# AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Money for Overlap Bonds is Slow in Reaching the City.

**OFFICIALS** CONSIDERABLY WORRIED

Several Months of Back Salary Can not Be Paid Until the Purchasers Make Good on Their Bid.

Much anxiety is expressed in official circles over the failure of the city to receive any money from the sale of the overlap bonds, which were sold in July. At the time these bonds were sold it was provided in the agreement that the money must be in the hands of the city treasurer at least within thirty days from the time the history of the bonds was placed in the hands of the agent for the parties buythe bonds. The city clerk delivered this history to the agent on August 1. The time has therefore long since expired for the taking up of the bonds and the payment to the city of the money.

to be paid during the ensuing months, un- what's the use of carping at the means? less the amount appropriated for the purpose is again found to be short of the actual

matter had been allowed to drag,

meeting of the council some action will be seen on that stage, Mr. Northrup has a taken looking to the blocking of the contract, if necessary, and perhaps even the but he balances its requirements to a nicety, forfeiting of the good faith money crigin- and his work last night was a most intellially placed in the hands of the city treas- gent exposition of what a selfish cad really

### Ready for Street Fair.

All plans have been completed for the Members of the order and uniformed degree teams will form at Twenty-fourth and M streets at 7:30 p. m. and under the command of S. E. Collins, marshal, H. Steinberg and Thomas Lucas, aides, will march to Twenty-fourth and J streets to meet the grand lodge officers and all visiting lodges. They will then march through the city and back to the temple, where the dedication exercises will start at once. President C. W. Wilson will call the meeting to order and introduce the grand lodge officers, who will assume control of the meeting. The Mendelssohn quartet will furnish music and Hon. E. J. Burkett of Lincoln will address the gathering. At 10 o'clock p. m. the carnival will open and will continue until Saturday night at 12 o'clock.

Stabs Colored Man.

George Williams, white, and W. Brown colored, are in the city jail. Both were arrested at Armour's yesterday. Both of

Notwithstanding the fact that the Board board Monday evening it is thought that the plans and contract for the new school will be let.

Magie City Gossip.

A case of diphtheria is reported at the name of Fred Martin, 2529 Y street. Samuel Reynolds of Alliance was at the stock yards yesterday, looking after shipments sent from Box Butte county.

Mrs. W. M. Mussellman of Laramle, Wyo., is visiting in the city, the guest of her sons, W. H. Beckett and Harry Mussellman.

Building permits issued yesterday were: Mrs. Akerman, Twenty-third and D streets, residence, \$1,000; Fred Berlinghof, Twenty-fifth and H streets, residence, \$500.

Harney Street Temple Services. Rabbi Simon preaches on "The Purposes of Our Synagogue" at the Harney Street temple tonight.

During Attacks Of Heart Failure.

Would Appear To Be Dead.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Relieved and Cured.

"I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. "I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is all that one can wish it to be. I was troubled with heart disease for fifteen years. I have tried many different remedies but until I tried Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I could find no relief. I was subject to headaches and had tried your Pain Pills and they were so effective I thought your Heart Cure might help me. I would have attacks at times so severe that I would be stone blind for the time being. During these spells I would be to all appearances dead. I took the medicine strictly as directed and I can truthfully say that I am completely cured. can truthfully say that I am completely cured. I advise all that are troubled with heart disease to take Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at once. I write this and give my name to my fellow sufferers."—S. E. Purdy, Atkinson, Nebruska.

"I first felt the effects of a weak heart in "I first felt the effects of a weak heart in the fall of 1856. I saw an advertisement in the Sioux City paper in which a man stated his symptoms which seemed to me to indicate a trouble similar to mine. I had a soreness in the chest at times, and in my shoulder, an oppressive choking sensation in my throat and suffered from weak and hungry spells. I was truly frightened at my condition and procured six bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Since taking my first bottle I have never been bothered by any of the old disagreeable symptoms and now am well and consider my cure permanent."—Lewis Anderson, Kuhn, S. D.

