EDWARDS SUCCEEDS GIBSON

New Secretary Elected for the Pioneer Association Invaded by Death.

Informal Reminiscences Take the Pince of Studied Papers and Prove of Great Interest to A11.

The second regular meeting of the Pio-Association of Douglas county was unfiding with about forty members present. Martin Dunham, first vice president of the association, presided in the absence of President Judge George B. Lake,

The announcement was made of the death of Secretary J. S. Gibson, and Jonathan Edwards was elected permanent sec- People Saw the Thunderings and Light- developed into anything like a cius yesterretary to fill the vacancy. Mr. Edwards nings. thereupon resigned as a member of the executive committee and M. J. Feenan was appointed to the executive committee in his stead.

The chairman appointed a committee con-Hascall to prepare appropriate resolutions upon the death of the late secretary, J. S.

The report of the assistant secretary, Miss O'Brien, showed eighty-three names were enrolled as members of the association. The qualifications for membership are a residence in the territory of Nebranks prior to 1867, when the territory next meeting should be held the first Thursday in May,

Hascall Starts Story Telling.

The question of additional entertainment during the meetings in the form of papers on early ploneer experiences was discussed a part of the meetings be set aside for verbal reminiscences instead of undertakpapers. In conformity with this suggesion volunteer remarks were called for. Judge Hascail was the first called upon and he told this one;

books and I do not think it has ever been told before. It relates to Henry M. Stanley, then a correspondent for Dr. Miller's Herald, who went down to Lincoln to report the first session of the legislature held of the same party, which included besides with great beauty and temperament. Stanfey and myself E. B. Taylor and Mr. from Omaha by thain to Gilmore. There we went by sleigh to Plattsmouth and stayed over night and the next morning put out for Lincoln in the sleigh. When we reached the big bollow east of Lincoln the slyigh tipped over and we had all sorts of trouble before we finally got into Lincoin. We tried to put up at the Atwood house, but there wasn't room there, so we went to the Farmers hotel and found quarters. At the hotel at the time was a representative from Cedar county, I think it was, named Evans. He wasn't much used to hotel fare, even though the bill wasn't much varied. They gave us hash for supper, a hash in which the bones were also chopped up. Evans being hungry, ate considerable of the bash and a bone got stalled in his throat and he came near dying. The doctor didn't know what to do, and it looked and Evans was sayed. Evans was awful

thankful to us for it." Pat McArdle Spins One.

McArdle precinct. "The election was held in August, 1867." he said. "One of the judges of the election when he came back he swore in the rest of the election board. The ballot box was dade, from a cigar box, and I think about andoren voted altogether. I was placed in charge of the polis and put in the lonely day all by myself. Finally, when we closed twenty-eight votes had been cast. I know questioned just how it happened that so many votes got into the box. Mr. Pryor was elected surveyor and my brother, James H., was elected county commis-

"I think it was at that election we voted road, or part of the Northwestern, which was never hullt. But we are paying for the bonds yet. I have always thought those bonds were filegal, from the fact they York and not in Douglas county." Stayed for the Finish.

"There was one good thing about Commismoner McArdle," said Judge Hascall, delivery and credit had been complied with the cleanest and best workers in the in New York. He went to New York with party." Gus Kountze and saw that they were properly delivered."

"There was no politics in that election. continued Mr. McArdie. "Everybody out Speaker of House Thinks His Chances here was of the democratic faith, because the administration was democratic. There were a few whiley, and the republican party was so young then, only a year old, that it hadn't begun to cut any figure.

