

Telephone 894.

See, Sept. 28, '05.

Today is your opportunity—see other fellows.

There is a newness to our Vellings that at once distinguishes them from the old patterns. Late Novelties in black, white and colored vellings and made vells. Fancy vellings at 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

THOMPSON BELLEND & CO

Y. M. C. A. Building, Cor. 16th and Douglas.

MAYOR OBJECTS TO BREWERY

Ordinance Providing for Its Establishment Meets with a Veto.

OPPONENTS DID NOT HAVE A FAIR SHOW

Man Who Was Arrested on Suspicion of Being Implicated in Griswold Murder and Then Released Now Being Searched For.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

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Will Wed.

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BEST CROP REPORTS IN EAST

Union Pacific Statistics Quoted on Chicago Board of Trade.

REGARDED AS AUTHORITY ON EXCHANGE

Plans for New Shops Are in Hands of Engineers and Construction Will Start Soon as Possible.

Officials of the passenger department of the Union Pacific are gratified over the recognition that the crop reports which are prepared by the advertising department of the road are receiving in all of the big exchanges of the east.

In view of the controversies at Washington in demands upon the department of considerable satisfaction to the officials of the Union Pacific to know they have the reputation of furnishing the most accurate and correct statements. These are obtained from correspondents selected with care and published in the advertising department of the Union Pacific.

Plans for New Shops.

Plans for the new shops of the Union Pacific are being prepared by the engineer's office, and it is planned to begin the construction as soon as possible. The shops have been needed for some time to meet the increased demands for the cars which are being built and run by the road.

The first improvement will be the construction of a new shop at Omaha, which will be completed in the next few months. This will be followed immediately by further improvements, making a grand total for the next twelve months of \$700,000.

THREE MORE STATE OFFICERS

Marsh, Weston and Folmer, Former Officials, Will Testify in Tax Case.

Subpoenas have been issued by Special Examiner Charles W. Pearson for Secretary of State George W. Marshall, ex-State Auditor Charles Weston and ex-Land Commissioner Folmer to appear Tuesday, to testify in the Union Pacific tax matter before him.

The examination of the witnesses will take place in the north court room of the federal building, beginning at 9:30 Tuesday morning. The examination will be conducted by John N. Baldwin, general attorney for the Union Pacific, while the case is being argued before the court.

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TERMS OF THE TREATY

(Continued from First Page.)

negotiations are to be opened concerning the above matter.

Article I deals with international traffic, as follows:

A—Each country agrees neither through prohibitory import or export laws to in any way interfere with or make difficult the transportation of goods and persons between the two countries.

B—Transit goods must not be taxed with export duty or similar charges, nor must the transit be made in charges of the transit.

C—D and E—Contain rules concerning the carriage on transit.

The principal effect is that no higher charges shall be made other than in the case of the country's own subjects.

Agreement for Thirty Years.

The agreement is for thirty years, beginning on January 1, 1906, and may be prolonged for a similar period if notice of cancellation is not given at least five years prior to the end of that period.

G and H—Contain stipulations concerning the carriage of goods and persons.

I—Provides for an arbitration agreement.

The protocol was signed for Sweden by Charles Rickard, minister of foreign affairs.

A. F. Wahlmaster, minister of foreign affairs, and Carl Staaff, and for Norway by Christian Michelsen, the premier; Carl D. Berner, premier of the Storting; and Benjamin Vogt, former minister of the interior.

Future Order of Business.

The delegates agreed on the following order of business:

First—To each country's Parliament the above treaty shall be submitted for ratification, subject to the ratification of the other party.

Second—When the Riksdag and Storting have passed identical ratification bills a Harjann line will be drawn in the treaty, asking the Riksdag, (1) On Sweden's part to cancel the Riksdag or charter of the establishing new fundings in the treaty.

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COSGROVE HEADS COMMITTEE

Douglas County Democrats Organize After Some Preliminary Rowing.

