JUDGE JOHN I. REDICK DEAD

One of Omaha's Earliest Citizens Passes Away After Prolonged Illness.

HEMORRHAGE IS THE IMMEDIATE CAUSE

Surrounded by Most of His Family at the Old Home on North Twenty-Fourth Street Ploneer Dies.

John I. Redick, one of the pioneer citizens of this city, passed away at his residence, 3812 North Twenty-fourth street, Tuesday at 6:20 p. m. Mr. Redick was operated upon last fall and had not been well since, although he had been around until the last two weeks, during which time he was confined to his bed. Most of his family was around the bedside of Mr. Redick during his last moments. The linmediate cause of his death was a hemor-

July 29, 1828. He moved to Lansing, Mich., when a young man and was admitted to Omaha October 27, 1856, and at once threw the then young settlement. He was prominently identified with all of the early imwas one of a coterio of far-sighted men

of Redick & Briggs was a mighty factor in the local courts, gaining a number of club met." notable decisions also in the supreme court in land cases. During 1883 Mr. Redick went into partnership with W. J. Connell, this alliance lasting a year.

His Political Activity. In January, 1887, he moved to Los Antransactions, in which business he was then, as well as before and since, highly successful. While at Los Angeles he served two years as president of the South-Omaha in the fall of 1889, since which time he was engaged principally in looking after his extensive property interests.

Though not a politician in the usual sense, Mr. Redick, on account of his recognized ability, was honored with various positions. In 1876 President Grant apointed him one of the judges of the territory of New Mexico, after which ser-Union Pacific road for one and a half member of the Seventh Nebraska legisla- vinced that I had nothing to fear." ture; was chairman of the Nebraska delegation at Pittsburg when Lincoln and Grant was renominated for the presidency. carried the day for him-Mr. Redick was one of seven men to build the Omaha & Northwestern railroad; was one of the builders of the Grand he?" was the exclamation of Dr. George \$1,000 license is expected to remain, other-

cant of the Episcopal church. During his long residence in Omaha he I have just come home from helping to lay Wyoming Wool Growers Determine

estate dealings, holding at the time of his Gibson. death many properties throughout the city. sons, yet in school. Albert Clarkson, an- we cannot always be surprised when the ter part of this week. other son, died in Omaha two years ago. end comes to one who has so completely Mrs. Marie Nagle, a sister of Mr. Redick, rounded out more than the allotted days of bureau of animal industry. Denver, and

Mr. Redick was married three times. His first wife was Mary E. Higbee, whom he married at Pittsburg in 1858. She died in She was married to Judge Redick at Detroit about nine years ago. Opinion of a Contemporary.

Judge E. Wakeley, one of Judge Redick's contemporaries in the early days. has this to say of the dead jurist and

"Judge Redick was noted for his great activity and aggressiveness as a lawyer in tact in handling a case before a jury.

"Aside from his legal talents he posselling real estate to advantage, through a widow. which means he amassed considerable wealth. He was one of Omaha's pioneer and great lawyers, practicing here with such men as Estabrock, Woolworth, Poppleton. Briggs and a list of others I might

And as Judge Wakeley sald this he drew his hand across his head and looked back or to pin your faith to Chamberlain's take more over the half forgotten years.

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member he had quite a liking for well-bred horses, but his health has not been the best for quite awhile and he has lived a quiet life, looking after his property and taking a rest in the evening of his life."

Experience with the Claim Club. During the '50s Judge Redick was one of he moving spirits in the Omaha Claim 'Omaha Township Claim association." In hose early days the land had not yet been surveyed, and for the protection of settlers nearly every male inhabitant in Omaha was formed into a sort of community of interest organization for mutual protection The tract now known as Redick's addition was in those stirring times claimed by Governor Cuming, but he soon relinquished his claim after a memorable experience. The following is an account of one of Judge Redick's experiences with the Claim dub. It is given here in the judge's own

language and is from a previously pub-"Several of us who were boarding at the fremont house on Douglas street attended a temperance meeting one night, held in the Methodist church, just around the corner on Thirteenth street. It was proposed John I. Redick was born at Wooster, O., Maine liquor law, and I was asked to say something. I objected to the proposition and said that such a law could not be carthe bar at that place. He arrived in ried out in Nebraska and remarked, incidentally, that the United States laws alhis vigorous and forceful personality into lowed a man to enter but 160 acres of land, while the Omaha Claim club said he could hold twice that amount and declared its provements and growth of the city and readiness to defend him in claiming that who saw in the town its future possibilities and greatness, much of which he has lived to see realized.

