AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA at Masonic hail on Saturday evening o Lively Interest in Proposition to Buy Site for Carnegie Library.

WOMEN TO BE ACTIVE ON ELECTION DAY

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Library Board Formulates a Numbe of Reasons Why the City should Accept Mr. Carnegie's Offer-Magie tay News.

It appears that many of the voters of South Omaha do not entertain the same views regarding a public library as does David Anderson. Mayor Kelly says that as far as he knows there is no stipulation in the Carnegie agreement that the city mus. levy a tax of \$5,000 a year for the mainte- borhood, you can make \$5,00 easily by four nance of the institution. In connect.on or five hours' work. Write us and we will with this matter the mayor called up a member of the Lincoln Library board by telephone and ascertained that all that was required was the purchase of a site, no reference being made to the levying of future tax. The agreements with Lincoln and South Omaha are identical.

Many of the women of the city are taking hold of the matter and a meeting will held at the First Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon for the purpose of appointing committees to work at the polls on election day. In an interview yester day Mrs. W. S. White, one of the leaders in the movement favoring the bonds, said

"South Omaha has been offered a gift in the shape of a library building to cost not less than \$50,000, providing a suitable site is furnished and a reasonable assurance given that the library will be properly main-As I understand it no other contained. ditions are attached to the offer. When the site is purchased an agent of Mr. Carnegie will be sent here to disburse the funds and see to it that the building is properly constructed. When the strucfure is completed it will be deeded to the city and will never revert back to the donor. In this enlightened age it seems bardly necessary to urge the acceptance of this generous offer."

A meeting of the present Library toard was held a day or two ago, when a number of reasons for accepting the offer of Lake was caring for the animal it fastened Mr. Carnegie were given. Here are some its teeth in her thumb. The wound was

An imposing structure always beautifies city and increases the value of real estate

wound

a city and increases the value of Pair estate. The pupils in the South Omaha public schools and the reading people in general need better library facilities. The moral, educational and refining in-fluences of wholesome literature upon a community is an established fact. The introduction of good books into the homes of rich and poor alike will elevate the social standard and be a lasting benefit to the younger generation. Political striffe should have no part in this matter. In public improvements and educational measures our motto should be, "The greatest good to the greatest num-ber"

her." The increase in taxation will be so small that it will scarcely be noticed. A refusal to accept this gift would re-flect on the intelligence of the people of South Omaha and thus give the impression that our prosperous clitzens were incapable of appreclating improvements calculated to elevate and educate. By the yoting of these bonds South Omaha

By the voting of these bonds South Omaha paves the way to future improvements of a like nature. **Voting Precinets**

The voting precincts in South Omaha have been located as follows: First Ward-First district, 601 North

Twentieth street; Second district, 625 North Twenty-fourth street.

Second Ward-First district, 2016 Q street: Second district, 339 North Twentyfourth street. Third Ward-First district, 1062 Railroad

avenue; Second district, Thirty-fourth and the dandruff germ, and there is no hair Fourth Ward-First district, 212 North Herpicide. Herpicide, killing the dandruff Twenty-fifth street: Second district, Thirty-

germ, leaves the hair free to grow as first and Q streets.

It is reported that Hammond's hog house s to open today. All of the packers will give their em-P. McDevitt of the Joint Car Inspec-bureau has returned from a trip to tion bui Denver. Mr. and Mrs. A. i. Day, formerly of South Omaha, but now located at Wahoo, report the birth of a son

Dr. W. O. Henry of Omaha gave an in-teresting talk to young men at the local Young Men's Christian association yester-lay afternoon.

Prisoners at the city jail yesterday com-plained on account of the cold. There was no steam on, the fireman ovidently being off on a vacation.

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BITES MRS. G. B. LAKE DOG Leaves for Chicago at Once to Receive the Pasteur

Treatment.

Mrs. George B. Lake of 2207 Douglas street was bitten yesterday morning by a dog which is supposed to have been suffering with hydrophobia. The wound was cauterized at once and Mrs. Lake, accompanied by her son, Dr. Fred W. Lake, left last night for Chicago, where she will take treatment in the Pasteur institute.

of immortality, as some have believed. The dog which bit Mrs. Lake was a bull terrier belonging to her son. For several days the animal had been sick and was supposed to have pneumonia. While Mrs. cauterized at once and Dr. H. L. Ramacciotti, city veterinarian, was called to examine the animal. Several surgeous were also summoned to examine Mrs. Lake's a better country. Abraham had to move out of Chaldea and Israel had to emigrate from

Shortly after the dog bit Mrs. Lake it died. The veterinarian detected signs of are emigrants all, and when we leave this hydrophobia in the animal and decided to we want to find a better land. We can af-hold a post-mortem. An examination of ford to move often in this world if only the dog's stomach showed that it was suf- we better our condition every move. We fering with rabies. The actions of the can afford to move out of a log hut into a dog for the last few days also confirm the diagnosis of the veterinarian.