Soldier Laid to Rest. Funeral services for J. M. Richards, who died Monday night, were held Thursday afternoon at the family home, HI5 South Thirty-second street. Rev. Lucius O. Baird of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church conducted the services at the home, while members of U.S. Grant post No. 120. Grand Army of the Republic, performed the rites at the grave in Forest Lawn cometery. The pall bearers were W. E. Hitchcock, R. W. Breckenridge, D. B. Welpton, H. N. Wood and W. C. Lyle, Mrs. Mabelle Crawford-Welpton sang during the Services.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES.
-Department of the Interfor, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., March 24, 1908.—Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the outside of the envelope: "Proposal for rubber goods, boots and shoes," etc., as the case may be, and addressed to the "Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.," will be received at the Indian office until I o'clock p. m. of Thursday, April 26, 1906, and then opened, for furnishing the Indian service with rubber goods, boots and shoes, hardware and medical supplies. Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the outside of the envelope: "Proposal for crockery, furniture." etc., as the case may be, and addressed to the "Commissioner of indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.," will be received at the Indian office until 2 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, May 1, 1806, and then opened, for furnishing the Indian service with crockery, agricultural implements, paints, oils, glass, tinware, wagons, harness, leather, shoe findings, saddlery, etc., achool supplies and a long list of miscelancous affeles. Bids must be made out on government blanks. wagons, harness, leather, shoe findings, addiery, etc., school supplies and a long list of miscellaneous articles. Bids must be made out on government blanks. Schedules giving all necessary information for bidders will be furnished on application to the Indian office. Washington, D. C.; the U. S. Indian Warehouses at New York City: Caloago, III. St. Louis, Mo., and Omaha, Neb. The department re-

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly gave their nnual recital last night at the St. Mary's OLD-TIMERS RELATE JUICY STORIES Avenue Congregational church. The house HYDOCK CASE IS SET FOR SATURDAY was full and the appreciation vociferous and genuine. These people are fast making a reputation for finished and artistic singing. Their programs are looked forward to with much interest. This seanon they were assisted by the church chow, making the concert semi-religious and fitting to the Lenten season. The chorus did splendid work. Most of the members . ing. The unaccompanied work deserves and took a purse containing about \$14. a particular commendation, though the num- \$10 gold coin and the rest in silver, anthem by Sir John Stainer, "And All the door. There was no trace of the men which

To Mr. Kelly fell the first group of songs. 'ancient and modern." There is a finished Saturday, April 7, at 10 a. m. He will be temperamental charm about his singing tried for perjury in connection with the which carries far. He is an earnest stu-city election. It is charged that he alleged dent and his interpretations are full of in- under oath that he was a freeholder and sisting of Measure Swift, Kennedy and terest and some times open to discussion, as such vouched for unregistered voters as in "King Duncan's Daughters." His in- at the primary election. He is wanted for telligence is of the order, however, which a similar offense at the general spring elecmakes him dare to differ with convention, tion. He generally carries his point. In the Barney Cogan, who was arrested "Cauzonetta," an old Italian song, his art | Sunday for a breach of the Slocumb law showed to the greatest advantage. Mr. relating to Sunday closing of the salcons, Kelly's voice is not great, but his use of it was brought into court yesterday to commands delighted attention. The old answer for the same. He was arraigned songs require a dainty, delicate touch, on complaint filed by the police departbecame a state. It was decided that the which is certainly his. The most effective ment. The case was continued and he will number which he had was "The Sword of have his hearing later. Ferrara," a dramatice ballad with tren a thoroughly vivid manner.

is one of the people who keep improving be better protected. The hall is now pracbut the general trend of opinion was that It is interesting to watch her growth from Beally complete. A new flag pole and the year to year. Last night she accomplished old alarm bell from the former fire hall some effects that many better known so- were placed in position yesterday. The ing the fedirus preparation of special pranes might envy. Her most successful building is now ready for the approval of songs were "Caro Mio Ben," "Shepherd, the city council. This will likely be part Thy Demeanor Vary," "An Open Secret" of the business of next Monday evening. and "Her Birthday." Before all these songs to which time the council has adjourned comes her rendition of Mr. Kelly's "Under It is the intention of the fire and police "A little piece of side history came under the Greenwood Tree," which she gave with commissioners to open the new hall with my observation and has never get into the enthusiasm and loving recognition as an appropriate ceremonies as soon as it is encore, Mr. Kelly playing the accompani- accepted by the city. These functions will ment. The audience would have liked to be under the auspices of the Order of have had the song repeated.

Part third of the program opened with an organ number by Mr. Kelly, "Procesat the new state capital. I happened to be sion of the Knights of the Grail,", given

"Ring Out, Wild Bells," by Gouned, Frost, state senators from this section, and arranged for the choir by Mr. Kelly, closed This may not come until after the purchase John H. Saylor. It was in 1869. We went an evening of thorough enjoyment. It is and the installation of the new patrol will continue to devote one recital a year an officer to their bome town

Miss Hancock played the accompaniments in an artistic and sympathetic manner. MARY LEARNED.

EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE STAYS President Lewis Expresses Himself on the Outcome of the Campaign.

John Lewis announces that the Equal Rights club is not squelched, but is in the game to remain. In response to many inquiries as to how the Equal Rights organization feels after the primaries President Lewis has this to say:

"We are not down and out. Why should like a funeral for Evans. Finally Stanley we be? We consider we won a good vicsuggested a plan to relieve him. Evans tory. While we did not nominate any of was laid out on the floor and Stanley told our men except Mr. Johnson, we showed me to hold Evans up by the feet while he to the so-called machine republicans, even that the paving inspectors will not be apdid so and Stanley gave him a good pound- Mr. Broatch, and the 1,800 democrata reg. office, which is to be next Monday night. ing, and sure enough out came the bone istered as republicans, going to Mr. Ben- Parks, Johnson & Parks are ready to begin son, that we showed up second, and you add to all our candidates for council the Pat McArdle-was called for and all he office seekers, who thought their personal in the near future. cared to tell about was the first election acquaintance would carry them through ever held in Douglas county or at least in and who are all machine men, and we would have from 1,000 to 7,500 majority for our council candidates. And that is what we have been trying to teach them all was sent down to Omaha to qualify, and the time, that if the republicans expected to elect their men as against the Fontanelles they must not have so many candidates. You will notice they do not have

but one and they so tegether. "No, sir. I have no kick against any of the ward managers or their workers. They the polls and counted the ballots we found all stood pat, were true and worked like Trojans until the last, and the result shows it. We are in it to stay. The boys it was an honest election, but we never are more encouraged than ever and we shall retain our machine and do increased

business at the old stand. "We started for victory in the winter, and we will reach it. Of course, some of the officers who through our efforts are now holding office and some who she for \$40,000 bonds to help build the Blair have been in our ranks were either indifferent or outspoken against us, but we have nothing to say now, but will wait and talk to them when the time comes.

"We are all proud of our work; we ran a grove are the guests of E. C. Amphel during the balance of the week." were signed by the commissioners in New perfectly clean campaign. Our record is clear and clean, while neither of the others can say the same, for the defaming and libelous circulars they scattered to the "There was one good thing about Com-missioner McArdie," said Judge Hascall, public—none of which were they men friends in this city just prior to his lead and that was he would not surrender enough to own by signing. We are proud the state. He goes to Buffalo, Wyo. those bonds from his possession until he of our work and will be found just as saw the whole proceedings regarding their busy as ever as we have associated with us

ROUSE FEELS ENCOURAGED

for Nomination for Governor Are Good.

"I see no reason for not feeling encouraged," was the reply of Speaker Rouse when asked about his candidacy for the when asked about his candidacy for the nomination of governor on the republican ticket. Mr. Rouse came in from his home at Grand Island Thursday morning to spend the day in Omaha in the interest will live there permanently. of his caudidacy before going to Lincoln Thursday night to attend the meeting of the state committee. "I have not been over a great portion of the state in the interest of my candidacy," continued the speaker, "but I have letters from a large number of the party leaders and their letters are better to me than personal interviews. Often a man is too inclined to be careless with his promises in a mere pass."

Will live there permanently.

Mrs. C. G. Hall, daughter of R. D. Robmson, who has been visiting here for some time, let yesterday for Wenatchee, Wash, a day or two ago she attended the celebration of her father's sixty-sixth birthday. Four births were reported yesterday. Elmer Wessell. Twenty-first and H. sireet, a girl Richard Riven, 1723 North Twenty-sixth street, a boy, lee Dugan, 618 North Twenty-sixth street, a boy and Frank Lucke, 280 South Twenty-fourth street, a girl. careless with his promises in a mere pass. Mrs. F

own prospects." CHICAGO BIDS AND OFFERS Privileges in Which Omaha Firms

Will Deal Since Shut Out

of Milwaukee. Since the Chicago Board of Trade has ienied its members the privilege of trading in puts and calls on the Milwaukee market on grain for Chicago delivery, it is predicted all the Organa grain firms which are members of the Chicago board will return to trading to Chicago bids and offers. W. C. Sunderland began dealing in Chicago privileges Thursday and is the as a result of his wife's insanity. He was

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Daylight Burglars Pay a Visit to the Residence of C. W. Martin.

