WATERWORKS BOND ELECTION

Question Will Be Submitted to Voters Tuesday, October 27.

issuance of bonds for water works in the city of Council Bluffs, Ia., is as follows;

Notice is hereby given that a petition was, on the 8th day of September, 1926, signed by at least 300 qualified electors of the city of Council Bluffs and filed with he city council of said city, asking that an election be called to submit to the persons entitled to vote, the question of whether or not an indebtedness can be contracted in excess of one and one quarter percentum of the actual value of the taxable property within the said city, and stating the purpose for which the money is to be used, to-wit: For the purchase, or cting maintaining and operating a system water works for the city of Council Bluffs, Ia., and that the precessary water works city of Council Bluffs, Ia., is as follows: Mater works for the city of Council Billis.

1a. and that the necessary water works cannot be purchased, erected, built or furnished within the limit of one and one-quarter per centum of the said valuation, and further, asking that said election be alled to determine the question of whether the city shall issue bonds in excess of said sitation for such purpose, to the amount \$600,600.

List of Politing Booths. The polls will open at 9 a. m. and close at T p. m. The polling booths in the sev-

eral precincts will be as follows:

First precinct, Second ward, No. 23 Bry-First precinct, Third ward, 101 Fourth

First precinct, Fourth ward, Farmera' all, court house. Second precinct, Fourth ward, 725 Sixprecinct, Fifth ward, county build-

ing. Avenue B and Twenty-fourth street. Second precinct. Sixth ward, Fifth and Locust streets, East Omaha.

Registrars to Be Named Tonight. The registrars for the special election

will be named at the meeting of the city precinct. They will be in session on Thurshe in session on the day of the special elec- official. tion. The how requires that the registrars "When I find that I cannot run the be at the place of registration from 8 a m. mayor's office then I will turn it over to territory of the little plant wants to 9 p. m. on the days they are in ses-

Women will be entitled to vote on the question of this bond issue, but will not required to register.

Registration for the special election will not count for the general election on November 3. This being presidential year, ar entirely new registration is required to be made for the general election on The who-

MINOR MENTIO

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets.

Ed Rogers Tony Faust hear School Supplies, Alexander's, 222 P. Way Woodring Undertaking company. Tel 321 We know we have the best flour, Eu-is the name. Bartell & Miller. Phone 25 C: C: Haynes, funeral director and em-

See our stove department. Over 200 heating stoves to choose from Petersen & Miss Hazel Reed of Shelton, N. h. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnight, 515 Fifth avenue, this week.

Fidelity council. Royal Arcanum, will entertain its members and the member of their families this evening at a card and dancing party. The choir of the First Christian church vill hald a musical festival Thursday vening at the church. No admission will

be eliarged and an excellent program is being arranged. State Senator C. G. Saunders will address a republican meeting tomorr evening at Persia, Harrison county. I meeting will be made the occasion the organization of a Taft-Sherman of

special meeting of the congregation St. John's English Lutheran church

Dollie, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs W C Swarney, 2:8 Avenue G, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

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Drink Busweiser. King of all bottled beer. L. Rosenfeld Co., distributors. Both 'phones, 3323.

MAYOR AND ENGINEER CLASH

Discharge of Bridge Foreman Hoyt by Latter Starts Trouble.

Mayor Maloney wants to know if any among the members of the city council or municipal official force wants to attempt to tread on the tail of his coat, The mayor feels that some of the city officials have been taking unto themselves some of the authority which the statutes confer upon the chief executive of the city. Within the last few days the entente cordiale between the mayor and certain members of the city council and the municipal official family has received a shock, the echo from which, it is said, will be heard at the meeting of the city council tonight. Mayor Maloney will, it is said, explain to First precinct, First ward, 13t Broadway, where the city ordinances and state statutes second precinct, First ward, 207 East Broadgive them the right to "head in" and where they do not.

Bill Hoyt, bridge foreman under Tim int street.

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Second precinct, Second ward, 734 West Flood, the street commissioner, is, so to
Broadway.

