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the Primaries.

Had Regular Fees Been Paid Under Dodge Law City Would Have Made Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars.

The voters of Omaha will be called upon April 3 to nominate three complete municipal tickets for the republican, democrat and socialist parties. Five general city offices are to be voted upon and twelve councilmanic positions, making for all three tickets fifty-one places to be filed, for a further and final reduction to nineteen on Ford, for years a leading democratic persons present themselves, vastly more history of Omaha. Whatever may be the defects of the Dodge primary law its weakness does not lie in producing numbers of candidates, it is apparent.

Analysis of the figures shows how much more highly a republican nomination is prized that a democratic nomination. Ou of the 172 names filed 119 are to go on the republican ballot, only twenty-nine on the democratic ballot and but twenty-four on the socialist ticket. The rebublicans have twenty aspirante for the general city offices, or those of mayor, city clerk, attorney, comptroller and building inspector; the democrats but eight and the socialists the same number. For councilmen the republicans have ninety-nine in the field, the democrats but twenty-one and the sociallsts only eighteen. Jim Dahlman will have a walkaway with the democratic nomination for mayor and C. H. Withnell a similarly easy march for building inspector.

The Third ward leads in councilman candidates, having thirteen of the republican variety, closely followed by the new Tenth ward with twelve and the Eighth and Ninth wards with ten each. For building inspector six republicans are out for the 30b and for mayor and comptroller four each. The summary: Rep. Dem. Soc.

City clerk	3	
Comptroller 4	- 2	
Building inspector 6	1	
Totals	*	- 7
COUNCILMAN		
First ward	3	
Second ward	2	
Third ward	1	
Fourth ward	2	
Sixth ward	-	
Seventh ward	35	
Eighth ward16	1	
N.nth ward10	4	
Tenth ward	- 2	
Eleventh ward	- 1	
Totals99	21	- 1

Had the supreme court not knocked ou the fees required by the Dodge primary law for the filing of candidates the city would have made something like \$7,500 out of the primaries, provided all the candi dates who made application for places on the ballot had been willing to pay in I per cent of the salary of the office during the three years' term to which he aspires. If all the candidates filed had paid the per cent fees originally demanded the

save been \$3,454. Under the conditions is



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WHAT VOTERS HAVE TO DO is nothing and the expenses must be desix candidates for mayor would have contributed \$162 apiece, or \$612; the eight can-Must Nominate Three Complete Tickets at didates for city clerk \$75 apiece, or \$600; the six candidates for city attorney \$106 each, or \$600; the eight candidates for MOR CANDIDATES THAN EVER BEFORE candidates for building inspector \$54 each. r \$432, and the 138 candidates for the ouncil, \$40 each, or \$6,210.

Patrick F. Ford, republican councilmanic candidate from the Third ward, has caused consternation among his twelve opponents announcing on his campaign cards that of them all he is the only 'resident prop-erty owner' in the Third. Most of the freeholders, owing to the fact that it is composed almost entirely of business property. Ford, incidentally, is a man with a history. . He is the son of the late Pat election day. For the fifty-one places 172 politician of the city and at one time member of the council. Young Pat a long time ago was arrested and convicted for a the penitentiary for a long term of years. but on the eve of being taken to the state institution escaped and was never captured. The escape was made through the folly of his guards in permitting him vas heard from Ford in Omaha until the nown that he was one of the survivers of the blowing up of the Maine at Havana. Later he was one of a small party that maneuvered a dangerous cable cutting deed in Cuba and later still distinguished himself in the Philippines. In short, he came home laden with medals and honors and was pardoned by the grace of Governor Since then Ford has lived quietly in Omaha. He is a young man of good appearance and address. One of the prized adornments of the mayor's office is

> ecutive from Japan. fairs in past years are amused at the sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and Herspectacle of W. A. Saunders on the same platform with E. A. Benson, when the latter declaimed against the outrage done the citizens of Omaha in the loose special tax legislation, which resulted in \$2,000,000 in assessments for special improvements being declared void by the courts and thrown back on the city as a whole to pay for, notwithstanding the fact that directly benefited property owners petitioned for the improvements and enjoyed all the advantages of the same. The juxtaposition of Saunders to the reform mayoralty candidate has its bit of irony because Saunders happened to be a member of the city council during the years that the bulk of the and a half at Field's theater. New York, invalid special assessments were made, and for fourteen weeks at Chicago, and Nothing like the number of mistakes and has been welcomed everywhere on the careless work has prevalled in the councilmanic body before or since with reference

a device on the United States flag done in

silken colors, which Ford sent to the ex-

to special taxes. Another thing about Saunders in connection with special taxes that has not escaped notice at the city hall, is the fact he has been one of the most active lawyers in working up cases to have the taxes declared void

