Mayor Moores Points Out the Necessity of Electing Republican Legislators.

PREVENTS JUGGLING WITH CITY CHARTER

Second Warders Turn Out in Large Numbers to Hear Candidates and Others Discuss Issues Betore the People.

Second ward republicans turned out in large numbers Monday night to attend the meeting of the South Side republican club A number of prominent local republicans addressed the meeting, and the enthusiasm created was by no means of the perfunctory sort. Congressman Mercer was first introduced by Chairman Shanahan and he delivered an able address on the issues of the campaign. He was accorded an ovawhich plainly indicated that so far as the South Side republicans are concerned, no doubt exists as to his return to congress for his fifth term.

Mayor Moores paid his respects in vigorous English to a little bunch of degenerate republicans who are talking of defeating the whole republican legislative ticket, because of their personal antipathy to Edward Rosewater. He showed the weakness of this attitude completely. "It is absolutely necessary," said the mayor, "that the entire Douglas county delegation to the legislature be republican. Not only does the election of a United States senator depend upon it, but the election of two and how foolish it would be for the repub-. licans of the most populous county in the state to contribute to the defeat of their party in the nation, merely because some of them do not like one of the men who is a candidate. Mr. Rosewater placed himself fairly before the people as a candidate, went to the primaries and won his fight and now has the endorsement of the county convention, won in open field. He has made every move of this fight in public, and now some of his personal enemies are willing that, in order to defeat him, the entire ticket shall be beaten. No position in politics could be more absurd.

Hope for the Fusionists. But more than the election of United means to Omaha this time."

Parish and Dave Mercer. Howard H. Baldridge, candidate for the

hind these two bogey issues that he has grasped as a last straw in his madcap hase for the presidency.

Where Republicans Stand. party. In the states where there are laws Burke, I can only say that he is a fraud against the trusts republican legislatures and his story a shallow and foolish fatfihave been responsible for their enactment. The only national legislation ever taken in opposition to the trusts was made possible only through the influence of the republican members of congress.

"The republicans of Douglas county are this year given the opportunity of rallying to the support of one of the best men ever nominated for the office of county attorney I have known John W. Parish for ten years and know him to be an upright, honorable man, of high integrity, unswerving filelity to principle and a good lawyer. The attacks that have been made upon him are absolutely groundless."

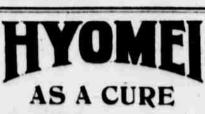
John W. Parish was warmly received hen introduced to the meeting. 'I stand this city something over twelve years and the membership of the club. challenge any person to successfully as- The following committees sail my record as a man, a attizen and a lawyer. I shall perform the duties of the office of county attorney in the interests of Machinists Union—David Lerigo, William lawyer. I shall perform the duties of the the people. No man nor any set of men Richelleu. into the office and treat everybody alike so far as its duties are concerned I don't want it. But I can and will do this, for I am 50-ing to be elected, the unwarranted attack that is being made on me to the constraint.

Willis. Moulders Union—Jake Wilson, George Jones, Lewis Jackson.

Carpenters Union—R. B. Carter, Robert Christie.

Painters Union—B. H. Betebender, Bert that is being made on me to the contrary

notwithstanding." Other speakers were Gus Harte, candidate for re-election as county commissioner; Henry McCoy, candidate for the legislature, and John F. Schultz, candidate for the state senate.





For Catarrh Consumption

The United States Health Reports.

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Republican Meetings Tuesday, October 30-Sixth Ward Colored McKinley and Roose-

Bryant of Washington, speaker, Eighth Ward Republican club; N. Pratt speaker, .. inder Thursday

Seventh Ward Republican club; 1312 Park avenue.

Fourth Ward Republican club, Bee build ing. Candidates and others will speak Wednesday, October 31-McArdle school house, McArdle precinct. Charles F. Tuttle, speaker.

Colored voters' meeting, Twelfth and Capitol avenue; Dr. G. W. Bryant. speaker. hursday, November 1-Labor meeting, Creighton hall; E. Rose-

water, speaker. Elk City, Elkhorn precinct; Charles F. Winter, speaker. German-American Republican club, Ger-

mania hall. riday, November 2-Labor meeting, Blum's hall, South

Omaha; Secretary of State George L. Dobson of lows, speaker, Consolidated Swedish meeting, Creighton

South Omaha colored voters; Dr. G. W. Bryant, speaker. aturday, November 3-Mass meeting, Trocadero theater; Charles

J. Greene, speaker.

Mercer, speakers.