It was more as a successful lawyer before a jury than any other one accomplishment that marked Judge Redick as one of the shining lights of his profession. He was a past master in the art of convincing a jury, his great intuitiveness and wit counting for much on many occasions.

He first joined with James G. Chapman. The partnership was of short duration, Mr. Redick & Chapman. The partnership was of short duration, Mr. Redick forming a legal alliance in 1859 with a scolding by my partnership was of short duration, Mr. Redick forming a legal alliance in 1859 with a scolding by my partnership tonight expressed in the total it 1,200 and my partnership tonight expressed in the result, declar ling that the voters of Chicago will favor it by an overwhelming majority. Mayor Dunne said tonight that the utmost confidence in the result, declar ling that the voters of Chicago will favor it by an overwhelming majority. Mayor Dunne said tonight that the utmost confidence in the result, declar ling that the voters of Chicago will favor it by an overwhelming majority. Mayor Dunne said tonight that the utmost confidence in the result, declar ling that the voters of Chicago will favor it by an overwhelming majority. Mayor Dunne said tonight that the utmost confidence in the result, declar ling that the voters of Chicago will favor it by an overwhelming majority. Mayor Dunne said tonight that the utmost confidence in the result, declar ling that the voters of Chicago will favor it by an overwhelming majority. Mayor Dunne said tonight expressed in the utmost confidence in the result, declar ling that the voters of Chicago will favor it by an overwhelming majority. Mayor Dunne said tonight expressed in the utmost confidence in the who saw in the town its future possibili- and was met with a scolding by my partpartnership was of short duration, Mr. it. I laid in a revolver that day, loaded it himself with predicting an increase in the Redick forming a legal alliance in 1859 with and put it in my overcoat pocket. Then I clinton Briggs. For ten years the firm told Chapman that he owed it to me to see that I had a chance to speak when the

> What Happened at the Meeting. The account then tells of the next meeting of the club, of the first speakers and of are: the judge's appearance on the platform,

concluding with: "For ten minutes I dwelt on the advangeles. Cal., and engaged in real estate tages of the territory of Nebraska and predicted its glorious future. Then I praised the Claim club and said I had improved the first opportunity to join it upon coming to Omaha a few months previously. I ern California National bank, returning to then said I had no intention to reflect upon the club and that what I had said had not been correctly reported. I added that I knew that every man present was at least an ordinarily brave man, and with that I produced my revolver with one hand and took out my watch with the other and said 'I denounce the man who has thus misrepresented me as a liar, a coward and a sneak, and will give him one minute in which to come out and face me.' As the vice Mr. Redick was attorney for the time ticked off no one moved, and when I announced that the time had expired there years, with offices at Denver. He was a was a burst of applause, and I was con-

The above sketch well illustrates the Johnson were mominated, and chairman of istic that was always tempered with good man's native tact and daring, a characterthe same delegation at Baltimore when judgment and which on many occasions interests have made a strong fight against

One of the Real Old-Timers. Central hotel and was one of the organL. Miller when informed over the telephone wise it is expected the ordinance will be Port. that his old friend had died. "Another of repealed and the old figure of \$500 restored. Here In the main Judge Redick has been a res us old men gone, one of the very oldest of Omaha citizens. It only serves to remind us the more that our time is not far off.

was exceptionally fortunate in his real away another dear old comrade, Mr. J. S. "Judge Redick was a man of strong and Judge Redick is survived by a wife and aggressive character. He came here in five sons. The sons are: Charles R., prac- 1856 and helped mould the city of Omaha ticing law in Oklahoma; Judge William A., from a wilderness. He stamped the force one of the Douglas county district judges; of his character upon the city and state, met last evening and completed arrange-Chatham, a member of the Omaha He was a good friend and citizen. I am

> man.' Mr. Gibson Buried at Tekamah.