Several weeks ago the animal engaged in a fight with some other dogs and was and immortal house not made with hands bitten on the nose. About a week ago the terrier was taken sick and had a ravenous

appetite, cating everything that was set before it. It also ate buttons and other hard substances. The dog did not bite at members of the family, but bit at other dogs and seemed quarrelsome. Its verdure is of a richer hue than that of the Emerald isle, its waters more attrac-

Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Her Scalp that She Cures Dandruff.

Cleanly woman has an erroneous idea that by scouring the scalp she is curing the

MASONS LAY BROTHER AT REST

ducted at the Temple, Grand Master Delivering Address.

Pulpit Sentiments

Life's Pitiful Tragedies.

At Kountze Memorial church Sunday morning the pastor, Edward F. Trefz, preached from Job 22, xii: "Behold the stars, how high they are!" The purpose of the sermon was to show the necessity for hours of peace and meditation.

"I am gradually learning," said the pastor, "that life is filled with more pitiful tragedies than will ever be written in the book of time. It is for us to do what little we can to lighten the burden and smooth the way for feet that are weary.

"We sometimes wonder why a preacher will say words over the casket which he knows are not true. But I have come to believe that he who would say anything in

the presence of that great sorrow save that which is healing is much like the Pharisee who hurled his criticisms in the face of Christ upon the cross. It is better to h blind to those faults than to tell the truth

if it will leave the heart seared and hateful. You say is lying justifiable? No. I merely sny I would rather do the one than City

the other and take my chances." falks of a Better Country

"My text is found in Hebrews 11, xvi, and my subject is 'A Better Country,'" suid Rev. Tindail at Trinity Methodist church yesterday morning. "This is the panting desire of the human race and always has been. This world is in many particulars a good one, but having to leave this we de- ploys to bring about desirable ends. sire a better country. The idolatrous Chal-

deans, from whose land Abraham was called, believed in a better land, as did also the Egyptians, among whom the Israelites long sojourned. Philo believed in a city of which Jerusalem was but a type. The promise to Abraham was more spiritual than literal, for he himself only owned a

burying place in Palestine. "Little was said of heaven in the Old Testament save in a symbolical way. Still the Israelites were not ignorant of the idea

These people saw the translation of Elijah and knew of Enoch's; they knew God was the God of the living and not of the dead and that meant that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were still alive. They knew that Jacob said of himself that he was only a sojourner in this world, as all the fathers had been. They all believed in and desired

Egypt, but they found better lands. We

An Evangelical Church.

His son."

preacher.

has

mansion, or out of a dugout into a palace. The Christian can well afford to move out Rev. F. C. Southworth of Chicago, secreof his bodily house of clay into the glorious tary of the Western Unitarian conference, preached at Unity church yesterday morn-

"The heavenly country is a more beauti-Church." ful one than this. It is more beautiworth developed a doctrine that the Uniful than lovely and sunny Italy, or bright tarian church was the true evangelical and picturesque Greece, or sacred Palestine. one. The ancient interpretation of the word was "bearing good news" and in this connection Jesus was considered as the preacher of the gospel.

land and its air more ambrosial than the sweetest breezes of Ceylon's isle. It is a narrow the conception of the term "evangelbeen monarchical or cligarchical. Some-

Extracts from Some Sermons Delivered Sunday.

dom all. Sometimes liberty has been con- turn to the old view, and that so far as strued to mean libertinism, when a reign the Unitarian church was concerned it had 0.0

This twentieth century view of God, man the bible and the future life was not a despairing one, but a broader one. The words, "Behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy," were considered in their fullest meaning, and there now remains to those to whom this message has come the glorious opportunity of making incarnate the glad tidings.

A special musical program was given with the services. There were two song solos and a violin selection, besides music on the organ. Mrs. Coe sang "Like as the Heart Desireth" and Mr. Oscar Gareissen gave Chaminade's "A Song of Faith." Mr. Eduard Garcissen played on the violin Raff's "Cavatina."

Victories of Faith.

