Republican Filings Continue to Pour Into City Clerk's Office.

ELBOURN MAKES TIMELY STATEMENT

Reminds Candidates for Conneil of Law Compelling Them to Own Property Somewhere in the City.

Republican filing certificates to get on the primary ballot continue to pour in on City Clerk Elbourn unabated. No less than eleven new ones were recorded Saturday. Prominent among them were Harry Zimman, to represent the Third ward in the council for a third term, and Po-liceman William T. Edghill, who files from the Fifth ward. John H. Butler has filed for building inspector, protesting he is a republican, although his boit of three years ago is well remembered. Other filings for the council are: Joel S. Griffen, Seventh ward; Councilman A. H. Comstock, Fourth ward; Charles E. Bruner, Eighth ward; Frank Crawford, Eleventh ward; J. W. Cotton, a mird ward; Alfred Cayley, Third ward; East Thompson, Twelfth ward.

With reference to the editorial in The Bee drawing the line at freaks and public jokes filing for municipal office nominations, City Clerk Elbourn adds a word. He merely thinks it would be well for all concerned to know that councilmen must own real estate in the city in order to hold office. The charter says in section 9: The city council shall consist of one member from each ward, to be chosen by the qualified electors of the entire city by a plurality of votes Each councilman must be a freeholder in the city and an actual resident of the word from which he is chosen.

One of the councilmanic candidates turned down by the Fontanelle club dictatorship

tens this story: I made little or no effort to get an endorsement from the organization, believing It would be more of a hindrance than a help. After another man was selected from my ward any number of friends of mine in the club came to see me and urged me to be a candidate anyway. They assured me of their support and said the condition had grown to a point where no candidate would receive anything approaching solid support from the organization. They prevailed upon me so strongly that I decided to have as much, if not more, of the who was endorsed."

City treasurer Hennings is feeling much inspired by the encouragement he is receiving from friends who asked him to run for mayor and now propose to show that they meant what they said when they promised their support if he got in the race. Among other testamonials he is showing is the following letter:

showing is the following letter;

OMAHA, Feb. 2, 1906.—Mr. A. H. Hennings. Dear Sir: In signing the petition to have you enter the race for mayor, I did so feeling that but very few of our citizens were qualified for the position and that none filled the requirements nearly so well as yourself. These little political side issues and spasmodic bursts of self-righteousness have been used too often to fool anybody. What we want and need, is a mayor to carry out the conviction of his conscience every day in the and need, is a mayor to carry out the conviction of his conscience every day in the year—to stand by his convictions when right, even if it takes a "Van and Storage company" to enforce the laws. You are in this fight to win (Groundhog case) and I and my entire force will stay with you until the close of the struggle, and "Justice" on the court house shall proclaim A. H. Hennings mayor of Omaha.

S. B. STEWART,
Seedman and Florist.

WOMAN ON MURDER CHARGE Case in Missouri in Which Omaha Man Will Testify Next Week.

Fred B. Philpott, a stenographer in the general passenger department of the Union Pacific, was served with a subpoena Friday night to go to Salisbury, Mo., his former home, and testify Tuesday in a trial where a woman is charged with murder in the first degree, as well as two men. The accused parties are Mrs. Mary E. Easton, John O'Brien and William Bradley. The murdered man was Joe Denby, a college student about 25 years of age from Tennessee, who engaged in selling sewing machines at Salisbury during his vacation periods. Mr. Philpott took the stenographic report of the case in the preliminary hearing last September when the crime was committed and is called on now to read and identify his transcript.

The story of the crime is: Denby had been to the home of Mrs. Easton, some miles in the country from Salisbury, and negotiated the sale of a machine. Mrs. Easton, he said, made an engagement with him to come back the next night. Denby kept the engagement at the forfeit of his life. He stepped on the porch and knocked on the door. The door was opened and simultaneously he was shot in the stomach. His assailant gave no warning and was but was never able to name his murderer. He left the house, protecting his stomach and threw himself on the front porch. to end his life, but about that time the drug trade in large cities. man who lived at that place came to Denby's rescue and the men left. The men were O'Brien and Bradley, Mrs. Easton's brother and brother-in-law.

When the woman and the two men were arrested the woman claimed her 9-year-old son did the shooting and the boy confirmed his mother's testimony. The lad was taken up, but later released and the woman and the two men bound over with murder in the first degree charged against them.

Many theories have been advanced for the murder. Whether the one is correct that another man was in the house and shot, or prevailed on Mrs. Easton to shoot Denby, is not known. Denby and the woman, it is understood, were on the best of terms. He protested his fatal visit was purely one of business,

CROWE CASE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Both State and Defense Ready to Begin Work of Securing a Jury on February 7.