Mr. Gibson, who died early Sunday morn-Omaha during 1865 and two years later he nue, was buried in Tekamah, or will be and bucks from Utah, Oregon, Nevada. married Mary E. May of Omaha. The today, for his body was taken there yes- Montana, Colorado and the Dakotas will third wife was Miss Barbara Lyon of Ham- terday after services conducted by Rev. T. be required to dip once on arrival, if clean, a member of the legislature, of the city thirty days' quarantine, this being regarded council, of which he was president in the as a necessary precaution. of the Covert lodge of Masons, a Royal ciation met here today and arranged for particular and everything else in general Arch and Knights Templar and member of the annual shearing. Prices of shearing. that he undertook to do. He was one of the Knights of Honor. He was a founder board, etc., were agreed upon. The mem-the workers. He was noted at the bar for his humor and quick wit and had much ties and early eighties he was in the cloth- over 800,000 sheep. Shearers will be paid ing business at Fifteenth and Farnam from 71/2 to 81/2 cents, depending upon streets. He went west to Idaho and Colo- whether the shearers board themselves or seased a peculiar faculty for buying and rado for a little while. He is survived by are boarded by the sheepmen.

A Question that Every Man Should

Decide for Himself. There is one subject in which many of is are interested, and that is, what is the quickest way of getting rid of a troubleome cold? Is it best to take some remedy put out with exaggerated claims, Cough Remedy, a preparation that has "I do not recall that the judge had any won a world wide reputation and immense particular hobby. Some years back I re- sule by its cures of this disease?

ELECTION IN CHICAGO TODAY

Municipal Ownership of Street Railways is the Principal Issue.

club, which was at first known as the DUNNE IS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Saloon Keepers Are Making a Strong Fight Against All Aldermen Who Voted for High License.

CHICAGO, April 2.- The question of micipal ownership of Chicago's street railways will be submitted to the popular vote tomorrow and the result is awaited with great interest. The contest has been one of the most bitter that has been waged in this city in many years. Members of the Municipal Ownership league have detailed to remain at every polling place in the city tomorrow to watch the interests "the little ballot." as the ticket bearing the three propositions relative to municipal ownership which are to be voted for has been named. Representatives of factions which are opposed to municipal ownership NOMINATIONS FOR THE FUTURITY will also have watchers in every procinct The usual party lines which exist at an aldermanic election in this city have been largely obliterated, and the eligibility of candidates is construed in the light of their attitude toward municipal ownership and amount. Next morning I went to my office a high license for saloons. The advocates of municipal ownership tonight expressed

ownership the question of whether saloon licenses shall be \$500 or \$1,000 per annum will be up for final settlement. The numerous crimes against women committed in this city of late caused a widespread belief that they were indirectly the result of many saloons which existed under a low license, but which would be wiped out if the amount was placed at \$1,000. The city council, after a sharp fight, passed an ordinance making the license \$1,000. The liquor every alderman up for re-election who voted for the ordinance. If a majority of "Well, well, and so the judge is gone, is these men are returned to the council the Carter

GETTING READY FOR SHEARING

on Prices and Other Matters of Interest.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 2.-(Special.)-The State Board of Sheep commissioners ments for the shearing pen inspection, bar; George M. and Elmer, the youngest shocked to hear of the inevitable, though which will begin in Carbon county the lat-

Dr. Lowell Clark, agent-in-charge of the Dr. Ramsay, inspector of the bureau, also of Denver, were in attendance.

