Some Splendid Bargain Offers in Ladies' Wear

Special Selling Events in Fine Milliney

Striking offers for Saturday in highly modish hats for Ladies and Children.

French beaver shapes and turbans -all desirable styles with elaborate trimming of ostrich, velvet and lace A QC -black, navy, castor, etc. would be cheap \$8.50, Saturday

he smart new turbans in medium size, blacks, browns, navys-trimmings of breasts, wings, birds and satin ribbon or velvet and handsome ornaments Saturday

Har Grand Street Most extraordinary offer of street hats that Omaha has hat Offer at 69c known in years. We will offer all our splendid \$3, \$4 and \$5 street hats, all the attractive felt and velvet combinations with neat artistic trimmings and all colors, a great Saturday special, at



Children's Hats

Children's Trimmed Flats correct little modes, very popular for school or dress Atanan arranan 🖩 🗷

Children's School Hats prettily trimmed with ribbon bands, brown, navy,

Sale of Ostrich Plumes

The long ostrich plumes-Amazon stock, regular five dollars value and each one a handsome plume, at.

Ostrich plumes - regular two dollar value. special Saturday, at

READY-TO-WEAR HATS Basement millinery special for Saturday. Hundreds of IN BASEMENT AT 39C the prettiest ready-to-wear hats, neatly and effectively trimmed, in popular fall

colors. These street hats have sold as high as \$2.00 each, to reduce a splendid stock

Special Velvet Ribbon Bargain

going to offer tomorrow at about one-half the regular price.

All silk satin back Velvet Ribbon that gener-

yard.....

ally sells for ten cents a yard, we offer at.

All silk satin back Velvet Ribbou that gener-

ally sells for 25 cents a yard we offer at,

yard.....

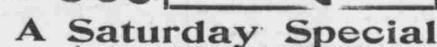
All silk satin back Velvet Ribbon that gener-

ally sells up to 50c yard. This is in the wid-

est width obtainable, we will sell at, yard. ...

These ribbons will be on sale on our basement bargain square.

We have recently bought most advantageously two cases of black,



On Second Floor

satin back, all silk Velvet Ribbon, in various widths, which we are 800 pairs ladies' genuine welt sole shoes, made of box calf velours, vici kid and patent leather, regular price \$2.50, \$3 and \$3,50, on sale at



Golf Skirts at \$3.98-A big lot Box Coats at \$4.98-made of of beautiful golf skirts, all all wool zibeline, linings styles and colors, 3.98 stitched-at.. 4.98

In the Picture Department Third

Elegant Sample Suits at \$24.50-A very special lot of Suits, many

Exclusive Models in Suits and Demi Costumes-Highest grade of beautiful

Suits and Demi Costumes, some very elaborate, entirely new color effects, at \$85 down to \$49, \$39 and

odd garments, the best of materials and styles, new walking lengths and full silk lined, worth as high as \$39, at

Fine Walking and Dress Suits-

some sizes missing in each line, 14

Ladies' Tailored Suits \$9.98

A great Suit special for 1903, the

price, all new modes,

new styles and colors-

shoulder capes, new stitched flap collars-

\$12.50 value, at.....

best Suit ever offered for such a

The Swell Long Coats

42 inches long, full heavy lining,

have been selling from \$25 to

\$27.50 - tomorrow

Broken assortment of women's high grade suits,

\$5 Pictures at \$1.98

Photo color pictures, size 20x24, fitted with very fine Sample Lace Pins, sterling sil gold frames, ornamental corners, Saturday, special

Burnt Wood Cabinet Photo Frames, several designs to select from, very finely executed, would be cheap at 1.00-Saturday

Poster Pictures in two combinations, panel shapes, very pretty and neat, twenty-five cent value -

Children's Suits and Coats

Rain Proof Cravenette Coats-

backs, belted, some with

double and triple capes, at

\$24.50, \$17.50 and

The swell long waterproof coats, with full

Ladies' Suits and Coats at Modest Prices

The most attractive and fashionable garments

at lowest prices that can be quoted.

Children's Long Coats, in the new for the little tots, at 89.98, 1.98

Special Saturday Bargain

Children's Box Coats, fine kersey, satin stitched, trimmed, red, blue, etc., worth up to \$3.50-Minima

> A Special Golf Skirt-made of good heavy meltons, in the late styles and colors, Saturday 1.98

Jewelry Specials

Ladies' Pearl Stock Pins, inde-

ver, in wreaths, fleur de lis, worth 75 cents-

Ladies' Sterling Silver Hat Pins large and heavy silverworth 50 cents, ateach

The Ideal Skirt Supporter, in Dutch silver, worth fifty cents-

Pearse-Burgess Slate Goes Through, wit Only One Exception.