Accused of Perjury in Connection with the Swearing in of a Vote on Election Day-New Fire House Ready for Occupancy.

Bow Down Thine Ear," by Attwood, scor- revolver and a number of small articles

The case of Tony Hydock was set for

New Fire House Rendy. mendous possibilities, which he brought out All of the voting machines were brought in from the polling places vesterday and Mrs. Kelly did most excellent work; she stored in the new fire ball where they will King's Daughters. The date is necessarily not announced.

The board contemplates additions to the police department which will be a great benefit. One of the first innovations will be the addition of an emergency officer. much to be hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Kelly | wagon. Great need is felt for this kind of

> Cancelling Machines at Postoffice. The Exchange postoffice received its new cancelling machine yesterday. It came direct from the American Postal Machine the jury. mpany of Boston and their traveling and set it up in the Exchange office yesterof the machine will not make any change grand jury will be taken. in the force employed in the office.

Paving Waits on Inspectors. Public improvements in the city are being delayed just at present by the fact work on Twenty-fourth street as soon as it can be done legally. The paying of scattering votes gotten by the anxious Missouri avenue will also be undertaken

Condition of Wreck Victims. exception of T. E. Peterson. His condi- siderable business has been built up. tion is not improved and in the mean time survive much longer. William Richt is the job. I have no regrets or recriminason mends slowly.

Magie City Gossip. e funeral of Edward Baker's baby place yesterday at 1:36. M. Michaelsen. 3633 V street, is to build improvements on his property soon.

The mock initiation of the Order of Rebekahs will take place tonight at Odd Fellow's health. low's hall.

William Campbell and Barney Loy each subjected to small sentences t the police court yesterday morning. A number of South Omaha teachers are leaving the city today to attend the session of the Teachers' association in Fremont.
Otto Wurmbsch left for Ottumws, Ia., yesterday afternoon, enroute for Chicago. He was accompanied by his daughter, Katle

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will entertain members and friends at the church Friday evening. April 6. A musical and literary program has been prepared. prepared. yesterday was the issuing of warrants for the general bills for the month of March. There were over a hundred items for which warrants were drawn.

Mrs. Frances Carter, in recitation and ing remark when in personal conversation, but it is not so when it comes to putting down his promise in writing. He usually takes time to consider and means what he says then.

"Indeed, I think chances for republican success in Nebraska are good and I camnot see any ground for complaint on my own prospects."

Mrs. Frances Carter, in recitation and dramatic impersonation, will render a program in the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening. This is a rare chance to hear one who is a gitted artist. She has the commendation of critics us high as those who control Harper's publications, she fills an especially warm place in the affections of the pleasure loving public." is the way they characterize her. The suterial mean is given for the benefit of the Athenian Debating society of the school and for this reason an admission of

school and for this reason an admission of 25 cents will be charged. Husband and Wife Insanc

CLINTON, Ia., April 5 .- (Special.) - Made insane by being struck by lightning five years ago, Mrs. Emunuel Stresslin, living near Lost Nation, and the mother of seven children, became violent Tuesday and at tempted to kill her four youngest children one only 9 months old, and herself. Relatives intervened and she was taken before the insunity commissioners. While her hearing was in progress a telephone message brought word that her husband had suffered a recurrence of his insanity, from which he was believed to have recovered.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"When the World Sleeps" at the Kran A four-act melodramii, in which some the conventions of the order bave been modified, was offered at the Krug last night to a top-heavy house. It contains much that is really of interest, in the way of complications and devices for extricaling the victims of circumstances and crime. and affords a number of very satisfactory, thrills. The company is quite capable of getting out of the situations all they con C. W. Martin, Thirty-third and Harrison tain and is equipped with a lot of special are pupils of Mr. Kelly and show the re- streets, reported to the police that burglars scenery and lighting effects. The piece held. Thursday afternoon at the Library sults of his conscientious and careful train- broke into his house yesterday forendon will be at the Krug for the rest of the week, with a matinee Saturday afternoon.

bers with the organ were most effective, the money they secured an Iver Johnson WOMAN GOES BACK FOR TRIAL ing a tremendous effect, also the dramatic They gained admission by breaking in the Henrietta Sellet of Chicago Arrested Here and Taken Back on Largeny Charge.