The board decided to treat all states ing at his home, 1301 South Thirtieth ave- alike in which scables exist, and sheep V. Moore of the Westminster Presbyterian and twice if scabby, and go into quaranchurch. He was 71 years of age. He came tine for a period of thirty days. This is to Nebraska from Indiana in 1856 and seven the same ruling that has been in effect for years later settled in Omaha. He had been three years, and the new order simply adds

eighties and active in other public and pri- RAWLINS, Wyo., April 2-(Special.)vate spheres. He was a charter member The Carbon County Wool Growers' asso-

> ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., April 2 - (Special.)-The Sweetwater County Wool Growers' association will meet here on Wednesday and arrange for the annual shearing. Officers will be elected. Mr. Carl Spinner will probably be elected president. John W. Hay secretary and Tim Kinney treasurer. The association will join the state organization in a body. It is proposed to make this association the largest county organization in the state, Carbon county is now the largest and Nafrona county is second.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HER HOME

Indications She Had Passed Away Ten Days Before.

MITCHELL, S. D., April 2.-(Special relegram.)-The body of Rose Deihl was ound in her room at Mount Vernon Saturday night, she having died of heart fatlure. For ten days the deceased had not been seen at home or in town and search was made for her; even her house was entered, but she was still missing. It was supposed that she had gone away on a visit without saying anything to her friends, as was frequently her custom Saturday night neighbors again entered her louse and she was found in a kneeling position in front of the kitchen stove with white shawl thrown over her head and shoulders. She was seen that way before, but the parties thought it was a shawl lying on the chair. She died on the night of March 21, as she was in the act of building a fire in the stove. A light was seen in the house the same night and an effort was made to secure an entrance. The body was brought to Mitchell this afternoon for interment by the side of her ausband and son in Gruceland cemetery. She was 65 years of age.

Governor Names a Judge. PIERRE S. D., April 1-(Special Telegram.)-Governor Elrod today con sioned Warren Dimmock county judge for Hutchinson county to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge A. D

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SPORTS OF A DAY.

HOLMES ATHLETES WARMING UP

Only Portion of the Team Has Reported Up to Date.

LINCOLN, April 1.—(Special.)—Ducky Holmes and a few of his ball players gave themselves a try out at the park this morning and repeated the dose this afternoon. The manager donned a uniform himself and found he was in pretty purk condition from a physical standpoint, but he expects to go through with the atunts at a hot pace until things get started off right.

Thomas, Shepard, Shuman and Quillin were the other artists in the day's alxup and the rest of the Holmes aggregation, which has not yet been named, will straggle in some time between now and Wednesday, when the initial game with Minneapolis will be pulled off.

The park has been put in good condition and is a little beauty. A lot of fans were out at the practice this morning and from the amount of interest being taken in voting a name for the park and the chib it is evident Lincoln is going to be a good ball town this summer. For some time a voting contest has been on to name the team and the park and this will be finished tomorrow. So far "Bryanites" has been the favorite name for the team and Antelope Field for the ball park. Only Portion of the Team Has Re-

Foals of Twelve Hundred Marca May Take Part in Race. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 2.—The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association has given the list of mares nominated in the \$21,000 Kentucky futurity for foals of 1906 to the public and the total it 1,200

