# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1906

# AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

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Ordinance for Bond Election Prepared by the City Attorney.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION BOARD NECESSARY

Connell, at its Meeting Monday Might. is Expected to Take Up the Ordinance-laborer Killed

### by a Fall.

The city attorney has propered and drawn up the omergency or necessity ordinance wady for the action of the city council when it shall meet, next Monday night This ordinance declares that the necessity exists for the issuance of \$250,000 bonds of the construction of a sewer asstern in South Omaha. The ordinance will consist five methons, the first explanatory of the object, the second providing for a special election: the third designates the manner of the expenditures and the appor forment of the same to the various dis tricts of the city; the fourth determines e form of the question on the ballet. It also provides for the details of the special election; the fifth section of the ordinance is the emergency clause, making the ordimanor take effect at opice.

The attorney also has the contract betwoon the city and the Union Stock Tards company. This has been drawn up care and all points which have had or may have any effect on its validity have been covered. For instance the word 'donate" in the first draft was stricken out ia md the word "contribute" substituted. since the former word means a coluntary and not necessarily indicating that value has been received. A clause was also inserted demonstrating the benefits accruing to the Union Stock Yards company, so that in case of a legal controversy they could not plead that the article was only

a naked contract and so invalidate it. Further, the attorney was preparing information for the city clerk concerning the charter regulations of the special election. the primaries and the city election, meluding the matter of filing with dates, times and pieces of attending all these matters.

shief Justice Holcomb's opinion was consuited in the matter in the case of Adair against Drexel, and the city attorney is of he opinion that an entire new registration board will have to be provided for each f the occasions; that is, one for the spedal election, another for the primarios and a third for the city election in April. This, however, is designated as the tentative opinion of the attorney. The matter of registration revision is provided by another article under the charter than the one which was declared illegal by Judge Hol-

#### New Transfer Regulations.

The city clerk received a copy of the orders issued to the street railway conductors of the South Omains and the Walnut Hill lines respecting the lasuing of transfers two within the limits of tetureen . the South Omaha. As it now stands, any one living in South Omaha in such a locality north of Missouri avenue as to take the car on Twenty-fourth street going south, can, if they desire, secure transfers to Missouri evenue eastward at Twenty-fourth and Missouri avenue. This transfer will be

good to the limit of South Omaha on Thircenth. If any party wishes to go farther he will then be obliged to pay another fare. The same is true in the reverse direction. Parties can come west on Misouri avenue and then be transferred north

on the Sherman avenue cars to the city limit on Twenty-fourth street; but these will not carry the party farther than the dividing line of the two cities. People wishing to take advantage of this rule must ask for the transfer at the moment of paying the on Twenty-fourth street; but these will not

the week of prayer, which is reported an very well attended and successful. Thi evening service will be on the tople, "How to Find God.' Rev. Mr. Benwich's authin is morning and

evening at the United Presbyterian church are "Uniden Legend" and "The Salt of the Earth ' Good music is promised at with the movides. Rev. Ralph W. Livers will be in the

members. This makes a fitting close to

English Latheran pulpit tomorrow morning and evening. The morning theme is "The Far Country" and the evening sub-"To Serve, Not to Be Served." All are welcome to the church at the corner of Twenty-fifth and K streets.

Rev. Mr. Sisson will be home from Kansas today and will resume his pastoral duties Sunday as usual. He has been for the last week, attending the death and burial of his father in Kansas Mrs. Sisson has also been with him. The services of the German Friedent

merelean

church, Rev. William E. Lath pastor, will held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The Bunday school will be at 1:30 just preceding the "Weights of Earth on the Windows of

Heaven" will be the subject of Rev. George Van Winkle's sermon at the First Baptist hurch. There will be a special musical rogram by a mixed quartet. The topic of the young people's meeting in the evening in "What Christ Teaches About Money and Its Uses." There will be revival serv ices conducted by the pastor in the even-

The grand opening and public reception of the new Young Men's Christian association rooms will be held Thursday evening January 25. On Saturday evening, January 27, the opening of the physical depart. nent will occur with an indoor circus. The local athletes will be assisted by a number of specialists from out of town. The proeeds of this evening will so toward buying new apparatus for the gymnasium The Sunday afternoon meetings will be resumed January 21. The speaker for this occasion will be Rev. James O'May of Council Bluff's and special music will be rendered by the Kountge male quartet of Omaha. On the 28th Prof. Charles Fordyce, dean of the Nebraska Wesleyan university.

