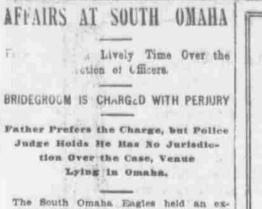
THE OMAHA WAILY BEE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1906.



viting election contest last evening at their hall, Twenty-seventh and N streets. more intense effort and more concentrated work was in evidence than common about even the municipal elections. The membership in South Omaha is over 600 and the chapter is one of the leaders in the entire state. Last summer it had a candidate for grand worthy president in the contest at Milwaukee. Though its candidate was not elected at Milwaukee the organization has kept in active touch with affairs, and for this reason the membership was out in large numbers to participate. A general smoker occupied the attention of the members, aside from the interest in the election and the hustling of the candidates. Of the latter there were scores, apparently. The hardest fight was between the candidates for president, and out of several oundidates, C. C. Christianson and J. M. Tanner put up the most strenuous fight. Jay Williams and Henry Rothholz raced equally as hard for the office of secretary. George S. Kennedy and F. Tombrink led the long line for the office of treasurer. The candidates worked most of the day yesterday upon the streets. The voting opened early in the evening and the election was by ballot. The candidates were not all considered until after 12 p. m., and the election board announced that it would make a full report this morning.

King Bas No Jurisdiction. In the case of Joseph Cummings, the 18-year-old son of Churles Cummings, who was arrested with his new bride, a young woman of 20, soon after the marriage ceremony Monday afternoon, Judge King decided that the case was out of his jurisdiction because the alleged perjury in the complaint sworn by the father was comalited in Omaha. It is understood that the father intends to carry the case to the Omaha courts. The marriage took place at the office of Judge P. C. Caldwell, and the words had hardly been spoken which made them man and wife when the elder Cummings was heard ascending the stairs, sending his evident displeasure on in advance. With him was the chief of police, who placed both young people under ar-While hearing the details of the rest. case from the judge the officer's attention was turned from the groom, who took occasion to bolt from the room and made his escape. His liberty was of short duration, for he was taken later in the night. The bride was taken at once to the police station, but was soon after released, there being no evidence implicating her with the young man's oath before the county clerk. A brother of the young man was with him at the time of the marriage and he declared the marriage was orderly in every

Colored Man Takes Poison. William Faust, a negro, living at Twentyseventh and L streets, tried to commit suicide by polsoning early yesterday mornng. He is now lying at the point of death. He took about 5 cents worth of strychnine because his wife had gone to Council Bluffs and refused to return when he went after her: Immediately on swallowing the polson he developed the usual agonizing symptoms, which waked up a bedfellow. Dr. De Lanney was called at once and administerrd an antidote. The doctor still has some hopes of saving the man, though his pulse had fallen very low. The patient was resting quietly during the afternoon. In explanation of the affair his mother said that Faust's wife probably would have come home with him if he had not threatened her with violence. She said they had often quarreled.



CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

New Street Car Transfer Ordinance Passed

w.th One Dissenting Vote.

Money from General Fund for

Paving Repairs is Voted.

Down.

The new street car transfer ordinance

cil. Councilman Davis being the only one

for Taking

Resolution

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street, Monday evening. The body was sent to Glidden, In., for burial.

sent to Gildden, Ia., for burial. George Parks and James Austin, both well known in South Omaba, are said to have run a foot race from the new city hall site to P. J. Martin's place on a wager of several dollars and something for the boys. Parks was declared winner after the speciators had recovered their breath. The National Letter Carriers' Relief as-sociation beid an election of officers Mon-The National Letter Carriers' Relief as-sociation held an election of officers Mon-day night. W. S. Derbyshire was elected president, T. J. Fitzgorald, vice president; E. G. Rozzelle, secretary; M. A. Martin, treasurer; Herman Tombrink, Jr., sergeant-at-arms; C. L. Gowe, collector. A john installation of officers will take place with the iadies' auxiliary of South Omaha and Council Bluffs. Edwin Hill was elected correspondent for the Postal Record.

