

adopted at the county convention in case of Yesterday afternoon the police were their election. Charles A. Goss, chairman notified that a considerable amount of of the new county committee, made a brief money and some jeweiry had been stolen address, in which he urged the candidates from the home of J. Martin at the graders' and their friends to make an energetic can- camp at Thirty-sixth street and the boulevass among independent and wavering vot ers. Mr. Goas predicted a victory for the vestigate and ascertained that Martin had

assers. I can conceive of no possible relations it were the bridge and the city The round under the bridge and adjacent hereto is the bed of a navigable river and or physical reasons cannot be platted into: Club Meeting at Which Candidates

been robbed of a satchel containing \$915

in money, a diamond brooch and a diamond

who had watched a stranger bury a pack-

vard. Two police officers went out to in-

ing company at Thirtieth and Fort streets.

LOOKS LIKE INCENDIARISM Provision was made by the city council Wm. C. Rouse. Early Morning Fire in Shed Owned by at its meeting last night for the election Brewing Company Gives

### of a police judge this fall. An ordinance Rise to Suspicions. was passed which provides that the electors of the city of Omaha shall vote on a police A fire supposed to have been of incendiary origin occurred at 2:25 Tuesday morning in and that an election to fill the office shall all of my friends that are troubled with ca- friends throughout the country as a

a shed owned by the Anheuser-Busch Brew. be held every two years. tarrh. I tell them to take Peruna and that

All the councilmen but Members Hascall I am sure it will cure them as it has me.

them right along. When anyone speaks of place of business is at 721 10th avenue, being sick I recommend Peruna to them."-New York City.

### An Ex-Prime Minister Endorses Peruna.

Hon. Celso Caesar Moreno, Ex-Prime Minister to Hawaii, writes from Washington, D. (

indge at the regular election in November and that an election to fill the office shall of or finder that are treaded by a state of the shall of the office shall of t safe, reliable medicine. I know of that wi no other toni

Judge McPherson said: The property in question is more than a mile from any part of the city proper. The city lights throw no light to the bridge. It is utterly impossible to get water to the bridge from the city hydrant in case of fire occurring to any of the flooring, cross ties or other combustible material. Policemen could not be gotten there ex-cept by engines and cars on the defend-ant's road. It is not possible to drive from there and later get the benefit of a city li-brand get the benefits of a city li-brany. No one but the defendant's com-ployes and passengers in cars can be on or about the bridge without being trees passers.

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for physical reasons cannot be platted into lots or streets. The only possible benefit the city can be to the bridge or its owner is the growth of the city and that benefit inures to the benefit of the whole county as well as western lows, a territory that by no possible legislation could be sub-jected to municipal taxes. In the case at bar I am not weighing nor considering supposed benefits. I fail to find any possible benefits and I hold that the taxes in suit should not be collected and the judgment should be for the de-fendant rathcoal company.

fendant railroad company.

## Other Cases.

In the suit neard by Judge McPherson in Omaha, in which it was claimed the right of the manufacturers in the "Three Delaney.

Star" Hennessy brandy label had been in-Executive-J. W. Hroch, Tim Foley fringed upon, he handed down a decision William Neve, R. Effinger, Walter Brandes. in favor of the defendants on jurisdictional Charles Rahn, Frank Lemieux, Robert gebauds and also on the merits of the Wendt

The motion for a new trial in the case of throwing contest. Every candidate who Lawrence T. Brown against the Union spoke-and all present spoke-completely Pacific Railway company was sustained. The hearing is the Grand hotel receiver-

ship case was postponed until November 6. The case of the heirs of Mrs. Praior against John Lindt was set for November 7. Among the bankruptcy cases before the court was that of W. K. Clark of Council Bluffs, who was granted a discharge.

### 'Frisco Appointments,

The following appointments have announced by Vice President and General Auditor A. Douglas of the 'Frisco system, effective October 1. H. J. Cronin, auditor of disbursements, and J. D. Nettleship to be taken in time. auditor of freight accounts; T. J. Heath, to be auditor of freight accounts.

Mr. Cronin formerly resided in Kansas

In honor of his third year as pastor of the Hanseom Park Methodist Episcopal church a reception will be given to Rev. Clyde Cisaell Thursday night by his con-gregation and other friends. The gather-ing will be in the church, Woolworth and Georgia avenues. A special musical pro-gram will be given and the progress of the church will be reviewed. City and was chief clerk to J. S. Ford. comptroller of the Memphis system. At the merging of the 'Frisco and Memphis systems Mr. Cronin removed to St. Louis. The consolidation of the two roads is now complete. All employes of the Memphis office



# Oceans of Hair!

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Throw Large Bouches of Bonquets.

entire ticket.

with flowers.

justice of the peace.