Henrietta Sellet, arrested by Detectives Ferris and Dunn at 1833 Dodge street Monday morning, was taken back to Chicago Thursday by Officer Keogh, who came with equisition papers. The woman has been charged in the Cook county court with grand larceny by Gean Hacquary, from whom Mrs. Sellet rented and bought merhandise while conducting a dressmaking establishment at 1812 Michigan avenue, Chicago. With the Sellet woman at the time of her arrest here was Leon Zaras, who was arrested as a suspicious character, but afterward released by the police. The detectives took three trunks from the

room of the Sellet woman at 1623 Dodge street. It was stated the articles alleged to have been stolen were in the trunks. Incidental to the arrest of the Sellet woman Gean Hacquary has started, through Crane & Boucher of this city, an attachment suit in Justice Foster's court for the settlement of a bill of \$80 held by Mrs. Hacquary. Constable Simpson served attachment papers on Captain Mostyn at the city jail so as to hold the goods until the hearing shall have been held Saturday morning in the Foster court.

Louis J. Platti, who represented Mrs. Sellet and Zaras here, said the arrest of the Sellet woman was unwarranted, in that she intentions in coming to Omaha.

GRAND JURY THE FIRST DAY Body Will Be Called in County with the Opening of May Term

of Court.

The county grand jury will be called to meet on the first day of the May term of district court, which begins May 7, in acordance with the original action of the district judges. It has been decided after some discussion not to delay the calling of by rotating the names, but when I cut

The question arese whether or not the representative. Mr. Stewart, came along fact the grand jury met would make it necessary to submit to it all of the cases day. It is a hand operated machine and in which informations have been filed and should be paid more for their services. It capable of cancelling 300 to the minute. in which trial has not been had. In the is not fair to ask a man to work from t This will be a saving of several hours event indictments are necessary in these o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock at daily to the branch office. The postmaster cases, there would be an unusual amount night, acting as registrar and judge of elecmade the assertion yesterday that with of work for the jury inasmuch as several the increased facility his office could easily important murder cases are pending. It accommodate a great increase of business. was informally decided these cases would tration feature restored to the law. He He said there was opportunity to secure not have to be brought before the jury and ought to receive \$6 for his services. the increase almost at once. The addition no action postponing the meeting of the

The February term's of court will close

Will Enter Insurance and

Bond Business.

W. H. Elbourn, who has been city clerk six years, says he will enter the insurance After a lapse of over three weeks the and bond business in earnest when his most encouraging reports come from the present term expires. He has had a partnerhospital regarding the recovery of all the ship in this line with his brother-in-law. victims of the street car wreck, with the A. T. Gibson, for some time and a con-

"I am satisfied to quit the office," he grows weaker every day. The hospital Elbourn. "I feel that I am leaving with a force is of the opinion that he will not clean record and all the henor there is in able to sit up most of the time and is tions. I shall do all that I can to assist doing well. Leo McGuire and Richard Mr. Greenleaf so he will be fully prepared Wendlund are able to walk about the to handle the office after he is elected in wards of the hospital. In a few days they May. His plurality over my figures is will be able to return to their homes. Miss close, but there will be no contest. If the Kathe Toller is able to be up a part of canvass showed him one ballot to the good the time and the condition of Jacob Paul- I believe I would try to dodge that one and let him have the place. I don't believe in contests and I am not going to start

"JIM" BEVERLY FOR THE TICKET Will Work for All the Republican Candidates Chosen at Pri-

James A. Beverly, one of the councilnanic candidates lost in the avalanche of

votes Tuesday, has taken exceptions to the ticket. "I am a republican." says Mr. Beverly,

"and I will work for the republican ticket | the candidate aspired. I had tried to imknock Mr. Benson or any other man on too many candidates running for an office. the ticket. I am ready to do any service and I thought the matter of a fee varying I can in the campaign. If Mr. Benson or in size from \$10 to \$100 would not deter any call on me for private or public service I his name before the people for nomination. am here to respond to the call. I have with reasonable expectation of being nombeen in politics too long to get sore over insted, and that such a fee would but defeat. I have absolutely no sore spots on from the contest mere triflers, advertisers a thing had not some one started the report that I was out knocking the ticket." PERKINS AND CUMBINS DEBATE

Two Gubernatorial Candidates Meet

at Spirit Lake. SIOUN CITY, Ia., April 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor Cummins and George D. Perkins will engage in a foint debate in the opera house at Spirit Lake on the afternoon of April 14. Friends of both candidates had arranged meetings for the same SITE MATTER IN LITIGATION day at Spirit Lake. Prominent republicans of both factions favored a joint debate. Mr. Perkins agreed readily. Governor Cummins succumbed to the pressure of his Dickinson county friends and decided to go on the platform with Mr. Perkins in spite of his previously announced determination not to engage in joint debates. This is expected to be one of the most

spectacular meetings of the gubernatorial campaign, which is waxing warm.

