## CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Compromise Effected by the Committee on the Railroad Dispute.

NORTHWESTERN STOPS AT FARNAM STREET

May Run Tracks Along Eighth Street that Far South, but Cannot

Go the Howard Street Route.

A compromise ordinance passed the council last night which settles the dispute the B. & M. and Northwestern have had concerning the right to lay tracks along Eighth street between Capitol avenue and Howard street. The Northwestern was granted the right to maintain a switch along the west side of Eighth street between the north line of Capitol avenue and the south line of Farnam street and along the east side of Eighth street from the south line of Dodge street to the north line of Farnam street. This ordinance prevents the Northwestern from going south of Farnam street, but gives it a special concession in the line along the east side of Eighth street and makes it Dvorak, one of the councilmen, said yesterpossible to construct switches running west in the alleys between Dodge and

The committee on railways and telegraphs, consisting of Councilmen White- ment. You see, those people over there horn, Hascall and Trostler, has been postponing action on the ordinance granting shown that by the time the department can the Northwestern the right to maintain get there the damage has already been a line along Eighth street between Capitol avenue and Howard street in the hope that the railroads would effect a compromise. A committee report on the matter was once. He admits the inadequacy of the not expected and when the ordinance was present department to cope with fires in laid before the council with the recommen- the vicinity of the city whence the comdation that it be amended by allowing the plaint is now coming. He also proposes Northwestern to extend its line to Far- the purchase of the chemical hook and ladnam street there was quite a stir among der wagon and is pushing both matters the friends of the Omaha line.

Zimman Questions the Motive.

Councilman Zimman charged the committee with a breach of faith in reporting such an ordinance after they voted for a resolution granting the Northwestern the use of Eighth street between Farnam and Howard streets and questioned the motives of men who advocate a measure will be brought up and fully discussed and and then oppose it without any good ren-

Mr. Hascall resented the Third ward councilman's charges and stated that the committee had acted after having consulted interested property owners who oppose the Northwestern's extension south of Far-

The committee's report was adopted by a vote of 6 to 8, Aldermen Burkley, Lobeck and Zimman opposing its adoption. Mr. Lobeck immediately moved that the ordinance be further amended in such a manner that the Northwestern may use the east side of Eighth street between Farnam and Douglas streets. This change was accepted with but little opposition and the amended ordinance passed by unanimous

Attorneys for both of the railroad companies attended the meeting and watched the proceedings with much interest. Although the Northwestern was very anxious to enter the territory south of Farnam street its representatives expressed themselves as being fairly well pleased with the compromise. The additional track granted the Northwestern on the east side of Eighth street is not entirely to the liking Eighth street is not entirely to the liking W. B. Tagg has returned from a business of the B. & M., but is less distasteful to trip in the western part of the state. that company than a track south of Farnam street would have been.

Water Plant Mass Meeting. A petition from the officers of the Cen-

tral Labor union requesting that the couneil call a special mass meeting for the trip purpose of allowing the citizens of Omaha an opportunity to discuss the purchase of the waterworks was granted and the meeting will be held in the city hall Wednesday

To the Mayor and Council of the City of To the Mayor and Council of the City of Omaha: The questions now pending hefore your honorable body concerning the purchase of the waterworks and the engaging of a toreign engineer to estimate the value of the waterworks plant are of vital importance to the residents of the city. We respectfully ask on behalf of the Omaha Central Labor union that you call a mass meeting of the citizens of Omaha at the City hall for Wednesday evening, August 22, that an expression of people may be secured on these questions before final action is taken.

people may be secured on before final action is taken. ASA TAYLOR, President, C. E. SPARKS, Secretary, The committee on fire, water and police made no report concerning the naming of an engineer to estimate the value of the water plant, or relative to Councilman Zimman's ordinance, which provides for the appointment of appraisers and the immediate purchase of the waterworks. T. P. Mahammitt, city inspector of

weights and measures, was granted a week's leave of absence, beginning August

J. H. Millard and other pro. ty holders petitioned the council to narrow the paving on Twenty-fourth street, between Farnam street and St. Mary's avenue, to thirty

The Board of Public Works was authorized to contract for the paving and curbing

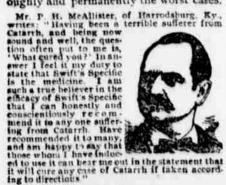
Lincoln Bonlevard's Width. A resolution was adopted which pro-

disease that a person entirely free from this disgusting complaint is seldom met with. It is customary to speak of Catarrh as nothing more serious than a bad cold, a simple inflammation of the nose and throat. It is, in fact, a complicated and very dangerous disease; if not at first, it

very soon becomes so.