Irvington, Union precinct; J. J. Boucher and candidates, speakers. German-American club, New Bohemian hall. Thirteenth and Dorcas; Hon-James Brucker, Chicago; E. Rosewater

C. H. Dietrich, Congressman David H.

TRYING TO FRIGHTEN VOTERS

heap Fusion Trick that Has Been Undertaken to Influence For-eign-Born Citiens.

A dispatch from Atkinson, Neb., states that one J. H. Burke, claiming to hall from Omaha, is making the rounds of the Bohemian and German voters in company with Arthur Mullen, fusion caudidate for county attorney, telling them he is a republican, that McKinley will be elected and that the chairman of the republican state central committee wants the names of all males from 16 to 30 years of age, as Mc-States Senators depends upon the outcome Kinley has got to have 150,000 men to send in Douglas county this fall. If we send to to the Philippines. The intent and object Lincoln a fusion delegation, it simply of this is to frighten these foreign voters means that the popocrats will overturn the into voting the democratic ticket. It is city charter once more, and that the tax- believed that there are many of these impayers of Omaha will be put to the addi- posters at work in the different localities tional expense of an election costing \$10,000 | where the foreign-born vote is large and for the sole purpose of giving them an- that they are working under the direction other such a thrashing as they got in the of the state central committee of the fuspring of 1897. This is what the election signists. The scheme is to pretend that D. Smith. they are republicans and pretend that Mc-Mayor Moores spoke earnestly in behalf Kinley will be elected, so as to conceal of the whole ticket, especially for John W. their true object and identify and deceive republican voters.

"I don't know who J. H. Burke is," said state senate, compared the industrial and Chairman Lindsay when shown the disfinancial conditions existing four years ago patch, "but I do know that he is a fraud with those now existing and advised his and an imposter, when he pretends to be hearers to vote the republican ticket if in the employ of the republican state cen- opinion. they are satisfied with present conditions tral committee. This committee neither and do not desire a change that has in it deals in falsehoods nor with men who are the certainty of dire distress and calamity. likely to utter them. Mr. Burke's scheme "The trust and militarism questions," is very transparent and I doubt if he or said Mr. Baldridge, "have been injected any one else can bolster up a bad cause into the campaign for the sole and only and weak party by any such methods. I gress his theme was free trade; in 1896 flashes across the ocean to the Philippines he made his campaign for the presidency that Bryan is defeated and McKinler on the question of free silver. Not a word elected there will be no more bloodshed do we hear now about these questions. there. Democratic sympathy of the Bryan They have been relegated to the rear by type has encouraged Aguinaldo to shoot logs that Bryan and the so-called antiimperialists have been sharply rebuked by who had brought him down. an indignant electorate, just that soon will warfare cease and the people of those isl-"The republican party stands as much ands settle down to peace and quietuse. opposed to trusts as does the democratic As for the story being circulated by Mr.

> cation. LABORING MEN FOR M'KINLEY

den Who Work Unite to Help the Party Which Has Helped Them to Profitable Employment.

Last Saturday night a meeting of laboring men was held at Frederichsen's hall, Twenty-fourth and Franklin streets, for the purpose of organizing a McKinley and Roosevelt club which would include in its membership only men holding union cards and those in sympathy with the unions. Temporary organization was effected by the election of Ed A. Taylor of the Mabefore you," he said, "seeking your chinists' union chairman and Thomas Mensuffrage upon my record as a citizen in zer of the same union secretary. After this community. If elected I promise to addresses by John W. Parish, Fred M. demonstrate my fitness by filling the office Youngs and H. E. Ostrom the chairman to the satisfaction of every man, woman was authorized to appoint committees from and child in this county. I have lived in the several unions of the city to increase

pointed: control my actions. Unless I can go Pressmen's Union-Fred M. Youngs, E. A.