BANQUET FOR THE GOVERNORS Function Thursday Night Principal

Topic of Discussion at Commercial Club. /

advised that police, clerks and judges could secure their warrants December 15. The banquet Thursday night in honor of Street Car Fare Ordinance Lost. the board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben was The railway committee report recomone of the chief topics of discussion at the nending that the ordinance providing meeting Tuesday of the executive commitfor twenty-five street car tickets for \$1 tee of the Commercial club. A special combe not passed was offered and adopted by mittee, consisting of C. M. Wilhelm, F. W. Judson and H. H. Baldrige, was appointed lost in the committee of the whole yester- for \$1 took up Monday afternoon and a part the same vote with which the measure was making arrangements. All effort will be

put forth to make this the club's most successful banquet of the year. Invitations is all was resolved to establish are famps at Twenty-ninth and Maple and Twenty-tighth and Blondo streets and a gas lamp these for the street car company, presented It was resolved to establish are lamps

attorney said on the subject.

public necessity in Omaha.

regarding \$1 gas. The people are still pay-ing the freight." The mayor said he had

made personal investigations and thought

City's Financial Statement.

Comptroller Lobeck offered the following

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superintending the work of two bricklayers and a second inspector supervising mortar mixer. This statement was directed toward City Engineer Rosewater, who was present and made vigorous reply. Evidently Mr. Bridges' point was not taken with much seriousness, as no one else ventured to enter the polemic between

DUPLICATE OF THE ZMMAN MEASURE Mr. Bridges and the engineer. The councfl took no action on the matter, which was brought up merely in an informal way for the "good of the order."

The inspectors in question are Tom Lee and Robert Firman, recommended by the city engineer and appointed by the council a few weeks ago at a wage of \$5 per day. Mr. Bridges said he failed to see any economy being exercised by the engineering department in the matter of inwas passed Tuesday evening by the counspecting the work on this sewer job and thought two inspectors for three workmen to vote against the measure. He changed rather an expensive luxury for the city. his vote from aye to may before the roll Mr. Rosewater explained that the sewer is had been called through. The ordinance now being constructed at a vital point will be sent to the mayor for signature and that the condition cited by Mr. Bridges in the usual way and will become a law was an exception rather than a rule. He thirty days after passage. This ordinance explained that exigencies of the work was introduced by Councilman Johnson and might explain the small force of workmen is a copy of one offered by Councilman on the job recently and referred to his Zimman a month ago. It provides for the saving the city \$15,700 on this contract by assuance of transfers at all points to enrecommending rejection of bids several able passengers to ride from starting point times until the bid accepted was that to destination by the most direct and conamount lower than the lowest bid first veplent route for one fare, with the stipuoffered.

lation that the street car company may The vagaries of names have played a be protected against round trips for one humorous part in the inspection of this Yesterday afternoon the street car offi- sewer. When the appointments were concials stated it would be a poser to devise firmed by the council the report went out a system of transfers in accordance with that the "Tom Lee" appointed was the the new ordinance and to protect the com- former city prosecutor of the same name pany in the matter of round trips for one and that personage, having failed in his fare, unless passengers are required to ask fight to hold the city prosecutorship, was for transfers at the time fare is paid. The glad to get the job of inspecting brick passage of this ordinance was an occasion work on a sewer for \$5 per diem. The of relief for the councilmen, who declared public was reassured that Inspector Tom Lee was not the former city prosecutor. the transfer situation had been a nightmare to them since the passage of the existing Comes now Mike Lee, legislator, with a denial that the "Mike Lee," referred to

transfer ordinance last August, yesterday afternoon by a local newspaper Paving Repairs Defeated. Councilman Elsasser offered a resolution in connection with the sewer inspection to take \$1,000 out of the general fund and matter, is the Mike Lee recently elected apply on pavement repairs, the mayor hav- to the legislature and at present drafting agreed to sign such a concurrent reso- ing a Greater Omaha charter. Mr. Lee said: lution, the city attorney's opinion to the "The junior yellow journal had a flaming contrary notwithstanding. The resolution article on its front page on Tuesday evenwas lost by a vote of 7 to 4. Councilman ing which stated that Councilman Lee Bridges, Elsasser, Jackson and Zimman Bridges had said that Representative oting for it. A week ago the city attorney Lee and another impector were drawadvised the council that each member ing 15 per day for watching two bricklayers would be liable under his bond if money and a laborer at work on the Jones street be taken from the general fund for repair- sewer ing pavements, which act would be in di-

"I have had no connection whatever with rect violation of the city charter. Mayor the city government since the democrats Dahlman sent a communication on the sub- got control of the sewer department last ject to the council last evening, in which September, and the stupid councilman missive he declared he was ready to act ought to know that, under our present In the matter regardless of what the city charter I could not become an inspector without the confirmation of the mayor and The mayor's communication on the matcouncil. But it was not aimed at me so ters of rock pile, market house, hospital much as at City Engineer Rosewater. It for contagious diseases and \$1 gas was shows how anxious the contractors' ring is placed on file without comment. In that to misrepresent him." etter the mayor said: "You geptiemen

have done nothing to redeem your pledges ZIMMAN'S ORDINANCE IS LOST

Bill to Reduce Street Car Fares Is Tabled.

