AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Sewer Bond Ordinance Brings Up Another Wexed Question.

NEW WRINKLE IN MACHINE ELECTION

Can the City Charter Provision Be Compiled with and Not Violate the State Law Fixing Voting Bourst

in the ordinance calling for a special ction to be had on November 7 to vote on the \$250,000 sewer bond proposition, the time designated for voting is from 8 a. m until 7 p. m. This is in accordance with the city charter. In following out this order there is likely to be some confusion as the polls at a general election are kept open from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. Voting machines will be used at the November election and the question is will the election officers keep the polls open an hour longer than required by the state law or Another question is, can the machines be used for voting after 6 p. m. City Clerk Gillin declares that the voting machines are so constructed that at o'clock the regular ticket can be locked and that by using a release lever the bond proposition only can be voted on. He is not quite sure about this, but will take the matter up with S. C. Hamilton, a representative of the voting machine company, as soon as he returns from the east. Of course the election officers will be allowed extra compensation by the city for canvassing the bond proposition vote. The use of machines and the keeping open of the polls until 7 p. m. will delay the returns just one bour. The mayor and counoll appear to think that all matters pertaining to the bend election can be satisfactorily arranged so that there will be no complaint about the delay in closing

cannot be used after 6 p. m. the understanding is that ballots will be used after the usual hour for closing the machines. Tax Books Received.

City Treasurer Howe has received from Tax Commissioner O'Nell the 1905 tax books. Taxes on the 1905 assessment are due October 1 and become delinquent on January 1. The valuation of South Omaha property as returned by the tax commisner is \$21,128,108. This is divided between al and personal, the realty being valued \$34,456,690 and the personal at \$6,671,113 levy of 7.75 mills was made by the mayor and council on the total valuation This will bring in \$163,742, but of this amount only, \$147,367 is available for warrants, as 10 per cent reserve is held back each year on the levy. The receipts from taxation have been apportioned among the funds as follows:

General \$55,917 Interest \$3 Fire \$9.800 Library \$7.900 e \$17,958 Park \$1.1ght \$1.4.789 Street repair \$14.789 Judgment \$1.780 \$1. The general and street repairs funds are agmented by receipts from other sources. Royaltice, license money and scavenger tax ney is placed in the geneeral fund and quite a sum of money comes each year from the road fund which is placed in the street repair fund.

Sheep Receipts Delayed. Wednesday was another big day at the sheep barns, the receipts being about 20,000 head. For some time past there has been It is asserted by sheep buyers that there is sioners to fill out the unexpired term. arrival of sheep trains, so that it is nearly ers are compelled to wait around and amuse | which was said to be all ready to hand in themselves as best they can. One buyer said yesterday that as most of the sheep coming in are stopped at some nearby feeding points the haul is scarcely over forty miles, but still the trains are always late. The suggestion has been made that the Live Stock exchange take this matter up and see if sheep trains cannot be hauled in earlier in the morning.

Broderick-Hetterick Nuptials. Thomas Broderick and Miss Emma Hetterick were married Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church. Rev. Father Mugan performed the ceremony. The church was filled with friends of the contracting parties. Miss Elizabeth Kane acted as bridesmaid and Henry Ryan as best man. Folowing the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to a large party of friends at the home of the bride, Forty-first and L treets. The groom is a well known cooper exployed at the Omaha Packing plant and the bride is the daughter of Martin Hetterick, foreman of the cooper shop at the Omaha plant. Mr. and Mrs. Broderick left last evening for Denver and other Colorado

Withdraws Opposition Wednesdhy afternoon a representative of the Barber Asphalt company called at the office of City Clerk Gillin and took down its check for \$1,000, put up at the time bids for the Twenty-fourth street paving were received. When bids were opened the Barber company failed to produce samples of material to be used and the bid was not considered. Through an error the samples had been missent and arrived later. An effort was made by the Barber people to have the bids reconsidered, but the council declined to do this. It was feared for a time that the Barber company would attempt to delay the paving of the street, but the withdrawal of the check is evidence that the idea has been given up. Magie City Gossip.