LIGHT VOTE CAST IN EVERY WAR

Few Women Exercise the Privileg of Voting and the Affair is Marked Only by Combines Activity.

Republican School Board Candidate ... Eighth Wi L KREIDER Beventh Ward Sixth Ward Ninth Ward THEODORE H. JOHNSON Sixth Ward
J. W. MAYNARD Ninth Ward
JOHN L. M'CAGUE Eighth Ward

E. A Willis of the First ward was the only one of the Pearse-Burgess slate candidntes who failed to land a nomination for member of the Board of Education in the republican primaries yesterday. John L. McCague of the Eighth ward was the man who broke over the deadline. The specessful candidates, their wards and standings are indicated above. The numher of votes by wards and the totals for each may be seen in the tabulation be-The slate managers had the political machinery of the school board well ganized and also had money to spend,

Everything considered, a fair vote was polled. The women did not exercise their privilege of the franchise as freely as was enseted they would. For instance, in the First ward where a total of 134 votes were cast, but sixteen women voted and in the eighth ward where the total was mil only twenty-two women took advantage of their suffrage.

Penyse and Burgess Busy.

Intense interest and strenuchs activity were exercised in the primaries, chiefly by Superintendent Pearse and Secretary Burgess and their satelites, who were out in full force, distributing loads of ballots,-"sample ballots"-doing what they could to perpetuate conpolitical Board of Education. The ual routine of ward workers for this bine was busy from the opening of the polls at moon until their closing at 7 e'clock, plugging for the "non-political"

THE HOT PLACE

There may be Hotter places Than our ovens-But we doubt it.

But they're not Upon this planet.

New England's cereal, Is prepared Under conditions That produce Most perfect baking And a sanitated Product.

Clean and ortep, We send it forward, Guaranteeing Ev'ry package A score of breakfasts Fit to feast Folk of New England.

Like a Subbath READY BITS es on its mission To relieve the Weary housewives Of the task Of endless cooking, And to feed With wholesome dist All whose wisdom Bids theor BUZ,Ba.

WARDS.	Baright	Boyles	Christie	Johnson	Kreider	Maynard	МсСивие	Vance	WIIII8
	bt								
First Second Third	45 71	47	53 77	78 50 31	71 45	75 39	28 67 78	68 39 36	100
Fourth	77 85 128	88 130	160	304 117	157	230 106	122 120	123	170
Sixth Seventh	162 43	105 47 117	151	141	159	200 136	172	220 129	322
Eighth	51	50	88 56	104	109	96 331	103 82	350 124	90
Total	747	784	807	979	1000	911	852	1050	515

Burgess Has a Word.

James M. McDowell is the janitor at Cushing of the Bartenders, Frank Marshall the Central school and his daughter, Miss of the Retail Clerks and Charles Schamp of Gertrude McDowell, is a stenographer in the Beef Butchers, the latter three from pany, so when John L. McCague an- cil, were all scated as delegates. nounced himself as a candidate for the ested in his success and she interested introduced at the forthcoming session of her father in the candidacy of her em- congress, was read and accepted. He reached Mr. Burgess' office about carried.

4 o'clock in the afternoon and the subject of candidates for the school board was as to why political candidates are allowed immediately brought up, and especially the candidacy of John L. McCague, Mr. Mc-Dowell was asked why he was supporting McCague and in reply said that he believed him to be a man fully competent having the next candidate who handed him to serve in the position, a good citizen, well, but showed a personal interest in their welfare, so much so that all of them were doing what they could for him when he wanted a place on the board. To this statement the secretary of the

"McCague may be all right in his place, but he knows nothing of the public school system. He never attended one and I doubt if he ever was inside of one." "But he is my friend and a good man."

board replied:

said McDowell, "and it is not to his discredit, that being born and to a large extent raised in a foreign country, he attended private schools." To this the secretary of the board an-

swered: "I do not care for personal friendships. John McCague knows nothing of the public school system and I doubt if he would know a public school if he would meet it on the street. In this contest we cannot take into account personal friendships, but we have got to work for the right kind of men. If the best friend I had was running for office on the hourd. I wouldn't vote for him unless I knew him to be in full accord with the public school system."