> Bush. Blacksmiths Union-Harry Prewer, Henry Blacksmiths Union—Harry Frewer, Henry Leeder.
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> Plumbers Union—John Lynch.
> Horseshoers Union—C. E. Watson,
> Cigarmakers Union—John Shoup.
> Sheetmetal Workers Union—John Innis.
> Walters Union—C. Doud, H. Harvey.
> Federal Union—Frank Kelpen, Calvise
> Kitchen, George Mitchell.
> Woodworkers Union—C. E. Sparks.
> Typographical Union—S. S. Smiley, I. J.
> Copenharve.
> Unorganized Labor—Peter Sharkey.

Unorganized Labor — Peter Sharkey, tharles Williams, Charles Leeder The next meeting of the club will be held at the republican county committee rooms in The Bee building next Wednesday even-

HUMORS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Republican State Committee's Mail Contains Some Funny Requests. In the last days of the campaign the republican state committee's mail has grown to a large sized budget daily and among the letters are many of strange phrasing. B. Farrar, Arkansas City, Kan., appealed to the republican committee in a letter received yesterday to come out squarely for Bryan. Mr. Farrar devotes considerable space to an

argument justifying a republican campaign organization in such a course. He appeals

the committee's state pride referring to

Mr. Bryan as "your own brave, honeat statesman." Joseph Kaiai and Frank Divis of Verdigre, Neb., write to secure the committee's assurance that William McKinley was not involved in any chicken stealing escapade in tion during the past year we find that 1894. A fusionist orator in that locality is said to be freely spreading such an accusation and the writers want to be supplied with proof that Mr. McKinley has always bought his fowls in open market. Messrs. Kalal and Divis add that they intend to force the fusionist to prove his as-

> feelings. Oscar H. Kraft's Dates During this week Oscar H. Kraft of Chiago will address the German speaking citizens of Nebraska at the following points Scribner, Tuesday, October 30; Henderson, Wednesday, October 31; York, Thursday, November 1: Oxford, Friday, November 2: West Point, Saturday, November &

sertion or do penance to their outraged

OMAHA INTEREST IN OUTCOME LOCAL POLITICAL CALENDAR TRY TO VOTE COUNTY PAUPERS

Desperation of Fusion Managers Shown in velt club, Idlewild hall; Dr. G. W. Some Recent Moves.

> RESORT TO DISREPUTABLE TACTICS Patients from Insane and Epileptic Wards Marched to the

Booths for Regis-

tration.

The desperation of the fusion managers in Douglas county is shown by their efforts to procure the illegal registration and votes of all the inmates of the county poor farm and county hospital located in the Seventh

ward. On the first day of registration an effort was made to enroll the names of the paupers and patients, but it was met with refusal upon the part of the registration board. Not discouraged by this rebuff Superintendent Olmsted, who holds his position by grace of the fusion majority of the county board, secured from County Attorney Shields a written opinion instructing the registration officers to accept and register

the poor farm names. As a result twenty-five people are already registered, giving Fortleth and Poppleton avenue as their address, and Superintendent Olmsted asserts that he has twentyfour more paupers whom he intends to regis-

ter at the next sitting. The names of the poor house inmates or

the registration books are: D. Smith, J. C. Agee, Thomas Burke, T. Degan. William Ratzburg. Ubel Conrad, George Sayers, Frank L. Sweringen, John Jewe'l, John Bryne, John Bose, A. J. Smith. Henry Weggins. Charles L. Newman,

George R. Hughes, W. J. Denovan. Charles Johnson, John Seward. W. S. Roberts, A. G. Reed.

Albert Veleta. Matt Albertson. William Madder, C. L. Rustin, George Stevens.

Of this list only three are really entitled to vote, being the engineer, C. L. Rustin; the nurse, J. C. Agee, and the gardener, J. In order to cover up their tracks the

fusion gang, which has done this work, have had these men register part as democattle, for all the fusion candidates, par-

Paupers Cannot Obtain Residence. Lawyers who speak with authority say that no pauper has any right to vote from the county hospital, it being impossible. under our laws, for anyone to obtain a residence by detention in such public inpurpose of deceiving the people. In 1892 will say to Mr. Burke and to all others that, situations. If County Attorney Shields' when Mr. Bryan was a candidate for on- in all candor. I believe when the news opinion held good for the poor farm inmates it would hold equally good for those serving sentences in the county jail.

