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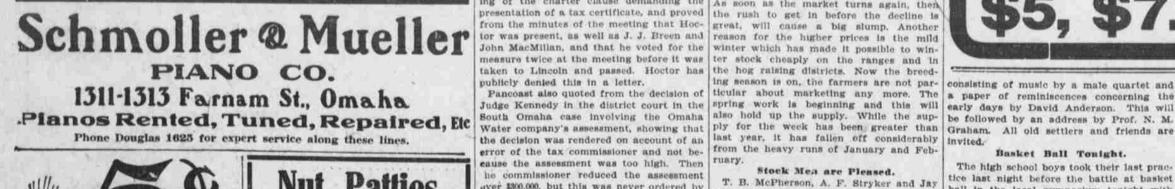
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	Kimball Upright, slightly used \$85
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	Flemish, oak, upright \$147
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We extend to you a most cordial invitation to call and see support for the head of the ticket. Mr. these instruments and satisfy yourself once and for all that our prices are lower, and our terms more liberal than you may hope made no fight before the primaries to win to secure elsewhere.



Nut Patties Special for Saturday, regular 40 per pound 25c

Republican Rally at Workman Temple Attracts Large Crowd.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM MANIFEST of the Democratic Campaign State-

of the Democratic Campaign State-ments—Hogs Go Above the Five-Dollar Mark. The raily of the republicans at the Work-men temple last night was a success in every way. The seals were filled and many people were standing at the rear. Only the local candidates were present. Each of the candidates for the city council and the Board of Education was called upon to express his views on the questions of the campaign. Several women were present and enjoyed the meeting greatly. H. G. and enjoyed the meeting greatly. H. G. Kiddoo and E. D. Wiers were the first Two lots of hogs sold yesterday at \$5.10,

speakers and they emphasized the merits of a clean and efficient school system for the city, T. G. Rice was not present, having been hurt accidentally yesterday after-C. C. Howe was called and he took oc-

casion to deny the charge against him that he had employed nonunion men in his shops, or that he favored nonunion men in any way. He said it came with poor grace from the democrats, who had patronized an Omnha firm which was notoriously opposed to union men, in the purchase of was the result of permanent conditions, the city hall furniture. He said the city but all were inclined to be cautious. The council should be made up of men of prices of cattle and sheep were more eas-

ability; men who knew how to do things. ily explained, for the supply has been Charles Offerman declared that the re- short all the season and the demand for sults of ignorance in affairs of the city good stock keen. At all events, the genwere just as had as malice. It was im- eral high prices are considered by the portant, he said, that competent men be majority as indicating the return of proselected to the offices.

Frank Dworak quoted at some length the In pork products the prices, after they second of the last republican council, show- reached the \$4.50 mark, jumped so raping that the city had risen from penury to idly as almost to take the breath out of a surplus of over \$20,000 in its finances in the old-timers. It is suggested that at the one term of good management. At the greater centers some heavy speculation same time the city had built a new fire nony be in progress and the market is hall out of the savings without any bonds, being "builed" at present. It is explained the same costing \$29,000. This the city that much capital has been diverted from should be proud of. The other members of the council ex-

pressed themselves fittingly and asked the ment in pork, beef, grain and other tansuffrages of the people. Jay Williams promised a fair and impartial assessment of the city property. O. K. Paddock asked the support for the of-

fice of treasurer. Charles Mann asked for Koutsky told why he had been induced to run again for mayor, stating that he had the office.

neasure twice at the meeting before it was ter stock cheaply on the ranges and in

publicly denied this in a letter.

the decision was rendered on account of an cause the assessment was too high. Then

he commissioner reduced the assessment over \$300,000, but this was never ordered by the court.

