THE OMAHA DAILY REF. FRIDAY OCTOBER 13, 1905.

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NEW YORK WINS THIRD GAME	caught napping at second by a fine throw by Powers. Matthewaon's Fine Work.	The visitors outweighed the locals, but were outplayed at every point. The high	AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA		Current States Contract in Pour Curits
WE WIND THIND SAME	by Powers. Matthewson's Fine Work.	school boys showed up well, the back field being particularly fast and effective.	arrano ar over omana	WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY	An Achievement, in Boys Suits
internet in the first of the	Thirty-two men faced Mathewson	HARNESS RACING AT LEXINGTON.	Legal Plans Nearly Completed for Election		secomplished a thing that has never before been attempted in tailoring. Ask your dealer for and insist on having
Philadelphia Players Are Unable to Hit	first man up in the first inning, was safe	Seven Events on the Card Attract a	November 7.	()	AT ENERGY / If anothing and the second state of the second
Matthewson and Are Shut Out.	on Devlin's fumble of his grounder. He	Large Crowd.		At a meeting of the local Woman's Chris- tian Temperance union held Wednesday it	MARAMANA - FCI-EVENCE
ONLY ONE REACHES SECOND BASE	stole second and was caught between the bases on Davis' fielders' choice. Seybold	LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12A card of seven events attracted a large crowd to the	CHANGES MADE IN LIST OF BOOTHS	was decided to invite the co-operation of	
ALT ONE NEADIES SECOND DASE	got to first in the second on Mathewson's	Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' asso- ciation, which two rainy days had inter-		the various women's organizations of Omaha in a reception to the national offi-	TRADE MARA
fome Team Plays a Miserable Game	only base on balls and was forced out. In the fifth M. Cross singled and was left at	rupted. The track was slow in the fore-	Contracts for Rooms to Be Occupied	cers and other prominent eastern women	BOYS SUITS T
in the Field and Visitors Score	first. In the seventh Davis singled and	normal and it was announced that Dan. Patch would go against Star Pointer's un-	by Election Boards Are Being	who will pass through Omaha on the after- noon of October 19 on the White Ribbon	They are rain-proof, moth proof, have indestructible
Nine Uncarned	was thrown out going to second after a foul fly had been captured. Seybold sin-	paced record of 1:5% tomorrow. Both Dan Patch and Audubon Boy have equalled the	Drawn Up for Sig-	Special, en route to the annual convention	linings; strong taped never-rip seams; double seat and
Rons,	gled in the same inning and never got	unpaced record. Star Pointer, the vetoran		of the National Women's Christian Tem- perance union to be held at Los Angeles. It	double knees; sewed with slik; retain their shape. They are by far the best in the world for the money. Ages 7 to 16.
	away from first base. In the eighth Coak-	champion, on his way to California to go into the stud will be on the track to witness	Preparations are nearly completed for the	has not yet been ascertained how long the	Look for the above trade mark.
New York Nationals	ley was hit by a pitched ball after two were out, and the man who followed him	With one exception the events were de-	election to be held on November 7. Con-	train will stop at the Burlington station,	Write today for the "Boy Book." Tells how to dress your bey most became ingty. 11 is free.
Philadelphia Americans3 1 Thicago Nationals	was an easy victim. With two out in the	2:18 class trotting, unfinished from Mon-	tracts for the rooms to be occupied by the election boards and the voting machines	but the women plan merely to go there in a body to extend greetings to the delegates.	SPITZ-SCHOENBERG-Boys' Clothes Makers-Chicage
hicsgo Americans	ninth. Captain L. Cross singled and Sey- bold ended the game by striking out.	The President, b. h., (Chandler).3 5 1 1 1	are drawn and are ready to be signed. City	A delegation will probably go to Council	Chinese statements of the second statement of the seco
