

Mayor's Faith Not Questioned.

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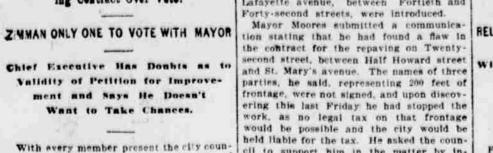
ment and Says He Doesn't

Want to Take Chances.

street.

Moores' veto was, in part:

In discussing a motion to sustain the veto Councilman Hascall said that he thought that the mayor was in good faith, but was unduly alarmed. He considered that there were no sufficient grounds on which to sustain the veto, and that the contract would place. Until 100 years ago commerce was be safe even if one or two names were not permitted a place with the arts and wrong. The instance referred to was one in sciences. The philosopher said that the which a man and his wife were unable to merchant lived by taking profits from the write, and their daughter had signed for producers. Today when we say that comthem. Mr. Hascall admitted that this was a merce must be based on honesty men say it mistake, as the proper procedure would have is Sunday school talk, but I tell you that been for them to make their respective the ethics of commerce are as real as the marks, but he held that such minor items ethics of religion. When you have insisted should not be allowed to stop all the conupon this until it is received by all then struction and repairing work now in hand. both commerce and religion will be recog-It would be dangerous and probably exnized as equal civilizing factors. Commerce pensive to the city were progress in these distributes ideas as well as ivories. Commatters brought to a halt, as more personal merce is one of the tremendous forces of injury damage suits would probably result. society. At the command of commerce the City Attorney Connell and his assistant. mountain was tunneled, the desert bloomed Mr. Adams, admitted that a risk existed, and the waste places became productive. but said that no way apparently existed. Commerce stands as the safeguard of peace. under the provest laws of the state, by which the contracts could be made abso-The nations which are united in business become friends and allies. America is the lutely safe in the matter of signatures. A Mercury among the nations.



cil last night established over the veto of Mayor Moores the contract and bond of the city with the Western Paving and Supply company for the repaying of Twenty-fourth This contract was approved by the council

at a special meeting on October 17 last. Councilman Zimman was the only one to agree with the veto last night. The veto was not taken uuntil Mr. Hascall had exhorted in behalf of the contract and Messrs. Connell and Adams of the city legal de-

partment had submitted their opinions as its safeness and reliability. Mayor

nerce," to which Rabbi Simon "esponded. The speaker said: "Mercury, the god of commerce, was the messenger of the gods. With Apollo he was the inspirer of music. Mercury represents power, prosperity and peace. Commerce was born in the morning of the world and has ever since had its

> the district court. Says He Was Robbed.

the boulevard yesterday. After being taken party in the county and all expressed the to the hospital Spisipcko gave his name. conviction that the entire republican ticket and although very weak, stated that he would be elected. was a sheep butcher at Cudahy's and had Other speakers were: Judge L F. Baxter.

on the Eikhorn bridge. After the highway- Nelson C. Pratt, Ed Morearty and Mike men had gone through his pockets he was O'Connell. Judge Baxter said: pushed off the bridge and fell quite a distance to the tracks below. He lay there county and I have never before found so litall night and was discovered yesterday the friction and so much harmony in the forenoon by a gang of Elkhorn workmen. republican party as I do now." He urged who notified the police. The injured man particularly for republicans to register and lives in Fremont. He is supposed to be infor those present to keep working until ernally injured from the fall, although no everyone was registered. "The success of oones appeared to be broken when the first the ticket," he said, "depends upon the examination was made. Detective Elsnumber of people registered." felder, who investigated the case, asserts All the speakers were well received and that Spisipcko was intoxicated when he were heartily applauded. found him. The supposition is that Spisipcko fell off the bridge while trying to ENDORSE ANOTHER POPULIST cross and in the fall lost his watch. Democrats Nominate Hugh F. McIn-Disregard Inspector's Orders. tosh for Member of Board Sanitary Inspector Jones has served any number of notices on residents to clean up of Education. alleys and back yards, but in many cases

Speeches.

The Eighth Ward Republican club held one of the best meetings of the campaign last night at Twenty-second and Cuming streets. The hall was crowded with enthusiastic voters and speakers. After the routine business was transacted the candidates persent were invited to talk, and the following responded: George McBride, for sheriff; Charles Unitt, for county clerk; William J. Hunter, for treasurer; E. F. Brailey, for coroner; John W. Battin, for representative; W. R. Homan of the Sixth ward and Frank G. Davie of the Seventh

ward for the Board of Education: W. A. Charles Spisincko is the name given by Foster, for justice of the peace; J. M. Morthe man who was found in an unconscious row and G. W. Church, for constables. The condition under the new Elkhorn bridge at candidates spoke of the condition of the

been held up and robbed of a gold watch H. C. Brome, W. F. Wappich, W. F. Gurley,

One of the features of the day was the planting of the McKinley oak on the public green, opposite the historic Elm Tree Inn. President Roosevelt declined to take part in this on the ground that it would not be in good taste to do so on this occasion after having declined other similar invitations. Governor McLean and Mayor Alexander Harbison of Hartford were the principal speakers at the exercises.