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All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Efkhart, Ind.

## AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"Terence" at the Boyd.

Chauncey Olcott and company in "Ter-ence," a dramatization of Mrs. B. M. Croker's novel of the same name, by Mrs. Edmund Nash Morgan, presented under the direction of Mr. Augustus Pitou. The cast:

sportsman

Captain Lovell, an English officer...

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Al. S. Northrup
Simon Foulcher, a lawyer ... Augustus Cook
Pat Ryal, a pensioner... Matt B. Snyder
Tim O'Brien ... George Bremnan
Hogan ... C. N. Schaefter
Danny and Counle, little Sweethearts
... Doily Forde and Blanche Alexander
Maureen D'Arcy ... Additide Keim
Lady Fanshawe, Maureen's haif sister,
... Amanda Wellington
Mrs. Malpas, Maureen's aunt. Rose Snyder
Lady Flashe ... Edith Miller Cook
Mrs. O'Hara, Isndhady of the Inn at
Shule ... Elizabeth Washburne
Mad Sheela ... Mary Moran
Judy, a housemaid ... Eugenie Forde

ment to the city of the money.

Some time after the agreement was regularly signed, the original parties who had purchased the bonds asked that the contract be assigned to other bond buyers. This was done, although the city attorney never sanctioned any such transfer.

The main cause of the anxiety is the fact that none of the city officials have received their salaries for the months of April, May, or July, and the city attorney pay these until this money is received. Believed their salaries for the months of april, May, or July, and the city cannot pay these until this money is received. Salaries were paid under the new levy for Salaries were paid under the new levy for along the way. True love overcomes, and the month of August, and it will continue everything comes right in the end, so

Mr. Olcott has a part that plays itself, but lends to it the charm of his person-None of the councilmen would state when it doubly delightful. He is also fortunate asked yesterday how much longer they in having the assistance of a company of were in favor of giving the bond buyers players, each of whom is a skilled and to take up the bonds, but almost all of them | capable professor of the art of acting. Mr. expressed dissatisfaction at the way the Cook in his characterization of Foulcher, treated the audience at the Boyd last night It is thought that at Monday night's to as fine a bit of acting as has ever been O'Meara of Boston was filled at the an- in literature the psaims of David may be is. Mr. Hanscombe did not sustain the role of Sir Graville Fanshawe through the BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS last act at the pitch he struck in the second and third, but his apparent lapse T. J. Mahoney's Criticism of the Ancient Order of United Workmen car- was not sufficient to mar the result nor se-The program for the opening day riously harm the impression he had formof the fair, next Monday, is as follows: erly made. The parts for the women are all conventional; for that matter, each part in the piece is in strict conformity to the canon laid down for this sort of drama; the World-Herald: Having been yet Miss Keim and Miss Wellington suc-

> cle for his talent than a conventional modern Irish romantic comedy.

"The Orphan's Prayer" at the Krug. Miss Nettle DeCoursey and her support-In fact, a noticeable feature of the perof Education is larger school room, it is to say. That much of the art of elecution said that good work is being done, all has at least been mastered; it may be things considered. Every one is anxious that the rest will come in time. The play for further news of the new proposed has been given a most ambitious setting, high school, but it is given out that but and its scenic realism is a strong point. little aid can be expected from this source In the first act, for example, where a farm scene is presented, not only does the stage show the customary barn on one side and the front door of the farm house on the other, but a "practical" haystack, with a live calf, a lamb, several hens and a white Gus Straud of Des Moines was in the city rabbit to give the "atmosphere," and Mrs. E. L. Howe is visiting with friends make it look like the real article. Other Weeping Water. scenes are presented with the same fidelity to nature. A fair audience followed the course of the plot through its devious windings and witnessed the ultimate tri

# Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera

umph of virtue last night.

Diarrhoen Remedy. The uniform success of this preparation in the felief and cure of bowel complaints has brought it into almost universal use. Jack Walters received a telegram yester-day notifying him that his father, John Walters, aged 83 years, had died in Chi-cago. Mr. Walters left for Chicago last equally valuable for children and adults.