The blood is quickly contaminated by the foul secretions, and the poison through the general circulation is carried to all parts of the system.

dalves, washes and sprays are unsatisfactory and disappointing, because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does. It cleanses the blood of the poison and eliminates from the system all catarrhal secretions, and thus cures thoroughly and permanently the worst cases.



is the only purely veg-etable blood purifier known and the greatest of all blood medicine: and tonics.

If you have Catarrh don't wait until it becomes deep-seated and chronic, but begin at once the use of S. S. S., and send for our book on blood and skin diseases and write our physicians about your case. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

vides that Lincoln boulevard shall be widened to eighty feet in Bemis park and STARTED IN LIFE TOGETHER turned over to the Board of Park Commis-

Ordinances were passed for the paving of Thirty-third street, between Farnam and Dodge, and for paving Howard street between Twenty-seventh and Twenty ighth streets.

Thomas S. Wilson was granted permission to erect a refreshment booth west of the first pier of the Douglas street river bridge.

The city attorney was instructed to remove squatters who have settled on Francis street, near the corner of Fifth atreet. and on Fifth street, near Cedar street. Small shantles have been built on city ground and Councilman Hascall is anxious to have them removed that the streets may be opened to travel.

### garden bereit and the second South Omaha News.

THE BOTH WAS A STREET There is a steady demand being made upon the city council for the erection of a new fire house in the Second ward. Owing to the location of the other two fire houses. residents of this ward now claim that they have not adequate fire protection and something should at once be done. Joseph day that he was heartily in favor of the building of a new house. "Of course," he said, "that is in my ward, but that is not the reason that I am championing the moveare afraid, for the past experience has N. Y., and talked of our future plans and

Chief Etter says that he desires that something looking to this end be done at with the parties who have the power to fix up these delinquencies. It is now certain that the purchase of the chemical wagon is practically disposed of, inasmuch as the packing houses have signified their willingness to contribute for a fund of this kind. At next Monday night's meeting of the city council it is thought that this matter some action taken looking to the final disposition of the project.

South Omnha Moves Away.

South Omaha has moved to this resort, gacity possessed by him asserted itself P. Parks; Mrs. McCrave, George Parks, Dr. around Onconta. James Kelly, James Parks, Mrs. John a body in a few days.

Magie City Briefs.

Fred Scott left yesterday for Iowa, where he will visit with friends. Star West of Wayne was in the city yes-erday at the stock yards.

boy has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Lovely, left yesterday for a New York

Sanitary Inspector Jones say that, so far

A culvert on the west side of the Rock Island depot and Washington streets has been reported in bad condition and the street commissioner will repair it at once. Miss Grace Maxwell left yesterday for an extended Colorado trip. She will be gone about two or three weeks and Miss Birdie Chase will fill her position with Hammond's during her absence

John McDonaugh, who came in forcible contact with Officer Kenworthy's club Mon-day night while resisting arrest, was yes-terday adjudged guilty of resisting an offi-cer and sent to the county jail. cer and sent to the county jail.

At the last meeting of the city council it was provided for the using of the new grader from M to L street. Street Commissioner Clarke is now in a dilemma as to just how he is to carry out the council's wishes, inasmuch as this street is paved and the grader could only scour on the surface. He thinks that maybe this was what was intended.

of the intersection of Thirty-eighth avenue pal church, who, as self-constituted critics, Epworth league conventions and assemblies to assail the president over the army canteen. I protest against this narrowninded criticism because, even if christian entiment were a unit upon the canteen question, it could no more justly hold the

> regulate the liquor traffic for the state, so the canteen is the best solution of the

liquor evil in the army. I protest against this nagging at the president because it misrepresents the spirit of Methodism and the opinion of the great majority of Methodists who strive to live up to the ideal of the new testament and our book of discipline, which forbids "Uncharitable conversation; particularly speaking evil of magistrates or

of ministera." I protest because such criticism is taken by the more ignorant masses to be the church's endorsement of the too prevalent and severe criticism of our chief officials. which is one of the evils attendant upon the blessings of free speech and a free press and is fostered by lutense partisanspirit and the bitterness of political campaigns. When a president is elected by whichever political party, it is the duty of all good citizens (and christians cerhe respect due his position.