This ended the conversation and the junitor left the office.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETS

Bows to the American Federation Labor Ender Protest Pend-

Through a written communication, which was read at the meeting of the Central Labor union, held last night, the American Pederation of Labor instructed the local body to remeat the delegates from the Musicians local union No. 70 immediately. The delegates were unscated by the central organization because they refused to violate a signed agreement to play at Manawa and Courtland Beach when those resorts had been declared unfair. The federation called attention, in its instructions to the local organization, to a section of the constitution which declares that no central body affiliated with the federation shall have the power to cause a local union to declare a strike. After a continued debate a motion to reseat the delegates under protest, pending an appeal to the national organization, was carried.

A parm political discussion foliowed when Labor union, held last night, the American

NOMINEES FOR SCHOOL BOARD speciation was feit by the combine over tatives of the Dickinson and Yeiser club to AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA the defeat of Willis. The results by wards speak. The motion was voted down. A resolution favoring the endorsement of Dickinson and Yeiser as candidates for the

office of district judge was then offered and finally prevailed by a vote of 14 to 13. L. J. Quinby, one of the representatives of the club, who had been turned down, was al- SWIFT AND COMPANY IN CONTROVERSY wed to address the body under a plea that he had formerly been a member of the organization, and still holds a union card. Paul Gable, as delegate from the Beer Bottlers' International union: A. J. Glenn. as successor of former Delegate Lamb, from the International Association of Machinists, local No. 21; Robert Rubert, as successor of former Delegate Woodward, from the Carpenters' local No. 427; Carl Elofson of the Tailors' union; D. Miller of the Carriage and Wagon Makers, local No. 163, and John

the office of the McCague Investment com- the South Omaha Trades and Labor coun-The proclamation issued by the American school board it was no more than natural Federation of Labor favoring the eightthat the young woman should be inter- hour and anti-injunction bills, which will be

player. Mr. McDowell worked for Mc- A request was read from the United Cague at the polls yesterday until some Brotherhood of Leather Workers, local No. time in the afternoon when he was sent 12, asking for the endorsement of F. M. for by the secretary of the Board of Edu- Morgan for the position of bailiff of the district court. A motion to endorse was

One of the delegates raised the question to distribute cards asking for support or the streets when the privilege of handing out cards and circulars had been denied to organized labor. He said that he intended a card arrested to make a test case.

A request, which was received through Senator Miliard from F. C. Armstrong of Ord, Neh., for information as to how orwas referred to the educational committee in conjunction with the secretary. formation is desired for use in a high school

San Francisco Labor council asked for in formation concerning the local central body for the purpose of arriving at the sentiment in Omaha concerning the proposed amendment to the constitution of the American Federation of Labor regarding representation.

Insune linitan Locked Up.

c Chillino, an Ralian, otherwise known the "niggery man." who was sent to coin some time ago on the charge of the insanity, is back in the city. Officers Sanstrom and Mansfeld discovered him in the 'bad lands' last night leading a goat and carrying a bundle of books. When questioned as to what he was doing he replied that he was selling goods. He had been trying to sell the goat to several inmates of the resorts during the evening, but found the market very slow and lower. The police are now investigating with a view of discovering, if possible, how he secured the average of the resorts.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

1-4-II-7-Waiting-all want von

Lamust etyles in Ladies' Suits, Closics, birts, Walsts, Silk Petticoats, Wrappers, and Couts, Millinery, etc. Cash or credit. Couts, Millinery, etc. Cash e's Store, 16th and Farnam. Fred Thomas of Salt Lake City and Rob-ert Hawson of Arkansas, Wie, who is said by the police to be his partner, were ar-rested last night as suspicious characters. Andrew Koehler, 1804 Izard street, took a small boy into a weed patch and suc-ceeded in frightening him very badly. Koehler was arrested on the charge of assault

between R and S, late yesterday afternoon

Vacation of Stub Ends of Streets Causing Considerable Comment-

Assertion Made Ordinance is in Nature of a Franchise and Petition of Voters Being Prepared to Block Its Way in Council,

The vacating of certain streets and alleys for the use of the Union Pacific and the Union Stock Yards company is causing lots of talk on the streets. About a week ago Mrs. Frank Pivonka secured an order from Judge Dickinson restraining the city council from passing the vacating ordinance submitted by these two companies. Yesterday Swift and Company appeared in the case and secured a similar order, and the Neb. papers were served on the mayor and coun-

Swift and Company and Mrs. Pivonka propose to prevent if possible the vacating of certain streets and alleys for the benefit of the rallroads as long as the railroads contemplate the construction of a viaduct with its eastern terminus at O street. What is wanted is a viaduct to land in the middle of the block between N and O streets. The discovery was made yesterday by

reading the ordinance now being printed that it is in the nature of a franchise. In such a case a protest signed by 5 per cent of the voters can prevent the council from granting any franchise ordinance. When this fact was called to the atten

tion of business men on N street a halfspring was about 2.200, and those circulating the petitions assert that all they will need is to secure the signatures of 175 voters. Practically this number has been secured and the petition will be presented to the council at the meeting next Monday night. Same of those interested in the petitions Swift injunction cases are called for a hearing before Judge Dickinson today.

