

# SOROSIS

The woman's up-to-date shoe that leads the shoe world in both style and fit.

More new styles than ever.

**\$3.50 and \$4.00** in all the leathers.

The shape of your shoe is as important as the size.

Our rest room is your rest room.

Free telephone.

Ladies' shoes polished without charge.

## Sorosis Shoe Store

203 So. 15th St. FRANK WILCOX, Mgr.



We'd have nothing to gain by praising our Fall Overcoats, if we weren't able to back up our statements with the garments themselves.

We'll tell you now that in variety, style and price, they'll meet your desires satisfactorily. Come soon and let us show you.

From \$40.00 down to \$15.00.

VOLLMER'S Expert Clothes Fitters, 107 South 16th Street, Omaha.

## A Word About \$3 Shoes for Women

Just what to tell you something about our \$3.00 shoes. It is a shoe that is made exactly in the same styles and patterns as the higher priced shoes. There is no difference in looks, and when it comes to wear—will stand back of every pair.

They are made in patent colt, velour calf and vic kid, in the lace, blucher and button styles.

This shoe is absolutely the best values ever offered for \$3.00 and you will be perfectly satisfied with them in every respect.

All shapes and toe styles.

## Drexel Shoe Co.

1419 FARNAM STREET

## Attractive Health

and sound teeth, bear a close relation to one another. You wouldn't expect a watch to run if some of the parts or wheels were removed; neither is it reasonable that you should expect good health when some of the vital organs to promote health are lost.

A FULL SET of teeth will masticate food more thoroughly than part of a set.

SET OF TEETH, \$5.00 Up

## Taft's Dental Room

1517 DOUGLAS STREET.

A Paper for the Home THE OMAHA BEE Best in West

### FORMAL CHARGE FOR DAVIS

Murder Complaint Will Be Filed in the District Court.

### ACTION TO BE TAKEN THIS WEEK

Davis Family, Through Private Detective, Convicted Itself Rustin Went Back Down Town That Night.

This week County Attorney English will file a complaint in district court charging Charles E. Davis with the murder of Dr. Frederick T. Rustin.

As the state is proceeding on the theory that Davis was in a suicide compact with Rustin and that Rustin was killed by Davis failed to kill himself, the charge will probably be first degree murder, which is the usual charge brought against one party of a suicide compact when the death of the other party is accomplished.

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While awaiting trial Davis will be kept under constant guard by his brothers, who have been granted with him since the coroner's jury returned a verdict asking that Davis' relations with Dr. Rustin be investigated. This "companion" will be with the man constantly and they will stay at the homes of relatives, wherever it is most agreeable for Davis.

It is the case will not be set for several months. If the case is not set for several months, it is the case will not be set for several months. If the case is not set for several months, it is the case will not be set for several months.

Woman Appeals to Bond. Mrs. Abbie Rice has not furnished the \$1,000 bond which the court required her to furnish to insure her appearance as a witness. She said that she has telegraphed her father, Andrew Clark, of Des Moines, and that he would furnish her bond. She had nothing to say as to her plans when she is at liberty. Matron Gibbons pays the girl in her charge the compliment of being far above the women of her class, well behaved, devoid of unduly big actions, clean in her conversation and in her talk with the matron, as frank as any girl of her years or one younger.

It was learned Wednesday that besides the officers of the police department working on the case, the Davis family has had several special detectives working to clear up mysteries which are mysterious to the family of the man charged with the murder, as well as with the public.

Rustin Went Back Down Town. "We have found that Dr. Frederick T. Rustin was down in the city after he went to his home the night of September 1. We also found that he was in the city on the night of September 2. But how he got down to the city we have been unable to learn, and our detectives are in the dark about it. "That somewhere there is a hack driver who knows something about this case we have no doubt, but we cannot locate the driver. Every one who has carriages and employes drivers in the neighborhood of the city, we have searched their mouths shut, and no amount of effort has so far been of avail in locating the driver who must have driven Dr. Rustin to Omaha or taken him back to or near his home. But we will continue our efforts."

Summers that the case will not be taken before the grand jury when it meets, October 5, are denied by the county attorney's office. It is said there is no occasion for such action, whatever, but it is possible that had Davis been dismissed by the police judge, his case would have been taken before the grand jury or brought there at the request of the jury.

Taft Club Meets. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 30.—There was an annual meeting of the Taft club and its headquarters in the West-end building last night with a large attendance. Preparations were made for the speaking on Taft day next Thursday in this city. Reports received from surrounding towns indicate that there will be a monster crowd here to hear the next president.