FORGER AN ALLEGED BIGAMIST

Man in Iowa Prison May Have Left Wife and Family in Indiana. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., April 5 .- V. O. Grey, recently sentenced to two years' imprisonment for forgery, is now said to have committed bigamy some months ago when he married Miss Trixle Shapcott of and that he has a wife in Indianapolis, where he ran a magazine.

INDIANAPOLIS. April 5 .- Fred Booth came here three years ago and after working on a local newspaper for a time ran third firm now so engaged. The system is brought to this city and given a hearing, several months ago. His wife and three Wednesday night, and the deed was the hids for the building of the new county

Filing Fees, Rotation of Names, Different Registration Clause Advocated by Dodge.

WILL ASK NEXT LEGISLATURE FOR THEM

Thinks Law in General Is Good and Ras Come to Stay, Though Needs Some Alterations in Construction.

'Now that we have tried the direct pri-

mary at both a county and city election. think we can clearly draw some conclu sion as to both the advantages and faults of the present law," said Representative N. P. Dodge, jr., father of Nebraska's direct primary law. "Of course we must remember that the so-called "Dodge law" is by no means novel, even in Douglas county, for we have had substantially the same method of nominations in the republican party before the present law was passed. The present law simply places upon the statute book the direct primary and makes it applicable to all parties. It has been fully demonstrated to every fairminded man that the direct primary is the only right and proper way to nom inste candidates for office. It carries ou the first principles of democracy and to place of convention nominations dictated by special interests or franchise corporaions, we have nominations made by the direct vote of every qualified voter.

"There can be no bossians or dictation ier this method, and even the mos powerful machine cannot nominate a man against the will of the people, providing the people see fit to choose another man for the place. This was clearly demonstrated by the inability of the Fontanelle club, with its well organized machine, to elect Mr. Plumb in the Third ward and Mr. Westberg for comptroller. No matter how qualified these men may have been for the place, the people chose otherwise.

"The defects in the present law are due to technical errors in drafting the primar; bill and to the failure of a companion bill to get through the senate. This companion bill changed the registration days of the state law, so that we could have the first merely owed the Hacquary woman a bal- day of registration on primary day. We ance on a bill of goods and had no felonious can get this changed at the next session of the legislature and we will have one o the chief features of this law invoked. that is, the registration of the voter at the time of the primary.

Rotating of Names on Ballots. "Another feature that was knocked ou by the supreme court, but can be amended, is the rotating of names on the ballot There is no question but the candidates at the top of the alphabet have an unfate advantage over the man whose name be gins with a letter in the lower half or the alphabet. I intended to remove this the bill down to fit Douglas county, I left in a sample ballot that knocked out this part of the law.

"Another thing, the officers of election tion for \$3, where he acts in the dual capacity, as he will when we get the regis-

"I think there is one further feature of the new direct primary law that every Judge Troup February 21, on application court house has been sold and will be active worker will notice, and that is the of David Anderson, to prevent the council moved or torn down and the work on the begin May 7, only one week of vacation will around the voting places and the complete the grounds he was a city official and inballots, compared with the old method. Mayor Koutsky vetoed the resolution of the the officials of one party to take advan- solved though the petition is still on the Has No Doubt of Greenleaf's Plurality tage in favor of one faction of one party docket. Since then Mr. O'Neil has resigned as against the other, we have overcome as tax commissioner. the liability of dishonest count by the fact have an unprejudiced spirit in counting the ballots and I think we have seen the last of the disorderly and disgraceful scenes. that formerly occurred in the Third ward, when negroes, politicians, repeaters, grafters and party leaders would be seen late at night, standing over a pile of ballots shaking their fists in each others faces in some respects. The business session and each trying to prevent the other from gaining control of the count. There may be some minor features of the law that should be improved, but generally speak- place. ing. I think we will all agree the primary law has come to stay, and it has no enemies among the people who desire a fair, honest election and among the candidates who wish to be indebted to the people alone and not to a special interest for their

> Popular With the People. "We found at the election Tuesday the direct primary was popular with the peaple and brought out the heaviest primary vote we have ever known in Omalia. Now when we add the registration feature in the county elections, we will still increase its popularity and there will be an added inducement for the voter to attend the primary election.