without in- owerful or- member of y, loaded it et. Then I t to me to k when the	propositions in a way that will surprise the advocates of municipal ownership." James Reddick, chairman of the republican county central committee, contented himself with predicting an increase in the number of republican members in the city council. He would offer no estimate of the result on municipal ownership.	the famous racing stallons who appear in the list of sires are Cresceus, Directum, Charley Herr. Kinney Lou, Arlon. Kremlin and the pacers, Jos Patolen, John R. Gentry, Searchlight and Rubenstein. WITH THE HOWLERS. For the first time this season the Cud- ahys were beaten three straight games.	themselver editors are and convit other laws compelling The sens
next meet- kers and of a platform, the advan- ka and pre- n I praised I improved upon com- eviously. I reflect upon aid bad not	Issues on the Ticket. The propositions to be voted for tomorrow are: 1. Shall the city of Chicago proceed to operate street railways. 2. Shall an ordinance be passed by the city council of Chicago providing for the issue of street railway certificates in an amount not to exceed \$75,000,000, the money to be used for the purchase of the existing street railway companies, be approved. 3. Shall the city council proceed without delay to acquire municipal ownership and operation of all street railways in Chicago instead of granting franchises to private companies.	Lest night the Storz Biue Ribbons rolled one of their best series of the year and made the Fackers look like beginners. Captain H. Dinger Reed was absent, and up to midnight no one had dared break the news to him. Mr. Hunter was largely responsible for the Storz success, as he captured the high honors all around with a total of 630 and high game of 234. Score: STORZ BLUES. Est. 2d. 3d. Total. Fritscher 180 394 198 582 Forscutt 190 139 192 521 Schneider 259 168 157 534 Hunter 170 256 254 630 Marble 165 179 194 538	annual en Philippines 15, 14 and state to f bill amend abandoned retary of adjutant, and heat home; am election in at the ger for the pi
led that I has at least with that I hand and er and said: hus misrepard and a minute in lee. As the land when I prired there I was concear."	The first proposition must receive 60 per cent of all votes east in order to become binding. A majority carries the other two. In addition to the contest on municipal ownership the question of whether saloon licenses shall be \$500 or \$1,000 per annum will be up for final settlement. The numerous crimes against women committed in this city of late caused a widespread belief that they were indirectly the result of many saloons which existed under a low license, but which would be wiped out if the amount was placed at \$1,000. The city	Totals	hibiting p votes were ure. The votes, whi tional man, once move some in t in, but th for. At the m Grant club sist by it

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PINEHURST, N. C., April 2-A big field of contestants and brilliant play were the features of today's thirty-six-hole qualifying round in the sixth annual United North and South Golf tournament. The feature of the day was the work of George Brokaw of the Garden City clob, who wan the sold of the day was the work of George Brokew of the Garden City club, who won the gold medal offered for the best score with a card of 150, duplicate rounds of 75; also es-tablishing an amateur fournament record for the new course,

Sioux City Wins First. SIOUX CITY, April 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Manager Carney's packers played the first game of the season today with the Morning Side college team. The Packers won by the score of 10 to 6. Baker and Thompson pitched for Sloux City and Phillips caught. Minneapolia plays here Saturday and Sunday.

Sporting Brevities. Fenion is making a hit by his energy and speed. He gets a good start and then goes some after he starts.

Duck hunters kept whanging away all day at Cut Off lake, but the sky was too clear and the birds flew high. The Vanderbilt cup races will be re-produced at the automobile show this week by means of a moving picture machine. Amateur base ball was given a start on some of the corner lots Sunday, but the day was a little raw for most of the young-

Sioux City cancelled its dates with Bur-lington because of wet grounds, so Bur-lington cancelled with Omaha, not wishing to jump across Iowa for one exhibition

The Automobile hub will hold its annual election of officers at the Her Grand Wednesday night, after which the members of the club will go to the automobile show

begin operations on the tennis courts this week. No great expense will be necessary this year, as the courts are in good shape and only need a little surfacing.

Mrs. Britt-Baldwin. Prof. Joseph Kennedy of the chair of philosophy and education of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. N. D., has written the postmaster at Omaha asking the whereabours of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Britt-Baidwin. His last information was that she was a resident of Omaha. He has some important information to communicate to her.

PROTECT THE INTERURBANS

Long and Short Haul Bill Amended by the Senate for Their Benefit.

ANTI-PASS BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR

Emergency Clause Stricken Out and Members of the Legislature Will Have Time to Ride Home on Their Pasteboards.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, April 2-(Special Telegram)-The senate recalled and amended the long and short haul rate bill this afternoon so that interurbans cannot be killed by the steam roads. The house undoubtedly will pass the bill as amended. Both houses this afternoon passed the conference committee child labor bill and

t will now go to the governor. The committee on retrenchment and reform will report tomorrow, recommending an increase of \$14,500 in salaries in the state

The senate today confirmed the appointment of John T. Hamilton as a member of the Board of Control.

The house today, by a vote of 73 to 11 receded from the amendment to the antipass bill, which would have required legislators to pay their fares home, and the bill is now ready to go to the governor It prohibits all public officials, including federal officers, from accepting favors from the railroads.