The town was well policed by deputy

keep track of the rather rapid changes. The president will leave Farmington at 8:10 a. m. tomorrow and will arrive in New Haven an hour later.

Lipton Sails for Home.

YORK, Oct. 22 .- Sir Thomas Lipto Dewey's flag shi

through the use of Peruna. Although I looked well and strong I have several years suffered with frequent backache and would for several days have splitting headaches. I did not wish to fill my system with poisonous drugs, and so when several of my friends advised me to take Peruna, I asked my physician what he thought of it, He recommended it and soil took it and am entirely without pain of any kind now."-MAMIE

Mrs. Hattle E. Grove, Monticello, O. | with systemic catarrh. I had almost constant pain in the side, stomach trouble, a writes: "I commenced to take Peruna last Feb- bad cough, caught cold very easily, and ruary. I had been doctoring for over a felt nervous and tired all the time. Peruna year with our home doctor but without has made me a healthy, strong woman. I much relief. At last I wrote to Dr. Hart- improved in strength and flesh rapidly after man; told him as near as I could how I beginning your medicine, and can do more

felt. It seemed to me I was out of shape work now and not feel it than I have done sheriffs and constables, the customary all over. He wrote and told me I had sys- for years."-Maggie Franks, warning having been sent out in advance temic catarrh and advised me to try Pe- Mrs. I. D. Hayes, 1022 Druid Hill aveby the chief of police at Washington. The runa and Manalin. I took six bottles of nue, Baltimore, Md., writes: secret service men followed the president's Peruna and one of Manalin and it com-

party as far as possible, but were unable to plete cured me. "I am satisfied that Peruna is a good coughs that has ever been discovered. Afmedicine and praise it to all my friends ter the use of one bottle I don't feel safe who are suffering from the many ailments without Peruna in my house."-Mrs. I. D. peculiar to womankind."--Mrs. H. E. Hayes.

Grove.

GROTH

Mrs. Ella Miskell, Leota, Scott county, Mrs. Gridley, mother of Captain Gridley, Ind., writes:

"Chronic catarrh in the head, nose and

"Peruna is one of the best medicines for

sore throat, colds, nervous headaches and

as he is not conversant with the English language. Andrews testified positively that Glover and McNamee were the men who aroused him out of his sleep Friday night

last and begged for a few matches. When he arose and opened the door in order to comply with the request he says he was assaulted and robbed. His description of the alleged robbers was so explicit that there was no doubt in the mind of Police Judge King that the men before him should be held for a further examination and he thereupon fixed the bonds at \$800 each. As neither Glover or McNamee can furnish

bonds in this amount they will be taken to the county jall to await a hearing in

Judge Baster and Many of the Candidates Deliver Short

afternoon was chiefly devoted to receptions first to the young women of the Porter school, and second to the guests invited by Mrs. Cowles to meet her brother. The two Connecticut senators and their wives assisted in receiving.

TOIL CALL overruled by 8 to 1.

Permanent Dog Pound.

By a unanimous vote that portion of Sixth street bounded by Jones street on the south and the railway right-of-way cutting it just south of Jackson street on the north. was set aside as a location for the erection of a suitable and permanent dog pound. sources we have, but we want human re-

The resolution to this effect was introduced by Mr. Hascall in behalf of the Nebraska Humane society, which was represented at the meeting by Alfred Millard. Father John Williams and H. S. Mann. The building of the pound will be begun at once as the society already has for this purpose \$2,000 which the council voted on September 17 last.

Mr. Millard said that the sum would be ample. The tract given is 100 feet wide and about 200 feet long. The plan is to have a one-story brick house at the Jones street end and a large yard behind, with comfortable quarters for hundreds of dogs. horses and cattle. , A keeper will be constantly on duty at the house.

It is probable that a new method of killing the dogs will be adopted. At presen they are drowned. Electrocution and the administering of gas are being discussed. The most humane plan within the range of feasibility will be put to use. The society is willing to leave sidewalk space along Sixth street at one side of the property if this is necessary to admit of access to the buildings near by.

Report on Sinking Fund.