Councilman Harry B. Zimman's street car ordinance, providing for the sale of the hospital for contagious diseases was a twenty-five tickets for \$1, was lost yester-An appropriation ordinance covering part day afternoon in the general committee of the expenses entailed by the recent elecroom of the city council. The vote to table tion was read the first and second times. ordinance was: Johnson, Bridges The ordinance showed a total of \$4,756 and and Zimman, nays; Sheldon, Davis, Brucker covered pay of special police, clerks and and McGovern, yeas. A minority report judges and printing. Comptroller Lobeck will not be offered on this ordinance for some time, at least. Counclimen Zimman and Bridges declared they would let the matter rest for the present and agitate the measure through improvement clubs and thus finally bring the issue before the voters through the medium of the initi-Duke of Malmsbury...... Carl Authony ative and referendum law.

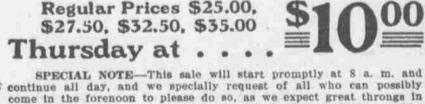
of yesterday afternoon. Councilman Zim-



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The Union Stock Yards Employes Relief association will give its eighth annual ball Friday evening at the Workmen temple. The regular meetings at the king's Daughter's chapel, Thursday evenings, have been postponed until the first Thurs-day of January.

Notices were sent to the property owners in block Si. South Omaha, warning them of a meeting of the Board of Appraisers Wednasday, December 12

The Ald society of the English Lutheran church meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wogensen, Twenty-seventh and A streets, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. H. H. Baldrige was appointed delegate to a national convention for the extension of the foreign commerce of the United States, which will be held in Washington Janu-

Gafford, moving and transfer. Tel. 106

Tel. 105. Tom Väughan, Twenty-seventh and C, as-sistant paymaster for Armour & Company, is rejoicing over the possession of a son of fine and athletic proportions. The death of Mrs. W. M. Heuton, aged 64, occurred at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ed Fruss, 1218 North Twenty-fourth Resolutions were passed favoring participation by the state of Nebraska and the national government in the Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle in 1969.

Charles S. Breed was elected to member ship in the club.

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to all members of the club were sent out at Twenty-seventh and Yates streets. Monday. The Gmaha Federation of Improvement Commissioner Guild was instructed to at-Clubs urged the council to consider Countend the meeting of the western classificacilman Bridges' gas tank ordinance, now in tion committee in Hot Springs, Ark., in the hands of the lighting committee. January and to notify all local jobbers and |

manufacturers of the meeting, asking them to submit before December 15 any requests for changes in classification.

ganize an Omaha concert band.

ary 14.

which will be held in Washington Janu-

Resolutions were passed opposing legislation looking toward the entablishment of a parcels post. Similar resolutions were passed a year ago.

The recent reclassification of the second class mail was discussed and F. E. Sanborn and E. A. Benson appointed a comatze Bros., N. Y mittee to investigate and report at next School fundsmeeting. The discussion of 1-cent letter First National postage was also carried over. The committee endorsed the May festival enterprise on the ground that it would have

First National Merchants National Omaha National U. S. National Folice Relief fund-Merchants National Special fund-First National Merchants National Omaha National U. S. National a tendency to bring people to the city and decided to co-operate with the May Festival association to secure railroad rates for the fostival. Endorsement was

48,000.00 given August Hasse in his efforts to or-17,000.00 56,000.00 59,000.00- 180,000.00 H. H. Baldrige was appointed delegate to

inancial statement:

Mike Lee Makes Denial of Fake Report He is an Inspector. Incidental to Tuesday evening's session of the city council Councilman Bridges said he looked over the work being done on the big relief sewer, being started at Sixth

ties, for the street car company, presented that company's side of the case.