The First Ward Democratic club met last cured the thief was not apprehended. night at its room at Tenth and Mason streets. After the reading of the minutes of last meeting the following committees were appointed: Campaign Committee-First district, M.

Among the candidates who enlightened

the audience on his fitness for office were.

Harry Deuel, candidate for register of

deeds; James P. Copnolly, for commis-

sioner; Dr. Crowley, coroner; J. H. Gross-

mann, county judge; John Power, sheriff;

Lew Herrmann, constable; Philip Andres,

After exposure or when you feel a cold

coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey

and Tar. It never falls to stop a cold if

Reception to Pastor.

to have the annual ball the night of Novem-J. Hughes, Second, Ed J. Dee; Third, Dan ber 27 in Woodman hall, Twenty-fifth and N Guilus; Fourth, J. P. Mulvihill; Fifth, Charles Kaufmann; Sixth, George Sautter; Seventh, Nicholas Uck; Eighth, James

Fred Dientsbier Popular.

Fred Dientshier, republican candidate for The forty members present had a bouque

streets. This ball will be for the benefit of the local firemen's relief fund. Tickets will be on sale at downtown stores within a short time.

Firemen's Annual Ball,

county commissioner from the Fourth district, is preparing for an active campaign. He said yesterday to a representative for The Bee that he proposed to get out among the voters in this district and do everycovered himself and his brother candidates thing possible to be elected. Mr. Dients- druggists.

A new surrey, property of H. T. Beckman. age in a heap of rubbish near the stables. Search revealed the satchel with all its den tools were destroyed. The damage is contents. As no description could be seestimated at \$350. There was no insurance

Persons living in the vicinity say they have seen suspictous looking characters avenue to Howard street and for the pav-At a meeting of the members of the city loafing about the premises for several days ing of Thirty-seventh street between Farfire department yesterday it was decided and it is supposed that these, while sleeping in the shed, set fire to the straw.

# Cholera Infantum

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, how-

ever, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil as directed, with each bottle, and a cure is certain. Since this remedy has come into such general use there are very few deaths from choiera infantum and none whatever when it is given. For sale by all

and Burkley were at the meeting and all a new set of barness and a quantity of gar- voted for the ordinance making this pro- and said: 'You told me Peruna would cure vision for the election of police judge with the exception of Councilman Lobeck Contracts were awarded for the paving

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of Twenty-second street from St. Mary's nam and Leavenworth streets. These streets are to be paved with asphalt and commence work at once.

Ordinances were passed which declare the Thirty-eighth avenue to Fortleth street and

for the paving of Howard street from Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth street. Custodian Alfred Bugh of the city hall and David Gilbert, who has charge of the heating plant in the city hall, were graned a week's leave of absence and will leave at once for a hunting trip in McPherson county.

One of my friends met me the other day my catarrh and it has." "-Robert Metters. John Kerr, 543 10th avenue, New York City, writes:

Mr. Robert Metters, Murdock, Neb.

"I will say that my catarrh is cured. I

feel as well as I have at any time in the

positive cure for the universal discase, catarrh, and those who will try this remarkable medicine will find a sure cure."-Celso Cresar "I first took Peruna for a catarrh remedy. Moreno.

son up as well as Peruna. It is a

If you do not derive prompt and satisbut while I was using it for catarrh I learned that it proved a great remedy for factory results from the use of Peruna. nervous debility, too. With the catarrh I write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a had a weak stomach and an aching back; full statement of your case, and he will the companies holding the contracts will that was from a shattered nervous system. be pleased to give you his valuable advice After using Peruna for a month my stom- gratis.

ach was as well as ever, my food tasted Address Dr. Hartman, President of The necessity of paving Dodge street from natural and the heavy feeling that I used Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



# **Stories About McKinley** How His Buffalo Speech Was Written

dent's church.

borer stayed away.

for him to visit the White House.

A Washington correspondent gives an interesting account of the manner in which Mr. McKinley prepared his Buffalo speech,

now regarded as the farewell message of the martyr president. Some three weeks to a typewriter. It was revised three times before the speech was to be delivered he before it was in the complete form in which he delivered it. was sitting with Secretary Cortelyou in

the office of the Canton home. The president was having one of his contemplative smokes. It was approaching twilight. For ten minutes the private secretary was busy assorting papers and the president leisurely puffed rings of smoke at the ceiling. Without any indication of what was going on in his mind, Mr. Mc-Kinley said:

"Expositions are the timekeepers of rogress."