Wednesday morning next the trial or Patrick Crowe will be taken up in district court before Judge Sutton on the charge of having robbed Edward A. Cudahy of \$25,000 in gold the latter end of December, 1899. County Attorney Slabaugh and his assistants are ready to proceed, and the defense has given no indication of wanting any further delay. Judge Slabaugh has, so far as possible, gone over their testimony with his witnesses. His line of procedure must be awaited when the case opens, as

he refuses to discuss it in advance. The new jury panel reports to Judge Sutton on Monday morning. There are on Telephone Douglas 3196. Henry Copley, 215 this draw 120 names, but after the list 8, 16th St. has been gone over the court will consider Itself lucky if ninety of these are available. Before the Crowe case is called some of this number may be pulled on other juries in the other law court rooms and the lawyers in the Crowe case may have

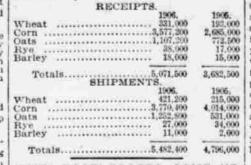
a short supply of jurors. Following the Crowe case will come the trials of the four young lads who shot

IN THE ARENA OF POLITICS has got all of his testimony in this case PROF, LYON PLANS BIG TOUR into shape for immediate presentation, has interviewed his witnesses, and is in shape to arrange for a quick trial As in the Crowe case, he will have for opponent in Head of University Agricultural Departthe case against O'Hearn and the others former County Attorney English, with whom will be associated some other attorneys very likely.

GAIN IN GRAIN OVER YEAR January Receipts Exceed Those for Same Month in 1905, but Not December,

January receipts on the local Grain exbushels, was the largest month in the his-Two-thirds of this gain is due to the in- braska. creased movement of corn. Receipts of dealers to take advantage of the low export rates offered by the railroads in De-

was the largest for January of any month plowing, a difference existing in fall and in the exchange's history. This means spring plowing. Most of the farmers of Nethat more cars stopped in Omaha than in braska can plow deeper than they do. On any other month. In December a large the experimental station we got the best share of the grain shipped by Omaha deal- results from plowing about eight inches ers was sent from their country stations deep. through Omaha and was not unloaded The following table compares reand January of 1966;



MANY BOOTLEGGERS COME UP Judge Carland Will Hear Evidence Against Twenty-Five Enemies of the Indiana

Monday. The petit jury is directed to reto take their advice. I expect in the race port Tuesday morning, and Judge Carland of the South Dakota federal district will Fontanelle club following than the man be here to assist Judge Munger in the trial of the cases to come before the courts.

The criminal cases to be first tried in the district court will be: Frank Bailey, for stealing government property; H. Marowitz, for receiving government property in pawn; David St. Cyr, for stealing the government Indian allotment records from the Winnebago agency of 1889, and the William L. Johnson and George F. Phillips dian reservation.

After these cases are disposed of there hearing.

may also come up at this term, wherein count while United States commissioner. It now begins to look as if none of the land fencing cases will be reached during this adjourned term unless it be one or

LOCAL MEN IGNORANT OF IT Omaha Druggists Disclaim Knowledge of Eastern Trust's Scheme to Absorb Them.

trict court.

Dispatches from New York saying the United Chemical company, an alleged \$10,-000,000 drug store trust, wishes to get options on a number of Omaha drug stores and may take them over to be operated in connection with others m other cities, seem to surprise the propriétors of the local establishments mentioned - Hayden Bros., J. B. Whittaker, the Storm pharmacy, the Clark Drug company and J. H. Merchant. The Clark Drug company has changed hands and is now the Patrick

Pharmacy. Its owner, Frank Patrick, said: "I bought this place about a week age and if anyone has an option on it I know nothing of it."

L. E. Peyton of the Storm Pharmacy said: "Neither the United Chemical company or anyone else has an option on my store.

The matter is news to me." J. B. Whittaker said: "There is nothing in it so far as I am concerned. It is possible something of the

kind is pending."" In the absence of specific information not visible. Denby lived four or five days, the proprietors were disinclined to say what they might do about selling out. It is said the United Chemical company has as best he could with his hands. He the backing of the leading concerns in the dragged himself to the next farm house tobacco and grocery trusts and the patent medicine and manufacturing chemical in-Two men approached him and threatened terests. The object will be to control the

HEAVY BLOW TO RACE SUICIDE January's Birth Record Beats All for that Month in Previous Years.

The increase in Omaha's birth record, as compared with past years, continues and the showing compiled by Clerk Barker of the health office for January beats all previous records for the month. One hundred and eighty-seven infants were born in January, ninety-four being boys and ninetythree girls. This is seventeen more than last January and equal to July, the banner month of 1906. Last year was the best for births in the history of the city.