#### has been engaged to give his lecture "The Elements of a Vigorous Manhood. Magie City Goasip.

John Vomacka, 2412 P street, reports the birth of a girl baby. Charles Collins has a son, who was born o him within the last two days.

The South Omaha Century Literary club will meet in the library hall Tuesday after-toon at 2:30. A permit to build two houses was granted to Neis Peterson yesternay. They are in Corrigan's addition.

It is reported that the condition of Daniel Banner, who has been very low for a week or more, is not yet improved.

Mrs. Abram Blank of Des Moines, daugh ter of Jacob Levy, and who was formerly of the teaching force here, has been visit ing her parents.

ng her parents. Signed oaths from the hands of E. R. eign and A. L. Hunter were filed with he city clerk, administered to them as members of the park commission. A. J. Seeman of Benson paid to the city

about \$700 to \$800 taxes under the provisions of the scavenger law yesterday and the day before. About 150 receipts or more were made out to him.

The police are trying to locate two girls by the name of Anna Swoboda and Mary Banck, who have been employed at the packing houses, but disappeared on draw-ing their last pay. They are 15 or 16 years of asce f age. Paul Jorgensen was fined \$1 and costs

for carrying concealed weapons on his per-son. Henry Jones, colored, was fined \$2 and costs for wearing a mass on the street. William Murphy got four days on the rock plie for vagrancy

The Southeast Improvement club meets at the home of C. W. Knight, 1506 Madison street, Sunday afternoon. The business of the meeting will be to set a movement on foot to gain access to the school building in that district for the public meetings.

OUR LETTER BOX. What shall the Barvest Ber

OMARA, Jan. 12 .- To the Editor of Bee: I have been one of your readers for tong time, and as one interested in the

Important matters now rising from day to In the prosecution of the cattle men day of our state, would respectfully ask space for a word. It is very evident at this time that the

once prosperous condition of the cattleman of western Nebrasks has been grossly trampled upon. Among the more notable reatures that have brought dire disaster to the door of the small rancher is the order ing down of their fences at a time when

the low price paid for cattle had placed many of them on the verge of bankrupter. Added to this comes the seeming determination on the part of the administration to further personnte western Nebraska, and It may be well at this time to ask, if this

state of affairs is to continue, what, indeed, will the harvest be? Omaha, but a short time ago but little nore than an Indian village, today a magnificent city, built largely and its inter ests fostered and cared for by the very man against whom the venomous sting of cusation is being directed. Omaha, 10 day, as an industrial and commercial center, built almost entirely by the cattle interests of the western part of the state. ranks well with its city sisters of the anion, and has a future before it which

spires its every citizen with hope and admiration. Its markets, as a stock center have been the third largest in the United States, but today it stands sorely threat ened by hardships imposed upon the very nen who have borne its burdens and contributed most to its glory.

It is appalling to note the articles appear ing from time to time in eastern publica tions regarding the conditions in the west all based upon absolute ignorance, if no

To grasp the situation, one must per sonally investigate the cattle country of today as compared with that of yesterday The fence of the Standard Cattle company yesterday enclosed 35,000 head of cattle; to day their fences enclose less than 300 head

of cattle. Yesterday the Standard Cattle company maintained a village within their range of about \$00 people, with good wages today three men are sufficient to care for the odds and ends of that great enter prise, and that once prosperous little vil lage of happy people is entirely deserted. Innumerable instances of like character could be cited, aside from the many small ranches and ranges desolated by desertion

Small cattlemen are the greater sufferers, or they have been compelled to abandon what to them was their business and capital. The tearing down of these fences neant a closing out of the few head of cattle owned by them. Well, it is known they were unable to maintain riders to

ook after numerous small bunches of cat tle, for the prices paid for the same would in no way warrant it. A look into the future foretells more than has been grasped by those who persistently contend for the uprooting of the cattle interests. Too little thought is given

this important subject by those who should be most interested therein. It is time for the stock interests of the state, for the commission men, for the Board of Trade of Omaha, in fact, every business circle of

this state to awake to threatening conditions that confront them and decide upon a remedy at once efficacious to all and harmful to none. This must be done in the light of the