seems to me to be in particularly had taste for people who call themselves Methodists to hound Mr. McKinley because he happens to be an honored member of that church. Right-minded democrats and republicans, alike, representing all the religious denominations, agree that Mr. McKinley's life and character as a christian centleman are above reproach and that he does not deserve such persecution. Therefore permit me to protest against this unchristian and ungentlemanly nagging at the foremost Methodist layman in

> MATTISON WILBUR CHASE, Pastor First M. E. Church.

Gould P. Dietz of Omaha Was Intimate all business cares, perplexities and prob-Friend of C. P. Huntington.

Began Life as a Pack Peddler and Ended as One of the Greatest

Financiers of the Country.

In the death of Collis P. Huntington, the ong friend, one with whom relations of the closest intimacy had been maintained citizen of Beckly, W. Va. for many years. It was to Mr. Dietz for this reason a particularly sad shock when FIGHT ON TRADING STAMPS he heard the news of the railroad magnate's sudden death.

"The passing away of Mr. Huntington was a surprise to me," said Mr. Dietz at his residence, 1992 North Twenty-eighth street, last night. "He was a man of marvelous physical strength and had a consti tution of iron. I fully expected that he would be spared to the ripe old age of 10 years. I was for several years on terms of the closest intimacy with Mr. Huntington in our younger days. No one, perhaps, knew him better than I. Many a time we slept together when we were young men; many a winter's night we sat about the builded air easties. My first acquaintance with Collis P. Huntington was when he was a young man barely past his majority At that time he made frequent trips to the town in which I lived at Oneonta as a peddler, dealing in silverware, notions and

peddler's pack. "Later he acquired money enough to get a horse and buggy and continued as a trayeling peddler. I well remember the two the Cumberland mountains, where no one are now handling the stamps refused to ever dared to go afoot."

### Regins as a Merchant.

"In 1845 our intimate acquaintance began. At that time Collis had saved from his earnings as a peddler about \$1,500 and, in company with his brother, settled in There are a number of South Omaha peo- Onconta, opening up a general merchanple now sojourning in Excelsior Springs, disc store. I went to work for them as a Mo. They have left in small parties and clerk. I was at that time 18 years old and John Flynn, who has just returned from Collis P. Huntington was some five years that place, says that it would appear that my senior. The wonderful business sa-Among those now at the springs are: Mrs. from the start. He was a success as a P. Sheahy, Mrs. P. M. McMahon, Mrs. business man. He had a jovial disposition George Parks, Mrs. Parks, mother of George and made friends with all the country folk

"He was a man of remarkable strength Flynn, four children of George Parke and physically, as well as mentally, I have often making the kidneys well. Take no substineway purchased ones. Mr. Taliaferro one child of Mrs. McCrave. The party are seen him pick up a barrel of salt weighing enjoying themselves in talking about good 300 pounds and lift it into a wagon. His old South Omaha times and will return in power of brawn and brain came to him through his own exertions. He cultivated THIRD WARDERS CROWD HALL his muscle and at the same time sought to improve his brain, although he possessed H. C. Roles of Elwood was in the city but meager advantages from an educational standpoint.

"Mr. Huntington was an excellent buyer, Frequently I made trips with him to New R. B. Montgomery, city attorney, has re-be was at all times alert and active. And he left no stone unturned to keep his goods. Was crowded and quite a number of enthuwas a trifle slow, so we loaded a sleigh full William Gerke occupied the chair. of merchandise and drove out into the counhome, about fifteen miles distant. It was on one of these trips to New York that Mr. John Hawkins, a brother of Attorney J. Huntington first indicated his warm friendevening. August 22. The petition reads as is sold in South Omaha by the milk that opening for a drug store in Oneonia and is sold in South Omaha by the milkmen is while in New York I casually remarked pure and free from adulterations.

Santiary inspector Jones say that, so far the excellent to the contrary.