The secretary jotted this down in shorthand on a handy tab of paper. Some minutes clasped and the secretary had resumed his work with his papers when the president continued:

"Amity is better than animosity." This was also jotted down and again the president relapsed into his thoughtful mood. Many long pulls were taken at the cigar before the president said anything more, but finally the silence was

broken with: "Reciprocity is better than retaliation." A half dozen quick marks and this was also registered on the tab. The presicontinued his cigar, took a walk to the window, threw the stub away and remarked briskly:

What have you for me tonight, Cortel-He was told the nature of the business for the evening and with some pleasant words of approval, retired to seek Mrs. McKinley. When Mr. Cortelyou went up stairs he dictated the three sentences to one of the typewriters. They were copied in three lines on a small sheet of paper. In the morning when the president's work was laid before him these three type written lines were on the top. The president read them carefully once or twice, and

turning to his secretary, remarked pleasantly: "Ah, we have begun the Buffalo speech. I see." These three sentences grew into a speech which will stand as a monument at the close of his career. "Amity is better than animosity" and "reciprocity is better than retaliation" were lost in that exact form. but their spirit was there, and "expositions are the timekeepers of progress" was preserved through the various revisions.

tended both hands. The line was de-The president dictated but little of his speech, writing it out by paragraphs, tak-States urged a humble citizen to visit

ing about two weeks to finish it. He used him and then the laborer went away, proud a pad on his knee on the porch and wrote but troubled. some of it in Mrs. McKinley's room. When "You see," he explained to his friends, the pieces were to his liking he made them "it's not only that I acted wrong years into the real draft. From this he dictated

ago; it's this: I'm not with McKinley now. I am for free silver. I have no right to accept favors from him." The laborer was getting old. His work

was growing too heavy a burden. Many Many stories illustrating the statesmanfriends pressed him to visit the president ship, the courage and other attributes that and so at last he went.

make a man a leader of his fellows have Just what happened there has not been been told of William McKinley. There are told. But one thing is certain, the exalso stories proving his more tender vireditor ceased to be a laborer from that tues and few better illustrate his Christian day. He has a comfortable berth for his forgiveness, charity and brotherly love declining years.

than the one a watchman in one of the And during the services held for two public buildings in Washington has to tell. weeks past at the Metropolitan church one This watchman, now growing old and bowed, gray-headed man near the "presisomewhat broken by misfortune, relates dent's pew" has sent many a fervent the Washington Post, was an editor of prayer for the martyr and has wept many prominence and power years ago in the bitter tears for the man he once fought district Mr. McKinley represented in conso fiercely.

gress. He was at the head of a republican paper, but, suspecting McKinley of "I had a little experience once with the instigating a libel suit against him, he president," said a local professional man fought his party's choice for congress with to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "which left all the strength and power at his command a most pleasing memory of his thoughtful-For years he held McKinley his bitter ness. I was on a local after-dinner proenemy and did his utmost to prevent his gram and had been assigned to the last position among the toast responders. Major Then it was disclosed that McKinley had McKinley-it was a few months before no part in the libel suit and had never athis first nomination-preceded me. The major's address was scholarly and elotempted to wrong the editor. He was overcome with remorse and went to McKinley quent. When he finished there was much and begged forgiveness. McKinley forgave applause and considerable clattering of not in word only, as time was to show. glasses and quite a number of the guests-The editor met reverses. His paper and as was natural, because the hour was late all that was his were swept away and as pushed back their chairs and started a last resort he came to Washington and for the doors. I did the best I could. went to work as a laborer. He is a religomitting a good deal of what I meant to tous man and attended the late presisay and bringing up my climax with a sharp turn.

It was during the first administration of "Well, just as soon as the guests arose President McKinley that the editor became from the table the major met me with the laborer. The president always recogoutstretched hand and told me how thornized him at church with a nod and a oughly he appreciated the handicap from smile. Later the president made inquiries, which I suffered as the tail-ender of a long learned of the man's position and sent word program and added that I should philosophically remember that it was a post-But the laborer's pride forbade him. tion that somebody had to fill and he was "No," he stubbornly told his friends, "Mcquite sure that I had brought up the rear Kinley's up and I'm down now. He was with flying colors-and that they were all always good to me and I treated him shabflying in the right direction. It was neat bily. I'll not ceek more favors." The laand it was comforting and it was McKinley thoughtfulness all over. Yes, and be-His impulses, however, led him to atfore we separated for the night he shook tend the last New Year's reception. Me- 'me by the hand again and, repeating some Kinley recognized him at once and exthing I had said in the course of my little speech, expressed the desire to hear me layed while the president of the United again under less hurried circumstances."