BODY IS HELD TWO WEEKS Remains of Old Man Found Still Retained by Coroner for Missing Relatives.

Coroner Brailey is still holding the body of Fred Bragham, an old man found dead in his room at 1317 Douglas street two weeks ago. The coroner would like to hear from relatives of the man before disposing of the body. As Bragham had about \$75 on him when he died he will be given a respectable burial in the event of no kin being located.

My watchmakers are the best-skillful and experienced. I give my personal attention to all watch and clock repairing. My prices are just. Work called for and delivered.

CUT GLASS-Frenzer, Min and Dodge. Have Root print it.

D. W. McVen is now with People's Store BURGESS SHIRT CO .- 2024 Farnam St. Shriver & Bruening, dentiste, & Barker bik Nels Lausten in his saloon. Mr. Slabaugh DIAMONDS-Ednome, 18th and Herney.

ment Enthusias ic Over Results.

SOIL ENRICHED AND CROPS ENLARGED

Every Section of the State Will Be Visited by Union Pacific Train Carrying Prominent Educators.

Prof. T. L. Lyon, head of the agricultural change failed by 522,400 bushels to equal department of the University of Nebraska, receipts for December, which, with 6,004,300 is in the city arranging for the soil and crop educational special which will be run tory of the exchange, but they ran shead for three days-February 13, 14 and 15of January of last year by 1,389,000 bushels. over the lines of the Union Pacific in Ne-

"We will make a specialty of soil prepthis grain in December were 537,300 bushels aration and seed selection on this trip," more than in January, for the reason that said Prof. Lyon, "and will have many ila special effort was made by the grain justrations to show the advantages to be gained by care in both soil preparation and seed selection. We will have models which will show the upward movement of the Cash taken in on inspection and weighing moisture and the advantages of proper

"We lectured to 40,000 farmers last year by actual count on the trips we made on ceipts and shipments for January of 1996 the Burlington, the Northwestern, the Union Pacific and Omaha road. About 800,-(00 people are living on farms in Nebraska and figuring that one-fifth of these are adults we talked to about one-fourth of the farmers of the state. On our trips this year we have asked for experiences which were actuated by our lectures last year and find a great amount of good was accomplished. All said by following the advice of the lecturers they had increased their corn crops from five to fifteen bushels an acre, and many very striking comparisons were made. We talk to larger crowds this year, and when we have finished will have lectured to more than we did last year.

"One renter who gave fifteen bushels per acre for his rent, figuring on giving onehalf, raised his crop from thirty to fortyfive bushels, thus doubling his profits. Large owners bring their renters to hear the lectures, and W. H. Maxwell of Exeter brought in tenants from twenty-seven farms, entertained them at the hotel and The adjourned November jury term of the then offered prizes of as high as \$100 for United States courts will reconvene next the tenant who would follow our instructions and get the best results.

All State Covered.

"We will have covered all sections of the state, including the northwest sandhills and the southeast section, going as far as Sterling, Colo., and on the Union Pacific will go as far as North Platte, where we maintain an experimental station. In these sections we talk of drouth-resisting crops and soil tillage. At the experimental station during the last six years we have experimented with several of these drouth-resisting crops and have been very successful timber-cutting case, wherein they are with several, among which is macaroni or charged with illegally cutting timber from durum wheat, which is splendid for dry Blackbird island, a part of the Omaha In- farming. It came from eastern Russia, where the rainfall is very light. Kerson oats also are good for many sections of are some twenty-five cases against boot- this state, as they utilize all the moisture leggers for introducing liquor onto the In- to be gathered from the soil. Brome grass dian reservations that will come up for also is good for the western part of the state, especially in the northwest, as it It is also thought that the case of the furnishes more feed than any of the native United States against Thomas L. Sloan grasses and starts earlier in the spring. Turkestan alfalfa is hardy and strong and Sloan is charged with rendering a false ac- a good drouth resister. Seed for these crops was originally imported, but can now be secured in Nebraska, and by the use of it the crops of Nebraska will show a great increase per acre.

"Lecturers who probably will go with me on the Union Pacific soil and seed special are: Profs. Bruner. Haecker and Montgomery. University of Nebraska: Prof. Olin of the University of Colorado and Prof. C. P. Bull of the University of Minnesota and others whose names will be announced

later. "At the North Platte experimental station in dry farming we have secured most excellent results from a hybridized corn, which we have been experimenting w for some years and got sixty bushels to the acre. Kurum oats yielded fifty bushels and macaroni wheat twenty-five bushels to the acre in this dry country."