A call was mad pure and free from adulterations. that I wished I were able to grasp the opportunity. Finding that I was held back through lifek of funds. Mr. Huntington took me to one of the wholesale houses and stood good for me in the purchase of the goods ! wished.

Was a Man of Close Application. "He was at all times modest, unassuming and a perfect gentleman. He never used tobacco in any form nor drank at all. All of his attention was centered of Walkup that goes to make up a lawyer

in his business and it is to this fact that I or a man. attribute his great success-the power of close application and concentration. In 1848 Mr. Huntington left New York and struck out for California. He had a hard time getting there, but when he finally landed he began the great commercial and railroad career which marks him as one of PROTEST FROM A PREACHER the greatest financiers of the century. From that time on our business affairs kept us

at I o'clock be informed me that he was able to withstand the great pressure under which he constantly labored for the reason that when he left his office he left behind

"My last letter from Mr. Huntington came a short time ago in response to an invitation sent him to attend my golden wedding an-TRAITS OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAGNATE niversary. It was a charming note, expressing his congratulations for Mrs. Distr and myself and denoting his sorrow at being unable to participate in the feativity per-

A Close Call. Mr. Henry Phipps had an attack of colic that he says would certainly have prove: fatal before a physician could have reached millionaire railroad magnate and finan- him. He was cured by Chamberlain's Colic, cler, Gould P. Dietz of this city lost a life- | Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy before tho is shown by a statement lately compiled doctor arrived. Mr. Phipps is a well knows by the managers. Although some of the

> ress in Their Crusade Against the System.

The second blow to the trading stamp system was struck last night when, at a secting of the retail merchants in the Comnergial club rooms, it was decided not to pay the stamp companies any further assessments unless the retailers can be satisfied that the stamp books of customers are being redeemed according to agreement. During the meeting a telephone message was received from a gathering of retail merchants n South Omaha, to the effect that a similar ourse had been decided upon there.

Several members of the Omaha meeting reported that their customers had comlained that the trading stamp companies, on various pretexs, had refused to redeem stamp books. Others reported that there had been a decided "run" on the premium such articles as are usually found in a stores during the day, and that few destrable prizes remained.

Committees which had been appointed at a previous meeting to circulate petitions among retail merchants asking them to retin trunks he carried around with him frain from patronizing the stamp system after he arose to the distinction of driving reported very gratifying progress. A total a rig. Huntington traveled all over the of 309 signatures had been secured. Not One time he remarked to me in his all of these, however, were clients of the usual jovial manner: 'I have driven over stamp companies. Pifteen merchants who sign. It is estimated that the stamp company had a total of 200 patrons in the city, of whom comparatively few have been solicited by the committees.

The merchants who have agreed to withdraw their patronage are given until September 1 to settle theer affairs with the company

A grand general meeting in which the retail merchants of both Omaha and South Omaha will participate has been agreed upon for next Tuesday night in the rooms of the Commercial club.

lon Drug Store, South Omaha.

## Meeting of the Republican Club Largely Attended, Notwithstanding the Intense Bent.

A red-hot rally of the Third ward Re-York and in striking a business bargain publican club was held at the Midway hall, he left no stone unturned to keep his goods was crowded and quite a number of enthu-

Peter Boysen of the First ward was J. M. Wiggins of Columbus was in the city yesterday and returned home last night.

Miss Nettle Harrington, delivery clerk of the postoffice, together with her sister, Mrs. called upon for remarks and in response recommended to take Foley's Kidney Cure. auction. Before we finished our trip the he delivered an invitation for the Third Two-thirds of a bottle cured me." day night of this week. Mr. Boysen referred to Lawyer Walkup's tirades against the ad-V. Hawkins, came in from Cheyenne yesterday and will spend a few days visiting but I had a desire to enter into business friends in the city. ministration and said that the First ward for myself. There seemed to be a favorable notwithstanding the little lawyer's efforts

A call was made for V. B. Walker, chairman of the executive committee of the club, and in responding Mr. Walker referred to some of the slanders against the Third ward which are being circulated by Walkup and his friends. The speaker went into details and explained many of the charges made by sore heads and he met with hearty applause when telling hits were made. In concluding his denial of the charges made by Lawyer Walkup, Mr. Walker said: There is nothing in the whole framework

On account of the heat several of the speakers who had promised to be present failed to respond and the meeting closed with a few well chosen remarks by President Gerke.