Speak the "casus bellt" Recently the speak, the "casus belii." Recently the bridge gang was directed by the city en-Second precinct, Third ward, 865 South gincer to make certain repairs to the bridge over Indian creek at Fleming avenue. While the repairs were being carried out the bridge collapsed, City Engineer Etnyre and Councilmen Jensen and Skodsholm, whom, it is alleged, did not feel over inf. Eifth avenue and Twelfth street.
Second precinct. Fifth ward, county building. Sixteenth avenue and Thirteenth street.
Third precinct. Fifth ward, 2219 West
Third precinct. Fifth ward, 2219 West result notified Hoyt that he was dis-First precinct. Sixth ward, county build-charged. Now it happens that under the statutes Mayor Maloney has the appointing of both the street commissioner and benefit to the farmer or dairyman. the bridge foreman, also the discharge of such officers.

When the mayor learned that these three officials had discharged Hoyt without concouncil tonight. Que republican and one sulting him he told Hoyt to stick to his femocrat will be appointed for each voting job, and Hoyt stuck. Then the mayor by team and wagon. The big creamery started out to do things. He first called has practically all its cream shipped in by day and Friday, October 15 and 16, and at the office of the city engineer and had rail, though some from the immediate on Saturday, October 24. They will also a short heart to heart talk with that community may be hauled in. The interests

> con, but until that happens I want you portant all the time. The little plant wants nderstand that I do not want ing in where you do not belong," said the mayor to the city engineer.

It is understood that the mayor will tell ouncilmen Skodsholm and Jensen a few hings at the meeting of the city council night and incidentally, it is understood, his remarks will be intended for all the members of the city council, whom the mayor says, have been flighting him and his appointees ever since the appointments

"As I understand it." said the mayo vesterday, "Hoyt was not to blame for the collapse of the bridge. I have been inormed that he was carrying out the direc ons of the city engineer. It looks as if ey wanted to make a scapegoat of a who is trying to support a family or rallry \$2 s day. Hoyt was appointed by e, and the only way he can be pried loose on the job is by filing and proving harges of neglect or incompetency against

The Board of State Railroad commission as will be in Council Bluffs today for the uppose of investigating and settling if pos Council Bluffs Street Railway company or the Deaf

The railroad commissioners will be at Grand hotel, where a conference will derstood, is invited to attend the meet-

CREAMERY MEN ON QUI VIVE

Anxiously Await Decision in Cream Rate Controversy

VITAL TO DAIRY INTERESTS

Henry Wallace of Des Moines Finds Fault with Farmers for Leaving Farms and Going to Cities.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES. Sept. 28 .- (Special.)

reamery and dairy men of lowa are waiting for the decision of the Interstate Commerce commission in regard to the lower rate on cream asked by the big centralized creamery plants. The hearing on the case before the commission was held in ter in what promises to be a fight to the death between the big and little creameries. Inasmuch as the fight is one that vitally concerns the farmer who is the producer of the cream, and inasmuch as Iowa is a dairy state and one of the big dairy states of the country the question is one of absorbing interest. Furthermore the conservation of the fertility of the soil is concerned, for the keeping of cows is one of the most sure methods of keeping the soil

The Chicago Dairy Produce says: "With he closing of the hearing of the cream rate case in this city last week ended the first chapter of probably one of the most senthis or any other country. It is not often that those who are interested in the same industry and who should be interested in promoting and protecting that industry are arrayed against each other in what might be called a life and death struggle, yet this comes pretty near describing the situation existing today between the co-operative and centralizing creameries, and no man can look far enough into the future to tell what the outcome will be."

Big and Little May Live.

This paper believes that it would be possome of the members of the city council sible for the big and little creameries to do business in the country together, the big is claimed that the hearing at Chicago had the result of getting the little creameries of the country together and thus their stand against the big creameries will be all the more determined.