PLENTY OF GOOD SKATING

Sport Not Seriously Hampered by the Mildness of the Winter

Thus Far.

Despite the remarkable mildness of the winter, Omahans who like to skate have had full enjoyment of the sport this winter. Superintendent Adams of the park commission has had the lagoon at Hanscom park kept in first-class condition for the skaters and hundreds have been taking advantage of the opportunity every day for weeks. The water has frozen just enough every night to keep the ice in good condition. Lighting is provided at night and merry crowds make the dead trees and

after night.

terraces of the park ring with life night

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and funeral of our beloved father and husband. We especially wish to thank the Carpenters' union, telephone operators and Webster school for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. KOCH AND FAMILY. WATCHES-Frenger, 15th and Dodge Sta.

Men's, boys', children's clothing, hats, laclies' suits, skirts, millinery, etc., cash or credit. People's Store, 19th and Farnam.

Imitation Typewriting. Mangum & Co.

Monday At the Triple Sale On Second Floor

Strong Suits and Overcoats, \$3.75; heavy 10c Socks, 5c; Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants, \$1.25; Corduroy Knee Pants, 25c; Fleece Lined Undershirts, 25c; all sorts of Shirts 25c; Silk Bow Ties, 25c; Fur Coats, \$6.90; Boys' Underwear, 19c, etc.

On Main Floor

Choice of any Smoking Jacket in the house \$1.90; Pajamas, 75c a suit, worth up to \$2.00; Fancy Silk Vests \$1.00, worth \$2.00; 20 lbs. (full weight) granulated Men's Suits \$5.00, worth up to \$12.50; extra size Shirts, 35c; Men's Pants \$1.00, worth \$2.00; President Suspenders, 39c; Indian Tan Buck Gioves, lined, Mc; Fur Mittens, 60c; Men's Pants \$1.90, worth up to \$3.50; Men's Suits \$9.90, worth up to \$20.00; Shawknit Socks, Mc; Mc Suspenders, one in a box, 15c; Fur Lined Caps 39c, and hundreds of other similar good bargains.

In Basement

Men's Rubbers, 50c; German Socks, 25c; \$2.50 Shoes for \$1.50; Heavy Overalis, 45c; 2 cans sweet a few light weight ones, Mc; Black Duck Coats, Sc; Waterproof Coats with sheep collars, \$1.98; Fiannel Lined Leather Coats,

Guarantee Clothing Co. 1519-1521 Douglas St.

protesterorenenes apresentation de la contraction de la contractio Something Modern Something New

We call it "OUR 1906 MODEL." There are styles in watches as well as in automobiles, and this is a very stylish watch. A gentleman's 16-size, thin model watch, just right for the pocket-neither too heavy nor too light-an esthetic delight to look at. Best of all

THE PRICE! ONLY \$11.75

You must not miss to look at this watch before buying. Only by giving a very large order are we enabled to sell it at this very low price. You can get it either engraved in beautiful new designs or in plain, polished Elgin or Waltham movement, fifteen jewels, warranted five years-naturally a splendid timekeeper-and a twenty years' solid gold filled

Remember, the only place in town to get this ELEGANT NEW MODEL



Opposite the Boston Store. 115 South 16th Street. Fine Watch Repairing. Watch Inspectors for C., St. P. M. & O. R. R., and Inspectors of Clocks for all the City Schools . .

CALIFORNIA UNION PACIFIC **EVERY DAY** From February 15, to April 7, 1906. \$25.00 SHORT LINE FAST TRAINS NO DELAYS Be sure your tickets read over this line. Inquire at City Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam Street, 'Phone 334.



DR. BRADBURY

1506 FARNAM Teeth Entracted 25c Porcelain Fillings \$1 up Gold Fillings. \$ 1 up Silver Fillings...50c up Crowns..... \$2.50 up

Plates \$2.00 up



15 Years Same Location

Bridge Work \$2.50 up Nerves removed with-Loose Teeth Made Solld.

Work guaranteed 10 years

THE 99 CENT STORE 1513 Dodge St.

VALENTINES

Big sale all next week of the greatest variety in the E city.

COMIC SENTIMENTAL BEAUTIFUL 1c, 2c and 3c each, and up to \$3.00

See our beautiful valentine window.

MONDAY Housewife's Bargain Day at C. H. DILLONS.

