in the pocket of her skirt. O. E. Carlisle, superintendent of the local electric light company, has gone west for survived the maiady insanity would probably have ensued in a short time. Shortly

before her death Miss Larson was overheard to express a fear that she would become insane. An inquest will be held at Coroner Swan W. C. McGavock of Mount Pleasant, III. will sell 125 head of registered Abordeen-Angus cattle at the riock yards here on May 1 and 2.

Givin, In., was answered Wednesday after weighing eighty pounds when husked will noon, directing that the body be shipped to the weigh staty-four pounds at the end of that place.

Marringe Licenses,

ed Wednesday; The Name and Reside Alfred K. Smith, Brainard, Estelle Thorpe, David City Charles S. Squires, Omaha-Mabel C. Latey, Omaha-Charles E. Hotz, Ames.... Pertha M. June, Omaha... John Peterson, Benson., Mary J. Krogh, Omaha. John P. Swanson, Omaha. Mma Burkland, Omaha... George H. Jones, Omaha., Ora M. Robertson, Omaha.

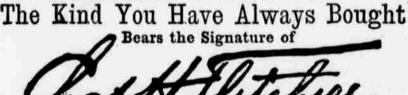
Celebrate Silver Wedding.

teremente sitver Wedning. 4r. and Mirs. J. Landrock celebrated theil-ver wedding anniversary Wednesda-ist at their home, 1214 South Twentferi tet. The event was made the occurion a decidedly happy time, a large number friends responding to invitations to en-the eventing as the guests of Mr. ani-s. Landrock. An elegant dinner was vide and allogether the affair was i-idedly pleasant one. Mr. and Mrr. ndrock were the recipients of a number hundsome presents, tokens of the es-Mrs. nock were the rectinents of a number and some presents, tokens of the es-in which they are held by their funde of friends. They have made home in Omaha for the last fourteen s. Mr. Landrock being a business man n Poppleton avenue.

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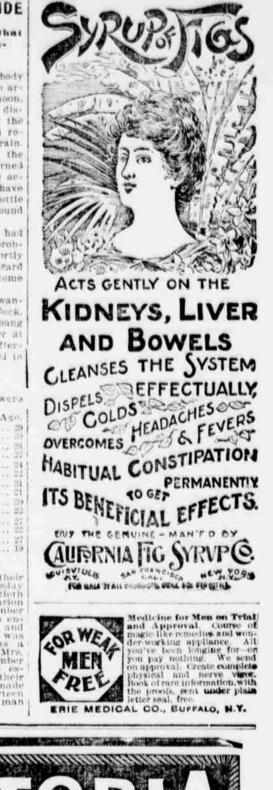
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WASHINGTON, March 7.-Hon, Frank E. the other fellows sing "There's a hole in the bottom of the sea. DAVID H, MERCER. LEXINGTON, Neb., March 7 .-- Frank E. pleased with result. Accept sincere congratulations

ment:

shake!

of God.

WHAT MR. POPPLETON SAYS Presidential Year and Liquor Inter-

its falsity. . The bluecoats applied them-

selves to the preservation of order and to

act on their part that could be said to have

GIFT FOR G. M. HITCHCOCK

Mayor Moores Sends Him a Box Con-

taining Silk Stockings and

a Boquet.

City Employes Guilty of Frand.

Land Rescued Crew.

been prompted by partisan motives."

drug store.

est Had Much Influence in Defeating Him.

W. S. Poppleton was seen at his office yes- keep his loss secret, but the gossips have terday and asked what he had to say re- the story and it is regarded as a good joke. garding the result of the city election. "Wall, The eize of his bet is looked upon as an did the best I could, and one of us had to

"What have you to say regarding the treatment accorded you by The Bee during the he so desired. campaign ?"

"I have nothing to say about that; it

ner is a Board of Trade man, who requests crats and republicans will suffer alike, and The voice of the people is the will that his name be spared publication. He so there will hardly be any advantage gained placed \$1,000 on Moores and is therefore by either side. As a rule the republicane that much richer. John Sorenson of Davenport, Ia., happened in town a day or two before the election and bet \$100 with Gilbert M. Hitchcock that the city council will be able to rectify

cock bet on Poppleton, and of course Mr. Sorenson won the money. Mr. Sorenson is for the purpose. WASHINGTON. March 7 .- Mayor Frank E. Moores. Omaha: Have just read the a former resident of Omaha and still retains very gratifying news in morning press that large acquaintance here. It is said that Mr. you have been elected by more than 1.000 Hitchcock lost considerable other money,

One of the most notable incidents of the

Herdman, well known as a fusion leader, Moores, Omaha: Many congratulations. Let lost \$1,000. It is said that these bets were

to the county judge this fall when he comes to making up a new board.

his friends as often as opportunity presents itself. He says he can afford it, for he car

One man who has always claimed to be :

Moores, bet \$3 on Poppleton. He tried to

index to the faith this man had in the strange gods he followed, for he is wealthy and could have bet a much larger sum had

Among the miscellaneous winnings mentioned are \$300 by Tom Balfe, \$75 by George ket is steadily forging to the front, even

Palmer.

had been married age and exhibited m that country.