Protection from Paying Bills. Because the Polk county primary election law, which was used this year for the first time, says that no money or other valuable consideration shall be paid for any work done in the support of any candidate, news papers are having difficulty in collecting their bills from candidates who advertised themselves in the papers. Some of the editors are proposing to go into the courts and convince the candidates that there are other laws that were on the statute books compelling persons to pay their debts.

What the Senate Did. The senate today passed a resolution inviting President Roosevelt to attend the annual encampment of the soldiers of the Philippines, to be held in this city August 13, 14 and 15, and directing the secretary of state to forward the same; It passed the bill amending the law as to the sale of abandoned river channels asked by the secretary of state; passed the bill giving the adjutant, surgeon and quartermaster light and heat at the Marshalltown Soldiers' home; amended the Polk county primary election law so that persons failing to vote at the general election could still register for the primaries, and killed the bill prohibiting poisons in embalming fluids; two votes were taken on the last named measure. The first developed but twenty-four votes, which is two less than the constitutional majority. A reconsideration was at once moved and secured in the hope that some in the cloak rooms could be rushed in, but the second vote got but nineteen

Will Resist Payment. At the meeting of the Civic league at the Grant club today noon it was decided to resist by injunction suit the payment of claims allowed by the old city council at Minneapolis.

Freeman its last meeting Saturday night, amounting to \$10,000. It is the belief of the league's at-Graham torneys that the claims are illegal. City Persons | Auditor Hawks stated today that he would refuse to draw the questionable warrants unless ordered to by the courts, and Treas-Yeager | urer Lucas declared he would refuse to pay them if drawn unless a court ruled upon

Socialists Would Force Things. A. D. Pugh and other socialists of this city assert that by the favorable vote in this city at the city election on municipal ownership the city is under duty bound to at once commence to acquire various public service concerns. The city officials say it is not mandatory, but optional, with the city council. The socialists assert they will carry the matter to the courts.

Mitchell Convention Called. The call was issued today for the Mitchell county convention for the purpose of selecting state and congressional delegates. The convention will be held at Osage Parrott in Charge.

Will F. Parrott of the Waterloo Reporter arrived in Des Moines today and it is given out that he will have charge of the Perkins headquarters, with Senator Jackson of Woodbury county and Fred Davis of the Sioux City Journal.

Judge Charters an Engine. SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 2.-(Special Tele gram.)-Judge J. L. Kennedy of the district court chartered an Illinois Central engine this morning and made a flying trip in the engineer's cab from Cherokee to Onawa to make connections with a train from Sioux City to Omaha. He had just received a telegram announcing the serious illness of his baby daughter at Salt Lake

Cattle Rustlers Busy. SIOUX FALLS, S. D. April 2 .- (Special.) -The people of Gregory county have bearoused over the depredations of cattle and horse "rustlers," who for the most part are mixed-blood Sloux Indians belonging at Rosebud agency, adjacent to The tennis men at the Field club will Gregory county, and as the first step in a systematic fight against the raiders are circulating a petition asking that a grand jury be summoned for an approaching Since the street department has had the streets washed many holes in the asphalt pavement have come to view and the auto-drivers will move in a body to have the city repair plant opened as soon as possible. is being generally signed by the wesidents have numerous cases of offenses against the laws of the state to investigate.

DIAMONDS-Edbolm, 16th and Harney.

Mistake in Medicine Fatal. ABERDEEN, S. D., April 2.-Mrs. Andrew Thorson, aged 44 years, took a large dose of carbolic acid by mistake for toothache medicine. She died three hours later.

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chronic, it should arouse suspicion, because many of these places lead to Cancer. It may appear as an ordinary sore at first, and is given treatment as such, with some simple salve, wash or plaster, with the hope that the place will heal, but the real seat of the trouble is in the blood and cannot be reached by external remedies, and soon the sore will return. After

awhile the deadly poison begins to eat into the surrounding flesh and the ulcer spreads rapidly, becoming more offensive and alarming until at last the sufferer finds he is afflicted with Cancer. Cancerous ulcers often start from a boil, wart, mole or pimple, which has been bruised or roughly

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