One of the men registered by the fusion crowd, George Stephens, was committed reason of the good sense and judgment of the American people in placing upon them their stamp of disapproval. Mr. Bryan of secession and treason fauned the embers of secession and treason fauned th formation was supplied by the attendant

The extraordinary opinion of County At-torney Shields that "These men are entitled to vote from the poor house," is here given in full, as follows:

County Attorney's Opinion. County Attorney's Opinion.

OMAHA. Oct. 22.—William J. Kennedy.
Esq. Room 815, New York Life Building.
City—Dear Sir: Your written request to
give my written opinion as to the right of
the inmates of the Douglas county poor
house to vote duly received. I have examined the law on that subject and find it
as follows:
Section 1, Article 7 of the constitution of
Nebraska provides:

to determine is that of the residence of these inmates.

Section 32 of chapter 26 defines the residence necessary as follows:

"The judges of election, or in cities of the first and second class, the registrars of voters, in determining the residence of a person offering to vote, shall be governed by the following rules so far as the same may be applicable: First, that place shall be considered and held to be the residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed, without any present intention of returning. Second, a person shall not be considered and held to have lost his residence who shall leave his home and go into another territory or state, or county of this state, for temporary purposes merely, with the intention of returning: Provided, that six months' consecutive residence in this state shall be necessary to establish a residence within the meaning of this chapter. Third, a person shall not be considered and held to have acquired a residence in any county of this state into which he shall have come for temporary purposes merely without the intention of making it his residence within the meaning of this chapter. Third, a person shall not be considered and held to have lost his residence in this state. Fifth, if a person remove to another territory or state, intending to remain there for an indefinite time, and as a piace of present residence, he shall be considered and held to have lost his residence in this state, notwithstanding he may intend to return at some future period. Sixth, the place where a married man's family resides shall generally be considered and held to be the place of his residence hand held to be the place of his residence and held to be the place of his residence and held to be the place of his residence. W. His shall avall nothing, nor shall the fact of removal, shall avall nothing, nor shall the fact of removal, shall avall nothing, nor shall exercise the state, and while there shall exercise the Section 32 of chapter 26 defines the resi-

their way home from the feech meeting of archbishops held in Washington.

L. J. Harrington and William Friese of Orleans, J. C. Caraher and William McDonald of Fairbury, J. R. Hanna of Greeley, C. F. McGrew of Lincoln, R. F. Kloke of West Point, Dr. J. L. McDonald of Atkinson, M. V. Wyman of Shelton, J. V. Beghtol of Friend, A. D. Beemer of Beemer and A. M. Post of Columbus are state guests at the Her Grand.

Nebraskans at the Merchants: Mrs. J. W. Whitsel of Chadron, Mrs. R. Lisco of Lodge Pole, A. T. Tostevin, Nell Cameron and P. J. Kropp of Merriman, L. Mason of Pierce, William Husenetter of Linwood, L. V. Haskell of Wakefield, D. W. Forbes of Butte, George P. Dean of Grand Island, R. A. Dryamore of O'Nelll, J. E. Ross of Genoa and William R. Pargeter of Kearney.

right of a citizen by voting, he shall be considered and held to have lost his resi-dence in this state."

Poor House Held to Be Residence.

In the language of the above statute, if his habitation is fixed at the poor house at the present time, without any present intention of removing therefrom, and to which, whenever he is absent he has the intention of returning, then his residence is the poor house in the eyes of the law, and there he has a right to vote. There are states in the union where paupers are, by the constitution, disqualified from voting. They are New Hampshire, Massachusetts. Maine, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia and Texas. In all other states it is simply a question of residence. In some state courts it has been held that one removing to the poor house does not thereby lose his residence in the district in which he had previously lived. Generally this was upon the ground that no intention was shown to remove permanently. Our court has not decided the question except insofar as it has considered the section last above quoted, and it has so considered it by practically reiterating the words of the statute.

My opinion is, therefore, these men are entitled to vote if you shall find that they have no present intention of removing from the poor house. Yours respectfully.