Rev. Ciyde Clay Ciscell, pastor of "Providence" was the theme of the ser-Hanscom Park Methodist church, spoke mon which Rev. H. L. House of Nebraska Sunday morning upon the subject. preached yesterday morning at Victories of Faith," taking as his text First Baptist church. Rev. House nar-I John 5, iv. He said in part:

rated the afflictions of Job and other fol-"Faith has her victories from a thousand battlefields. So common are they that we treatment Providence accords to men who have ceased to herald them with the acclaim of multitudes or the blare of trumpets

work which they have done in the midst "Our age is lost in the maze of materialof afflictions was spoken of as an evidence ism and looks with suspicion on that which of the unexplainable means which God emmen call faith. Materialism vaunts itself as the discoverer of fact. It fancies that "Blind a man and he will write 'Parathere is no reality save in the things which dise Lost,' destroy his hearing and he will are known through the avenues of sense. create Beethoven's Sonata; imprison him In this drift we have forgotten how preand he will write Bunyan's 'Pilgrim Progfoundly this is an age of faith. We have ress;' cripple him and he will give tho failed to see that in every way faith is world the Waverly novels; torture him with the foundation stone and keystone to the bodily ills and he will think out the rockmighty arch of human life.

ribbed theology of John Calvin," said the "Faith has won victories in the realm of "No flowers are as beautiful the spiritual life since the earliest exas those which stand at the foot of a frozen periences of the race. It has been the glacier; in no other part of the world are trademark God has stamped on the lives the stars as bright as in the ley north; that have been dedicated to Him. And the no water is as pure as that which bubbles Christian's faith is always growing. Added forth in the midst of a barren wilderto the mighty promises we have also ness; no life is as sweet as that which mighty facts. The shadows have parted, revealing the real. God's plans have been "All mankind reveres the person whose unfolding and we see behind us so much dife is spotless. Even Robert Ingersoll, the history that we have reason to trust i greatest of all agnostics, frequently said the ways of God touching the future. Faith that he stood with bowed head when he takes in the plans of God and the details considered that remarkable man, Jesus of the life of Christ, Who is the heart of

Christ. No one will question the wisdom of the soul's faith. emulating the purity and sweetness of "Take the fact we name redemption. How it shines with victories! The sinner Christ's life. The true follower of Jesus is convicted of sin. It is in his heart and does not despair when trouble comes, but looks into that happier life beyond, which it weighs down his soul. He is told that Christ has died for sin. He seeks to be God made possible through the sacrifice of lieve it, but finds his way to belief hedged about with doubl. He cannot take a sword and scatter these doubts. He looks away to that cross and beholds its heavenly sacrifices. The world fades away. The grand, world-stirring tragedy at Calvary is once more enacted. Through faith the ing. His topic was "An Evangelical sinner has sought redemption and because Under this subject Mr. Southhe has faith his sins have been washed RWINY.

> "The world is the adversary of the soul. No one has ever sought to be a Christian who has not found this true. Man cannot buckle on his armor and go out to battle. He cannot put his heel upon his enemy and put him to death. He conquers through

Modern times, however, had served to the strength of his faith. Because he be ical." It was now applied only to certain lieves in God and in the ultimate triumph of His plan he is able to win his greatest churches and creeds, those based upon the scriptures exclusively. The speaker mainvictory. It is his faith that overcomes the tained that the Christian world should re- world."

elected and installed. He was the second | that the flag which he defended in life master of the lodge, having served in that should in death be entwined about his capacity in 1871. For some years and ever coffin.

since the death of Brother Hiram B. Case, "Brother Redfield came from an old and he was the oldest living past master and honored Vermont family-a family whose his last appearance in this hall was when representatives include former Chief Jushe stood at the head of the line of past tice Isnac Redfield, an eminent judge, an

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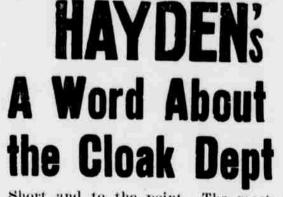
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daudruff. She may wash her scalp every day and yet have dandruff her life long, accompanied by falling hair, too. The only way in the world to cure dandruff is to kill

Funeral of Captain Redfield Con-

of terror has been seen. In that heavenly country all will be free in Christ. 'If the Son make us free, we shall be free, indeed.' It is a country of perfect society. There will be no caste; all will be aristocrats of grace. There will be no king to lord it over us, for all will be 'kings and priests unto God. One Father, we shall all be brethren. With no unclean thing the society will be pure. How much more pure society would be here if we would only live and vote for it. I do not dictate in the matter, or use this pulpit in the interest of any political party, but I do hope that all our women will use their right of

suffrage this week and that all voters will conscientiously for members of our school board. Let us vote as we pray.' Speaks on "Providence."