most important and sacred interests of Nebraska's statehood, those interests-, upon which the progress and stability of Nebraska has depended so much in the past and to which it must look in the future, to his Cody (Wyo.) ranch. western Nebraska

to have the best cottaction of Indian ratios having the majority of votes. Both are Among his democrate. The anginess proposes to dig collections are some invaluable cut ginns up the paving quelfication scandals and heads Of the last Custer battle Colonel ow other matters, including a few news Jordan has the most vivis recollection. stonia, to dimetrate his attrinds and that of

the democratic majority that fought him at CROWE RAPS AT IOWA POLICE every turn of the cond. The report of soundimante investigating mominities, or Declares tils indictment a Huse to file, is to be quoted from liberally.

shield officers of Council Bluffe.

of the affairs, but no outery was manifested Pat Crows was not much surprised Friat the time by Ed P. Smith or any of his day morning when told us had been inpolitical colleagues: dicted in Council Bluffs for the alleged holdup of two street cars on July 2 near building inspector certified so as to purthe bridge.

posely misrepresent the facts in the pub-Why, of course, they want to indict me lighed annual reports, sosking to throw fail or thuse crimes," said Crows, "because there are officers over there who must in some way clear their own skirts. But it is true, nevertheless, that no street car men John Grant was concerned may be due up and no saloon keepers who were held up have been here to look at me for the pur THOMAS APPEALS FOR HELP pose of identification. It is also true that the saloon knepers held up in the Bluffs did identify Alex Simpson, the companion

of Mrs. Keegan, not only because of his peculiar hair, but also because the police found on him when arrested a revolver which was identified by one of the men Elmar E. Thomas, attorney for the Civic who was held up and, who had good oppor-Federation, Friday afternoon issued an aptunity to examine the weapon at the time. peal to citizens to assist him in closing the "Mrs. Keegan and the three men comaloons Sundays. He predicts not a saloon panions of Simpson took particular pains in the city will be open for business next to clear him of that charge. She was with Sunday. In so many words Mr. Thomas him when he was arrested the next day declares the members of the fire and police after the holdup in my brother's saloon. commission are "willing tools of the brewand the other men at that time, as found ers. out since, were at that very moment on The appeal is their way to this side in their wason, They camped in the bottoms at North Omaha, and the police have not much doubt they are the same men who went

back to the Bluffs shortly after and held up two saloons to direct suspicion away from Simpson. "It must not be forgotten, either, that

after certain people from this side had gone over to the lows city the county atbrney, Mr. Heas, appeared in the police

who is selling, and observe the condi-of obstructions and screens. He sure call me up and let me know what you out. Last Bunday I was busy all day ourt there to defend Simpson and to acquit him of any complicity in the robberies. Whoever heard of a county attorney going out Last Schony I was alls of those swering the telephone calls of those were interested in enforcing the law. Sunday closing is within our a Thirty days ago the Civic Federatio structed mo to close the saloons of O into the police court walle holding that office to defend a prisoner charged with a serious crime? Such an act seems at least strange.

antify days ago the Civic Federation in-mitructed into to close the saloons of Omaha on Sunday. Last Sunday to per cent of the Saloons were closed; closed tight, front door and back door, and the screens and blinds were thrown open. This has oc-curred but once before in Omaha in fifteen "I will have no difficulty, if I should ever be taken to Council Bluffs, in proving that for six years, at different times, I had been in the habit of stopping at one years. boarding house in Council Bluffs and was well known there; also that the saloon keepers who were held up knew me. Why have they not been brought here to identify me and why have not the street car men been brought here for the same purpose understand a Mrs. Dalton says she heard me talking of the holdup of the street cars next day. I don't know who the woman is or anything about her, but anyone could tell such a yarn as that on n oundation at all.

"The Council Bluffs officers may think I an easy way to square themselves if they can throw me into the penitentiary for a term of years, but perhaps that is not so

easily done as they may think. I am not guilty of that work, and the police of Omaha, as well as of Council Bluffs

know it. W. F. CODY DENIES HE IS DEAD

distance of about forty miles."

to Remove Their Bonds of

Matrimony.

her life as his wife unbearable.

indulger in intoxicating liquors.

Enginer to Prove Charges

Incorrect.

want her back.

Baffalo Bill Says Reports from East of His Death Are All Wrong.