G. W. SHIELDS, County Attorney. Poor House Held to Be Residence.

RESORT TO THEIR OLD TACTICS

Pusionists Issue Palse Warrants for Alleged Hiegal Registration-Complaints Already Filed.

In frantic fright over the large prepon derance of republicans shown in the registration, the fusion committees have resorted to the time-worn tactics of issuing warrants for arrest for alleged illegal registration to lend color to their perennial claim that there is wholesale registration being carried on in the city.

Deputy County Attorney Thomas has filed in county court complaints charging that J. H. Rudd is illegally registered from the Richelieu hotel on Thirteenth street in the Third ward, where no one lives except a custodian; that E. C. Barr is registered from the Victoria hotel, although no man of that name lives there; that C. Epstein, registered as from 214 South Twelfth street, does not live at that number; that Ed Morley, registered from 1314 Capitot avenue: William Cox. from 1223 Dodge street, and S. P. Morse, from 318 South Twelfth street, do not live at the places indicated.

Complaint is also filed against one Clay Elgin, from 210 North Thirteenth. It appears that there is a man living there named Charles Elligan and the name found in the registration list is doubtless in tended to be his, but the deputy county at torney says that a warrant will issue

The deputy county attorney pretends to have others which he is holding in abey ance.

MARYLAND IS FOR M'KINLEY Dr. George W. Bryant Regards the State as Safely Republican.

Dr. George W. Bryant of Washington, a runaway slave who now has a wide practice in Washington and Baltimore, will spend crats and part as republicans, although this week among the colored voters of they intend to vote them, if possible, like Omaha and South Omaha. Dr. Bryant has ticularly County Attorney Shields, who is especially well acquainted with conditions have any effect on the appearance of meat thus to be repaid for his remarkable legal in Maryland. "The defection of Senator Wellington will have a certain effect among the Germans and in the western part of the state," he said. "The change of front of the Baltimore Sun is largely discounted McKinley of Your years ago will probably be cut down.

"New York will be as solidly republican as ever outside of the city, and from what kets shall bear the tag of either a govern-I have been able to gather there Tammany ment or city inspector. This plan has been is not quite as sincere in its support of submitted to City Attorney Connell and has show their interest in the greatest of for insanity July 24 last and came out of Bryan as one might suppose. Bryan's in- his approval. The hall simply has to keep itself before the people.'

tucky and traveled by the underground railway in Ohio in 1858. His was the only case tried in Ohio under the fugitive slave ordinance. In the city attorney's opinion act and he secured his acquittal more through the sympathy of the people, per- if allowed to stand as a mere rule of the tion of the directory, the chair is to aphaps, than the letter of the law.

Political Notes. William Stuefer, republican candidate for state treasurer, is in the city after a profitable campaign trip in the state.

Charles H. Dietrich left this afternoon to fill several engagements in the state. He will return to speak on Omaha platforms later in the week.

house to vote duly feceived. I have examined the law on that subject and find it as follows:

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The first liquity, therefore, should be are the immates spoken of maie persons of foreign birth have they declared their intention to become citizens?

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George J. Eoff of Fremont, a dry merchant, is at the Merchants.

J. G. Bishop of the Memphis route, Kansas City, is at the Ber Grand. Philip C. Hanne, the United States vice consul at Monterey, Mexico, is at the Murray. T. H. Miller of Crete, J. S. Ewart of Kearney and W. R. Gaylord of Lincoln are registered at the Murray. Dr. A. S. Pinto, United States army, Havana, Cuba, accompanied by Raymo E. Cornwell, is at the Her Grand.

Mrs. Olive J. Marshall of the Clifton Hill school is recovering from her recent illness and will be able to resume her school work in a short time. Miss Louise Evans of Sait Lake City, daughter of J. B. Evans of the Oregon Short Line, is visiting relatives at 2610 North Nineteenth street. Colonel W. F. Hayward, a prominent merchant at Chadron, is in the city. Colonel Hayward is a candidate for the state senate for the Fourteenth district on the fusion ticket.

Archbishop Christie and Father O'Reilley of Portland, Ore., are in the city, the guests of Father Colaneri at the Episcopal residence of Bishop Scannell. They are on their way home from the recent meeting of archbishops held in Washington.