t. Louis Americans	The day was cold and raw for base ball.	Boreazelle, br. h., (Jolly)2 1 2 4 2 Pat T., b, g., (Patterson)1 3 3 2 3	Clerk Gillin will make the rounds today and	Bluffs to meet the train and some little souvenir may be distributed, little bunches	
Boston Americans	The attendance was officially given at 10,- 3 291, the receipts \$5,348 and the players'	Imperial Allerton, b. h., (Geers).8 2 7 4 4 Joe N. Belfast, Nancy Holland, Edna O.,	have the contracts signed in duplicate. The sum of \$10 is paid for the use of a store-	of goldenrod tied with the white ribbon	STORZ
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12-It was all	share \$4,507. The total attendance for the	also started. Time: 2:10%; 2:10%; 2:09%;	room for the holding of the election. With	having been suggested as one of the pos- sible appropriate tokens.	
New York today in the third game for the	three games is 53,938 and the total receipts	The McDowell, 2:00 class trotting, value	twelve voting precincts this means an ex- penditure of \$120 for booths alone.	Omaha will have no representative at the	
hampionship of the world between the Na- ional league champions and the American	The teams will play in New Inra tomot-	Angiola, b. m., (Ames)	Two changes have been made in the list	convention this year. Mrs. Fred Patterson of the local union is a member of the con-	BLUE RIBBON
engue pennant winners, the visitors scoring	row and Saturday. Plank and Powers will	Bedlac, br. h., (Grubb)	of polling places published a few days ago. In the first precinct of the Fourth ward a	vention by virtue of her office as recording	DLUL MIDDON
ine runs, while the home team failed to ally. The series now stands 2 to 1 in favor	Charles and the second s	John Caldwell, br. g., (Snow)4 4 5 2 Robert Mc also started. Time: 2:09, 2:09,	change was made from the Offerman house,	secretary of the state organization, but will not attend. The other delegates are elected	
of New York. Mathewson pitched another	NEW YORK.	2:11%, 2:11%. The Lexington, for 2-year-olds trotting,	Twenty-fifth and P streets, to the Burk building, 125 North Twenty-sixth street. In	by the state convention. The remainder of	A DELICIOUS BEER
nagnificent game, the Philadelphians hit-	I Breananan Commence of o V C F	value \$2,000: Slike, b. c., (Martin)1 1	the first precinct of the Sixth ward the	the meeting was devoted to reports of the	A DELLEVEN DELLE
ing him for only four singles-the same number of hits they made off him on Mon-		Governor Francis, b. c., (Foote)2 3 Ed., Custer, ch. c., (Chandler)	voting place will be at Fernell's barber	Grand Island convention and the transac- tion of routine business.	
iay. Only one home player reached second	Merten If	Bud Bonner, b. g., (Childs)	shop, 1212 North Twenty-fourth street, in- stead of at the Markey bakery.		Unsurpassed in flavor,
ege pitcher, received poor support, the	Dahlen, ss \$ 1 0 8 0 9	Lavoudie also started. Time: 2:17½. 2:18%	Two custodians will be in charge of the	The Nineteenth Century club, the ladles' literary organization of Yankton, S. D., will	quality and purity, you
American leaguers putting up one of the	Gilbert, 20	2:10 class trotting, purse \$1,000: Gold Dust Maid, blk. m., (Geers)1 6 1 1	twelve voting machines. E. E. Ridgeway has been employed by the county to look	enter new fields this year and will endeavor	need not look to the product
worst exhibitions of fielding they have been sullty of this year on the home grounds		Norrie, b. g., (Benyon)	after four machines and Charles L. Hend-	to bring about a few reforms and introduce some improvements. One move is the in-	of other cities or foreign
furphy was the chief offender. He fumbled	PHILADELPHIA.	Hall Fry and Pat Ford also started. Time: 2:13%, 2:12%, 2:12%, 2:11%.	ricks is the custodian named by the city to take charge of eight machines.	tended introduction of a non-spltting ordi-	countries for a superior