John Fitzgerald, 2515 O street, reports the birth of a son. Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adkins, is quite sick. Quite a number of grain car doors have been recovered by the police. Byron Smiley and bride will pass through here today, en route to Colorado. This evening Bee Hive lodge of the Masons will work the second degree. James Carter, local manager of the Ne-



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braska Telephone company, has returned PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET

All members of Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge No. 227 are requested to meet at the temple this evening. It is de-sired that members of the degree team be present in uniform.

Michael Bothwell, 3 years of age, died at the County hospital Wednesday, where he had been an inmate for nearly three years. The deceased leaves a family living in Al-oright. Undertaker Brewer has the remains. John Sterrett died Wednesday at the home of his son, Forty-fourth and N streets The deceased was 70 years of age. The funeral will be held this afternoon at the family residence. Interment at Laurel Hill cemetery.

ONE TELEPHONE IS ENOUGH Prospect Hillers Vote Down the Resolution Asking that Independents

Have Franchise.

The resolution favoring a vote by the peo ple on the question of an independent telephone franchise in Omaha was turned down at the meeting of the Prospect Hill Improvement club last night. The vote was taken after a lengthy debate between G. H. Pratt of the Nebraska Telephone company ne one side, and A. B. Hunt, F. H. Woods and T. H. Pollock on the other. Mr. Woods is president of the Lincoln Telephone company and Mr. Pollock is interested in the independent system at Plattsmouth.

When the debate was over, the heads of the members of the club were all in a whirl, for almost every statement made by Mr. Pratt was disputed by Mr. Woods and almost everything said by Mr. Woods was denied by Mr. Pratt. They were discussing the telephone situation at Lincoln. Mr. Woods said the Nebraska Telephone pany had different prices for the same kind of service and Mr. Pratt denied it. Woods said the independent company had the most telephones in Lincoln, while Mr. Pratt claimed the most for the Bell people. One declared that President Burnham of the First National bank at Lincoln was a stockholder in the independent company and the other said it was not true. Mr. Pratt said the men who went from Council Bluffs to investigate the Lincoln situation at the time Council Bluffs was thinking of granting a franchise were people interested in the independent project. Mr. Woods said it was not so. So it went, denial after denial, until the club members decided, mentally at least, that if they wanted to know much about Lincoln they would be compelled to investigate matters themselves.

Of several things they were assured. Mr. Woods made the admissions, replying to the questions of Mr. Pratt, that Lincoln people are paying more for telephone service than they were before the independent system was established, and that all the business men had to have both telephones He also made statements which Mr. Pratt interpreted to the club as admissions that the stock of the new company at Hastings was watered and the bonds would have to pay for the plant.

VINSONHALER READY TO QUIT County Judge Willing to Resign if Clerk Can Be Elected to Vacancy.

Duncan M. Vinsonhaler is anxious to re sign from the position of county judge for Douglas county, in which he is now filling his third term, providing he can name his successor. He is apparently equally anxious complaint among the sheep men about the to have his chief clerk, Charles W. Leslie, manner in which cars of sheep are handled. chosen by the Board of County Commis-

a delay of from three to five hours in the This came out this morning when the members of the county board were apif not quite muon each day before the re- proached by Judge Vinsonhaler and asked The effort to secure enough votes to insure Leslie's election has not as yet been successful. Some republican members of the board do not want to vote for him, and it is said that Hofeldt will vote for Woodrough

if given an opportunity. It is understood that a portion of the bargain Vinsonhaler is seeking to drive is that he have control of the patronage of the office. He was all ready to resign several months ago and announced his intention of so doing. His inability to name his successor then caused a change in his plans, which he now thinks are mature enough to go into effect.

SALARIES MAY FALL SHY September Pay to Officials Liable to Be Delayed for a While.