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fore the eyes, hollow eyes, dark rings under eyes, pains in back, distincts, tendency to faint, sleeplessness, horrid dreams, a fear of impending evil, despendency, all-gone, tired feeling, lack of energy. All these prove that the nerves and nerve-centers are weak. HUDYAN relives one and all the above symptoms.

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MEAT MUST BE UNTAINTED

City Inspector Urges Measure Providing for Greater Stringency.

DISEASED BEEF IS SHIPPED INTO THE CITY

Dr. Ramacciotti Has Learned that Cattle Which Died of Disease Have Been Unloaded Upon the

Markets of Omaha.

The city ordinance providing for the inspection of meat is much less stringent than the ordinances of other cities the size ment of this surplus formality was enof Omaha and H. L. Ramacclotti, city meat tirely overcome by Mrs. Smith's bright mend it to the public. "Topsy" is good, inspector, is endeavoring to secure the remarks. She said she had gained all her and so is "Marks" the lawyer, making up passage of a more circumspect measure. Under the present ordinance the inspector zation, and if she served the State federais empowered to examine all meat offered tion in a manner worthy of the Omaha is not especially long on comedy, pathos made an extensive tour of the east and is for sale in markets. Many diseases do not and under the present system unscrupulous persons may sell meat which, unfit for food, in spite of the fact that it has the appearance of the flesh of a healthy animal. That the public may be protected from by those who understand that its move is dealers who will stoop to such sharp prac-To keep a hold on its large southern cir- tices the inspector desires to have an ordiculation, but altogether the majority for nance which will require that all animals whose flesh is offered for sale in Omaha would go to the polls and help secure that shall be inspected before they are killed and that every piece of meat in local mar-

the insane ward; while another, Frank timacy with Croker has certainly done him Under the charter the advisory board has seven candidates, who, to the best of sulting the council. It is probable, however, that the matter will be submitted to the advisory board and that this board will in turn submit it to the council with the recommendation that it be embodied in an club to give some kind of entertainment, it would be more effective in this form than

Diseased Meat in Market.

During the cold months meat butchered in all parts of Iowa and Nebraska is shipped into Omaha and offered for sale. Last winter Mr. Ramacciotti was notified of several animals which died from disease and were afterwards prepared for market and shipped to Omaha. An attempt was made to trace a carcass which was said to have been shipped from McCook but without success. Enough cases have been brought to light to convince the inspector that it is possible to market diseased meat after it has been properly prepared and cooled. Lumpy-jaw and many other diseases which make animals unfit for meat

leave no trace on the flesh. All animals butchered in packing houses are passed upon by government inspectors and their meat bears government Animals which cannot be marketed on hoo are frequently killed by unscrupulous owners and shipped to a market where a government inspector's tag is not required. Omaha is said to have been made the dumping ground for much meat of this kind and the meat inspector insists that the city must make the sale of such food impos-

Stop Over at Niagara Falls. Passengers from the west holding tickets reading to New York or Philadelphia via the Lehigh Valley railroad will be allowed stopover at Niagara Falls without extra

SIX-MINUTE SERVICE Residents on Sherman Avenue Line to

Get Cars More Frequently At the general committee meeting of the

council held yesterday afternoon the committee on railroads and telegraph announced that a conference was held with the officers them in tans and black-vici kid and of the Omaha Street Railway company concerning the car service on the west end of the Sherman avenue line. The company has decided to give six-minute service from the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue to the end of the line by maintaining that portion of the track as a separate line and running cars to connect with the Sherman avenue and Twenty-fourth street

The ordinance barring heavy traffic from the boulevards will be strictly enforced hereafter. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon the Board of Park Commissioners appointed a committee to wait upon Chie Donahue and ask that he instruct his officers to arrest all traffic wagons found or the boulevards. The Nineteenth street boulevard has suffered particularly on account of the heavy loads passing over it. Many sheep and cattle from South Omaha have been driven over portions of the boulevards and hereafter drovers will be compelled to use other streets.