Barnum's Prize for Loafing F. H. Barnum persisted in loading in Buc Keith's lower Farnam street saloon Tues Rev. Dr. Chase Objects to the Loose
Criticism of High Officials by
Supposedly Christian People.

OMAHA, Aug. 13.—To the Editor of The
Bee: I desire through your columns to
record my protest against the action of
a class of zealots in the Methodist Episcopal church, who, as self-constituted critics,
never miss an opportunity at conferences,
Epworth league conventions and assemday afternoon after he became intoxicates

South Omaha Packers Report an Engrinous Increase in Business.

U E OF REFRIGERATOR CARS SHOWS THIS

Managers Give Out Some Significant Figures and Predict a Still Better showing After the Fall

Packing Begins.

A wonderful increase in the pusiness o the different South Omaha packing houses houses are not running full forces of met at present, the number of employes is far greater than is usual at this senson o the year. When seen yesterday all o Retailers Report Satisfactory Prog- the managers said that the layoff was temporary and that in a few weeks the full force would be again at work. In fact several managers expressed doubt as to whether they could secure the necessary employes to turn out the orders that have poured in upon them.

The increase in products is shown by their railroad business. In 1896 the num ber of refrigerator cars that were being used by Cudahy was small and consisted mainly of leased foreign cars. At present all of the old leased cars are being used and 200 new ones have been leased during the year 1900; besides this during this year the company has purchased 200 cars of its own, making a total addition for 1900 of 400 cars.

Mr. Howe, superintendent for the Ar mours, said that there had been a vast increase in the number of refrigerator car owned by the firm and that the new supply of the Chicago house had been partially used at South Omaha. The company has been established in South Omaha only three years and the increase of business foes not loom up like that of some of the others. However, Mr. Howe said that bust less was on a general increase and that 1900 would far eclipse the other years. Superintendent Manchee of Swift's plan

said that the increase of refrigerator cars of the plant had been at least 25 per cen and that about 375 absolutely new cars for South Omaha had been purchased by the company. When asked how the bus! ness of 1900 would compare with former years he said that it would show a marked increase highly satisfactory to his com pany and absolutely beyond any expectations that they had when the plant here was enlarged.

The Omaha Packing company is now using 200 cars more than they had at the beginning of the year. These have been of South Omaha from paying \$10,000 in warpurchased by the company with the view rants drawn by the Board of Education of The lack of energy you feel, the backache and a run down condition generally all mean kidney disorder. Foley's Kidney Cure will restore your strength and vigor by making the kidneys well. Take no substitute. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dil-The lack of energy you feet, the backache of disposing of leased foreign cars. How- South Omaha in payment for the condoubled that of prior years, especially in their beef department. While the superintendent of Hammonds could not be seen, being away from the city yesterday. It was given out by the office force that the Board of Education in South Omaha in business done by the company would show a parallel increese with that of other houses.

"I am a switchman," writes A. J. Jenpesse, of 9201 Butler St., Chicago, "and any out in all kinds of weather. I took a cold which settled in my kidney and was in very bad shape. I tried several advertised medicines with no benefit until I was have been properly issued and cashed the

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian association had a regular neeting at the rooms Tuesday evening. E. J. Cornish, member of the Board of Park Commissioners, and Judge Cornish of Lincoln have purchased a Sarpy county farm containing 1,000 acres.

Claude Barnes, who was shipped here from Kansas City, was given transporta-tion to Grand Island last night by the county commissioners. Barnes hopes to reach San Francisco, where he has rela-

Ralston & Fonda is the title of a new live stock commission firm at the exchange in South Omaha. Mr. Ralston was formerly cattle buyer for Harris & Co., while Mr. Fonda is the son of T. Mr. Fonda is the son of T. H. Fond ticket agent at the Burlington station, After using gasoline as a dissuader bedbugs, Mrs. Jesse Carroll, 122 Son Twenty-eighth avenue, stepped on a match and in a moment the mattress, carpet and rugs were a mass of flames. The fire department arrived in time to keep the loss down to about \$30. The alarm was sent in at \$14 this morning.

Board of Health concerning rendering works that occupy the old Fisher slaughter house near the corner of Walnut and Twenty-ninth streets. The slaughter house was closed on account of the objection of persons living in the neighborhood and it is now maintained that the rendering works is a nussance.

is a nusisance.