Demorest Contest Postponed.

A Demorest medal contest was to have taken place last evening at 115 North Fifteenth street, but was postponed owing to the sickness of some of the contestants. Those who had assembled for the contests were entertained by temperance addresses by Mrs. Edith Shinrock and Mr. Loebel. In addition recitations were delivered by Miss Aurora Brown, Miss Glee Whitehead and little Mary Mangan.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

Lylse I Abbott was yesterday called to Crete by a telegram announcing that his father, Judge Abbott, was dying.

W. McPartland and E. J. Demming, who give their place of residence as the State hotel, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Ferris and Cunningham as susclous characters. A blazing tar kettle called the firemen to Eleventh and Jackson streets about 4.30 yesterday afternoon. The kettle was being used by a repair gang working on the via-duct. There was no damage.

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J. Nelson, who resides in Red Oak, Ia, and who was overcome by gas at the Dewey hotel Wednesday night, was reported as doing well early this morning. He will probably leave for his home today.

John O'Neil, 612 North Fourteenth street, was enjoying himself so hugely last night owing to a large load of intoxicants that he could not resist accosting everyone he met on the streets. He was placed in a cell at the police station to allow his overplus of joy to cool.

Single tickets for the services at Temple

Single tickets for the services at Temple Israel, Twenty-fourth and Harney streets, for the holidays, September II and I2, and October I and I, can be obtained at Mandelberg's, Sixteenth and Farnam; Moritz Meyer's cigar store and at Sachs Bros., IM South Fourteenth street.

James E. Crabtree, 28 North Sixteenth street, was arrested on a warrant sworn out yesterday by his wife, Jennie Crabtree. He is charged with wife abandonment. Crabtree is employed by the Bemis Omaha Bag company and left his wife in South Omaha, August 15. South Omaina, August 16.

Mrs. James Tucker, 1621 Howard street, put her weekly washing out on the line Wednesday afternoon and left home. When she returned during the evening the line was still there, but the clothes were gone. The property, which was valued at 150, was recovered by Detectives Drummy and Madsen yesterday afternoon.

sen yesterday afternoon.

Hugh Valentine, who lives at 1018 Grand avenue, was making things lively for the dealers of the Third ward last night. He succeeded in clearing the inhabitants out of one resort and had made good headway in possessing himself of another when Officer Bloom came to the rescue. Valentine now occupies a room at police head-quarters.

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ing of the Associated Press today:

The board of directors of the organiza-

President, Frank B. Noyes of the Chicago ality and the music of his voice, making Haskell of the Boston Herald; second vice such use of the Hind or the Koran would News; secretary, Melville E. Stone; as- of theological conviction. So, too, with

urer, Valentine P. Snyder. The vacancy on the board of directors nual meeting by the election of A. P. Langley of the Springfield (Mass.) Union and indulging in doctrinal teaching. Now the the other four directors whose terms expired were re-elected.

Stand Taken by John Rush.