The city comptroller submitted a report in relation to the sinking fund, which aroused considerable comment and was finally referred to the finance committee At the close of his communication be

stated: As will be seen by this statement the sinking fund will be short before the next levy is available a little over \$25,000. Some-thing must be done to protect the city's credit on coupons maturing from month to month. I would therefore recommend that this communication be referred to the finance committee for such consideration by your honorable body as 15 you shall seem proper.

The itemized exhibit concerning th	e sink-
ing fund is as follows:	
Balance from 1900 Ninety per cent of 1901 levy. Excess of 90 per cent interest coi- lected Premium and interest on bonds	3,342,55 179,724,85 8,724,85 5,854,25
sold	100,000.00
Transfer from funding bond fund Interest warrants	1,023.90
Total receipts	298,654.04 278,169.38
Balance in fund . Coupons due December 1, 1901	18,500,00
Total due before 1902 levy is made	45, 562, 50 20, 181, 66
Fund short'	25,077.84

From the Real Estate exchange came a request that it he allowed the use of the council chamber for a joint meeting of commercial and political societies for the discussion of the proposed consolidation of city and county governments, which it has set for November 21. Mr. Hascall promptly moved that permission be granted on one condition. This was that the councilmen be permitted to attend and participate in the discussions. This met with demonstrative approval from the aldermen and when the applause subsided Mr. Lobeck suggested another codicil, which met with equal favor. It was that the county commisslopers be included as well. Thus doubly amended the motion permitting the use of

amended the motion permitting the use of the hall was passed. An ordinance prescribing the manner of hauling dirt through the alleys and streets was passed. No more than ten cubic yards may be removed without special permit and a special construction for the wagons look.

"Omaha has a favored place in America" busiaess world. To the north, to the south, to the east and to the west the people come. If they cass us by, we can call them in. Omaha must be more than a geographical center. It must be a commercial center. We want men who are alive, who are alert, who can bring others here. Natural re-

sources." BONEHOFF IS DISCHARGED

No Evidence to Show that He Intended to Sell Uninspected Ment.

Henry Bonehoff, the Benson butcher who was charged in police court with vending uninspected meat, has been discharged. Judge Gordon, in summing up the evidence said there was nothing tending to show that Bonehoff intended to sell the meat. He hadn't offered it for sale, but was, as he (Bonehoff) testified, taking it to a beer warehouse at Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets to be placed in cold storage.

This is the case in which Dr. Ramacciotti the city veterinarian, appeared as prose cuting witness. At the hearing October 10 he testified that the meat in Bonehoff's now litter the alleys in the business porwagon looked to him like horse flesh, but that he was unable positively to identify it as such beause it had been cut into small pieces and most of the bones removed. he resumes his duties.

Wolf Meets with Serious Ac-Louis cident at City Market Place.

solvent.

Stevens in Newark, N. J., today appointed

ground that the company is insolvent.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

in a carriage.

MAY HAVE FRACTURED SKULL

Louis Wolf 58 years old, living at 1431 North Seventeenth street, was severely injured at the city market yesterday morning by falling from a delivery wagon. It is believed he has sustained a fracture of the skull. He was standing in the back part of News and thence to Jefferson Barracks. the wagonbed examining some vegetables From there he went to Duchesne to finish which he intended to purchase when the horse started, hurling him to the pave-

Scarlet Fever Increasing ment, where he struck on his head. When picked up blood was flowing from his ears. He was sent to the police station in the ambulat ce and was later taken to his home and S streets, one at Fifteenth and W. AUTO COMPANY RUNS DOWN President Asks and Secures Receiver Because the Firm is In-NEW YORK. Oct. 22 .- Vice Chancellor

cian.

at this market than at any of the other river markets. Commission men here loob for a big business from this time on, as the South Omaha market is daily growing in

ontaining the revised ordinances. Here certain ordinances or sections thereo just where they stand on any propositio presented to them. At the next regular meeting of the council an ordinance will

be introduced legalizing the recent com-

these orders are not complied with. As The democratic city committee met at the oon as Mayor Kelly returns a report will rooms of the Douglas County Democracy be made to him by the inspector and it is last night and nominated Hugh F. McIntosh proposed to file complaints in police court for the Board of Education to fill the vacance against those who have failed to comply with the orders. The alley back of the city hall is in a filthy condition and as it is in the heart of the city steps will be taken at party, of which he is a member, and the once to compel those who are responsible action of the democratic committee makes for the condition of the alley to abate the him a fusion nominee. nuisance at once. Great piles of rubbish

tion of the city and these are considered a detriment to the health of the people. It is expected that the mayor will insist upon the enforcement of the regulations when

Returns from Duchesne.