BRYANITES UNABLE TO CONTROL MACHINE

Jacksonian Crowd Strong Enough to Push Its Plan Through and Election Comes Very Easy After Start.

Expectations of a scrap in the organization meeting of the new democratic county central committee at the Paxton hotel last night were fully realized, but a new machine with Fred H. Cosgrove at the throttle was safely put together and the wheels started.

The meeting was the largest of the biggest democratic committee meetings held in years, there being only sixteen absentees and some of these due to the fact that vacancies existed in precincts where a committeeman was not put up for primary nomination.

A determined effort was made by the old Douglas County Democracy crowd to postpone the organization until Saturday on the plea that the country members had not had time to receive notices and attend the session, but they lost out by a vote of 36 to 22.

Deputy City Engineer Fred H. Cosgrove was elected chairman of the committee and H. B. Daniel secretary. This was practically all the business done, except the appointment of a committee of five, composed of J. J. Mahoney, J. A. Rine, Dan Collins, W. J. DeWitt and W. S. Shoemaker, to recruit candidates for office at the next meeting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Neither Cosgrove nor Daniel had any real opposition, Joe Rapp withdrawing his name as a candidate for secretary. J. Pickard of Douglas was mentioned as a candidate for chairman, but his friends made scarcely any effort, perceiving that it was all fixed for Cosgrove.

Cosgrove's Political Career.

After several years of effort Cosgrove finds himself in a position to dictate the most modern and progressive politics of his party. As chairman of the congressional committee three years ago he was successful with G. M. Hitchcock under conditions where Hitchcock could hardly fall. Two years ago as vice chairman Cosgrove was successful in his campaign to land the democratic office holders in the court house. He has been a leader in the Jacksonian club for years and is an arduous worker in politics.

During the last presidential campaign with others he tried to win the state in line for Parker, lost out and made many local enemies. Judging from expression last night the old Douglas county bunch and the rampant Bryanites may find it hard to stomach the new chairman.

Louis J. Platt did not make his stomach appear to eat up Cosgrove. The minority he should have led lacked organization, direction and a candidate. Andy Gallagher presided as temporary chairman and Art Anderson as secretary. The meeting was "exclusive" with patriots and newspaper reporters looking through an open doorway.

Allen and Few Pops Left.

Ex-Senator Not in Politics, but Says All His Comrades Are Not Dead.

Ex-United States Senator W. V. Allen is in the city on business before the United States circuit court looking after the interest of a client. Asked in reference to the present political outlook and matters in general, the senator said:

"There isn't a thing that I can say that could be of public interest, politically or otherwise. I was not in Lincoln during the late democratic convention and am not doing much in politics now, anyhow. Oh, yes; there are a few, more independent left in the state besides myself."

"I was called to Omaha on matters before the United States courts in which a client is interested, and then I wanted to make a short visit with my daughter, who is going to school here."

District Court Notes.

Sheriff Power has brought suit against the county to recover \$225, alleged to be due for the posting of election notices, as ordered by the county board previous to the general election in 1904. Of the total amount \$80 is claimed for expenses and the balance of \$145 for the balance of the year.

Judge Day has committed Leon Kennedy, not quite 16, to the State Industrial School for being incorrigible and breaking and entering.

Sophia Colleigh is granted a divorce from Patrick J. Colleigh by Judge J. W. Walker. The complaint was filed by Mrs. Colleigh on non-support. She may resume her maiden name of Shultz.

Parvill to D. Burr Jones and Wife.

An informal reception was given at the Young Women's Christian association last night in honor of D. Burr Jones and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Jones expect to leave for Philadelphia within a week where Mr. Jones is one of the army clerks.

The reception was given by the young women. There was no formal program, and the guests mingled freely with the ladies. The committee was Mrs. G. W. Walker, Mrs. George Childers, Mrs. G. W. Walker, Mrs. W. Brown and Mrs. G. W. Walkerham presided at the punch-bowl, serving faintly glasses of pineapple ice with cake.