A NEWS.

esterday's Bee rethe registration al of surprise in blican circles. It that the irregucause a great deal

tion on primary day, but no one seems able to suggest One of the luckiest winners is Buck Keith, remedy. The law is silent on this sub-It is said that his winnings aggregate over ject, and it is hardly probable that mistakes \$1,000, the bets being placed among various made at the registration last fall can be individuals of the fusion faith. Mr. Keith rectified at this time. From an examinawas jubilant yesterday. Another heavy win- tion of the books it appears that both demo-

February Slaughtering Figures.

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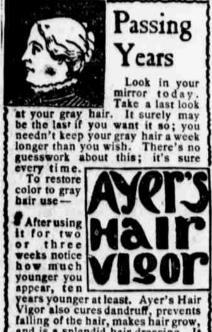
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Vote on Bonds.

The vote on the water works, paving and newer bonds is given below, with twelve of



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do not obtain all the benefits you rom the use of the Vigor, write the about it. Address. DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

TALKS ON PERSIAN MISSIONS nothing else. No one is able to refer to an Dr. Jessie Wilson, Who Has Seen Much of Life in Persia, Deliv-

ers Lecture. Miss Jessie Wilson, who is known nissionary work as Dr. Wilson, because she is a physician, lectured at the Castellar

Street Presbyterian church Wednesday night on Persian missions. Mirs Wilson is a sister of Rev. J. M. Wilson, who was for Gilbert M. Hitchcock received a little thirteen years pastor of the Castellar Street

token yesterday which doubtless will church and who left here last fall for soothe his troubled soul and remind him Boulder, Colo. Miss Wilson was accorded that, after all, earthly triumphs are but a most hearty reception by her brother's temporary. It is a box containing a pair of former congregation. She is visiting relasilk stockings of the best grade, a boquet of tives in Omaha and will leave next week who owes personal taxes will be called upon beautiful flowers with the card of Mayor for Philadelphia, where she will take a in the next few weeks to settle, in order Moores, conveying his compliments and candidly acknowledging the magnificent which she will return to Persia to resume work of the World-Herald in winning votes for him during the campaign just closed.

He Fooled the surgeons. ago. Her home is in Pennsylvania. All doctors told Renick Hamilton of West For an hour and a half Miss Wilson talked fefferson. Ohlo, after suffering eighteen nonths from restal fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; medane. She delivered her lecture in narbut he cured himself with Bucklen's Arnica rative form and told many interesting sto-Salve, the best in the world. Surest pile

ries. cure on earth. 25c a box, at Kuhn & Co.'s The missionary society with which the speaker is connected maintains a dispen-

sary for the treatment of the sick and in CLEVELAND, March 7.-The jury in the case against Albert E. Davis and Samuel G. Brooker, charged with defrauding the charged with defrauding the hall steals, this afternoon brought in a vordist, finding both of the accused men guilty. They were employed as clerks in the public works department and were charged with making out and receiving money on false bills to the extent of many order to teach these simple people the lesson of self-reliance a small fee is charged patient is able to pay for it. "We pull teeth for 2 cents each." said Miss Wilson. "and they think that is a high price, for he public works department and were harged with making out and receiving money on false bills to the extent of many housands of dollars. the native dentists, who are also barbers, extract teeth at about half that price. Money has great purchasing power in Per-

fron Pipe Falls and Kills Two. sia, but the trouble is that the people are Iron Pipe Falls and Kills Two. NEW YORK, March 7.—A bundle of iron plue which fell from the window of the sixth floor of H. C. F. Koch & Co's depart-ment store on West 13th street today struck two man who were unloading a truck at the curbsione below. They received in-juries from which they died within a short time. The dead men were Walter Walsh, a driver, and his helper, George Connors, both of whom lived in Mott Haven. of our country, no matter how hard we try to teach them." A ripple of laughter passed over the au-

Land Rescued Crew. WILMINGTON, N. C., March 7.-The Norwegian basic Passal, which arrived to day, had on board Captain Welt and the entire crew of eight men from the four-masted schooner Isalah Hart of Boston, which sank in a gale off Hatteras, Febru-ary F. The crew was picked up five hours after the wreck. the speaker, "and just then my attention was attracted to something else for a mo-ment. Looking around to the woman I started to give her directions how to take the tablets, one at a time, and she aston-ished me by saying: "Why, I have already taken them." It happened, however, that

A mayor, city treasurer, city clerk, police day. judge, four councilmen at large, and three members of the Board of Education are to be elected. The councilmen are elected for

Board of Education for a term of three

In the city council Mesars. Bennett Clingen, Wear and Fanferlik retire and the terms of Lott, Freitag and Scarr expire as nembers of the Board of Education. These proclamations will not be posted until March 4, but copies are now on file at the office of the city clerk

Folders in Great Demand.