H. C. Murphy and A. H. Murdock electrified the audience with appeals for good government in the city and wakened much enthusiasm at the close of the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 10 p. m. The

the farmers and country shippers became A. C. Pancoast attacked the statements bullish on the market and began to withof the administration that they knew noth- hold their consignments for higher, prices. ing of the charter clause demanding the As soon as the market turns again, then presentation of a tax certificate, and proved the rush to get in before the decline is from the minutes of the meeting that Hoc- great, will cause a big slump. Another tor was present, as well as J. J. Breen and reason for the higher prices is the mild John MacMillan, and that he voted for the winter which has made it possible to win-

taken to Lincoln and passed. Hoctor has the hog raising districts. Now the breeding season is on, the farmers are not par-Pancoast also quoted from the decision of ticular about marketing any more. The a paper of reminiscences concerning the Judge Kennedy in the district court in the spring work is beginning and this will last year, it has fallen off considerably invited.

error of the tax commissioner and not be- from the heavy runs of January and February. Stock Mea are Pleased.

T. B. McPherson, A. F. Stryker and Jay Laverty of the South Omaha exchange, and E. P. Meyers of Hyannis, Neb., & large shipper of stock and vice president of the Western Nebraska Stock Growers' association, composed the delegation which went with Governor George L. Sheldon to Wash-



Basket Ball Tonight.

The high school boys took their last practhe lack of gymnasium privileges for the wistors from they will not be easy for the visitors from tice last night before the battle at basket

Organ Recital by Edwin H. Lemarc.

illustrating, as it were, the opening lines of the "Elegy" by Gray. The Scherge by Bairstow of Leeds was .Wagner an unusual and attractive number. Lemare

The Mendelssohn sonata opus No. 6 was made tremendously interesting and, the unalytical notes added to the

the steadiness of the temps and the dignity

Horsman's "Curfew" was a pleasant sur-

prise in its charm of reverie and repose

of the whole thing was a revelation.

OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1908.

tions be furnished the Omaha World-Herald, The Omaha Bee, the Omaha Dally News, the Nebraska Daily Democrat and the South Omaha Citizen, with a request that they be printed to the end that this union be set right before the public. Another proof that the democrats have

fired their haif-rammed "wad" in the air, bringing down little thunder and no rain,

is shown by the following communication

rom local union No. 810, Brotherhood of

Painters, Decorators and Paperbangers of America, and addressed to the Omaha

Hogs on the Upturn.

which is the highest yet paid for this

year. The bulk of sales went at about \$5.

Receipts for the week have been more lib-

eral than last year at the same period.

The men of greatest experience about the

yards are a little nonplussed as to the

cause of the general rise in prices, not

only in hogs, but in cattle and sheep. The

best beef sold at \$7 and the best lambs

men who expressed themselves on the

at \$3.66. All the commission and stock-

matter said yesterday they hoped the rise

stocks and bonds and securities since the

flurry of the fall and is seeking invest-

It is apparent that the packers, locally,

are bearing the market as hard as they

can. The buyers hold off to the minute

before closing a deal. The shippers and

speculators have often slipped in ahead

of the packers of late. This makes a

rather unsatisfactory market, owing to

the slowness. The packers say that as

soon as the general rise was apparent

perity to the country.

gible products.

World-Harald:





next big rally will be held April 6 in the same hall. Ward meetings will be held in various parts of the city. The headquarters are always open.

Record and Pledges Compared.

As the time of the spring election approaches the republican city central committee is anxious to present numerous matters to the consideration of the voters of the city. They wish to call attention to the record which the present administration has made and compare it to the platform pledges on which they were elected, and also compare conditions under the republican administration previous. Mayor Hoc-

tor stated in his platform that he did not favor vacating streets without full value n money consideration. The administration gave up the paved alley, paving stone and all, to the Union Pacific to accommo date the new freight depot on the alley below the O street viaduct. It also vacated a portion of a street to the Gate City malt ever received. The mayor also demanded hat the fire hydrants be removed from the right-of-way of certain railroads. The hydrants still remain and the city pays rentals on them still. The administration was to have demanded a bond from all the banks which received the city funds,

but the money is all on deposit in banks and is secured by the individual/credit of the banks. Much capital was made out of the abve propositions in the last campaign. The democrats have these pledges still unredeemed. Position of Union Labor.