OMAHA, Sept. 15 .- To the Editor of

counsel for the relator in the "bible ceed by sheer force of personality in reading case," I am of necessity rather lifting their roles above the invel and add- familiar with the legal questions preing to them a broad mark of human in- sented and decided in that case, and am in consequence very much sur-Mr. Pitou has given the play a beauti- prised at the bitter attack of my friend, ful setting and the generous reception his John Rush, upon Judge Sullivan, on acstar and company received from a large count of that decision. The true test of there decides that it is the Koran, and that audience last evening ought to encourage the fitness of a judge is his adherence to such teaching amounts to sectarian inhim sufficiently to extend his next visit the law as it is, rather than his advocacy struction. It is one thing to examine and to Omaha beyond one night. Mr. Olcott, of what one may conceive the law ought analyze a writing with a secular object in supported as he is now, will be welcomed to be. When Judge Sullivan's opinion view and quits another thing to read it as In Omaha for a much longer stay than a was pronounced, in January of this year, I a teacher of truth. single performance, even in no better vehi- was consulted by my associates in the sectarian teaching and is therefore not forgave us all the relief we asked for in bidden. the men were at work when, it is said, ing company began last night at the Krug was our unanimous opinion that the con- author of the opinion that the con-Brown directed some remark to Williams, an engagement that is to last the rest of which street of the opinion says that he has decided to an engagement that is to last the rest of chusions reached by Jurge Sullivan connoted over fifty points of difference between annually observe. A memorial program the week in "The Orphan's Prayer," which the Dougy and the King James versions, will be issued to all clubs and it is exhibited a corect interpretation of the held in his hand, striking the colored that many other women's organiant of the premier's secretary to make the official appropriate that is to last the rest of chusions reached by Jurge Sullivan connoted over fifty points of difference between annually observe. A memorial program will be issued to all clubs and it is exhibited a corect interpretation of the held in his hand, striking the colored that many other women's organian connoted over fifty points of difference between annually observe. A memorial program will be issued to all clubs and it is exhibited a corect interpretation of the premier's secretary to make the official appropriate that is to last the rest of chusions reached by Jurge Sullivan connoted over fifty points of difference between annually observe. A memorial program of the resignation of Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Hamilton arrived, enabling the provision of our state constitution of the the premier's secretary to make the official appropriate that is to last the rest of chusions of the resignation of Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. man in the back, making a severe gash toral meiodrama." The description is prob- bidding sectarian teaching in the public calling the judge's attention to the fact sations outside the suffrage work will also announcement. between his shoulders. The police were ably sufficiently accurate, and will not be schools, and, as we believed the judge's that there are upward of 600,000 points difcalled and both of the men were locked disputed. Miss DeCoursey sings and acts conclusions to be right, we did not ask for ference. It should be remembered that up, pending an investigation of the affair, with vehemence, and the orphan's prayer a rehearing or for a modification of the Judge Sullivan was not called on to decide was not unheeded because it was not heard. opinion. Our course in this respect was a theological question, nor was he called on formance was the distinctness with which Sullivan's re-election, for even since that the number of differences in the two verof Education is handicapped on account each individual utters what he or she has time I have not hesitated to apply for re- sions. He was simply calling attention to Sullivan. We refrained from applying for support his recital of that fact, a modification of the opinion simply because it was our judgment, as lawyers, that the opinion was correct.

Whether the opinion is right or wrong is purely a legal question; it is not a theological question, nor even an ethical quespends absolutely upon the constitution of use of the bible, in either version, in the and two patients sent to hospitals. Never one may believe a decision does him an probable that those who are privileged to reason alone, in condemning the judge ing to propagate their own peculiar theowho rendered it. It is the duty of the logical or ecclesiastical views and opinions." judge to announce and administer the law as it is written, and not merely as one the courts will not presume that the law in the bible reading case is a correct dis- to prove it. This rule of law is now too position of the legal question presented, old to be disturbed, no matter whether the judge should be commended for fol- individuals may think the presumption lowing the law and not condemned for reasonable or violent. Mr. Rush's reason emitting to legislate. Now, the legal ques- for saying that the presumption is viotion presented in the case was this: Is lent, is, to use his own language, "bereading was conducted in the school in been ardent and unscrupulous sec-In that case the character and purpose be held responsible. This is not the opin- at the coming meeting at Fremont. of the reading were disclosed by the testi- ion of his fellow Catholics. We know it mony of the teacher, as follows:

Q.—And you read that book as religious exercises because you think it is important for that purpose, don't you?

A.—I think it is.
Q.—Yes; and you read it because you think it is the word of God?

A.—Yes, sir; I do.
A.—And you believe that sincerely?

A.—Yes, sir; I do.
Q.—And you select such parts to read as you think proper, don't you?

A.—Yes, sir; I yust as I think it would be best for the pupils and myself.
Q.—And whenever you see fit to read you read?