While the creamery men of the country are thus engaged in a bitter fight, the farmers, who are the real producers and gists. most vitally concerned, are not represented except that the Interstate Commerce compointee, held a council of war and as a that would tend to show the interest of the farmer. But the fight that is going on between the big and little creamery men of the state is not going to be of particular

> Difference is Marked. The line of demarkation between the big and little creameries is very distinct. The little creamery has all its cream brought in of the two cencerns are therefore very the freight rates high because the big plant ships stuff in by rail and he does not. The big plant wants the rates low so he can mpete with the little fellow. The sympathles of most of the dairymen seem to be with the little creameries, because it is laimed they are able to make better but er out of cream that is brought in by wagon than can the big concerns make out of that which is shipped in by rail, and because, furthermore, the little creamery can afford to pay higher prices for th eam. Where the big plant gets in alread s in having such resources that it can pay a higher price than the market warrants a the community of a little creamery till

drives the little fellow out of business, nd then lowering prices. Wallace Blames the Farmers.

Henry Wallace of this city, who is one eard on the matter at the National Corn for such persons.-Crofton Journal. exposition at Omaha. Mr. Wallace is preparing to go to Philadelphia for the first ole the controversy between the Omana meeting of the commission and says that he will there take the position that the d the Burlington and Wabash railroads habit of farmers to retire to the city for wer the crossings of the proposed exten- the benefit of the city schools for their the of the street car line to the School children, while they let the country schools Private Suttles, Company K of the same whole business.

"There are sighty-one schools in Iowa held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and that have but three pupils each," said Mr. eryone interested in the matter, it is Wallace today. "The farmers have taken vestigation of the affair is being made by got an airgun. their children and gone to town to live and rented the farms. Forty per cent of our farms are run by renters."

Mr. Wallace takes the position that the farmer should remain on the farm when he reaches the age of retiring and devote his attention to breeding stock and grain, experimenting to make better breeds. He also takes the position that there should be more society on the farm, just as there, is in town. He believes these ideas, if followed out, would solve the farm prob-

Mrs. Max Steinfeldt of 120 East Walnut street, took polson and killed herself in an attempt to scare her husband. The neighbors say that she told them she was going to give her husband a good scare, so that he would not quarrel with her any more. They are confident that she did not intend to kill herself. She swallowed four small bottles of a catarrhal powder that was two and a half per cent cocaine. Steinfeldt is a saloonkeeper and acts as interpreter in Austrian and Hugarian cases. Citizens on the Burlington rallroad, from Creston to Des Moines, will meet in this city at the Savery hotel. Monday afternoon, with officials of the Burlington and epresentatives of the Commercial clubs of the various cities in the hope of arranging some amicable settlement of the coutroversy for better railroad facilities to the southwest part of the state. The parrons of the road claim that it takes two to three days to come to Des Moines and get back again and that they are forced to use stage lines to other roads in order to make their business trips. They hope to be able to impress the Burlington of ficials with the necessity for better train service. The Burlington will be represented by General Manager Ward. Traffic Agent Eustla and Attorney W. D. Eaton. George L. Dobson, ex-secretary of the state of Iowa, who helped carry Misseuri for Roosevelt four years ago, has been invited by the national committee to go to Kentucky and make some speeches there in the hope that that state will be redeemed to the republican column Mr. Dobson is one of the best spellbinders of the coun-

Iowa News Notes. ATLANTIC-Some \$0.00 has now ween subscribed for the building of the extension of the Atlantic Northern & Southern rati-

way and the promoters will close up their work in the next ten days at Villisca. MARSHALLTOWN-Mrs. William Elsner

of Maquoketa, is., was struck and instantly killed yesterday by a train on the Delmar Maquoketa line at Delmar. Mrs. Elsaner had slighted from the train and was cross-ing the track, when the train came up from behind. She is survived by two sons. from behind. She is survived by two sons.

MARSHALLTOWN-Collect Powers, a
farmer living pear Washington, ia., was
dangerously injured yesterday by having
his arm accidentally shot off with a shotgun, which he was carrying on the mowingmachine, with which he was cuiting weeds,
The gun was accidentally discharged by a
weed striking the trigger. The man was
horribly mangled.