For a long time this practice has yielded highly lucrative income to certain lawyers, who devoted days to scrutinizing the records in the hope of finding technical errors in the proceedings. Once the mistakes are discovered immediate steps are aggregate sum received by the city would taken to inform property owners interested and to solicit a resistance of the taxes in the courts upon the representation that the litigation will be much cheaper than paying the taxes.

One of the Fontanelle councilmanic candidates. Frank Crawford of the Eleventh ward, is one of these attorneys.

At the city hall both Saunders and Crawford are known among the most active of the special tax inquisitors. When the council attempted to make reassessments to replace taxes declared void last month Saunders, in behalf of a large number of clients, protested long and loud to the proceeding, which, nevertheless, was curried out in accordance with the desires of the city legal department.

A merry little bit of warfare has broken out among the candidates for republican city committeemen from the First precinct of the Fifth ward, where three filed for the place. One of them, G. P. Brown, has filed a protest with City Clerk Elbourn against the candidacy of A. H. Donecken, better known as "Gue" Donecken, alleging that Donecken is not a resident of the precinct. The third candidate there is Fred Rockenhouse. The city cierk will notify Chairman Cowell of the city committee and about 400 homesteads. This is a very fine have a hearing on the dispute in his office at 2 o'cleck Thursday, at which Mr. Brown will be called upon to present evidence why Mr. Donecken's name should not go on the primary ballot. Mr. Reckenhouse A special excursion for March 26 is being will be notified, also, as one of the interested parties, and City Clerk Elbourn will

City Clerk Elbourn says he will make no effort to inquire into the possession of real coal mine for the asking estate by councilmanic primary candidates. as he does not find any authority in the not made public at this time, but full inlaw to require such investigation. If counclimanic candidates do not own property in lilinois Central city ticket office, 160 Parthe city their opponents or political ene- nam street, or addressing Samuel North,

A right about front movement has been executed by the city clerk with reference to permitting candidates who have filed for \$2. O. S. C. will meet at the home of the the primaries to withdraw their names if Chief and Mrs. Kennedy. Mis Miami street, they so desire. The clerk has fallen in two blocks north of Lake on Thirtieth. with the views of the legal department Large meeting earnestly requested-Wedthat withdrawals may be made any time needer afternoon I o'clock up to the printing of the ballots. Upon a MRS. JOHN DOUGL

of fraud the clerk will permit withdrawals. Several are expected from among the lesser candidates.

A Broatch meeting will be held Thursday night in the Tenth ward, in Metz hall, on

The name of Robert D. Duncan, primary candidate for councilman on the republican tion ticket, was omitted from the published list state of filings through an oversight in the city clerk's office.

The good government voters of the Secand ward met Monday evening at 2217 Boulevard street and organized the Second others own lots in other wards, but the Ward Benson Good Government club. C. E. Third has long been scarce of resident Elving was elected chairman; C. F. Cunningham, secretary, and C. W. Smith, treas-

Councilmanic Candidate Gerke scored a few laps on opponents Tuesday morning. when he made a long address before about dates for municipal neminations in the robbery in Omaha. He was sentenced to friends in the organization and secured the

to make a visit to relatives. Nothing more KRAUSE CASE COMING UP spanish-American war. Then it became Appeal of Land Fencers to Be Heard

case and that of Leo Hop Fung.

Omahans who have followed city hall at. tiers in Sheridan county. John Krause was ending December 31, 1965; man Krause \$500, each to pay half the costs and to be imprisoned in the custody of the United States marshal for twentyfour hours. The Krauses appealed the case to the higher court.

Leo Hop Fung appealed at the same term of court from the orders deporting him back to China under the Chinese exclusion act.

Announcements of the Theaters.

"It Happened in Nordland," which will introduce Lew Fields as an individual star at the Boyd on Thursday night, is one of the most successful light operas ever written by an American. It ran for a year road as a great and bounding hit. As the German boy who afterward becomes secretary of the navy of Nordland Mr. Fields is doing the best work of his career and he is supported by almost identically the tour, numbering 100 people, and is fully up to profit and loss. equipped with special scenery and costumes. The music is by Victor Herbert December 31, 1965, shows: and the book is by Glen McDonough, which guarantees this part of the entertainment. The Omaha dates are Thursday Friday and Saturday evenings and a matinee on Saturday.