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are living righteous lives. In contrast to

the sufferings of God's people the noble

met sin and withstood it.

Fifth Ward-First district, lumber office, F street and Boulevard; Second district convent building. Thirty-seventh and M streets

Sixth Ward-First district, tent, Twenty fourth and D streets; Second district, 413 North Twenty-sixth street.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m

Republican Rally Tonight.

On account of the storm Saturday night the republican rally to have been held at Woodman hall was postponed until tonight. This evening the meeting will be called at Kells' hall and will be under the auspices lines. Investigate this before deciding on of the Swedish-American Republican league. It is expected that quite a number of candidates will be present and a number of prominent speakers have been invited. This rally will be the last one in connection with the present campaign.

Voting Booths Prepared.

Some of the voting booths were placed n position on Saturday and the balance will be arranged for today. The street commissioner is doing the work and sale yesterday that by tonight he would have everything arranged for the election. Two precincts in each ward are the rule this year and it is expected that the count will be made in less time than formerly.

Will Enforce Law.

Mayor Kelly announced yesterday that ne had issued instructions to the police force to strictly enforce the Slocum law on election day. This means that all saloons i the city limits will be closed during the hours that the polls are open. All liquor dealers found violating this order will be arrested and brought before the police judge for trial.

Sewers Clogged Again.

The heavy rain of Saturday afternoo and night washed out a number of unpayed streets and did considerable damage, which will have to be repaired at once. Sewers in the downtown district were clogged and the water was forced onto the sidewalks and into the cellars on lower N street. It was asserted by business men yesterday that a little work by the street commissioner during a storm would keep the sewers open and permit the storm water to run off without doing any damage to prop erty.

Board Meets Tonight.

The Board of Education will hold a meet ing tonight and if certain plans already laid do not miscarry there will be some thing doing. The experts completed the checking up of the books yesterday by going over the bank books of Treasurer Koutsky. There is now in the school fund the sum of \$403. All of the liquor license money has been expended and what is coming from the county was drawn on Saturday and paid to janitors. From a financial point, the district is in hard lines and for a time at least, until taxes are collected, the warrauts of the district will be issued at 7 per cent interest.

Regular Council Meeting.

Tonight the regular monthly meeting of the city council will be held. There is no business of special importance. Mayor Kelly is going to shut down on all street improve ments not considered an emergency, as the funds are low in nearly all of the departments. Reports are expected from the committee investigating the need of a board of bealth. The mayor says that a city physician and a pest house are badly needed at this time and he is anxious for the countil to take some action

Magle City Gossip.

The light registration is a surprise to a great many. Adah chapter No. 32, Order of the Eastern Miles, F. A. Plummer and Burt Mo Star, will give a card and dancing party of Chadron, are at the Merchants',

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J. L. McLaughlin, manufacturer of tin-plate at Canandalgua, N. Y., accompanied by his wife, is at the Millard T. A. Johnson, Partick Modigan, Ed Miles, F. A. Plummer and Burt Mohatt, all of Chadren the Machaniel

The funeral of Captain Josiah B. Red-1899. field, whose death resulted from paralysis at his home, 1725 Ontario street, Thurs-

day afternoon, was at Masonic temple, Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the presence of a large concourse of Masons and other friends of the deceased, after which interment was made in Prospect Hill ceme-

The services at the temple were conducted by Charles S. Lobingier, master of St. John's lodge, No. 25, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, who spoke as follows a the close of the ceremonies; "We are gathered today to perform the last sad rites at the tomb of one who has peculiar claims upon us as Masons, neigh bors and citizens. At the time of his death

in good standing for more than a genera tion. He was made a Mason in Wisconsin and after his removal to this state he was one of the six who on May 28, 1869, joined in a petition to the then grand master of this jurisdiction, Brother Harry F Deuel, asking for a dispensation to organize a new lodge, which eventually became St. John's No. 25. Of the six, Brother Redfield was the last to remain on our membership rell. He was the first secretary of this lodge. While it was yet under

Josiah B. Redfield had been a master Mason

dispensation he was appointed by the grand master to act in that capacity and when the charter had been issued he was duly

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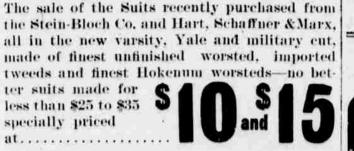
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