A.—Yes, sir; Q.—And whenever you see fit to read?

Q.—And you read whatever you see fit to read?

Q.—And did you read from the new

Q -And did you read from the new A.—Yes, sir.

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And why do you consider it necessary to offer a prayer?

A.—I think we are taught to.

Q.—Yes; and you think it is done as an act of worship—the whole thing?

A.—We think it is, yes, sir.

Q.—Intended to worship God?

A.—Yes, sir.

After quoting the above testimony, Judge Sullivan says in his opinion:

ing exercises, conducted by Miss her, constituted sectarian instruction. This conclusion is vigorously assailed, but in our judgment it is warranted by the evidence, and we adhere to it.

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### religious instruction or inciting religious zeal, it amounts to such secturian instrucion as is forbidden to be conducted in the sublic schools, and the decision of Judge

Sullivan does so forbid it. But in order that the decision might no e misunderstood, it was manifestly fitting that the court should explain its

imitations, and to that end Judge Suili-:bias car

"The decision does not however, so to the extent of entirely excluding the bible from the public schools. It goes only to the extent of denying the right to use it for the purpose of imparting sectarian instruction. The pith of the opinion is in the syllabus, which declares that 'exercises by a teacher in a public school, in s NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The following school building, in school hours and resolution offered by Mr. Victor Rosewater in the presence of the pupils, consisting of Omaha was adopted at the annual meet- of the reading of passages from the bible, and in the singing of songs and hymns and offering prayer to the Deity in accordance with the doctrines, beliefs, customs or usages of sectarian churches or religious organizations, are forbidden by the constitution of this state.' Certainly the Illad may be read in the schools without inculcating a belief in the Olympic divinities, and the Koran may be read without teaching the Moslem faith. Why may not the bible also be read without indoctrinating children in the creed or

minds. But if either book is examined or analyzed with a view to its literary tion met and elected the following offi- worth, by a class of advanced pupils, studying literature, so that their minds are directed not to the beliefs contained Record-Herald; first vice president, E. B. in the text, but to the literary merits, president, J. H. Estill of the Savannah probably produce no results in the way sistant secretary, Charles S. Diehl; treas- the bible. There is no doubt that a teacher may make such use of it as to amount to sectarian teaching, and it is caused by the resignation of Stephen doubtless equally true that with a class studied for their poetic beauty without constitution of our state does not say that the bible shall, under no circumstances, be read in the public schools, What the constitution forbids is sectarian teaching, and what Judge Sullivan decided was, that whenever the bible is so used that it amounts to, or results in, sectarian teaching, it is forbidden.

But Mr. Rush says: "You ought to know that the moment a bible is opened in the public school sectarian instruction is being imparted, ipso facto. If it is the King James version that is used, the reader then and there decides that the King James version is the bible-a contention which is denied and opposed by the great majority of Christians the world

You might as well say that the momen the Koran is opened the reader then and The former is not case upon the propriety of filing a motion bidden by the constitution. The latter for a rehearing or a modification of the would be sectarian teaching, and, according opinion, notwithstanding that the decision to the decision of Judge Sullivan, is for

that case. My associates and myself Mr. Rush criticises Judge Sullivan's referwent over the decision carefully, and it ence to the Pennsylvania case, in which the of the three anniversaries that the Na- was thought that nothing would happen for not dictated by any regard for Judge in any way to make a pronouncement upon hearings in other cases where the opinions the fact that there are differences and used had been written or approved by Judge the reference to the Pennsylvania case to Another part of the decision of which Mr.