R. R. Clark, a brother of Street Commistioner Frank Clark, arrived in South Omaha yesterday from Fort Duchesne, Utah, where he completed his term of enlistment in the hospital corps of the regular army. Young Clark said that he had no complaint to make about the army, but he did not propose to re-enlist, as he prefers a more peaceful calling. From Fort Wingate, N. M., Clark was sent to Newport

his term of enlistment.

Health Inspector Jones reported yesterday that nine cases of scarlet fever exist in South Omaha. Three are at Eighteenth

one at Fifteenth and Berry, one at Twentythird and Railroad avenue, one at Thirtyfourth and W streets and two at Twentysixth and H streets. The need of a city physician to look after contagious and infectious diseases is apparent and it is expected that the council will soon take action on the naming of a permanent board of health and the appointment of a city physi

Samuel F. Lever receiver for the New Jersey Automobile company. The receiver was Receipts of Live Stock Increase. appointed on the application of Frederick C. Hodge, president of the company, on the

Yesterday's run of live stock at the yards was large in comparison with the corresponding day of last year. Over 7,000 cat tle, about 8,000 hogs and 14,000 sheep made up the receipts. Even though the price of Bert Porterfield and Charles Bauercam-er have returned from a shooting trip to Wood lake, hogs was hammered down to some extent the totals show that better prices were paid Wood take, Rev. P. J. Judge of the Sacred Heart parish is back from St. Louis, where he at-tended a meeting of the Eucharistic league. Frank Forney of McPaul, In., is in the city today. He is an ardent sportsman and is one of the few men complaining about the pleasant weather, as it does not bring the ducks to the bag. Lou Wessel, jr., well known in Omaha and Lincoln as the founder of the Lincoln Courier and later in business here, is in the city on a business trip. Mr. Wessel is now connected with the Arkansas Traveler and a stationery company, with location in Chi-cago.

popularity. City Officials Pleased.

City officials are pleased with the book tofore it has been quite a task to look back through the records to ascertain if have been repealed. With the new record before them the city officials will know

sailed for home today on the steamer Cel- at the destruction of the Spanish fleet at "I have been making a canvass of the tic. His steam yacht, Erin, will sail tomorrow.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic parish of Omaha will open a fair at Turner hall. Thirteenth and Dorcas streets, October 28, which will continue until November 2,

A wagonload of straw was wrecked in the street car tracks at Twenty-fourth and Bristol streets yesterday, afternoon. It took the wrecking crew thirty-five minutes to clear the road for traffic.

First and Second ward republicans will hold a joint meeting at National hall, 1403 South Thirteenth street, next Thursday night. Mayor Moores, Isaac Hascall, Louis Berka and others will speak. At an informal meeting Tuesday the Board of Public Works approved the specifica-tions for curbing and paving Lafayette avenue between Fortieth and Forty-second streets, the materials to be Colorado sand-stone and asphaltum.

stone and asphaltum. Civil service examinations of applicants for positions in the departments were held yesterday, with thirty-five present, classi-fied as follows: Bookkeepers, 10; Indian teachers, 8; observers, weather bureau, 5; matron, 1; seamstresses, 6; farmer, 1; fish culturist, 1. on the ticket caused by the withdrawal of A. N. Ferguson. Mr. McIntosh was nominated for the school board by the populist Before W. H. Herdman, referee in bank-

HE HAD TOO MUCH FAITH

Before W. H. Herdman, referee in bank-ruptcy, is being heard the evidence pro-duced by certain creditors who protest against the discharge of Zeletes D. Yeaton of Burt county, who has filed a petition in bankruptcy. The protest alleges that the hankrupt concealed property and made faise returns to the trustee. Definite organization for the coming elec-tion will be completed by the republican city central committee at a meeting to be held in Washington hall this evening, it is the intention of the committee to appoint one man in each district to have supervision there. Each of these repre-sentatives will push registration in his section to the utmost and will also urge the voters out on election day. Postmaster Crow has arranged to remove

minutes Monday afternoon, and as there was a genteel-looking stranger there at the time amusing himself with a copy of a comic weekly, Benson asked him to keep an eye on the place. When he returned the stranger was gone, and now the police are asked to find a pair of hair-clippers and three razors.

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J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, M

throat and pelvis organs has been a source of trouble and great annoyance to me for Manilla, says of our remedy, Peruna:

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The greatest attractions of California are those which money cannot buy.

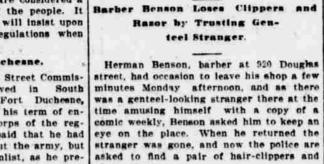
The sunny days and sleep-inducing nights; the roar and swish of the Pacific; the sunsets; the flowers; the blue skies; the mountains; the old missions-these are freely at the disposal of every visitor.

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