hree grounders at critical moments and Hartsel dropped a fly ball. The usual good		2:06 class pacing, purse \$1,300: Hazel Patch, blk. h., (Sherman)1 1	Specially printed poll books will be pro-	nance, which the club members will be	beert
beadwork of the home players was missing	Davis, 0b 4 0 1 10 0 0	Major McKinley, b. g., (Ames)	vided by the city for registering the vote for and against the sewer bond proposition.	asked to enforce first, when it will be sub- mitted to the business men, before the city	
New York played an easy game. New York started off with a rush in the	L. Cross, 2b	Fantine, b. m., (Jones)	There will be no need of ballot boxes this	council is asked to embody it into law. A	THERE IS NONE BETTER
first inning. Bresnahan was hit by the		Foxy Curd, Abble Strathmore, Peruna, and Riley B. also started. Time: 2:06%.	year and the expectation is that the com-	public rest room for farmers' wives is also to be taken up and established if possible.	Drinkistydown towna Keep
hird pitched ball. Browne fouled out to L	Scireck, c 0 0 1 0	The West, 2:09 class trotting, value	plete returns will be known by \$ p. m. on the date of election.	The club, by formal motion, withdrew from	
Cross, who held Bresnahan on first. Don- lin singled, Bresnahan going to third. Mc.		\$2,000: Albert C., gr. g., (Dickerson)1 1 1	Odd Fellows' Convention.	the State Federation of Women's Clubs after a brief membership. Beside the at-	a case in the home.
Gann also singled, on which Donlin moved		Emma Brook, b. m., (Chandler)4 3 2 Danube, br. h., (Deryder)	The grand lodge of Odd Fellows of the	tention which the club will this year give to civic matters it will also study ancient	
to third while Bresnahan scored the first run. Then Murphy fumbled Mertes	Delladelabla 0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0	Billy B., ch. g., (French)	the first session to be held on October 14.	Rome and modern Italy.	STORZ
grounder, on which Donlin scored. Dahler	Gann, Stolen bases: Browne, Donlin, Dan-	2:08 class pacing, first division, purse	At this meeting exercises commemorative of the fiftleth anniversary of the institution		BRETVING OD
waited for four balls, filling the bases Devlin chopped a grounder to Coakley, who	. Lev to Schreck to Davis, Seybold to Davis.	atein, b. g., (Thomas)	of Odd Fellowship in Nebraska will be held.	The following changes in the standing committees of the General Federation have	Dict willow LO. charm long
hrew McGann out at the plate, and	1 5. First base on balls: Off Mathewson, 1;	Nancy H., blk. m., (Benyon)	Preparations are completed for the first	been announced this week;	OMAHA Che Lunch
Schreckengost made a quick throw to first heading off Devlin, completing a double	4: Philadelphia, 1. Hit by pitcher: By	Kruger and Baron Rogers also started.	degree staff of South Omaha lodge No. 148 to attend. This degree team will be com-	backer, resigned: Miss Louisa Ponpenheim	
day.	Mathewson, 1; by Coakley, 1, Bruck out.	Time: 2:0734, 2:061/2, 2:0734,	posed of twenty members and commanded	of Charleston, S. C., appointed in her place, and Mrs. John Sherman of Chicago added	(C)(S)
Home Rooters in Distress. Excepting a muff by Hartsel of Mo-	1:47. Umpires: Sheridan and O'Day. At- tendance, 10,992	Gratt, blk. h., (Spencer)	by Captain Thomas Calloway. This team will exemplify the first degree work of the	to the committee. Mrs. Deplese and	
Gann's fly in the third inning, the New	Chicago Americans Win.	William C., blk. g., (Freeman)3 3 3 Lillie R., b. m., (Taylor)	order in a competitive contest and an effort	Mrs. McKinney, resigned; Mrs. William	
Yorkers went out in order in the second hird and fourth innings. The fifth inning	I can league team defeated the Nationals	Black Patchen was scratched. Time:	will be made to carry off the honors. It is stated that this team is noted throughout	Grace Ross, 740 East Burnside street, Port-	
was a distressing affair for the home root-	the championship of Chicago. Ruelbach of				