Superintendent Adams was empowered to expend an additional \$500 in continuing the

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improvements in Curties Turner park. The superintendent of Miller park was ordered to place lights on the bridges in Kountze

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS REPORT

Proceedings of Lincoln Meeting Rehearsed and Lecture on English History Listened To.

The early part of the general meeting

of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon was devoted to two excellent reports of and Dumont, Mrs. Draper Smith and Mrs. Neleigh. The newly elected Omaha offisiastically received and the embarrassfourteen others having qualified. Draper Smith urged an intelligent interest in the public school question, asking the women if they would be content to come dogs, an ex, two donkeys and a pony, to the club and applaud all suggestions for reform, and stop there, or if they

reform with their vote. It was voted, as

the sentiment of the club, that all mem-

bers qualified to vote for members of the

school board at the coming election should

Proper qualifications for such officers and teachers were earnestly discussed from the A letter was received from the Auditorium committee asking the Woman's the proceeds of which should go to the Auditorium fund. Upon the recommendapoint a committee of three to arrange

suggestions for some such entertainment. The afternoon program was then taken up by the English History department, Mrs. McKelvy presiding. A piano solo by Mr. Stemond Landsburg was thoroughly appreciated, after which Rev. T. J. Mackey delivered a most interesting and instructive lecture on "The Wonderland of English History." Mr. Landsburg concluded the program with another plane solo. At an adjourned meeting of the directory today, that body unanimously requested Mrs. Tilden to act upon the committee of three to decide upon a suitable entertainment for the Auditorium fund also that two members of the directory be

Montana Miners Asphyxiated. BUTTE. Mont, Oct. 29.—William White-more. Robert Campbell and Charles Blackle, miners employed in the Smoke-house mine, were asphyxiated today by powder gas. They had fired twelve shots and went down too soon afterward. Whitemore was from Massachusetts, Campbell was a Nova Scotian and Blackle hailed from Burlington, Vt.

Steel Plate Takes Upward Jump. CLEVELAND. Oct. 29.—The price of steel plates today went from 1 1-19 cents per pound to 14 cents by agreement among the manufacturers, who have recently been conferring upon the subject.

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If any one wondered why the play of 'Uncle Tom" is still on the road a glance at the audience at Boyd's theater Monday night would have supplied the information. It is the first show for months with sufficlent drawing power to call out the "Standing Room Only" sign. Every seat was sold, the Lincoln meeting by Misses Ferguson The gallery was packed. Many, unable to secure seats, stood up in the foyer. What better explanation could there be for the cers, in the State federation, were then fact that the old melodrama can still find introduced to the club. They were enthu- managers willing to put it on the boards? And the play, as presented by Mr. Martin's aggregation, has much in it to comclub knowledge from the Omaha organi-zation, and if she served the State federa-But Mr. Martin's version of "Uncle Tom" club, it would be served well. Mrs. Ne- being its key note. As he presents it, it leigh spoke a few simple words of thanks. is almost as "moist" as "East Lynne" and The business session followed; nine new the audience suiffies and enjoys a jolly names were proposed for membership and good cry, going home with red noses and

swollen eyes. The show is well equipped with livestock, the collection including two Great Dane

Mistah White Starts Something. Matt White, a colored sport from Chicago, arrived Monday and had been in the city but a few hours until he commenced to pick flaws with the way things are done down in the Third ward. Finding that vocal protest was of no avail he started in to make a rough house. A riot call was sent to the police station and Patrolmen Thomas and Wooldridge responded. White made his escape, but not until several shots were fired after his fleeing form. American institutions by voting for the made

Moore Girls Located. Chief Donahue received a letter today from W. H. Moore of York, Neb., request-ing him to find two young women here named Bessie and Blanche Moore, his daughters, and notify them that Minnie, their sister, is dead; funeral Tuesday. The police located the young women Monday night and notified them as requested. They will leave for York on the first train Tues-day morning.

Burned His Bread. Because the boss baker in the Omaha Tea and Coffee company's bake shop at 1407 Douglas street burnt a batch of bread late Monday night a passerby who Monday night a passerby who saw the smoke thought the building was on fire and turned in an alarm. No damage, except to the baker's feelings, as he refused to allow Chief Redell to make an examination of the premises and had to be shown.

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