Mr. Taft and party will arrive over the Missouri Pacific at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of October 1 and the speaking will be held on the Missouri Pacific grounds. A band has been secured for the occasion and all coming will have plenty of entertainment. Large delegations are coming from nearby points in Iowa and Missouri as well as on this side of the river.

Nebraska News Notes. HURWELL.—Contracts have just been put up this fall and many other improvements are in course of construction.

BEATRICE.—Miss Preida Schmiedplock entertained a company of friends last evening in her home here at Burlington and will leave today for a visit at Burlington and Kearney.

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BEATRICE.—Third City Judge No. 31, Degree of Honor, honorably attended the meeting last night, which was addressed by Mrs. Mary Larky of Lexington, Neb., grand chief of honor. Mrs. Larky carried two babies, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Davis and Mrs. J. A. Bumgardner. A banquet was held at the close of the meeting.

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### Our Letter Box

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. No return will be made. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their enforcement.

### Delusion of the Paramount.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: "Guaranteed all wool and a yard wide" said the dishonest merchant, and the customer asked "who guarantees?" "Uncle Sam," said the merchant, and in a few months when the farmer found his "all wool" pants half cotton, he compelled every honest merchant to make good the dishonest's sales. Your policy is guaranteed by the government," said the speculative insurance agent, and when the company failed every honest insurance company was taxed to pay the policy of the victim. Deposits in the reckless banks guaranteed? Ditto and ditto. And every honest banker has had his name used to put up his premium on his competitor's dishonesty.

And this is Bryan's latest scheme to catch the simple voter. Guarantee deposits and you will multiply the deposits and create an enormous surplus in the banks and bring forth the building material; roads even emptying every old "sock depositor" in the land, says the wily politician. Now what great benefit is there in a large bank surplus? Of course it beats a democratic deficit. But there is great danger in a large surplus in creating a desire for reckless investment. For instance, in it not better to apply some of this extra surplus to our home improvements? Farmer Jones has \$50 surplus. The banker guarantees the deposit and he helps pile up in the bank a great fund. But Jones' machinery is rotting for want of sheds; his fences are dilapidated; his children need education. Is it not better for Jones and the country to invest some cash where it will do most good, than to help create a safe surplus?

Mr. Hitchcock in his Lincoln Bankers' association speech last week, asked why he of sound body should not help pay the policy of the consumptive, who is insured in the same company. But as a business man how would Mr. Hitchcock like to insure in a company that took consumptives as risks? Or to revert to the text: Why should a healthy banker be compelled to put up for a dishonest brother, who is a healthy insurance company insures consumptives. He also quotes the Oklahoma law as sufficiently enticing as to compel the Kansas governor to call an extra session to pass a similar law. But he fails to say that after the members got busy, and wiser counsels prevailed, they failed to pass the Oklahoma-Bryan law. The republicans of Kansas, however, have incorporated a mutual guaranty plank in their platform in harmony with Taft's idea.

By the proposition sprung up in a night, like the mushroom looks not only at first glance, and like the toadstool, but with it the germs of death, so had free trade, free silver and free soap. The principle is wrong in theory and dangerous in practice. A magnificent scheme to catch votes on the eve of the election.

"Ah, my friends," when the office-seeking demagogue spics your prosperous condition and asks you to vote for a scheme to compel honesty to help stamp a dishonest debt, just wisely hesitate. Turn from it. Pass not by it. "For verily, I say unto you, who will sow the rainbow and free silver, it will soon pass away." M.

Comparison. OMAHA, Sept. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: It is generally admitted and universally conceded that President Roosevelt had injected life and put "ginger" in the present national campaign, but the president not only put "ginger," but also took the "starch" out of Mr. Bryan's campaign, a letter full of defiance, challenge and daring, with his second reply to Roosevelt's first answer. The crushing blow from the "big stick" knocked Governor Haskell clear out of the field, and staggered Mr. Bryan to such an extent that all his following and supporters were crushed and evaporated. Compare Mr. Bryan's second letter with his first and you will come to that conclusion.

Haskell's coquetry and clandestine affiliation with the obnoxious monopolies and corporations—his double dealing with the laborers, and the abandonment of the fact beyond any doubt that he was the mover and instigator of the organization of the "Business Men's Alliance" in Oklahoma against the interests of organized labor—all of which led to his spectacular election from the councils of democracy has taken the "starch" out of Mr. Bryan's campaign. Mr. Bryan knew all the racialization of Mr. Haskell, and presented this to Mr. Bryan on one of his ten-journeys on the train, but which Mr. Bryan tore up and threw out of the window—not even extending the courtesy to the editor of reading them.