vrs. Mathewson went out on an easy	, the Nationals was hit hard and was re- placed in the second inning by Brown.		and Thomas Parker will attend the grand		
frounder to M. Cross. Bresnahan was fiven a base on balls. Murphy fumbled	Donahue of the Americans made an excit-	Morningside College Outweight the	and Thomas Parker will attend the grand lodge as representatives and David Ander-		
Browne's grounder, Bresnahan going to	outbatted them. Score:	Next Saturday will afford the Omeha	son, Samuel Gosney, E. H. Roberts and		DOOTODC TOD BAEN
hird and Browne took second on the throw o catch Bresnahan at third. Donlin was	Americans 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-7 8 1	of setting a line on the Creighton tank	pected that about forty members of the	presidency of the General Federation of	DOCTORS FOR MEN
surposely given four balls, filling the bases	Nationals 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-4 13 3	Up to one week ago the squad was back-	South Omaha lodge will attend the meeting.	Women's Clubs is an altogether enviable office a glance at the following itinerary of	
then Murphy fumbled McGann's easy	Furland: Nationals, Ruelbach, Brown and Kling, Umpires: Johnstone and Connolly,			Mrs. Decker for this fall may enlighten	ASHER BESSER
frounder, Breananan scoring. A single by Mortes to right sent Brown home. Dahler	Attendance: 11,000.	open. During the last week practice has	Banco Cattle Shipmonts	them somewhat:	
orced Mertes at second, on which play Don	Tie Game at St. Louis,	team that will represent Creighton next	In speaking of the shipments of range		
in scored and a moment later Dahlen stole second while Coakley held the ball. Mc.	and Amendance longers formers hutsled for	saturday will be materially stronger than	Cattle to this market is, A. Cudany said	coln. Neb.; October 11-13, Vincennes, Ind.; October 17 and 18, Jameston, N. D.; October	
lann scored the fourth run of the inning	called on account of darkness. Score: R.H.E.	a strong team from Morningside college	down many film warm of an and, think with	19 and 20, Minneapolis, Minn.; October 21-23, St. Paul, Minn.; October 25 and 26, Zanes-	
on Devlin's single, Dahlen going to third	Nationals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 9 0-1 3 1 s Americans .1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 6 1	of being one of the strongest teams in	"My advices from the range country,"	ville, O.; October 31 and November 1 and 2, Binghamton, N. Y.; November 7-10, Okla- homa City, Okl.; November 14-17, Indian	
Devlin stole second and Dahlen slid across	Batteries: Nationals, McFarland and	been surring throughout the summer and	fine condition and the cattle doing remark-	homa City, Okl.; November 14-17, Indian Territory; November 20-25, Atlanta, Ga.	
he plate with the fifth run. Gilbert, the	tenuance; #,000,	and bone. They will outweigh the locals.	wory went. The weather has not been cold		
Lord.	BOSTON, Oct. 12-The local American		market and I do not expect any. The ship-		
Powers relieved Schreck behind the ba	12 to 6 have only to win one game out of	first appearance here and they intend to	ments will, in my opinion, come in grad-	tunates and it is your right and privilege	
n the sixth inning and in the seventh he brow two men out who tried to steal see	the remaining three to take the series.	institutions.	barnens. The reason for tots is the excel-	to inspect such institutions if you desire."	
and. Not a New Yorker got to second	d classed today. Score: R.H.E.	street park. A large advance sale of	lent feed, the good condition of the cattle		
with two out, Browne singled and stol	INALIONALS	ds faith in the home team still	and the prevailing prices. Many owners of herds will hold back until prices stiffen up		Everything has to have a beginning, and one of the most prolific sources
second.	Batteries: Americans, Winter and Criger; Nationals, Fraser and Moran. Umpires:		a little."	tation on the platform benefit night at the	of the diseases and weaknesses so prevalent among men is the result of abuses