From entertaining thousands of wonderabundant material to draw from. struck Europeans with dais wild west show "Applications are on file for Mr. Allan's down to coolly" calendating" how to get ob from all parts of the state and we are water onto his farming lands in Wyoming receiving additional ones by each mail." is the change of procedure in the program said Marshal Warner. -of Colonel W. F. Codyrowho is at the Merchants hotel on his return from the east

In talking to Colonel Cody about 1 per

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te De Beld in Dauver. GRAZING QUESTION TO BE CONSIDERED

full publicity in the newspapers at the time Matter of Consultdation of Two Stock and the files of The Bas show a full record men's Boutettes Will Be Bettled

> Bants of Last October's transrouter.

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DENVER, Colo, Jan 12-A call, signed by T. J. Hugenbarth, president of esponsibility for unpleasant matters on the National Live Stock association and by Murdo Macanale, president of the Amerian Block Growers' association, has been And a paving repair deal or two in which issued for a menting at Denver, January 30, 81 and February 1. The call says:

Stock association will be hold in Denter Calls on Citisens of Omaha to Ald January 30, 31 and February 1. Matters of the utmost importance to all of you demand a representation from your

state or local associations at this meeting. Among the reasons for the presence of your delegates here will be the consolidation of American Stock Growers' association into one great live stock organization representing the entire live stock producing interests of the entire country; this organization will be effected upon the following basis which was adopted by a conterence

mittee of the two associations held in Den ver. October 20 and 21.
b. The membroranip to come at of live stock producing and maturing interests of the country.
c. The constitution and bylaws of the American Live stock Growers association, modified so as to admit to membership associations of live stock producers, as seen to individuals to be mane the basis.
a. One strong central committee, sp-pointed by the association into formed, to carry on the business of the association
a. The association to co-operate with all filled interests through such subcommittees as may be appointed by the executive com-mittee wherever the interests of said asso-ciation and such alled interests are mitual. ver, October 20 and 21.

The appeal is: To the Citizens of Omaha I want you to help me close, the asisons near Sunday. If you know of any violation of the Sio-cumb law; if you think any saloon is open and selling liquor, if the screens and blinds obstruct your view into any saloon, call me up at my house, day or high, telephone Harney 2221. I will send some one to look into every violation of which I hear. I particularly want this assistance in the residence districts. Would like to have you enter saloons which are adding and buy a glass of whisky or beer from the maloon keeper, drink R. get the name of the man who is seelling, and observe the condition

interests of and active the interests of and asso-ciation and active interests are multion. b. The objects of the organization thus formed will be to represent the five stock interests in all matters of general and public importance, and to conserve the interests, protect the rights, and to refress the wrongs of each and all its members.

STHEFT. J. H. Gwinn says: "The central committee of your association have put forth strenuous efforts in behalf of the reciprocity novement to open up the markets of the foreign countries that are gradually closing own upon us, and at present it looks as though temporary arrangements will be made with Germany, to be followed by a nore permanent basis satisfactory to the nterests of both nations. The extension of the twenty-eight-hour law; the increased appropriation for agricultural and experimental stations and the inspection of meats,

> must demand the attention of every stockman Grazing Question to be Settled. "The land question, in which all are in erested-grazing upon the forest reserves r upon the public domain outside of the reserves-is a question that will demand a

great deal of attention at the meeting. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture and Mr. Pinchot, chief forester of the Agricultural department, expect to be here and outline the government's polloy While Deputy United States Marshal both as to the forest reserves and the pubfames Allan has tacitly tendered his resiglic domain, and expect to be largely guided nation, no one has been appointed to succeed by the expressions of the stockmen at this him. Marshal Warner said Friday mornnational meeting-the same to be the coning he did not know just when the appointcensus of the public opinion among the ment would be made, but that when Mr Allen was relieved from duty he had

he of sufficient interest to bring 5,000 stockman to Denver. <sup>4</sup>Commencing Monday, January 29, the Western Live Stock show is to be held here at-the Union stock yards, and at the present

time has every indication of being a spien-

There is a rumor about the federal builddid success. This is a western affair and one which is intended to show the improveing that Captain Henry P. Haze, formerly ment which has been made in the stock in dustry from the range standpoint and one H. Smith, Groton; H. S. Fletcher, Water ceed Allan. Marshal Warner is noncomwhich will be of educational advantage to town. mittal on the matter.