"Miss Hobbs" is going well at the Burwood, the pleasant little Jerome comedy being welcomed by the patrons of that house as a distinct and successful change from the more vigorous comedies of the American school that have been offered there this season. The next matinee will given on Thursday afternoon, when the shopping women will be accommodated

Large audiences that are enthusiastic are attending the Orpheum. The bill this week is presented for the most part by artists who have never visited Omaha be fore. Watson, Hutchings and Edwards are scoring heavily in "The Vaudeville Exchange." Their comedy and dancing takes big. The midweek popular-price matines will be given Thursday.

Notice to Land Seekers.

A large tract of valuable agricultural hand is to be thrown open for settlement on March 20, 1866. This land has been in litheation for twelve years and on January 20 the United States land office handed down an opinion which will open this land for settlement on March 20.

The tract consists of about 66,500 acres of

fine agricultural land in North Dakota, or tract of land and is worth at the present time from \$2,000 to \$4,000 per homestead. It is valuable wheat land, with an immense deposit of lignite coal underlying it. arranged to take a party of people up to see this land, and will be in charge of an agent of the Illinois Central Railroad cempany. It is a chance of a lifetime to get a good quarter section of farm land and a

In order to avoid a rush the facts are formation can be had by applying at the district passenger agent. Omaha. Neb.

The Lady Gordons.

Ladies' Auxillery to Clan Gordon, No.

MRS. JOHN DOUGLAS, Secretary.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT GAIN

Grain Exchange Doubles Its Business in Last Year, Says Report.

WATTLES SAYS IT IS NOW ON CASH BASIS

President and Secretary Issue Their Second Annual Statement, Showing Remarkable Progress by Young Institution.

Elevators Before Exchange. Bu Capaci Omaha Elevator cempany Merriam & Holmquist company. Twamley, Son & Co.....

Elevators in Process. ye-Schneider-Fowler company 1,00 ransmississippi Grain company 80 onDorn Grain company 8 Bullt Since Exchange Started. Independent Elevator company 1,000,000
Updike Grain company 200,000
Merriam & Holmquist company 125,000
Nebraska-lowa Grain company 125,000
Crowell Lumber and Grain company 125,000
Droge Brothers 50,000

Before the Omaha Grain exchange was established two years ago Omaha had three grain elevators, with an aggregate capacity of 2140,000 bushels. Today the second annual report shows twelve elevators constructed and three more either projected or in process of construction, whose total capacity, leaving out that of two small ones, will be 5,640,000 bushels. This report, signed by G. W. Wattles, president, and A. H. Merchant, secretary, was made public Tuesday. It shows, according to the president's statement, 100 per cent gain in the volume of business for the last year.

President Wattles Addresses. In the course of his address to the board of directors President Wattles commends the various committees for their fidelity to earnest efforts to promote the interests of the exchange and says:

Our exchange and says:

Our exchange has attracted the attention of all the large grain dealers in the state of Nebraska and several, including the Nye-Schneider-Fowier company, the Crowell Elevator company and the Hynes Grain company, have during the last year either established their offices here or have signified their intention of immediately doing so. The elevators erected or in process of erection at the present time will largely increase the capacity of our exchange for handling grain and there can be no further doubt as to the permanent success of our exchange. The exchange is new on a paying basis, having accumulated about \$1,000 over the expenses during the last year. The transportation companies entering the city have maintained fairly stable rates during the last year, all of which have been advantageous to the growth and permanency of our exchange.

The option business of our exchange has

when he made a long address before about eighty members of the Musicians' union, assembled in annual meeting. Gerke had friends in the organization and secured the invitation to make a talk without effort. He is happy, too, in the organization of a W. F. Gerke club of twenty-six members in the Seventh ward.

KRAUSE CASE COMING UP

Appeal of Land Fencers to Be Heard at May Term in St.

Panl.

While Nebrasku has but three civil cases set for hearing before the May term of the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Paul, two criminal cases are to be heard, which have been appealed from the Nebraska district of the United States courts. These are the Krause brothers case and that of Leo Hop Fung.