Unless the council hurries up and transfers surplus money set aside for the abandoned department of city tax commissioner to the departments that will be short because of increases of salaries by the legislature, Mayor Moores and the nine councilmen will not draw their September warrants on time. The mayor announced that he would veto the items in the appropriation ordinance unless the transfer is sanctioned by the council before the ordinances come up to him. His own department is \$18 short in available funds for September and the council considerably more. On three distinct occasions Comptroller Lobeck has called the council's attention to the discrepancy, but nothing has been done. The shortages are as fol-

There is nothing legally to prevent the on this \$6,964 deficiency.

OPEN CAMPAIGN IN ELEVENTH Speakers Urge Upon Voters the Importance to Them of the

Local Campaign.

The republican campaign opened in the Eleventh ward last night under the auspices of the Eleventh Ward Republican The meeting, considering the early days of the campaign, was very well attended. Judge Estelle and E. A. Benson delivered addresses. The burden of the arguments of each seemed to be that the time had arrived when no past, however glorious, nor any promises for the future, however iridescent, could take the place of actual, present merit. The merit of parties was apt to be judged by the merit of its candidates. They especially urged the importance of the local campaign, and the local elections. "These elections are of far greater importance to us as individuals than the state elections or the presidential elections. The local authorities affect us by dollars and dollars, where the state and federal authorities mean only cents. Not only money matters, but the moral tone of the municipality is determined by the local elections.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The members of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church will tender a reception Thursday evening to the pastor, Rev. John Randolph, and wife, and the presiding elder, Rev. William Gorst, and bis wife. The reception will be in the church parlors.

Twenty-Ninth Annual Session of the Nebraska Syned Society.

MANY DELEGATES ATTEND THE OPENING

Address of Welcome by Mrs. M. Carl Smith is Followed by Reports, Papers and Discussions.

Wednesday afternoon the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Woman's Mission-ary society of the synod of Nebraska opened at the First Presbyterian church. There Mrs. M. Carl Smith extended a welcome ing delegates.

In her remarks, Mrs. Smith spoke of the sionary society of South Omaha, this con-During the course of her remarks Mrs. foreign citizenship in this country and case, if the pupil be the aggressor. mmunity, and showed the opportunity for practical missionary work at home. large it can be really dangerous to Delegates to the convention were asked woman. Now, I am not accusing this boy. remember not only the great industrial interests in connection with South Omaha, but to bear in mind the large force of ject. He may be right and the teachers Christian women who are carrying on the wrong, but I think it is unjust to subject work of redemption here.

Mrs. E. E. Funston of Wayne responded to the address of welcome, and in behalf to say nothing of the position of false of the visitors expressed appreciation of the hearty welcome extended. Mrs. W. J. Hammill rendered "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" in a manner appreciated by all. Miss Porter of Central City presented the subject "Children and Missions" in an able manner. She gave a concise report of the work done by Sunday school children in aid of home and foreign missions the past year. Miss Porter urged more thorough and unselfish work among the leaders of Sunday school workers.

Kindergarten in Sunday Schools. Mrs. Tilden, president of the society called upon Mrs. Herring of Omaha for a report on the kindergarten and primary work which she is doing in Sunday school Christian work among the youngest chil- A. Lewis." dren, and she exhibited a number of charts and banners which she uses in her classes. pressions on the childish minds are recommended.

sions. Mrs. Bogue, Mrs. Charles Oliver, Mrs. Smith of Emerson and Mrs. Perrine gave some idea of their experience in organizing mission bands.

"The Plea of the Children," a pleasing exercise, was given by five little girls, who ward carried on by the Real Estate exwere dressed in the costumes of the country they represented. Helen VanDusen represented China, Victoria Barr, India; Gladys Travis, Africa; Genevieve Smith, Turkey, and Margaretha Grimmel, America.