The wind at its highest this morning registered thirty-six miles an hour at the weather observatory, and from reports from the surrounding country it was a local feature. Thunder storms prevailed over western lowa yesterday, while it is generally fair in the northwest. The indications are for slightly higher temperature, increasing in intensity slowly until this evening.

# RICHARD COBDEN Holds The Ash. Have you ever watched the ash your cigar makes? You ought to. The ash that is scaly and drops off continually represents very poor tobacco. A good eigar will hold the ash evenly. RICHARD COBDEN quainted with it. Consider this the introduction. Call for it wherever cigars are sold. PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO., John G. Root, Maker.

## ORDER IS STILL IN FORCE

Hoctor School Site Muddle in South Omaha Remains Unsettled.

CASE IS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

Expert Accountants Who Have Been Checking Up School District's Books Are Only Seven Thousand Dollars Apart.

The order of the district court, issued a

short time ago at the request of Thomas Hoctor, restraining City Treasurer Koutsky ago It was indefinitely postponed on account of the absence from the city of one of the attorneys in the case.

This restraining order is the result of the trouble now being experienced by the selecting a site for a new school building A majority of the board decided to purchase the site offered by Thomas Hoctor at Twenty-third and K streets, but certain citizens considered the price too high and secured an intunction, contending that there were no funds at hand with which to pay for the site. As the warrants in the Jungmann cas-

contractors will not lose anything, but the holders of the warrants may have to make a fight for their money. It is understoon bold these warrants and have secured legal advice on the matter. Attorneys noid that the warrants will have to be paid, as they represent pay for labor and material already performed and furnished. Since the commencement of the fight he-

tween a certain faction of citizens and the Board of Education experts have been employed to check up the books of the school district with a view to making a showing of the assets and liabilities. J. J. Points was employed by Thomas Hoctor, while W. G. Bentley went over the books for the board. This work has just been com-

pleted and there is a discrepancy of \$7,000 between the figures of the two experts. According to Expert Points the indebted ness of the district is just \$7,000 less than shown by Mr. Bentley's figures. It is not considered probable that these cases will come up before the opening of the fall term of court.

Court Notes.

Abraham Loeb of Hastings has filed a voluntary petition in bankrupicy in the office of the United States district clerk. He says that he owes \$5.001.08 and has \$40 with which to pay it.

Judge Munger has overriled motions for new trials in the cases of the First National bank of Rapid City against Firzgerald and the Western Manufacturing company against Kingman.

Jacob Bare, a tiller of the soil from Milis county, Iowa, who as passed the half-century mark, and Mrs. Florence Bender of Adair county, Iowa, whose age is given

of Adair county, Iowa, whose age is given as 39 years, were married yesterday by Judge Vinsonhaler.

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shoes go. P. S .- All of our women's white can vas Oxfords that were \$2.00 will be sold at 25c.

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Bargains left-and these we are reducing to still lower figures-one fine use for these clubs. They are satisfied that | Chickering plane for \$50-several new pianos from \$148 to \$187 on easy terms -five-year guarantees-stool and scarf selling out their party. A whole lot of included-we also have some good organs, in solid walnut cases, from \$25 to and they will do it again, for whatever \$40, in splendid condition-for \$5 cash and \$4 a month. Our great sheet music Judge B. S. Baker has just been over- sale, with a new stock of one cent music

> A. HOSPE, 1513 Douglas. Music and Art.

just treat yourself to the good things County democracy authorities have been that are made daily in our model bakeblazed on the act as its author, present trying to invent a summer outing and shop-compared with other bakers' Fifty- Mr. Webster with an illuminated copy so demonstration that would excite comment goods everything we produce is a rare

> W. S. Balduff. 1520 Farnam St.





## **CULLED from the Field of POLITICS**

placed on the result in Nebraska on the national ticket. State Grain Inspector John Zellers evidenced his faith in Bryan's ability to carry the state by putting up that such coin, and it was promptly met by Charley Wehrer. It was a straight propsition as to which, McKinley or Bryan, will get the most votes in Nebraska.