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CRESTON-Miss Neale Knowles, teacher of domestic science in the State college at Ames, begins a series of lectures here to-marrow under the direction of one of the Women's clubs of the city, for the benefit of the rest room. Her subject will be 'Household Economics,' and the instruction will be the same as given in the short course at Ames.

ATLANTIC, H. S. Line, here ATLANTIC H. S. Linn, a brakeman on

ATLANTIC-H. S. Linn, a brakeman on the Audubon branch, was thrown from the top of a moving car to the ground and sustained severe bruises and also hadly shocked. He was on top of a freight car, when the train moved under an electric light wire which had been atretched across the tracks by the Fair association and which was too low for him to pass under. CRESTON-J. G. Stewart, one of the eldest employes of the Burlington road, a bridge foreman, was caught in the way of freight train No. 82 while eigaged with his gang repairing a bridge near Villisca Friday, and sustained injuries that may prove fatal. He was knocked off the track with great force, and while it is thought no hones were broken, it is feared that internal injuries he suffered may terminate fatally.

ATLANTIC-After much discussion and ATLANTIC-After much discussion and airing of opinions on the part of most of the business men and a number of the citizens, it has been decided to have the Parker Carnival company have their shows on the streets, instead of across the railroad tracks, in Carter's pasture, where they were two years ago. The council of the city have given them the right to use the streets, but none of the features of an old-fashioned carnival, with confettl throwing etc., will be tolerated.

CRESTON-Daniel Payden, janitor of one

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CRESTON—Daniel Payden, janitor of one of the ward school buildings of this city, met with a serious accident Priday. While standing on a tail ladder attempting to pull a nail, the nail suddenly gave way, throwing Mr. Payden from the ladder with great force. He struck fairly on his feet, but with such force that the ligaments of the leg were stretched and torn so as to sllow the two bones in the knee to set offmily together at the socket, making a very serious injury, and one which physicians consider almost hopeless.

Cured Hay Fover and Summer Cold. J. Nusbaum. Batesville, Ind., writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with creameries confining their attention to those a summer cold so distressing that it insections where creamery patrons are scat-terfered with my business. I had many of tered and no other system can work. It prescripitno did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed to only aggravate my case. -ortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package and it quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success." All drug-

> NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY York and Buffalo were not far behind. Quaint and Curious Features of Life States with Toronto, Canada, in a manner in a Rapidly Growing State.

> end of the buggy. Several farmers are strictly maintained by the law of the provthrough with hired help, until cornpicking Ince. Just across at Ntagara and Buffalo, commences.-Skeedee News, Fullerton Post.

> at the Walthill station for one of the liter- in Chicago. He said, "most of this disary lights of the town was an object of tressing and extreme poverty is because interest to the station agent of the dry the head of the family, the father, spends that it must be removed at once, as it was his family. These conditions are more and of Rev. Hughes' "brain leaks," by dad .- in a partisan way, but from an economi-Nebraska Democrat.

> Nature Fake-It is understood that rattle- American cities and make them models makes are quite numerous this year and of cleanliness and thrift as well as models the writer was forced to believe this the of energy." fore part of the week, when he killed one in his front yard. Last week a large one was killed in Norfolk on the main street of manner, but we prefer prairie chicken every 100 targets each. time.-Long Pine Journal.

A Roast-Some people have a mania for gossiping. The least little hint of scandal proved so serious a handicup that no very is material for them for the most racy high scores were made. Frank Dworak, story with names and details all ready on the scratchman of the tournament suctheir tongue, and nine times out of ten the ceeded in breaking more birds than anyone hint itself originates in their own minds. Such people have the supreme contempt of clean-minded people and nothing would of the members of President Roosevelt's do them so much good as a back-handed ommission to study farm life, scores the slap in the mouth every time they open up farmer for not staying on the farm, but with a nasty insinuation against someroposes that the farmers themselves be one. The ducking stool should be revived

Tragedy in Manila Camp.