Chairman Breen of the statistical comnittee of the Commercial club stated yesterday that the supply of folders recently issued by the Commercial club was about of drunkenness and one man on charge exhausted, and that at least 50,000 more of vagrancy. This comprised the morning budget. would have to be ordered in a short time. about 5,000 and the packers are using up the supply at an alarming rate. A majority of the business men have called for packages of folders, and if the demand keeps up Mr. Breen says that he will be entirely out within a day or two.

The question of procuring more folders will be brought up at the directors' meeting of the Commercial club Friday night.

Jungmann School Heating Plant. Members of the firm of Parks & Co. seem to think that the public may misunderstand the condition of affairs at the Jungmann school on account of the complaints of Ar-chitect Kiewit. In justice to the plumbing contractors it can be stated that Parks & Co, turned the completed heating plant over to Contractors McDonald & Bock a month ago, and after that the freezing of the ninew ago, and after that the freezing of the pipes caused delay in the construction. Mr. Kiewit has no complaint to make on the heating plant as turned over; it is the con-

dition the plant is in now after the contractors allowed the pipes to freeze, Personal Tax Statements.

More personal tax statements are being sent out by the city treasurer. Everyone post-graduate course in medicine, after that the books may be closed at the expiration of Treasurer Broadwell's term of office. missionary work. Miss Wilson has spent Results from the notices already sent out six years in that country, returning to the are more than satisfactory, and people are United States on vacation a few months calling at the treasurer's office every day and asking for personal tax statements. It is predicted that more personal taxes will

in detail of her experience as a physician be collected during the month of March and missionary among the Persian Moham- than ever before in the history of the city

Local Democrats in the Dumps. Democrats all over the city, and particuarly around the city offices, are sore over the defeat of the Poppleton ticket in Omaha It is openly predicted that the republican victory in Omaha will be followed by 's wiping out of the existing democratic ring for medical services in all cases where the in South Omaha next month. South Omaha is credited with having a democratic majority of 600, but it is figured now that the republicans, by hard work, can overcome this and elect the republican ticket from top to bottom

Live Stock Exchange Meeting. Little business of importance was trans so oppressed that they have scarcely any acted at the regular monthly meeting of money. They are slow to learn the customs the Live Stock exchange. Charles Clark oc cupied the seat of Colonel Lott, who was secretary of the exchange for years. These dience when Miss Wilson related the story the exchange: G. J. Ingkersen, E. W. Speed, applicants were admitted to membership or ment. "I gave her a box of tablets," said Henry Klopfer, John Ralston, William Hope the speaker, "and just then my attention and Frank Carroll. Only routine business

Republican Rally Friday.

A big republican raily will be held a ished me by saying: 'Why, I have already Modern Woodman hall Friday night. It is taken them.' It hapened, however, that expected that Judge Baldwin of Council the medicine was simply a harmless pre- Bluffs will deliver an address on the issues

were state guests at the Merchants Wednes



Washington hall saloon, Eighteenth and Harney streets, was entered by a burghar Tuesday night. A slot machine was broken open and robbed of \$5. Entrance to the saloon was gained by picking the lock of saloon was gained by picking the lock of the front door,

A failse alarm called the fire department to Fifteenth and Dodge screets Wednesday evening and later a small fire was extin-guished near Nineteenth and Nichelas screets. The roof was burned off a small house, doing damage to the extent of \$59 or more

Torise, using damage to the extent of \$50 of Considering the stirring times of the last forty-eight hours the police court grist was notably light yesterday. One man was fined \$15 and costs for beating his wife, two women were arraigned on charges of damagements and

budget. Attorney Charles E. Clapp, a member of the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy, returned Tuesday from a trip to New York, Washington and Chicago. At Chicago he attended a meeting of the as-sociation's executive committee, which out-lined several proposed changes in existing bankruptcy laws 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 other makes. Anyone thinking of purchasing a piano should visit our piano department and take advantage of the extraordi-

Jack Morris, a waiter at the Barker hotel, fell in an epileptic fit yesterday at Sixteenth and Farnam streets. He was taken in the patrol wagon to the police station, where he was treated by the sur-geon. His chin was quite severely cut by narily 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 reming in contact with the pavement when funded. Catalogues furnished to out-of-town customers on aphe fell The date for receiving the examination plication. Pianos tuned, moved and repaired. New pianos for

Trustees were elected Tuesday at the annual meeting of the board of the Metho-dist Episcopal hospital to serve during the ensuing year as follows: C. W. Dehamatre, Charles A. Gosa, Rev. G. A. Luce, Rev. C. N. Dawson, W. P. Harford, B. R. Hall, Erastus Young, Major R. S. Wilcox. The present year promises to be an important one in the history of this institution owing to the plans for the erection of a new \$50,000 hospital. to the plans 1 \$50,000 hospital.

\$50,000 hospital. The second open athletic meet of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night. An interesting program of events has been arranged and added interest will be given by the award of sliver cups and trophies to the winners of the various events. Among the contestants will be a team from the State university, besides the Bohemian turners, High school and other local athletes.



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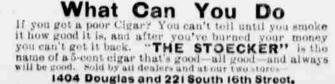
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