Standard Oil Under Accusation.

A motion to remand and plea in abatement was argued before Judge Munger in the United States circuit court Monday in the case of Adams against the Standard Oil company. The suit is an action for damages resulting from an explosion at Valley, Neb., wherein the victim, a Mrs. Adams, was fatally burned by the accident.

Does He seek quick relief? Get a box today from your druggist. It is the famous Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

George Franks, South Omaha, 27; Gusie Purcell, South Omaha, 19; Emil Baran, Omaha, 20; Esther K. Bruyer, Omaha, 20; Carl Siedtitz, Ashland, Neb., 27; Kathrine Sanders, Ashland, Neb., 21; Emma Heterick, South Omaha, 17.

2-K wedding rings, Bohlm, jeweler.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Chiffarelli Italian band passed through Omaha Monday on its way to the Pacific on route to Chutes park, Los Angeles, where it will play for the season from Oct. 1 to 15.

Mrs. Sarah Walrath Lyons, national lecturer of the department of health of the American Institute of Hygiene, will lecture at the First Congregational church at 3 p. m. Tuesday on "Domestic Hygiene."

Godfrey Cavagnano.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Godfrey Cavagnano, who was minister of war during the exciting period of the Dreyfus case, died suddenly today at his home at Saint Calais, near the city of Paris.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Rev. Dr. W. W. McKinney, for sixteen years editor of the Presbyterian, died suddenly today from heart disease. Dr. McKinney was 68 years old.

OUR LETTER BOX.

Railroads Here and Abroad.

OMAHA, Sept. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent issue of The Bee General Manderson makes some comparisons between home railways and similar management in Europe.

First in importance among the gross miscalculations comes the assertion that state-owned railways in Europe pay no taxes. There are no countries specified where this state of affairs exists, but to take as an example the Prussian roads, which are owned by the government, it is well known that they have turned into one national treasury for years past from \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000 per annum over the cost of operating expenses, which surplus caused a reduction of the national taxes to just that extent, and this has been effected in the face of sweeping reductions in both freight and passenger rates on almost every mile of road in the country.

This assertion as to European roads not paying taxes is made with poor grace from the representative of a Nebraska road which pays practically no municipal taxes and has for over a quarter a century shirked the payment of state taxes except when the assessing board made the total taxes a bagatelle.

As to accidents on Prussian railways as compared with home roads, reliable statistics show that accidents are of rare occurrence and when they take place on English lines the surviving relatives of parties killed are paid about three times the amount which western railways see fit to pay. The Burlington road in Nebraska, thanks to a legislative enactment friendly to railways, can kill passengers at a maximum penalty of \$5,000 per capita, but it is a notorious fact that such cases where \$5,000 has been paid without a lawsuit to the relatives are as rare as hen's teeth.

For example, the wreck at Logan a few years ago which resulted in the death of a score or thereabouts of Union Pacific employes and the more or less serious injury of a similar number. It was a matter of current talk in Omaha that the road which near and methodically the accident settled death losses at about \$2,500 each, and that the total damages paid did not exceed the sum of \$5,000. Claim agents openly boasted of their success in settling claims by threats of litigation and the promise of fighting suits to the last cent. But because this gives employment to railroad attorneys at \$15,000 per annum General Manderson says that this system is better than government claim bureaus on European railway systems where losses are adjusted without litigation.

It is the policy of the government to encourage the railway industry to continue their present policy of fighting equal taxation in Nebraska the policy of government ownership will be forced to "ornament" the platforms of every political party in this state as well as the populist. WALTER BRENN.

Seconda D. Miller.

OMAHA, Sept. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: I want to voice the sentiment of the large majority of the city and thank Dr. Miller, who in your paper of 25th denounces the inhuman treatment of a little 10-year-old boy by four tenement owners. While a fourth belabors him with a piece of rubber hose.