Rush complains rather bitterly is found in

"But the fact that the King James version may be used to inculcate sectarian doc-

to be a fact that many persons advocate a reading and study of the bible who are im- not ardent sectarians, and who are not sectarians at all, and we know, too, that there are millions of ardent sectarians

who are not unscrupulous. But Mr. Rush would proscribe the bible altogether, because in the hands of a teacher who wishes to accomplish such a urged against the teaching of history, English literature, chemistry or astronomy. It is an argument, if valuable anywhere, that ought to be addressed to a legislature or a constitutional convention; but until the lawmaking branch of the goverement shall approve such argument, it has no place either before a court or be-

Judge Sullivan's opinion is to the effect the work commenced for the year. The that whenever it can be made to appear department will be under the leadership that the bible is so used in any school in of Mme. Borgium this year and more inthis state that it amounts to or results in terest is being manifested in it than for sectarian teaching, it is forbidden, but several years past, otherwise it is not forbidden. In this he has simply enforced the constitutional restriction without enlarging it. To have gone further would have been to lose sight of his authority as a judge and invade the province of the legislature. It is sincerely to be regretted that a discussion in any way bordering upon sectarian or religious differences should be injected into a political campaign. There is, perhaps, no other subject that has occasioned so much bitterness and so much hatred as religious differences, and it is probably natural that that should be so, because between towns has been a serious handithe ardently religious man looks upon his cap to the work of federation and is rereligion as much more important than sponsible for the lack of a state organizaany worldly consideration. He therefore tion, Montana includes several clubs, howfeels strongly on the subject, and is apt ever, that hold membership in the General to express himself with vehemence, if not Federation. with bitterness. Such discussions have no legitimate place in American politics, and

of doing great wrong.

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## WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The following is a portion of the report read at Chautauqua by Mrs. Robert A. Miller on the "Giris' Industrial School and Woman's Club at Ponce, Porto Rico." which gives some idea of the work being done there:

Under the supervision of the women as school for children with 800 applications was organized. One hundred and sixty were accepted. In this school sloyd is taught, English, domestic science and drawn work, this last department under the supervision of a native teacher. From this school Mrs. Roosevelt ordered an entire outfit of a pattern which for that reason is now called the White House pattern. Over \$11,000 worth of drawn work was soid last year. Four hundred women are employed in this work, which is done outside the industrial school. The children wear a Good Citizen's button, and have the care of the cause you have at heart may be greatered in the school. At the first call only four responded, but the institution has steadily gained in favor. The Women's club in Ponce is the outgrowth of all these activities, having at the present time innerty members from among the leading women of Porto Rico. One meeting is given up to the cause of fiscal reform.

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Ahamo auxiliary, Typographical union No. 190, will hold its meeting Monday afternoon at 2524 St. Mary's avenue.

November 12 will be the birthday anniobserve the day.

The club women of Massachusetts have a plan whereby they hope to erect and that Lord Balfour of Burleigh, secretary maintain a building for permanent headquarters for the state federation.

In the absence of Mrs. F. J. McShane, Mrs. Albert Noe presided at the Septemher meeting of the Visiting Nurses' association held yesterday afternoon in the parior of the Paxton hotel, Mrs. Adams, superintendent of nurses, reported 503 visits made during the last month, there being trines affords no presumption that it will fifty patients. In nine cases special nurses The correctness of the decision de- be so used. The law does not forbid the were required; there were three deaths this state. The judiciary is not the law- public schools. It is not proscribed either before has there been such demand for making branch of the state government, by the constitution or by the statutes, and the services of the nurses as now and and the court has no right to legislate. the courts have no right to declare its use this demand is steadily increasing. Mrs. Consequently, it follows that, although to be unlawful because it is possible or Adams says. In the past it has been necessary for the association to employ but injustice, he is not warranted, for that use it will misuse the privilege by attempt- one regular nurse, but she has asked that two nurses be granted to give their time to the work. Next month will close the This is but another way of saying that year's work and the annual meeting will probably be held early in November. It may think it ought to have been written. has been violated, but the burden is alequently, if Judge Sullivan's decision ways on him who charges the violation the year's work that its patrons may be informed as to what has been accomplished.