STOCK CROWERS TO MEET Correct attackman present Two thousand do lars in prime his been hims to the store strew and this has been duplicated by spe clai pris-a from Indevidual stockmen and pure bred recerd associations, so these who auhibit will be well repaid for the afforts they may put forth:

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GAS COMPANY WANTS COTTRELL Man Charged with Detranding for

Hartor Wanted by Concern: WATERLOO, In., Jan. 18. (Special Tels. gram.)-Cottrell, who is wanted in Create on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, is an old soldier and draws a large pension because his Realth is broken. He is extravagant and tells con flicting stories of fabrilous wealth made at different times. It is said one deal recently made in British Columbia netted tinifiall thinker, and seals said that the whole amount was lost. He is thought to he in Texas. He fold neighbors that he

had sold his Waterloo residence and bought The annual meeting of the National Live a \$15,00 residence at Rockford, 18. Chief of Pollos Sheltest of Waterloo has

received a latter from W. H. Robbins of St. Paul, Minn., secretary of the Minnesota Hydro-Carboh Gas company, de nouncing Cottrell as a fraud of the works kind. He asks the police to help locate The alloges that Cottesti owne no him. the National Live Stock association and the original spok of the company and is not in its complete

MRS. PRATT ON WITCHES STATE

town Woman Accused of Marder Denies Administering Polson.

DES MOINES, In., Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Jopini Fratt, on trial for the alleged murder of her husband last June, stated today that she did not administery the arsenic caused her bushand's death, and that she was not in love with Will Persing, the farm

hand. This is the first time since the trial that

the accused has advanced a direct statement. Love for Will Persing is the motive advanced by the state for the murder. The state cented its case last night and the defense hegan today.

MARRIAGE SECRET SEVEN MONTHS

Officer on Merchant Ship Weds an Jown Girl. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Jan. 12-(Sor

tial.)-Seven months ago Stuart Mathews, fourth officer of the liner Coptic, Became a benedict while staying in this port, and neither his father, who is a prominent member of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, nor the father of the bride, who is wealthy business man in Des Moines, Ia have heard of the match. Mathews me Miss Elsie Cooper while she was here with friends, and they were married in a short times and now, after three voyages, Mathews has retired from the sea!

#### Finds Money in Rabbish.

PIERSON. In. Jan. 12-In rummaging brough an old box containing a mass of worthless papers yesterday Mrs. E. C. Ruch discovered \$1.000 in currency. The money is believed to be the property of Hans Ivers, from whom Mr. Buch puchased the bouse in which the box wa. tound.

#### Stockmen Fined for Assault.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 12-(Special Talegram.)-In the circuit court at Fort Plerve today Harry Graham was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$100, and Samuel Strayer to thirty days in Jail and a fine of \$100 for assault with dangerous weapons. The men are both prominent stockmen. This one question alone should atockmen of Stanley county and the case was the autgrowth of a neighborhood row in which Joseph Jupiter, a Russian, was

> Board of Agriculture, Responsed PIERRE, S. D., Jan. D.-(Special Telgram.)-Governor Elrod today responsed as members of the State Board of Agriculture C. C. Moulton, Faulkton; Forester

Next Sunday I predict that not a saloon in Omaha will be open for business. The result has been accomplished against the strenuous opposition of the trinity of brewers who control the police department of Omaha and their willing tools, the po-lice commission. It has been accomplished because of the invincible power of the law. No saloon keeper and no other kind of grafter can stand against the law so long as there is one man who wants the law enforced. Behind this campaign is ar-rayed the Christian citizenship of Omaha. A determined effort now will effect a com-plete observance of the Blocumb law. I want your help. want your help ALLAN'S PLACE YET UNFILLED

Practically all of the .natter was siver

The engineer charges the comptroller and

Him Closing Saloon

Sundays.

Deputy Marshalship is Being Courted by Captain Haze, Late of

Police Force.

fare of it will be refused. Farther punched. that their transfer is properly punched. The star at the base of the transfer, under figure 2 is punched but and there are four ch marks in the body of the transfer, when it is done right.