Considerable perturbation prevails among the Howell committeemen over the uncertainties attending the tenure of their positions. They are fretting because their nuthority is just now in question and they are unable to go ahead with preliminary campaign work because of the necessity of awaiting a decision of the democrats of the county at the primaries the last of September. Before that time no one will be in position to strike a lick for the democracy of the county. Of course no effective campaign work can be done while the dispute is required to the county of the county. Of course no effective campaign work can be done while the dispute is required to the county of the failure of Bryan in 1896 and are now for McKiniev. He says they are men with whom he has talked personally, and he county who supported Bryan in 1896 and are now for McKiniev. He says they are men with whom he has talked personally, and he county at the primaries the last of September. Before that time no one will be in position to strike a lick for the democracy of the county. Of course no effective campaign work can be done while the dispute at the county of the failure of Bryan in 1896 and are now for McKiniev. He says they are men with whom he has talked personally, and he county who supported Bryan in 1896 and are now for McKiniev. He says they are men with whom he has talked personally, and he county who supported Bryan in 1896 and are now for McKiniev. He says they are men with whom he has talked personally, and he county who supported Bryan in 1896 and are now for McKiniev. He says they are men with who supported Bryan in 1896 and are now for McKiniev. He says they are men with who supported Bryan in 1896 and are now for McKiniev. He says they are men with who supported Bryan in 1896 and are now for McKiniev. He says they are men with who supported Bryan in 1896 and are now for McKiniev. He says they are men with who supported Bryan in 1896 and are now for McKiniev. He says the can name to suit served the county who supported Bryan in 18 Considerable perturbation prevails among is raging between these two committees, as no one is in position to distribute fulsome tainly ought to be such), to treat him with promises, upon which the democrats largely conduct their campaigns.

> dug up by a State Journal man at Norfolk, Madison county, which is Senator Allen's home balliwick:

John Wade, an Irish farmer near towns says he will leave the democrats this year on account of the McKinley good tires. He does not want any more Bryan theories. Alex Morrison, an architect, who has always been a democrat and a free trader, announces that he will not support Tryan again. The platform at Kansas City completely disgusted him.

Charles Jenkins, formerly steward of the asylum, and a leading fusionist, has declared himself against Poynter, and has taken the balance of the ticket under advisement.

That learned lawyer and eminent politician. John L. Webster, made public admission at the recent meeting of the re-Talking about converts, here is a list publican county committee that he had not read the new primary election law enacted by the last legislature. It was suggested that Senator Van Dusen, whose name is

Kinley's election his carnings had increased calculations as to what they are going to known as Salt creek.

question, it could no more justly hold the president responsible for the opinion of his attorney general than it could hold the paster of a church responsible for the political opinions of the president of his beard of trustees.

But sentiment is not a unit on this question. While I am personally opposed to the canteen, there are just as good men, including some of our army chaplains, who believe that as license is the best way to regulate the liquor traffic for the state, so office they may be proposed.

whelmed with what he says is the greatest still going on, compliment he ever received from the opposition press. It is the report of his speech in Las Vegas, opening the republican campaign in New Mexico, called from the democratic Las Vegas Optic, which had its eye on him all the time, and throws its choicest boquets in this fashion:

The meeting at the opera house last night under the auspices of the Hammer and Tongs Republican club was in all respects a success. The first speaker was Judge B S. Baker of Omaha. This distinguished citizen of Nebraska. Bryan's own state, was accorded a cordial reception. Though he came to speak against all that Hryan and Stevenson stand for, the club bearing that name adjourned in a body to Judge Baker's meeting, to testify their respect for a stranger of distinction, for the time being, within our gates. The spirit of Judge Baker's speech was admirable. The address was a dispassionate, able and often cloquent discussion of political topics, in a manner creditable to the head and heart of the speaker. The Optic is pleased with Judge Baker and his speech and assures him of a large democratic audience at all times in Las Vegan.

Fifty-nine traveling men make their homes or their headquarters here Fifty-homes or their headquarters here Fifty-four of these are for McKinley and five are for Bryan. A club is just being organized called the "Norfolk Traveling Men's McKinley club," and thirty-two names are already signed to the roll. One of the active men in getting the club started to D. P. Owen, who travels for a machine firm. Mr. Owen was a strong Bryan man in 1884 and was a democrate previous to that time. When asked why he had changed his politics, Mr. Owen said that since New Kinley's election his earnings had increased Kinley's election his earnings had increased acculations as to what they are going to