"Give the calf rope and he will hang himself." illustrates the latest fatal mis-

take of the democratic campaigners in South Omaha. Catching the cue from the "one-man torpedo" sprung at the recent republican convention in Omaha the South Omaha politicians seized on the card of "Union Labor" and quoted in advance entiments, resolutions and bitter denunciation of the whole republican party, nationally and locally; placing words in the mouths of organizations in a most reckless and hazardous manner. Now the labor men have turned and in the following communications fiail the life out of those misrepresentations. The man designated the official committee to present the communication of the Carpenters and Joiners' union said:

We union men can't afford to mingle in a partisan strife, neither locally nor na-tionally. Our members are of all political persuasions and beliefs. If even a mapersuasions and beliefs. If even a ma-jority favored such a course, we would iose the other half or nearly half of our members. We can't afford to lose them. We will continue to work in the ranks of the workingmen as a whole and certainly we will not assist in pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for any cowardly pol-tietan. Let the men who want the offices prove themselves worthy, and man to man we will support them, but not as a union, which has nothing to do with politica. The following estracts are from the min-

The following extracts are from the min utes of the Carpenters and Joiners' union In a regular meeting or Local union 279, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, held March 25, the following resolution was adopted:

ngton to lay the matter of the Nebraska quarantine before Secretary Wilson. The reports which came yesterday morning, to the effect that the delegation had been suc-

cessful in every request, were received with much favorable comment. The commission men were inclined to be conservative and wait the return of the delegates before giving unlimited scope to their expressions. The question of the quarantine involves so many details that it is felt that many adjustments in minor matters will yet have to be arranged. It had long been felt that a settlement of the different matters in dispute would not be reached before a delegation was sent to Washington, but it was also confidently predicted as soon as this should be done the points at variance would all be adjusted at once.

Inspecting the Yards.

James Reid, general superintendent of the Union Stock yards of Minneapolis and St. Paul, was at the South Omaha yards works. No remuneration to the city was yesterday making a critical examination of the local yards. His object was to get pointers for the improvement of the yards in the northern city. He reported that since the northwest had begun to develop, the market at St. Paul and Minneapolis had doubled its capacity every two or three years. It was almost impossible to keep abreast with the growth of the market. Many improvements are contemplated.

Historical Society Meeting. The Bouth Omaha Historical society will hold its monthly meeting Saturday night at library hall. Following the usual order

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of business will be an interesting program

the north. A large delegation of rooters Concert overture in C minor Fricker of the audience. The closing "Andante" is looked for. The local lineup will be: Hird Stryker, center; Barclay and Dick- of the lovers of organ music last night, veligious uplift. man, forwards; Finch and Shultz, guards; Foley, substitute. Mr Lemare is one of the great concert Harding's Prices on Groceries and

Mente. Flour, very best, per sack, \$1.10. most conspicuous in the English field. He 15c assorted jams, 2 jars 15c. is quiet and unostentatious in his style of playing and is absolutely free from the Corn, 4 cans 25c. mannerisms which are so distracting in Peas, 3 cans 25c. many concert and church organists. Tomatoes, 3 large cans 25c. Good coffee, per lb. 10c. Soap, Swift's Pride, 9 bars 25c.

completely orthodox, opened the program Fancy country roll butterine, 2 lbs. 3ie with a Bach prelude and fugue. No Eng-Leaf lard, 13 lbs. \$1. lishman would ever open an organ recital without a Bach fugue any more than he Fresh home-rendered lard, 3 lbs. ifc. would go through a day without a cup of H. HARDING 'Phone 174. 24th and Q Sts. tea But let it be said of the fugue and its

Magie City Gossip.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. The Ideal club is to give a dance April 33. This is one of the special dances of the organization

Miss Ryan will give 10 per cent off on all tats purchased during her opening at 510 North Twenty-fourth street. C. C. Saner, an expert engineer from the

Chicago subway, has arrived in the city to assist in the Mud creek sewer contracts. The Live Stock National bank is emi-nently prepared to care for the banking requirements of the business men and oth-ers of South Omaha.

H. S. Prosser will leave South Omaha for Loup City today, where he expects to make his home in the future. His family will go in two or three weeks.