when she sought to return to the stage Yesterday's discussion was of a general after her marriage. Once upon a time Miss nature. Mr. Wattles said it would not be Kennark was a prime favorite locally, and a wise thing for the council at this time might be thought that her friends of to pass the ordinance. He agreed to meet ose days would be only too glad to wel-Mr. Zimman when he spoke before improve ome her as a star; but, the public is ment clubs and would be willing at any fickle, as actor folks find out. Miss Kentime even to put the matter to a vote of nark is even a better actor today than she the citizens, being fully persuaded that was in those times when she was the pride Omaha people would prefer continued im-

Call Boy

An Old Man Lodger.

of the stock company at the Creighton. She still has her magnificent voice, soft, provements and better service than a 4-cent fore nusical, and strong in its rich fullness; her Mr. Zimman contended that yesterday's expression of the council would not settle presence is pleasing as it ever was, and she has the advantage of added experience the matter. He said he would keep up to enable her to direct the uses of the the fight. charms of voice and person that make her "I do not think citizens of Omaha would attractive. But Omaha has apparently forsubscribe to a doctrine that would yield

owners of the street car property only ingotten; at any rate the attendance at the Boyd theater last night did not indicate terest on the investment," Mr. Wattles said. any undue anxiety on part of the public Gold Purses-Copley, Jeweler, 215 S. 16th st. to see Miss Kennark in the role of the heroine of Clyde Fitch's comedy, "The

KENNEDY FOR THIRD TERM Tonst of the Town." Miss Kennark is undeniably clever, and Elected Chief of Cian Gordon After is of sufficient capacity to interpret a Clyde

Already Serving Two Administrations.

Clan Gordon honored two of its old memers at the annual election held Tuesday night at the club rooms. William Kennedy was elected for a third term as chief and James Lindsay was elected secretary for the tenth year. Among those present were Sheriff John and Jones streets, and found one inspector

W. McDonald, Judge A. C. Troup, Robert Smith, county auditor; Alfred C. Kennedy, Dr. C. C. Morrison, Past Chief James Cameron, Royal Deputy Thomas Falconer, ar ; George W. Craig, Duncan Finlayson, W. B. most hearty applause." Rutherford, Dr. F. H. Wallace, The occasion was the annual election of

officers, Considerable interest had been aroused on the matter of who would be ohief, Chief William Kennedy having al-

ready served two terms and had, therefore, as had been expressed, "gone the limit." He was elected, however, for a third term by a handsome majority; this being the first time any clansman ever secured a third term, only one predecessor having gotten a second term. Among the other officers elected were: Tanist, Peter Gerrie; secretary, James C. Lindsay; treasurer, W. J. Hislop; chaplain, John Trench; financial secretary, George A. Dunn; senior henchman, E. A. Lindsay; junior henchman, D. M. Allen; seneschal, Robert Urquhart; warder, John Alcorn; sentinel, Andrew Pattullo; standard bearer, Em Hampton; pi-

pers, J. C. Buchanan and George W. Mac Dougal; physician, C. C. Morrison, M. D. STERLING SILVER-Frenzer, 15 & Dodge.

CLUB COUNTRY ELECTION

John' S. Brady, E. S. Westbrook and J. H. Butler Chosen as

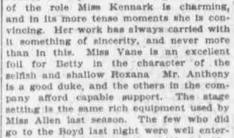
Directors. The annual meeting and election of the

Country club was held at the Omaha club Tuesday evening, preceded by a banquet. Directors for the following year were chosen, John S. Brady, E. S. Westbrook and J. H. Butler being elected. These will meet in a week to choose the officers of the

The only other business of importance transacted during the meeting was the turn, makes only such shipments to groadoption of the proposal to raise the dues from \$40 to \$60 annually.

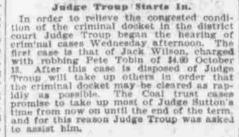
Births and Deaths.

The following births and death were re-ported to the Board of Health during the wenty-four hours ending Wednesday Births-Edward Christisnson, 410 Wool-Births-Edward Christisnson, 410 Wool-worth, boy; A. M. Bell, 4214 Pierce, giri;
William Rudolf, 2529 Sherman, boy; Wil-liam Dox, 694 South Thirty-fifth avenue, boy; G. Jacobsor, N12 Forty-second, giri, Death-Andrew Weber, Avocs, 43.



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