with two out, Browne singled and stole second. Donlin got a base on balls and both

double steal. Powers made good throw to L. Cross, who dropped the all and Browne was safe. McGann sent oth men home with a two-base hit, and

stole Batteries: Americans, Winter and Criger; Nationals, Fraser and Moran. Umpires: Emslie and O'Loughlin. Time: 1:45. At-tendance: 3,093. High School Boys Beat Collegians.

and Browne was safe. McGann sent men home with a two-base hit, and nent later the New York captain was



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and Miss Bishop, Miss Mackay. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Out of the sixty-six starters in the woman's national chara-pionship golf tournament which began last Monday at the Morris County club's links, only four survived at the end of today's play. These are Miss Georgianna Bishop, the present champion, who is entered from Bridgeport. Conn. Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex county, Massachusetts; Miss Kevos, Concord, Mass. and Miss Pauline Mackay of Oakley, Mass. The surprise of today's play was the

of Oakley, Mass. The surprise of today's play was the defeat of Mrs. Charles T. Stout of Apa-wamis, Rye. N. Y., the former national champion, by Miss Margaret Curtis, who outplayed Mrs. Stout all the way, winning by two up and one to play. The pairs in the semi-final round tomor-row will be Miss Grace Keyes, Concord, Mass, against Miss Margaret Curtis, Es-sex county, Massachusetts, and Miss Georgianna Bishop, Bridgeport, Conn., against Miss Pauline Mackay, Oakley, Mass.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Metz Brothers team won two games from the Benos last night, but the second was a heart breaker for the Bluffs boys to lose. They had it cinched up to the last man, but Zarp made a double strike finish, and Metz Brothers will have to send their whiz wagon up to Charley's with a case to square things. Potter carried off the high total and single game and bowled his series without an error. Tonight the Onimods and Krug Parks are scheduled. Score: to squ high t his set Onimod Score; METZ BROTHERS.

3d. Total. 214 589 236 623 197 473 202 535 185 63 2d. 179 255 135 177 156 1st. .196 Francisco Potter143 .159 .179 Denman ... Huntington Larp 837 880 Totals 1024 2,741

BENOS. 5d. Total 170 55 150 48 219 57 160 57 160 57 148 4 1st. .174 .163 .187 .215 .188 24. 206 170 179 178 141 Frush ohnson Pickering Rempke Mullis Totals 874 856 The Stephens & Smiths took two out of three from the Thurston Rifles on the Metropolitan alleys. It was a fine exhibi-tion of bowling. Score:

STEPHENS & SMITHS 1st. .143 .111 .167 .151 .143 3d. Total. 113 639 168 403 146 441 146 657 132 420 2d. 173 134 129 145 Hinnicks Coughlan

.735 * 741 654 Totals THURSTON RIFLES. \$d. Total. 125 635 125 285 160 425 150 45 138 35 1st. .174 .183 ..106 ..135 ..137 2d, 140 111 159 168 135 Beahr Willis Utt Havens

Totals

Freshmen Run Over Regulars. IOWA CITY, Ia, Oct. 12.–(Special Telestrice of the second secon Freshmen Run Over Regulars.

Information is Not Yet Filed. Quite a number of old-time acquaintances and some merely curious people have called

and some merely curious people have called at the county jail to see Crowe, but to all such he is not visible. His brother, J. J. Crowe, of Council Bluffs and his attorney. Mr. English, are the only visitors who can see Crowe at present. Later on Pat is ex-pected to crave more company, but just now he asserts he is tired of being both-ered, and Sheriff Fower is respecting his wishes.

union annual convention, to be held at Lo work in the Angeles next month. railroad yards and railroad detectives are assisting the local police in hunting for

Fair for Orphanage. stolen brass and the thieves. Three men Fair for Orphanage. The orphans' friends, and they are legion, are expected to turn out in numbers and flushed with cash at the bazar to be held for the little ones of St. James' orphanage on and after October 19 at the Auditorium. Surely not a patron will fall to attend, and not one will leave the hall without a visit to the beautiful dolls that will have a booth all to themselves. So artistic a col-lection of those interesting personages one does not often see, and one must not miss seeing it this time. were arrested yesterday and are being held on suspicion of having stolen a quantity of brass a night or two ago. The prisoners tell a number of conflicting stories, each laying the blame of the thefts on the others. Captain Shields and Detective Elsfelder spent several hours yesterday in hunting up evidence against the trio now in jail.

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Completing Church Organization. Rev. Luther P. Lullen of Lincoln, secretary of home missions of the English Lutheran church, will spend Sunday in South Omaha and assist Rev. Ralph W. Livers to complete the organization of the new English Lutheran congregation here. Addi-

tional members will be received on that day at Masonic hall, where the services of the new organization are held. The congregation will be named, the church council elected and installed at the 11 o'clock service. Mr. Ludden will speak on this occasion. An invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

More About Paving Bonds. A letter was received yesterday by City

Clerk Gillin from W. J. Hayes & Sons of Cleveland to the effect that the Twenty fourth street paving bonds had been received from the lithographers. The statement was also made that the \$20,000 intersection bonds

Brass

Brass Thieves Again

589 621 478 538 would be ready for shipment in a few days. It is thought here that the paving and intersection bonds will be shipped together. As soon as the bonds are signed the money will be paid for the securities. Hayes & Sons state that they are hurrying the bonds all they can-

Magie City Gossip.