Assistant City Atterney Cohn filed complaint was recently made to the council Not long ago the city had notices served on and remember to vote." all squatters to vacate at once. Instead of pected that they will be arrested today. more complaints filed.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The last of the series of meetings in the sociation is furnishing leaders for the

to 5:45.

ing reception on Friday afternoon next urged effective work this fail to strengthen of Improvement clubs to attend the mass the board of the Oznaha Pederation of Improvement clubs to attend the mass the board of management will give a reception to the memers of the association has been secured for a select program.

at the rooms. Archie Leon French, the celebrated entertainer of Brooklyn, N. Y., Baby's Body Found.

the weeds near the road. He thought the fellow candidates and he said success there vored a mass indignation meeting and box would make good kindling and went is assured. He declared that the number passing resolutions expressing public sen that it contained the partially decomposed republican fold is amazing.

Temains of a child. The police were noti
Others who spoke were James Alian, for

statement that he is going to issue distress warrants against the express companies doing business in this city which have not paid taxes. Just when these warrants are to be issued Mr. Howe did not state. Five express companies are doing business in the city and three have paid tended the meeting at the First Presbyissued against only two.

Magie City Gossip. The Christian church will continue its The light registration of Thursday being generally commented on V. Miller left last night for Creston, to look after some business matters. Fred Parks has gone to Sloux City to visit his mother, who is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Chizek have returned from Chadron, who relatives for a few days. where they visited E. O. Mayfield will give a reading night at the First Presbyterian church the benefit of the Christian home. Phil Kenney post of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet tonight at Iwenty-sixih and N streets. After this the post will meet only once a month.

These births were reported yesterday: lens Jensen, Forty-third and M screets, an: George Bavins, 10% North Twenty-ifth, daughter: John Sand, Twenty-sixth and N, son; William Nutt, Eighteenth and V, son; George Shune, Thirty-second and

APATHY THE ONLY DANGER Republicana Certain to Win if They Will Attend to the Voting.

"Apathy among republicans is the only thing that can beat us in Douglas county and in the Fourth judicial district this campaign," said W. A. Redick, nominee said that they would not stop with just for judge of the district court to the First enough signers, but would get a big list up Ward Republican club last night, "I have send to the council. The Pivonka and noticed the apathy with apprehension and I fear the republicans are relying too much on a reunited party and suffering from over-confidence. While it true that the party presents a solid front, yet we plaints in police court yesterday against cannot elect our men if the voters stay W. H. Pettit and M. English. Both are at home. The first day's registration charged with obstructing the streets. Com- shows a gratifying ratio of republicans to democrats but it does not show half hat Pettit and English had houses built on the number of republicans that it should. the street near Twenty-third and Madison. Every man should get out and register

complying Pettit went to work and built an coin hall at the corner of Sixth and Pierce addition to his house. This angered the streets. It was the first meeting of the people of Albright and a protest was sent First ward club since the convention and of sidewalk being almost impassible. The to the council. Warrants have been issued the evidence went to back up the statefor both Pettit and English and it is ex- ment of E. J. Cornish that the repubicans of the ward, without exception, Unless other squatters move there will be would vote for and work for the ticket straight through, Mr. Cornish gave up part of his remarks to words in favor of along Ohio street from the railroad to the judicial ticket. He said he had not Thirty-second street are not lighted half nterest of bible study will be held Sunday found a single republican lawyer in the time. Lights are badly needed at at 4 p. m. Dr. J. W. Conley will speak society who supported the so-called "nonon "The Value of Bible Study." The as. partisan" patchwork. Statements by the democratic press that some of the repub-Young People's societies in the various lican candidates for the bench are incomchurches for Sunday in the interest of petent are notoriously untrue, Mr. Cornish bible study. A gymnasium class for bus-declared, and he scored the candidates incess and professional men was started who, after trying for republican nomina-Friday. It meets three times a week- tions, accepted nominations at the hands Monday, Wednesday and Priday from 5 of an opposing party. In this guise, the speaker said, they attempt to injure the

Police Judge Berka, candidate for re-Kennard, nominee for county commissioner, promised to use the same care in spending county money as he would his While walking along Thirteenth street, own. A. J. Sutton, nominee for the dis-between R and S, late resterday afternoon trict beach, had just returned from a light purchase question was severely comone of the Tangeman boys saw a box in compaign trip through Burt county with membed upon. Some of the members fa-

after it. Upon opening the box he found of populists who are coming back into the timent on the matter.