The Krause brothers, John and Herman,

Volume of Basiness of our exchange has not developed as rapidly as we had reason to expect it would, but this no doubt has been caused by a general change in the exchanges of the country that has been caused by a general change in the manner of conducting the grain business by all the exchanges of the country buyers instead of on the fleors of the grain is now purchased by members of the grain is now purchased by members of the grain is now purchased by members of the grain exchanges of the country direct from the country buyers instead of on the fleors of the exchanges of the country direct from the fleors of the exchanges of the country direct from the fleors of the exchanges of the country direct from the fleors of the exchanges of the country direct from the fleors of the grain exchanges of the country direct from the fleors of the exchanges of the country direct from the fleors of the grain business by all the exchanges of the country direct from the fleors of the grain business hy all the exchanges of the country direct from the fleors of the grain business hy all the exchanges of the country direct from the fleors of the grain business hy all the exchanges of the country direct from the fleors of the grain business hy all the exchanges of the country direct from the fle

The Krause brothers. John and Herman, were convicted at the May term of the district court of illegally fencing a large els of grain handled at Omaha. South Complia and Council Bluffs during the year Board of Commissioners of that county.

change were met by the inspection and weighing fees, and that the interest account went to the reduction of the amount of loss during operations of 15%, leaving same at \$4.2% at the end of 15%, leaving same at \$4.2% at the end of 15% being an improvement to the extent of \$3.047.94. It seems reasonable to suppose that if business conditions for 15% continue as good as for 15% our profit and loss account will be about even at the end of the year 15%. This would mean that for the period of operations over three years we would have operated without either loss or gain, which is rather a better result than had been anticipated. The finance committee has, during the year 15% invested in first mortgage paper to the amount of \$51.100. All but \$4.000 of this is in farm loans in eastern Nebraska. These loans are considered to be readily salable in the event of the exchange heeding its funds at any time.

Getting Near the Top. Secretary Merchant's report says at the

rate of gain made in the last year Omaha soon will occupy a place near the top as a primary grain market, but he deprecates the failure to draw largely from northern Kansas and southern Nebraska. He says vast inroads must be made in these sections if the local market is to become a successful competitor of others.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroud comes in for censure by Secretary Merchant for making a rate for December and part of January of 15 cents for 100 pounds from Kansas City and 18 cents from Omaha on corn for export.

"Had not the Wabash Rallway company says Mr. Merchant, "made a rate of 19 cents from Omaha to New York on corn for export, and the Chicago Great Western Railway company a rate of \$14 cents from Omaha to Chicago, to meet this discrimination on the part of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul in favor of Kansas City this market would have been quite seriously

Mr. Merchant spoke in faver of the main tenance of the original basis of rates put in force Junce 10, 1904, declaring it insured equilibrium of rates and a growth in the Omaha market. He also favored through rates to Liverpool and other foreign markets

Need of Strong Buyers

The report mentions the cash market as duty, congratulates the directors on their baving made good progress, but not as much as it should have made, owing to the need of strong buyers, and the fact that some heavy dealers, encouraged by through lines, are bidding strongly for grain in the country. The option business has suffered from a lack of speculative spirit, the dealers devoting their energy to the upbuilding of the cash market. The statement is made that the exchange

is doing something never done before by another exchange, running its business without assessing its members, the reason being that inspection and weighing are under the jurisdiction of the exchange and pay revenue to it. There are 162 members and the limit is 200. The exchange has no annual dues and thus far has paid all expenses without drawing on the original capital. For these who are speculating as to what will be the value of a seat in the exchange, Mr. Merchant allows merely this statement: "Memberships are selling, approximately, in Chicago at \$3.200; in Minneapolis at \$4,700; in Duluth at \$2,609; in St. Louis at \$150; in Kansas City at \$3,100." In Mr. Merchant's opinion the Omaha grain market is worth \$10,000,000 a year to the producers of Nebraska, first by enhancing the value of grain with near market and elevator facilities; second, by reduction of freight rates on grain; and third, by securing through rates from Omaha to foreign

RAILROAD GETS INJUNCTION

nion Pacific Secures Order Restraining Lincoln County from Crossing Right-of-Way.

restraining the building of a public high-

WHEAT, On hand December 11, 1801 Bushles, Received, 1905 6,518,200	CORN. Bushels. 1,500,000 15,771,300	OATS, RYE. BARLEY. Bushels. 733,589 8,234,000	TOTAL Bushels, 1,598,423 34,823,500
Total	21.271.306	8,970,589	37,521,923
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Total	20,841,000	5,045,000	54,301,000
On hand December 31, 1866	430,300	923,585	3,220,923

Financial Side of It.