#### Laborer Killed by Fall.

Lewis Frucs, a Hungarian, was killed by a fall in the Cudahy loe house yesterday afternoon. He lived in the vicinity of the lake and had been employed in the repair of the building for the reception of this year's supply of ice. While working on sme of the upper floors or scaffolding he lost his balance and fell through to the below, lighting on his head and should-The fall resulted in the fracture of 128. his skull at the base of the bran, the fractuse of his right collar bone, and numerous bruises. He was taken at once to South Omaha hospital. Nothing could be done in the case and he died without regaining consciousness at 4:5. He is a married man and has some children. His age is about 56. His body lies at Brewer's undertaking parlors and it is likely that the droper will hold an inquest.

#### Jumps and Breaks Heel.

John Lyon, living at Fortieth and U eirgets, had a bad fall in the Hammond parking plant yesterday afternoon. Th then are cleaning out the plant there and getting it in repair for the Omaha Packing company: and ill some way he lost his balance and was compelled to jump to the to save himself from falling headlong. He landed on his feet, but there were a lot of timbers and the floor was un even. He fractured his heel, and afterward fell over on the back of his head. There were several abrasions on his head received in this way. He is resting well at the South

Omena hospital. Paneral of Mrs. Tobin.

he funeral of Mrs. Frank Tobin was at tended in large numbers yesterday morning. The Ladies of the Maccabees were out as a body. The funeral procession left the residence at \$:30 and moved to BL Agnes church, where the burial service was conducted by Rev. Father Nugan, pastor of St. Mary's. He had the honor of marrying Mr. Frank Tobin and his wife fifteen years He also preached their buriat. The dy was laid to rest in St. Mary's cem tery, Mrs. M. Conlin and Mrs. T. Hogar of Chicago, sisters of Mr. Tobin, the former pringing with her Mrs. Tobin's little son of 9 years, came to attend the fune:a A sister of Mrs. Tobia from Sioux City Mrs. Stableton, was also present. The rela tives will take care of the three children Bartley Tobin and Alice, the baby, will be ared for by Mrs. M. Conlin in Chicago

the oldest daughter, will be with 554.9. Mrs. Mike Sweeney of this city, another sister of Mr. Tobin. The mother left them an insurance on her life. Mr. Tobin, was until last year a foreman in the Cudab; maching plant. He died less than eleven months before his wife.

The Ideal dancing club held one of its iances last night at the Workmen temple It was one of the regular functions of the ciub and was attended with all the careful preparation and tasts that has characterised the parties heretofore. All the dancers were in full dress for the occasion and refreshments were provided.

The Union Stock Yards Employee' Rellet association gave a ball at the Exchange liding last night for the benefit of the A large number of tickets were sold and the large floor of the dining room was well filled. A royal good time was reported. Every one was there for a real good time

#### Sunday Services.

aptiental service and the reception of new Drug Co.

he cattle interests of rs present at the re

Dr. Schindell, whose auto frightened the team of T. G. Rice so that they ran away with his oil wagon a few days ago, run-ing the vehicle and causing one of the horses to be killed, is reported by Mr. Rice to have paid half the loss. The loss was due to the unmanageable team rather than to the mismanaged machine.

to the mismanaged machine. The Highland Park improvement club met last night in the new club rooms and made provisions for a grand opening of the club to be given at the next regular meeting. Aside from this quite a budget of business was transacted by the club. They are still after the improvement of F street, west of Twenty-fifth.

John J. Murphy was arrested late last John J. Murphy was arrested inte last Thursday night for raising a rough house at his home. 35 South Twenty-second street. It is said that he wrecked all the furniture and the dishes in the place and threatened the destruction of his family of young children. In the morning he had re-pented and the wife begged to have him freed.

freed. The Swedish-Norwegian Republican club met Wednesday night at 406 North Twenty-fourth street and elected the following of-heers: President, George Johnson; vice president, Julius Carison; secretary and treasurer, Albert Teleson; sergeant-at-arms, Ole Mullen; trustees, Carien, Gustaf-son and Thiege. The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the same hall Thursday, January 18, at 8 p. m. The city clerk is providing all the blank

Thursday, January 18, at 8 p. m. The city clerk is providing all the blank forms of filing candidates and the other forms which will be necessary in the com-ing elections. Among those who have filed to date are: Mike Smith, for councilman of the Fourth ward, republican; Frank Den-nis, councilman of the Sixth ward, repub-lican; Joe Blaha, councilman of the Sec-ond ward, republican. George Hausman, republican, files for the vacancy in the senool board, as does also Charles W. Night, republican.