Mrs. Belle M. Stoutenborough of Platts mouth, chairman of the library extension ommittee of the Nebraska Federation, has reading of the bible in the public cause those who advocate the reading of requested that all club women having items schools, in the manner in which such it in the schools are and always have of interest regarding library work in their respective towns send them to her that question, such sectarian teaching as is tarians." Here Mr. Rush gives expression she may be able to make a complete reforbidden by the constitution of this state? to a sentiment for which he alone should port of the work accomplished in the state

> The Nebraska Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has issued a request to the various humane organizations and friends of the cause, asking their cooperation in a more united and systematic effort in using all persuasive and legal means to prevent the wanton cruelty to animals which they find so extensively result it may be made the instrument of sectarian teaching. This reason might be of the society in every county seat of the state and any person interested is requested to write to the president, Mr. E. D. Buckner, Osceola, Neb., for directions how to proceed. There will be no expense

> There will be a meeting of the French defore the people in passing upon the fitness partment of the Woman's club Tuesday morning. October 6, in the club rooms, when To put the whole matter in a nutshell, there will be a discussion of plans and

Owing to other duties, Mrs. Millard Langfelt will be unable to act as leader of the English literature department, as originally announced, and a meeting of the department will be held to elect some one to fill this vacancy.

The club women of Montana are making a great effort to establish a state federation before the coming biennial at St. Louis. The size of the state and the distance

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Dramatic Crisis Present. The retirement of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, which precipitates the most dramatic crisis and the bitterest party struggle since his secession from Mr.

Gladstone's home rule cabinet, was unknown and unsuspected in London until the official announcement late at night, too late for the evening papers. It will only become known to the general public from this morning's papers. There had been much exchange of regular visits during the day, but as Premier Balfour and brother, Gerald, left for their home at versary of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and one Whittingham early in the afternoon, it

was almost as great a surprise as in lib-

As to the reconstruction of the cabinet no great interest is evinced, although the keenness on the fiscal and educational political prophets are already busy apinsues. pointing Austen Chamberlain chancellor of the exchequer, the earl of Selbourne as

secretary for the colonies, etc.

this afternoon recognize the certainty of the liberals coming into power, while admitting that Mr. Chamberlain had gained a brilliant triumph by winning Mr. Bal-

four over to his opinion Mr. Balfour's letter in this respect is

the recent bye elections, they look forward

to an appeal to the country with the utmost confidence. Earl Spencer, liberal leader in the House of Lords, in an interview last night, admitted that the news came as a complete surprise to him and though it was satisfactory from a party point of view it would mean a very stiff electioneering fight with such a powerful opponent as Cham-

Opinion of Lord Rothschild.

Lord Rothschild was interviewed today as to the probable effect on the empire, especially on the national finances, of Mr. Chamberlain's resignation. He said to a representative of the Associated Press: I am not saying he has resigned, but the announcement would not surprise me. The duke of Devonshire remains in the cabinet and Mr. Balfour's enunciated policy, which I take to mean no taxes on food or

It is rumored that the resignation of other members of the cabinet is imminent, and that Lord Balfour of Burleigh, secretary for Scotland, has actually resigned, although the fact has not yet the secretary that the secretary is secretary to secretary the secretary that secretary is secretary to secretary the secretary th

though the fact has not yet been formally given out. Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, left London last night for Balmoral, whither Premiar Balfour and his brother are also expected to proceed immediately.

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LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The bye-election in eral quarters. Curiosity centers on the at- the constituency of St. Andrews, Scotland, titude of the duke of Devonshire, whose to replace a liberal unionist, Henry Torresignation has been fully expected. It rens Anstruther, who has been appointed was supposed by some that he would take to a government directorship in the Suez the present opportunity of retiring from Canal company, which was held today, repolitics on the ground of his advanced suited in a liberal victory, Captain Ellice being elected with 1,234 votes, with 1,188 given to Major Thompson, unionist. The election was fought with unparalleled

Dog Alleged to be Mad. Expect Liberals to Win.

It is recognized as impossible that an appeal to the country can be much longer delayed and the general opinion is that in the present shattered condition of the unionist party the liberals will be returned to power.

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