The report of A. L. Reed, treasurer, shows the total income for the year, insame company that made his New York cluding \$1,000 from capital stock paid in, His summary of assets and liabilities on LIABILITIES

Capital stock.....ASSETS. Mortgage loans. Members' notes. Accrued interest (not col'd). Cash on hand. due, less ne-Profit and loss Jan. 1, 1906, 4,265,00 Gain in 1905... Mr. Reed then says:

The foregoing summary and financial exhibit shows that during the year 1906 the operating expenses of the Omaha Grain ex-

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tway on the right-of-way of the railroad company south of the Platte river in townships 14, ranges 30 and 31, 14 in range 29, 13 in range 29 and 13 in range 28. The run such a go. The company is one of to be \$55.715.39, and disbursements \$12. petition alleges that the board of commisthe largest organizations ever taken on a 319.52; assets, \$75,882.91, and \$7.312.94 charged sioners is attempting to build the highway on the right-of-way of the railroad company without the consent of the company and against its protest. A temporary in-Junction has been granted as prayed for \$100,000,00 by Judge Munger and the hearing is set for March 17

EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE EAST Privoleus Expenditure of Money Im-

presses Robert Cowell as Ominous in Ultimate Effect. Robert Cowell of Thomas Kilpatrick &

Co., who has just returned from a three 2,047.54 weeks' buying expedition in New York and Boston, comments on the evidences of careless extravagance prevailing in the "In the large cities there is an atmo-

sphere of frivolity and extravagance that "cannot be missed by an observer," said Mr. Cowell. "The people seem marvelously anxious to spend their money. Great sums are being invested in hotels and cafes finer than ever known before. The theaters and other amusement places are crowded. At the best hotels and restaurants in New York it is necessary to have reservations made a week ahead if you care to take a party. On every hand you see money spent like water, both for luxuries and things that are not. We get a faint reflection of the prevailing spirit out here, but to realize it one has to go to New York. Personally, I think the time will come when the fun must be paid for. At present the outlook is rosy and purse strings are never tied."

JEWELL BOY PLEADS GUILTY Youth Accused of Robbing Hotel Guests Admits Charge of Shooting at Frank Bilger.

Peter Jewell, whose trial for shooting at Frank Bilger with intent to wound was to have begun in district court Monday. entered a plea of guilty when he was tken before the court. His attorney, J. M. Macfarland, stated he wanted to introduce me evidence to show the boy was only 18 years old and the case was allowed t go over until Saturday. The shooting case is only one of several

that have been filed against Jewell. He is charged with being the youth who held up guests at the Murray, Paxton and Midland hotels last full and forced them to disgorge at the point of a gun. Decemher 30, it is charged, he crawled over the transom into the room of Julius Lund in the Karbach block and was going through

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Mr. Lund's trunk when the latter surprised him. He snapped his gun four times in Mr. Lund's face, but it did not go off He then struck Lund over the head with the gun and escaped. Bilger saw the trouble and took up the chase. After they had reached the street young Jewell turned | For and fired point blank at Bilger, but missed him. Jewell was then placed under arrest As the shooting took place in the presence of several witnesses the state had a strong case against him.

LET NO GOOD THING ESCAPE Motto of Woman's Club Whose Leade

Introduces Prominent Speaker

from Colorado.

A prominent representative of the child saving work of Colorado dropped in at the meeting of one of the departments of the Woman's club for a few moments Monday His presence was an unexpected honor and the appreciation of the leader was evident as she greeted him. The meeting was about to adjourn, but, turning to the women, the leader announced, by way of introduction: "Ladies, as it is our custon to embrace every good thing that come along, I wish to present Mr. ---.

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Jim Key is coming.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Elwer H. Wood has returned from the east.

Rev. H. Worthington Starr of St. Paul's church, Council Bluffs, will preach at Trinity cathedral Wednesday evening at Trinity cathedral wednesday evening at 1:20 o'clock.

Architect W. T. Misener will soon let the contract for Mets Bros. for a one-story brick building at Fourteenth and Howard streets.

Pritchard & Hoye have captured the contract for the Storz Brewing company, \$2.500 brick saleon building at Papillion Henry Voss is the architect.

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