606 S. 13th. 'Phones 2451 and 2452, 48 lbs High Patent Flour \$1.05 24 lbs. High Patent Flour

. \$1.00 Sugar ... Log Cabin maple syrup, one-half gal. 580 1 gallon jug catsup 1 gallon jug wine vine-Can strawberry 90 can strawberr perserves Can raspberry 60c nustard
i gallon chow
i gallon sour pickles
i gallon dill 65c 35c tollet soap ... 2 lbs. seedless raisins 35c pickles I gallon sweet 750 2 lbs, pop 90 Package meat, 10c 3 cans ple 116 strawberies 3 cans red sal 296

Cooking figs, 8 lbs. Breakfast bacon, Can fancy 90 ayrup

b pounds fancy20c

Mocha & Java 18c

Log Cabin mapie syrup, qta. 29c Eggs, per .15c

12 bars soap. 25c 3 bars oatmeal 10c 150 20c

Dainty Footgear for Reception

and Party Wear newest creations. If it's a boot that you like, you will find it here, in the varied styles of heels and leathers. If

it's a slipper or pump effect that's desired, we have them. The patent kid is always good. Slippers of suede or castor are very popular, they are so comfortable for dancing.

FRY SHOE CO.

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MARSHALL BROS., Arlington, Neb.

of New Spring Dress Goods & Wash Goods in Omaha



Great Sale Sample Curtains and

Rugs Monday

Splendid Bargain Opportunities



Are offered you in our great Feb. ruary Sale of Winter Clothing. We have never before shown such a complete assortment of High Grade Winter Garments at this season of the year. You cannot help but find just what you want among the many unbroken lines.

Men's Suits-In great variety of colors, patterns and materials, well tailored and worth up to \$10.00sale price..... Men's Suits-A complete assortment in the

Men's Overcoats-In all the best fabrics, plain and fancy colors, long or medium length, with or without belt, perfect fitting garments, worth \$9.00 to \$18.00, in two lots for this sale, at Men's Pants-Worth up to \$3.50, in

stripes, fancy mixed and plain colors-500 garments from which to select—at, pair..... Youths' Long Pants Suits-Double or single breasted styles, perfect fitting

suits, in all sizes, worth up to \$9.00—sale price......

Children's Knee Pants Suits-In double breasted and Norfolk styles well made stylish garments, worth up to \$3.50-in two lots-at \$1.95 and Children's Odd Knee Pants-Regular 50c and 65c values-sale price.....

Choice of Our Children's Overcoats-In ages 3 to 8 years, garments in the lot worth up to \$6.50-Monday

THE

AND Iron Mountain

OFFER THE FOLLOWING

VERY LOW RATES WEST AND SOUTHWEST

Special Homeseekers' Tickets at Less Than ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP Final Limit of Tickets 21 Days, With Stopover Privileges

on TUESDAYS, February 6 and 20, 1906,

On the Same Dates SPECIAL ONE-WAY COLONIST TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE TO CERTAIN POINTS IN THE **WEST AND SOUTHWEST**

AT ALMOST HALF THE REGULAR ONE-WAY RATE. These tickets will be limited to continuous passage, no stopovers to be allowed; all tickets to be marked "second-class, not good in standard sleeping cars." Go see the wonderful prosperity of the Country offering

the greatest opportunities on earth. For Further Information, Maps, Folders, Etc., Address T. F. GODFREY, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb. TOM HUGHES, Traveling Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

H. C. TOWNSEND, Gen. Pass, and Tkt. Agt., St. Louis Mo.

REAL TON There are a great many kinds of coal and lots of coal dealers, but did you ever stop to consider that the quality is the principal factor of economical coal. We deal in the best, because we know we can best hold our trade thay way. There is no question that our

SPADRA COAL

(Arkansas Anthracite) is one of the purest and best Hard Coals on the market-as it requires less coal in the first place, and less draft, and you can always depend on its burning freely.

\$8.50 A TON C. B. Havens & Co., Telephone 317 219 S. 16th St.

WE'RE GOING TO CLEAN 'EM UP

HANAN'S WOMEN'S DOUBLE SOLE SHOES HANAN'S WOMEN'S BEST GRADE

DOUBLE SOLE KID BLUCHERS AND REGULAR LACE \$5.50 SHOES-CUT TO-\$3.50

\$4.00

\$3.50

\$1.00 90c

BROKEN LINES CHILDREN'S 8HOE8-\$1.50 AND \$2.00-CUT TO-75c

25 PER CENT OFF ON ALL WARM LINED AND FELT SHOES Drexel Shoe Co. 1419 Farnam St.



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RAILWAY over the only double track railway between the Missouri River and Chicago.

This complete service includes Pullman drawing room and private compartment sleeping cars, parlor cars, composite observation cars with library and buffet-smoking apartment, free reclining chair cars, standard day coaches and dining cars (a la carte service.)

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