The death of William H. Smith, aged 28, son of William Smith, 662 South Thirty-third street, occurred yesterday. The fu-neral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. The Colored Mon's Political club, of which W. H. Bates is president, is urging all col-ored men to register today, as it is the last day of registration before the election. diy of registration before the election. Koutsky's for latest styles of wall paper at greatly reduced prices; ready mixed paints at 5% per gallon. We do painting and paper hanging. Window glass and glazing. Don't fail to come and see our line and prices before you buy,



Evening. The semi-annual meeting of the Men's club of the First Congregational church was held Thursday evening at that church, with a big attendance. The dinner was served by the women of the church. Frank Crawford, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. The opening address was

made by Harley G. Moorehead on the question of good citizenship, in which he held that such clubs as this were capable of great things in promoting good citizenship, and that after all the character of city government was only that which the community exacted and demanded,

Rev. F. T. Rouse introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Rev. George L. McNutt, who took as his subject the Lord's prayer, dwelling upon the appeal of "Give us this day our daily bread." He illustrated his subject with a loaf of bread as typical of every human want. "Let us not forget the hand that giveth us these said Mr. McNutt. "Let us not things." overlook the thankfulness due Him for His many mercies and for the extravagance of His powers and grace in ministering to our every want and need."

At the conclusion of the speechmaking President Crawford appointed Dr. Mason, Gorton Roth and Mr. Usher as a nominating committee to present names for the new officers of the club to be elected next Sunday evening.

Cards were distributed during the meeting asking for suggestions for the enlargement, betterment and beautification of Omaha and were taken up later by the unhers.

The First Baptist church was the mecca Mr. Edwin H. Lemare, the eminent Eng-

playing that it was one of the most in-

teresting in point of illustrating its parent-

age, and had the late lamented Johann

Sebastian Bach heard ft played last night

he would have been satisfied to turn over

again and sleep, knowing that he was per-

fectly safe in the hands of Mr. Lemare.

For never has the present writer heard

was a stream of enchanting beauty and The Arcadian Idyll and Spring Song by lish organist, gave a recital.

Mr. Lemare himself were gems of poetic and musicianly worth and were played con organists of today and is probably the amore.

Instead of the "Concert Overture" the organist played by special request his own transcription of the "Dream Music" from Humperdinck's "Haensel und Gretel," This was received with much joy and the organ Mr. Lemare being an Englishman and lat's other transcription of the Vorspiel to "Parsifal" was greatly enjoyed.

Strange to say there was not a single number representing the great French school of organ composers. One wonders, why?

Big Mattress Sale at the People's Store Next Monday, march 30. 500 cotton felt mattresses go on sale at extraordinary low prices; biggest and best values ever offered in fine mattresses. The manufacturers authorize us to offer hese mattresses on 30 days' free trial. Every mattress sold is fully guaranteed. I'wo lots, prices \$8.75 and \$12. See Big Window Display.



Shredded Wheat

Being ready-cooked and ready-to-serve it is a boon to the housekeeper who is called upon to quickly prepare an appetizing, nourishing meal. Something to "lean upon" when cooks fail and servants fail.

For breakfast heat the Biscuit in oven, pour milk over it (hot milk in winter) and a little cream. If you like the Biscuit for breakfast you will like toasted TRISCUIT (the Shredded Wheat wafer) for luncheon or any meal with butter, cheese or marmalade. At your grocers.

quality of our cocoa and chocolate preparations and we sell them at the lowest price for which unadulterated articles can be put upon the market.

following resolution was adopted: Whereas. The Impression has gone out that organized labor of South Omaha is, as a body, howile to the republican ticket at the coming city election; and: Whereas, We, the members of this or-manation, believe that this impression has been given out for political purposes, and to further the Interest of organized labor of this city; and: Whereas. This local union has taken no action in regard to the political situa-tors. Thereas, This local union has taken whereas this local union does thereby discover any publication that would be to place this union on record as two origes any party or candidate whatso-ver and hereby declares that each mem-ber is left free to vote according to his we personal convictions, without inter-tor, and be it further: Mensived, That a copy of these resolu-