"The next fault of the present law was knocked out of the clause, providing for a the statement emanating from some unau- filing fee. The supreme court held this thorized source that he will not support clause invalid, as I understand it, because there was a sliding scale of fee based upon the compensation of the office for which this clause by fixing a fee for all offices, nstead of a percentage fee as I had it The Minnesota law provides for a fee of \$16 was unconstitutional to charge a candidate for sheriff a larger fee than a candidate for county clerk, for instance. This matter can be easily remedied."

South Omaha City Hall Deal Taken Into Court on Injunetion Suit.

The South Omaha city hall site will be aired in district court in spite of the fact the deal already has been closed for the purchase of the property. David Anderson yesterday afternoon filed a supplementa petition in his original injunction suit filed just after the former action of the council was taken. He asks that an injunction issue restraining the city clerk from signing the warrant for the property and Treasurer Howe be restrained from paying it. A temporary restraining order was is sued yesterday by Judge Troup.

Early Thursday morning the deed veying the site for the city hall from this city. It is said that his name is Booth Thomas J. O'Neil and wife to the city of South Omaha was filed with the register of deeds. It is understood the unusual hastowas due to a desire to head off a possible injunction.

The proposition to accept Mr. O'Neil's a magazine called the "Grafter." He left bid for the site was passed by the council, at their meeting held here today, opened not approved by the Thicago board but no Both were sent to the state asylum at children are still here in destitute circum-stringent measures have been taken to the property of the new country of the ne Thursday morning. The consideration is but the lowest bidders were Shall & Assen-

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about April 3 and as the May term will comparative quiet, orderly atmosphere and mayor from buying the O'Neil site on new building will commence at once.

there are democratic officials present who MISSIONARY MEETING IS ENDED Officers Elected and Addresses Wind

Up the Sessions. TECUMSEH, Neb., April 5 .- (Special.)-The third and last day of the missionary convention for the first district of the Christian church was the most interesting was spirited and after a contest between part with the reports of committees, inter-Humboldt and Verdon it was decided to hold the next meeting at the last named

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, J. W. Sapp, Brownville; vice president, A. L. Zink. Tecumseh; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Bert Wilson, Humboldt; Christian En- ing. deavor superintendent, J. D. Yarsytho, Peru: Sunday school superintendent, L. L. Coryell. Auburn: C. W. B. M. secretary,

Mrs. Irving Brock. Resolutions were adopted thanking the Tecumseh church and citizens for the

interesting and tonight a stereopticon lec-

Rule License Vote a Tie: BLAIR, Neb., April 5.-(Special.)-An

closed the session.

official canvass of the ballots of Thursday's city election by the mayor and city council this afternoon has produced results from Mr. Benson down to the last man on prove on the Minnesota law that provided that have astonished the anti-license peoit. I never said or intimated that I would for a \$10 fee, as I could foresee the svil of ple. The count by the election boards on election night was given by the number of "yes" and "no" votes on the proposition of granting license for the coming year, any of his campaign managers wants to candidate who could conscientiously place when the no-license vote was 306 and the vote in favor of license was 249, which th temperance people took for a good achieve ment, as such a vote was unlooked for by either party. The council and city me and never would have thought of such and grafters. We will try at the next attorney today decided that the majority session of the legislature to make good of the entire number of ballots cast was the winning vote, which was 612, and the ne-license vote of 36 makes an even break, Some of the city officers-elect have commitor thereabouts. I still feel the law as ted themselves so far that they would vote passed was the best, but the court has held wet or dry as the popular vote would indicate. Both factions are marshalling their forces for a bitter fight for the mastership of the city council-clect before their first meeting, and excitement is now running higher than on or before election day. A