Bricklayers on the new fire hall are be-ing paid 62% cents an hour. Joseph Hanna, 175 South Twenty-fifth street, reports the birth of a daughter. Mrs. C. M. Rich is suffering from a fall received at her home last Saturday even-ing 2,657 M. F. Reynolds, Twenty-fourth and A streets, is confined to his home with lung

trouble

C. L. Hendricks, custodian of the voting machines here, is spending a few days in Chicago. 439 403 Teddy Shannahan, one of the tellers at the Packers National bank, is visiting friends in Denver.

2,160

the Packers National bank, is visiting friends in Denver. Emil Strauss, manager of the Cudahy soap department, is in New York, but is expected to return on Monday. M.R. Murphy, general manager of the Cudahy Packing company, is spending a couple of weeks at Excelsion Springs, Mo. George Parks is having some tools made for prying up the asphalt on Twenty-fourth street. He says that he will be ready to start this work in a few days. The first of a series of entertainments to be given by the Young Men's Christian association occurred last evening at the high school auditorium. Alton Packard, the humorist, appeared in a number of in-teresting sketches. The attendance was good. 2,696

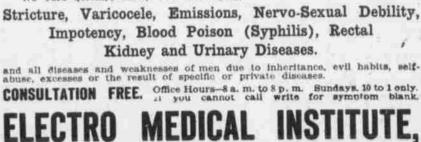
BOY CHARGED WITH STEALING

Youth Accused of Taking Seventy-Four Dollars Worth of Postage Stamps.

Charles Overmeyer of 306 Francis street, 17 years old, an employe of the Byrne-Hammer wholesale dry goods establishment, was arrested Thursday afternoon by Officer Inda on a charge of petit larceny. Overmeyer is charged with stealing since August 3 postage stamps to the amount of \$74. In connection with the case Joseph Bemrose, proprietor of a small store at

506 South Tenth street, has been arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. It is alleged that Overmeyer stealing the stamps in small lots from day to day and disposing of them at the Bemrone store, receiving in all \$30 in cash and the rest in trade. The boy claims he told Eemrose where he got the stamps. Overmeyer and Benrose will be arraigned

The property treated or improperty treated pelvic diseases, such as Gonor-to any life or neglected or improperly treated pelvic diseases, such as Gonor-tone active the diseases and weaknesses so prevalent among men is the result of abuses in early life or neglected or improperly treated pelvic diseases, such as Gonor-roses, yet through neglect it develops into Stricture and Gleet, insidiously pro-ressing and tenaciously fastering itself upon the system until it has invaded the kidney, biadder and prostatic region, rendering it so complicated as to be incurable in some cases. Perhaps the first symptom was a little discharge, which if properly treated, could have been cured in a few days. Rheumatism is nother result of improper treatment of this condition, producing not only excruciating pain, but it frequently warps and twists one or more of the joints of the ability to earn a living for himself. leaving him a helpless and tor-tured cripple for life. Another deplorable result of this disease when fin-treated is swollen giands, that are not only painful, but will finally destroy a man sexually, and in many cases physically. When this disease, invouch neglect or improper treatment, by its extension was taused a cyatific there produces results that are indeed lamentable. Some men through he-fortance of the consequences which are sure to follow neglect or improper treatment, consider this a trifling allment and rely upon patent medicines, druggists and unskilled doctors in an effort to secure relief for the cost of a beerious inroads upon the sexual and nervous systems that it incapacitates there for the playson, mental and servous systems that it incapacitates there incades upon the sexual and nervous systems that it incapacitates there incades upon the sexual and nervous systems that it incapacitates there incades upon the sexual and nervous systems that it incapacitates there incades upon the sexual and nervous systems that it incapacitates there incouses upon the sexual and nervous systems that it inca tation on the platform benefit night at the National Women's Christian Temperance **BANQUET HALL**



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