peace and Jack Kenworthy for constable. E. L. Howe, city treasurer, has made the DR. WALTON DRAWS BIG CROWD

Best Sized Congregation of Week Attend Meeting at First Presbyterlan Church,

The largest congregation of the week attaxes, so that distress warrants will be terian church last night, when Dr. Walton preached and J. H. MacConnell, Prof. and Mrs. J.J. Lowe of Philadelphia sang. The spe cial number rendered by Prot and Mrs. Lowe was a duet, "Only a Veil Between." Their singing was a matter of great entertainment for all, as was also the singing of Mr. MacConnell Mr. MacConnell has made his services as a leader felt from the first of the meetings.

Robert Fleming, Eighteenth and Nicholas streets, would not stand for argument from Alex Waltha. As Waltha expressed it "Fieming took a soak at him," which temporarily put him out of business. The services as a leader felt from the first of the meetings.

Dr. Walton preached from the story of the woman of Sychar. It was a powerfu appeal to Christian people to set about oing their duties "of soul winning." He ently left the best impression made during the meetings. An after meeting was held in which great interest was manifested.

week. For Sunday Prof. and Mrs. Lowe will sing in the morning at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. Walter preaches at the Castellar Presbyterian church at 10:30 a. m. He preaches at the Young Woman's Christian association women's meeting at the First church at 4:30 p. m. The subject at this meeting will be 'Woman's Mission." He preaches again at the union service at the First church at 7:30 the union service at the First church at 7:20
p. m. Mr. MacCounell will sing at the men's meeting at 10 o'clock and the presching service at 10:20 a. m. at the Westminster auditor, with headquarters in Orden. ing service at 10:30 a. m. at the Westminster Ing service at 10.30 a. m. at the Westminster church and at the Young Men's Christian association men's meeting at the Kountze Memorial at 4 p. m. Prof. and Mrs. Lowe and Myr. MacConnell all will be present at the Millard. and Mr. MacConnell all will be present at the union service at the First church in the evening.

STREET LIGHTS AND WALKS

Omaha View Improvers Express Demands for Some City Necessities.

The Omaha View Improvement club met Friday night with a large attendance and President Callahan in the chair. The sidewalks on Ohio street near Thirty-third were reported in an extremely bad con-The meeting was well attended in Lin- dition and where any improvements had been made at all they were practically useless because of the adjacent sections club resolved to get after nonremdent property owners to compel them or their agents to make sidewalk improvements along their property.

It was reported that the gasoline lamps Thirtleth and Lake, Thirty-fourth and Corby, Thirty-fourth and Maple, Thirtythird and Burdette, Thirty, Fifth and Lake and at Thirty-fourth and Miam!

The matter of the alleged diversion of the funds for the Saddle Creek main sewer to the construction of private sewers by the city council was again brought up and

Priday evening was accepted. lection, said things never looked brighter and its friends will meet in the headquarfor republicans in Douglas county. M. J. ters of the club at Thirty-second and Corby streets at 7:30 p. m. and proceed in a body to the mass meeting.

The action of the city council in dodging

fied and Chief Briggs turned the box and sheriff; E. F. Brailey for coroner, Charles the remains over to Undertaker Brewer. Unit for county clerk, A. L. Troup for district for county clerk, A. L. T the Avery fire, were taken. The value of the stolen property has not been ascer-tained, but it is supposed to be consider-able.

Andrew C. Andersen, Omaha. Agnes C. Giancy, Omaha..... John J. Wetmore, Omaha..... Ida M. Howard, Omaha..... Frank Vanicek, South Omaha. Bozena Vyskocil, South Omaha.

"Sonker" is Locked Up.

Reception to New Pastor,

The congregation of Dundee Presbyterian coning their duties "of soul winning." He received the utmost attention and apparantly left the best impression made during he meetings. An after meeting was held a very enjoyable social evening was the result. The Dundee Presbyterians are pleased to have a pastor of their own after so many years. Mr. Hunter came here from Villisca, in

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. W. Grant, a prominent architect of Beatrice, was an Omaha visitor Friday. Mrs. S. N. Mealio and sister have gone for a two weeks' visit to Rockford and

Chairman Harry Lindsay of the republican state committee was an Omnha lican state covisitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George I. Becker of San Francisco, B. C. Ash of Plerre, C. A. Ber-nard of Long Island. Kan., W. S. Berrard of Denver and Charles A. Hathman of Boseman are at the Paxton.

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