> Looking Up Fremont Records. FREMONT, Neb., April 5 .- (Special.)-A Chicago attorney was in the city yesterday looking up the record of W. H. Atwood, a former real estate dealer and loan brokes who at one time cut a wide swath in Fre nont financial circles. He is now accused of being implicated in an alleged scheme to blackmail life insurance companies by trumping up bogus claims. He was mixed up in a number of rather shady financial deals and for a time flew high. He owned one of the finest residence lots in the city at the corner of Tenth and Nye avenue and was preparing to replace his house with an elegant modern residence, when his the business houses. This is in accordance eastern backers quit him. Shortly after a with a recent order of the city council fire occurred at his house, which was abolishing all flat rates and compelling heavily insured, under suspicious circumstances. It was put out before much dame age was done and Atwood left for other fields. Nothing had been heard of him here until the arrival of the Chicago law yer yesterday.

Contract for New Court House. MINDEN, Neb., April 5 .- (Special.) -- The county commissioners of Kearpey county

\$12,625. A restraining order was issued by maker of Senecs. Kan., for \$78,000. The old

eradication of dishonest counting of the eligible to make a contract with the city. FIRST DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUBS thumped him on the back and breast. I with the Moores portion of it going to pointed until the new mayor takes his ELBOURN FULLY SATISFIED Even should there be a tendency among council and the restraining order was dis-

Held at Weeping Water. WEEPING WATER, Neb., April 5 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-The Federated Woman's Clubs of the Nebraska First congressional district met in convention in this city yesterday and today. About fifty-five dela gates were present. Opening at 2 o'clock. Mrs. I. N. Woodford of Weeping Water de livered the address of welcome in a very

able manner, which was warmly responded to by Mrs. C. B. Letton of Lincoln. The program had to do for the greater mixed with musical numbers, which were much enjoyed. Mrs. H. M. Bushnell, state president of Lincoln, conducted a round table, which was interesting. Prof. Rosa. Boughton of the State university was pres- /. ent and delivered an address on "Domestic Science," which proved especially interest

The evening session, presided over by Mrs. Bushnell, drew a large audience, and the Congregational church, where the meetings were held, was well filled. The prin cipal subject was "Pure Food," and entertaining papers were read by Mrs. Conlingten of Syracuse and Mrs. H. D. Travis Addresses today by W. A. Baldwin of of Plattsmouth. Prof. Rosa Boughton also Bethany, Mrs. C. S. Willard of Bethany, gave an interesting talk on "Food Adultars." Mrs. Williams of Lincoln and others, were tions," illustrating her address with prac-- tical tests and demonstrations. Prof. Rouse ture on Porto Rico by H. G. Wilkinson of of Plattamouth delivered an address, using Bethany, who is a returned missionary, for his subject "Is the Young One Safe? A violin solo by Miss Hagenow of Lincoln was much enjoyed by those present, as also were vocal solos by Mrs. Charles Hoffman. of Falls City and Miss Tyler of Lincoln and a plano solo by Miss Herrick of Lin-

Thursday morning at 8 o'clock a reception was tendered the delegation at the home of Mrs. I. W. Teegurden. At 10 o'clock the convention was called to order and a leasure n parlimentary law occupied the first part of the session. Miss Marion Kingsley of the Lincoln high school delivered a shor address on "Ethical Education." She proved to be an interesting speaker and handled her subject admirably. Mrs. Wilson of Falls City spoke briefly on the "District Pedera

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the conven ion assembled for the closing session. The first paper was "Educational Advantages Gained From the Club," by Mrs. Wesley Davis of Weeping Water and showed much of the work and object of the clubs Country Clubs," by Mrs. Wortman of the Fairland Woman's club, showed how a prosperous club might be maintained is the country. A general discussion was had upon the "Good of the Federation." solos were rendered by Mrs. Charles Mon

Taken all in all the convention was one of the most interesting and profitable ever held by the federation. The delegates al spoke in terms of highest praise of the hospitable manner in which they were of tertained by the Zitetie and Chrypalis

Meters on All Lights. ATLANTIC, Is., April 5 .- (Special.)-The work of installing electric light meters in the residence portion of this city has beet completed and they are now being put li customers to take light by meter measure

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Socialist union wil be held at the home of Mrs. Rubenstein. 250 Pierce atreet, this The Dupon Improvement clus will its regular meeting Friday evenin Twenty-ninth and Castellar streets, citizens living in that vicinity have requested to be present and participathe discussions tending to improve narricular section of the city.