# ROBBED BY HIS COMPANIONS

Railrond Laborer Has a Good Time and Loses All His Savings.

Frank Hogan, a railroad laborer, reorted to the police shortly after midnight this morning that he had been robbed by two other inborers of about \$69, which they calmly took from his pockets. Hogan said that he came to Omaha Thursday began drinking yesterday morning. and making the acquaintance of the two men during his rounds. He said that the last ssioon they were in was at Ninth street and Capitol avenue, and that they wen from there to the street and walked around. He admitted being in such a con dition as not to be able to take care of himself properly, his companions taking advantage of this to go through his pockets They used no violence in the act and he was able to walk to the station and report his loss



Attorney A. G. Ellick says ine case of sabel Linn against the city, to prevent the sale of engine house bonds, will be carried up to the supreme court at once. Judge Troup's decision settles the case as between the pisintiff and the city," said Mr. Ellick, "but we desire to secure from the supreme court a ruling that will govern all such cases that may arise in the future. The particular points raised as to the purchase of a site with money realized from bond sales has never been passed or by our supreme court. In the sale of bonds to the heat advantage oil possible doubts must be cleared away."

#### 'In Desperate Atraits

First Presbyterian church, Rev. | are many, who could be cured by Dr. King's Mr. Wheeler pastor, the morning service New Discovery for Cousumption. 50c and all be devoted to the communion, the \$1.00. For sale by Sherman & McConnell

J. W. HEWITT. cent of his conversation is of the old life and 99 per cent of the new. Colonel Cody SWIFT'S MEN HAVE BANQUET goes abroad February 15 for his last season in the show business, showing in most all

citizen.

Bill.

marked:

am right now.

to be

District and Branch Managers Tendered Ovation at fler Grand

by the Company. Following the custom inaugurated

nonth ago when the salesmen of Swift and Co, were entertained at dinner by the management of the South Omaha plant, a banquet was tendered the district and branch house managers of the western country at the Her Grand hotel last night.

The affair was a most enjoyable one H. O. Edwards, manager of the South Omaha plant of the great packing firm. was toastmaster. Mr. E. L. Haslam talked of Premium hams and bacons; Mr. R. H.

Hull about Wool and Swift's Pride soap and washing powder; Mr. C. B. McGillisray liscussed the essentials of a successful branch house manager: Mr. J. Patterson spoke about Swift's dressed beef; Mr. J. A. Quinn told why Swift's soap and washing powder salesmen are so successful, and Messrs. G. I. Colby, M. A. Maloney, A. T. Brott, W. P. Crewse, W. H. Purdy and F. J. Shorter related company news respec-

tively from Illinois, Colorado, the Black Hills, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. These men were present:

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Crewse, L. A. Priwock, F. A. Gale, A. J. Murray, branch house managers, lowa; A. T. Brott, branch house managers, lowa; A. T. Brott, branch house managers, lowa; A. Frank, W. M. Kramp, branch house man-agers, Illinois; W. H. Purdy, George Mor-rison, G. E. Brigge, W. H. Colgrove, branch house managers, Missouri; M. A. Maloney, W. J. Brady, H. A. Zarp, branch house managers, Colorado.

# CAPTOR OF OLD CRAZY HORSE Colonel Jordan, to Whom Leader of

Custer's Last Fight Surrendered Visits Omaha.

Colonel Jordan-you all know Colonel Jordan-one of the oldest western Indian fighters and traders, and own cousin of

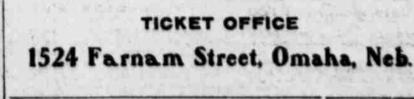
General George A. Custer, the man to whom, when he was in charge of the old Red Cloud Indian agency, now the Pine Ridge, Crasy Horse surrendered, this old veteran is at the Merchants. Thursday night he sat and watched a stage representation of Custer's last fight.

"Tut, tut; history? Go away," said the "No, Buffalo Bill was neither in colonel. the fight nor anywhere near it and, for ting Bull didn't get up in that part of the country until the fight was over and Cus

who led the fight that ended in my cousin's death. And Crasy Horse came down the Red Cloud agency, of which I was in



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