All these proven facts, coupled with others of no lesser magnitude, were a crushing blow to Mr. Bryan when they were explained and made public, and no wonder that his second reply to Roosevelt lacks the proud spirit of defiance and challenge and shows dejection and humiliation.

And now Mr. Bryan resorts to new tactics. He blows his own horn; he proclaims his superiority to Roosevelt, Taft and the rest of the living.

It is very laudable for a man to have an exalted opinion of himself, but it is not in keeping with reality and self-respect for any man to herald his superior qualities from the housetops. Let others do it. You, know the old German proverb, "Selbst Lob Rühmt"—"Self-Praise stinks."

We are eagerly awaiting President Roosevelt's answer to Mr. Bryan's last letter, the "starch" and "ginger" taken out of Mr. Bryan in his first reply, the second one will squeeze the very "juice" out of him. Beware of the "big stick."

E. H. IOLOVCHINER. P. S.—The expected "crusher" of President Roosevelt to Mr. Bryan appeared in due time, and I guess it will hold him in check. The non-trust citizen is his "big stick" with his usual dexterity and effectiveness. He took advantage of every opening, which were many. Mr. Roosevelt has conclusively shown and proven that as debater and even writer, Mr. Bryan is not in his class.

E. H. FIRE RECORD Iowa Falls Laundry. IOWA FALLS, Ia., Sept. 30. (Special Telegram)—Fire about 2 o'clock this morning totally destroyed the frame steam laundry here. The property was recently purchased by Owen & Stephens, Minneapolis parties. Loss, estimated \$25,000. Insurance, \$1,500. The origin is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion in a coal bin.

Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Some people fuss and fume and fret over bread making

### CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Proposed Ordinance to Curb Activity of Jewelry Auctioneers.

SEGREGATING THE SALOONS Elmer Thomas, in Behalf of Anti-Saloon League, Presents an Ordinance, but Council Lays it on the Table.

Prohibiting all "cappers" from frequenting auction sales, providing against the sale of watches or any jewelry by auction, and specifying that all gold plate sold at auction must test at least twelve karats, Councilman Harry B. Zimman, in an ordinance introduced in the council meeting last night, took the first steps toward guarding the patrons of auction sales in Omaha.

Elmer Thomas, the auctioneer, can sell anything he wants to and if the goods sold are not what they are claimed to be the purchaser has no redress. Also, the auctioneer has men in his employ who bid articles up or buy them in if the price does not go high enough. This condition of affairs Mr. Zimman seeks to remedy in his new provision. The ordinance provides for a bond in the sum of \$1,000 and specifies that the permit shall not be transferable. The ordinance passed the first two readings and was referred to the committee of the whole.

Thomas' Patrol District Plan. A petition proposing a patrol district for saloons was submitted by Elmer E. Thomas as president and Harry A. Stone as secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, and it was placed on file to be called up at any time its authors may desire. Zimman moved to place it on file without reading and Elmer Zimman demanded a roll call. This resulted in 11 to 6 in favor of Zimman.

Four Hundred Miles of Territory is Added to His Illinois Central Jurisdiction. Four hundred miles of railroad territory was added to the jurisdiction of J. S. Weitzell, assistant general freight agent of the Illinois Central Railroad company, with headquarters in Omaha, by an order received Wednesday.

After October 1 Mr. Weitzell will have charge of the freight traffic on the line from the Illinois Central west of Fort Dodge, which include the line from Fort Dodge to Omaha, Fort Dodge to Sioux City, from

Sheldon was the only nonvoting member and he was out of the city. The proposition contemplated 150 saloons within a district bounded by Nicholas street on the north, William on the south, Eighteenth on the west and the Missouri river on the east. No liquor was to be sold in the red-light district. It also proposed to raise the saloon license from \$100 to \$150 a year and fix the brewery license at \$500. Thomas said he thought he could get on the matter before the voters as an initiative and referendum proposition, but desired to put it up to the council and let it be shifted onto the voters. He thought his plan would produce more revenue than the present system. Evidently the council did not think the same way.

Ordinances for Keeping. New ordinances were introduced requiring the renovating of Fifteenth street from Howard to Davenport, Harney street from Park avenue to Thirty-third street, and Twenty-seventh avenue from California to Burt street.

Electric arc lights were ordered installed at the intersection of Twenty-sixth and California streets, Thirty-eighth and Hamilton streets, Eighth and Castelar streets, Fifteenth and Yates streets, Twenty-fifth avenue and Lothrop streets, and Thirtieth street and Miller place.

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