MANILA, Sept. 28 .- A tragedy occurred at Camp Jessman on Saturday night which resulted in the death of Lieutenant Edward J. Bloom of the Fourth infantry and etrograde, is the main trouble with the regiment. Suttles, for some unknown reason, shot Bloom and then cut his own throat. Suttles died immediately, but the military authorities.

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Judge Sutton Speaks at Presbyterian Church on Civic Reform

GUN CLUB CLOSES ITS SEASON

Three Men Make Scores of 100 Per Cent in Final Match-Schedule for Foot Ball Team

Partly Made.

Judge A. L. Sutton addressed the Christian Endeavor society at the Presbyterian church last night on the problems of civic reform. The judge took occasion to mention a trip which he had recently made to numerous eastern cities both in the United States and Canada. He said the large percentage of crime was caused by the haddled life of the great cities. He mentioned San Francisco as the city most particularly noted for its invitation to the criminal classes and the vices as a wide-open town Chicago he placed as probably second. New He contrasted the cities of the United which, in his opinion, left much credit on the side of the Canadian city. He said there The Exedus-Ed Kehnke was seen going were no saloons in Toronto. On Sunday all orth with a trunk attached to the hind business ceased and the observance was Sunday appeared to him like any other day in the week. In Toronto he said he saw "Brain Leak"-A "box of books" delivered none of the sweatshop conditions he found burg, and he finally notified the receiver for drink the money he should expend on "leaking badiy." This was no doubt one more receiving the attention of people not basis. I have faith to believe that Ameri-

Gun Club Closes Season.

The final shoot of the South Omaha Gun club yesterday afternoon was the best of the city. Some people claim that they make the season. The contestants were required elegant eating if prepared in the right to shoot under a system of handicaps at

Nearly 500 people watched the marksmen. The fresh north wind which blew directly in the faces of the men as they shot, else, but he broke only 88. His average for the entire season previously was 98. Under the handicap given Jetter Hoffman and Zago each tled for first place,

breaking seventy-five birds, their handicap giving them the nominal score of 100 per cent. The first ten prizes were awarded under the following scores, allowing for the handleaps:

. 10) Hughes . 100 Boyle . 100 Gorup Hoffman Clinchard 93 **Cli Oliwicki 93 **Cli *Scratch, **Booby prize. The prizes consisted of hunting coats, rub

ber boots, cleaning rods, in value from \$1 Bloom lingered until Sunday night. An in- to \$5. Clapp, the winner of the booby prize, The season was pronounced the mos

successful of any club season recorded in South Omaha. As a rule excellent score have been made Present for Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

Over a week ago Mr. and Mrs. D. I Holmes entertained a large party of friends on the occasion of their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary. They told no one it was an anniversary until all had arrived. So every one was taken by surprise. Since that time the warm friends of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have been planning and last Fri day evening in connection with the final festivities at the South Omaha Country club they lined up and marched to the Holmes' bungalow on the grounds and presented them, after due formalities, with handsome set of sterling silver fruit knives. The gift was very much appreciated by the recipients.

Magic City Gossip. S. C. Schrigley and wife have returned rom a trip to Excelsior Springs. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. George Manning has returned from a month's vacation spent in St. Paul and W. C. Evans of Chicago was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Fern or Brown Park, last week.

Heyman & Berry sellers of "quality" meats, 24th and E. telephone 39; 3th and A. telephone 117. Government land drawing, October 5 to 17, at Dallas, S. D. Have your registration papers made out by Gall Hamilt of Dallas.

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Tuesday evening at the Ancient Order of
United Workmen's temple.
The South Order packing bouses have The South Omain, packing houses have put on extra guides and laid out displays for the inspection of the throngs of Ak-Ear-Ben visitors expected this week.

The death of Mis. Anna Dibble, wife of John Dibble, occurred Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Furst. Thirtieth and Madison. The funeral will be held Tiesday at 2:20 p. ni., from the same resilience. The services will be conducted by Rev. B. W. Livers, under the suspices of the Knights and Ladies of Security budge. No. 578.

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