Mrs. A. A. Tyler of Believue was unable to be present, and Mrs. Sidwell led the sevotional half-hour. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Foxworthy, Mrs. Hammill and others. Following the devotional exercises a conference of secretaries of literature was held, led by Mrs. Carlton B. Noyes of Waterloo

Mrs. W. E. Carr of Danville, Va., spoke under the auspices of the Freedmen's board celpts can be sorted and put in shape to be to pledge themselves to vote for Leslie and asked for aid from the Nebraska synod Miss Mary Congrove Heroine of Runshown. All during the morning hours buy- in the event of Vinsonhaler's resignation, in the maintenance of schools in the

> PRESSMEN MAKE CONTRACT Union Men and Their Employers in Omaha Come to New Terms

of Agreement. Through the offices of Joseph E. Coffee of Newark, N. J., and C. H. Galaskowsky of St. Louis, for the pressmen's and press feeders' unions, and Messrs. Clark and Palus of St. Paul, for the Typothetae association, an agreement was effected in Omaha Wednesday morning whereby the pressmen and feeders agree not to go out between the date of February 21, 1908, and

W. W. McBride, secretary of the local Typothetas, said Wednesday morning: "The settlement between the pressmen they are to get an advance over the present wage on a graduated scale. The conprinters go out on a strike."

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> There was a small fire at 1913 South Eleventh street last night at 6:30. In the house occupied by T. F. Kenny, a closet filled with bed clothing was found to be in flames. These soon communicated to the parlor bed room. The firemen at Eleventh and Dorcas were called and the blaze was soon under control. Beveral dresses and suits of clothing were destroyed, and the room somewhat scorched. Mrs. Kenny had entered the closet several minutes before the fire broke out, and she was carrying a candle. It is thought the fire originated at that time. The damage was estimated at 1560. Fire Starts in Closet.

OUR LETTER BOX

On the Teachers' Side OMAHA, Sept. 77.-To the Editor of The Bee: In connection with charges made recently against certain teachers of the Train school of this city I note letters by Mesers. George L. Miller and Samuel Burns, condemning the action of the teachers in un qualified terms. With all respect to these gentlemen, does it not appear rather unjust to these women, who belong to a class whose life work is the training and educaion of our future citizens, to put them publicly in the wrong on such slight evidence as has been advanced by this boy, who is the only accuser?

While opposed to corporal punishment is was a large attendance of delegates and the schools, the writer believes that a others interested in missionary work. An teacher, in dealing with children, among executive session was held first and then whom there is usually a disturbing ele ment, should have some discretion as to from the entertaining society to the visit- her method of handling her charges. I do not think, as does Dr. Miller, that the claim of Superintendent Davidson and the recent contest for membership in the mis- teachers, that the child bruised himself, is ridiculous. I have known vicious children test causing a growth of membership from of 10 who could hurt a woman severely a mere handful to 250 enthusiastic members, and she certainly has the same right of self-defense that a man has. The fact that Smith touched upon the various phases of she may be a teacher does not alter the

In schools where the unruly element is because I have no more direct evidence than have the former writers on this subthese women to public discussion until something has been proved against them, herolam into which the accused is forced and of which he and his friends will be prompt to take advantage. Where will your public school discipline be then, gentlemen? What sort of citizensn will your schools turn out to flout the authority the city, state and country? In making the accusations against so useful and patient an aggregation of women as our teachers have shown themselves to be, let us be slow to anger and give them a square deal, for as a class they richly deserve It. JAMES RICHARDSON.

Lewis to Fleming.

OMAHA, Sept 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Upon my return to the city after a few days' absence my attention has been circles. According to Mrs. Herring the called to an article appearing in The Bee best results are accomplished by beginning under the caption of "Fleming Exposes S.

May I inquire through your columns of William Fleming why it was, when he Essays and objects to make lasting im- handed back to me the railroad assessment schedules, after having raised these corporations to the supposed 100 per cent A general discussion of mission band basis, that he said to me: "Does that work brought out a number of efficient suit you?" Again, if I had nothing to do methods of promoting the cause of mis- with forcing his hand, inquire of R. L. Metcalfe of Lincoln who it was who wrote the article appearing that fall in the World-Herald entitled, "Repeal a Bad Law," and signed A Citizen. This being the very first shot fired in that contest, which was afterchange over this question.

Speaking of my removal, Fleming said: "He was not removed by the pressure of any committee having railroad influence or not having it."

Well, then, if that is so, when he dismissed me from the tax department why did he say: "Lewis, I will have to ask for your resignation, as the committee has brought strong pressure to bear on me?" Let him deny this and I will prove it. S. AVOIR LEWIS.

WOMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE Those Who See It.

One of the most thrilling runaways, and yet the most fortunate that has occurred in Omaha for many a year, happened Tuesday evening on North Thirtieth street, from Florence to the intersection of Thirtieth and Bristol streets. The heroine of this exciting incident is Miss Mary Cosgrove of Sixteenth and Ohio streets. With a companion, Miss Morearty of the

Lake Street school, Miss Cosgrove hired a saddle horse Tuesday afternoon at the Doty barn, 2531 Sherman avenue, and went for a ride to Florence and the surrounding country. Upon the return of the young women, about 6 p. m., Miss Cosgrove's mount became frightened at a piece of moving paper and started on a mad dash south on Thirtieth street.

The horse continued on its wild flight all the way to Bristol street, and the fact and feeders and their employers means that Miss Cosgrove was not thrown on the way is to her credit, while the fact that she finally escaped with no serious intract that has been signed dates from next Juries is more the result of circumstances February 21, 1906, to May 1 of the following than anything else. When the horse turned year. The contract calls for fifty-four up on Bristol street the young woman was hours per week, the same as at present, thrown as from a catapult to a pile of high and binds the pressmen and feeders to weeds and sustained but a shaking up and remain with their employers even if the a few minor bruises. Captain Hayes and Sergeant Havey of the police station were their way the chairman will be allowed to returning home on Bristol street at the time and managed to stop the fugitive ani-'Tis a gigantic conspiracy, of Coughs,' mal. They assisted the young woman to Colds, etc., against you. Foil it with Dr. her home on Ohio street. The horse was somewhat scratched. Miss Cosgrove soon recovered from the effects of her wild

People along the way of Miss Cosgrove's exciting ride may they never before witnessed such a spectacular movement of horse and rider. Paul Revere's ride in 1776, they say, was but a circumstance to the stunt performed by the Omaha woman on Thirtieth street. Miss Cosgrove lost her hat enroute and before she came under the wire her hair was flowing like a witch of fairy-book lore.

Miss Morearty's horse finished in good ADAMS

FOR CHAIRMANSHIP Successor to Robert Cowell Decided, on by the Republican

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but it is given out that their business is practically completed in the unanimous selection of Adams. If the candidates have select the secretary of the committee, Chairman Cowell has stated that he would call the committee together for organization Saturday afternoon.

DIFFERENCE IN THE TIMES Prosperity Reigns Today Where Once Calamity Missionaries Preached Their Distressing Doctrine.

Arminius P. Culley of Loup City, Neb., president of the First National banks of Loup City and Greeley and of the State bank of Sargent, is in the city on his way to the Panhandie of Texas, where he goes to buy 50,000 acres of land for a Nebraska syndicate, 'n which he is heavily interested. "There never was such a change in conditions in any country as in the neighborhood of Loup City in the last ten or twelve years. During the days of hard times and calamity preaching, the farmers were unable to buy seed for their farms. Our bank advanced seed and told the farmers to first feed their families and if any grain was left to sell it and pay for the seed. If it took all to keep the families we'd lose the seed. This lasted for two years disposes of any doubt in the matter. The and then the seed money began to return. Today all the farmers are prosperous and I've got to go to Texas to find remunerative investment for their money."

> WOMAN IN DESTITUTE PLIGHT Ill and a Stranger, with No Money to Pay Railway Pare

> > Further.

Poor, and old, and consumptive. Mrs Bettle Norwood was brought from the railway station to the city jail for lodging last night. She started yesterday from Clearwater, Neb., where she lived, for Eureka Springs, Arkansas. She has daughters there. She had purchased a ticket only to Omaha as she had been advised by the agent at Clearwater, and on arriving here she found that she had no money to purhase the ticket to her destination. She ould not remember where she had lost the noney, but she thought she must have left it on the bed at home. She has been sick and unhappy since she left the south and the doctor said she could not live long here, so she had done washing with her weak strength until she had raised the fare to Arkaness. At the station, her face told of a heart too hopeless for tears.



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