overcoats will be passed from our tables

AUDITORIUM HAS SURPLUS

More Than Pays Everything Last Year, Records Show.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR RE-ELECTED

Nash Entertains Associates at Dinner -Columns of Building to Be Erected When Bonds Are Sold.

F. A. Nash, president of the Auditorium company, gave a dinner Thursday night at the Rome hotel to the directors of the company, after which the annual election of officers was held. Those elected were: President, F. A. Nash; vice president, C. F. McGrew; secretary, J. R. Lehmer; trensuter, Alfred Millard; counsel, T. J. Mahoney, and assistant secretary and menager, J. M. Gillan.

The financial report submitted by Manager Gillan showed the building last year paid all operating expenses, insurance, taxes and interest on bonds, with a surplus of \$2,025, which was used in reducing the debt and paying for improvements, fur-

niture and fixtures. A rising vote of thanks was given to President Nash for his efforts in keeping the institution on its feet and in his final success in fleating the bond issue and financing the building so that its early completion is assured.

With the sale of the remaining \$6,000 in bends there will be enough money to pay all the floating debt and complete the building, including the outside columns The directors decided at the meeting that the columns should be built as soon as the bonds are disposed of and the stone can be gotten from the quarries.

After the meeting the entire board of directors visited the Auditorium to inspect the work which has been done in the way of improvements and completion.

DEMOCRATS FEED AND REJOICE Manager O'Brien of the Henshaw Makes Good on Pre-election Promise.

The newly elected democratic members of the legislature and county officials with a number of their friends were entertained at a dinner at the New Henshaw hotel Thursday night by Manager T. J. O'Brien. Fifty invitations were issued and more

than forty were present. The dinner wa the fulfillment of a promise made by Mr. O'Brien before the recent election, when he told the local democratic candidates, who frequently met at his botel for conferences of various natures, that if they were successful he would give them all a banquet. This promise he redeemed last night in a handsome manner.

The table was laid in a private suite on the second floor. The dinner was elaborate in every detail, including the floral decorations, which were carnations and ferns. Governor-elect Shallenberger was expected as the guest of honor, but was de tained at Lincoln by the accident which resulted in a broken leg. P. C. Heafey, toastmaster, read a telegram from him in which Mr. Shallenberger said that nothing less than a broken leg could keep him from being present. After the last course had been served

Toastmaster Heafey took the floor and after a few preliminary remarks called upon various guests. All of the addresses were informal and were largely of a humorous nature, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Heafey each coming in for much good natured chaffing from the speakers.

Those who spoke were E. E. Howell J. M. Tanner, John A. Ryan, R. A. Clark. M. Hitchcock, W. H. Hunter, Thomas A. Flynn, H. B. Fleharty, W. F. Stoecker and Frank Ransom

nature of a democratic jubilee over the result of the local elections, but two of the speeches which attracted special interest were delivered by H. B. Fleharty, defeated candidate for attorney general, and W. H. Hunter of The Boe.

Mr. Fieharty told of how it feels to fall outside the breast-works, incidentally mentioning that for the first three days after the election he knew how it feels to be attorney general of Nebraska, referring to the fact that the first returns made him think he had been elected.

Mr. Hunter was called on as the only republican among the speakers and he had the opportunity to tell many jokes on the democrats which kept the guests in a roar of laughter.

R. A. Clark of Falls City, who was present, announced his candidacy for speaker of the house in a brief address. Al the speeches were well receive and it was almost midnight when the program closed with a rousing vote of flinks to Mr. O'Brin for the evening of pleasure.

CHILD LEFT FREE TO CHOOSE Parties to Divorce Action Enjoined from Prejudicing Mind of Their Daughter.

The parents and grandparents of little Louise Hankinson have been enjoined by Judge Kennedy from doing anything to prejudice the mind of the child against either parent. The order of the court was made a part of the decree of divorce granted by Judge Kennedy to Lewis M. mother, with cruelty.

The decree gives the custody of the little girl to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Granden, but both father and mother, executions heaped upon Heafey, the new Follette and his followers. He insisted that it is provided, shall have free access to conver, are enough to make his ears turn visit and associate with her. The court red. also orders that no one must give the child counsel or advise which will turn her mind JIM against her father or mother.

Cucumber Chile.

Twelve large, rips cucumbers, two quarts onlons, one cup salt, two ounces white mustard seeds, two green peppers, one red pepper, one tablespoon ground black pepper, vinegar to cover.

Pare and remove seeds from cucumbers chop fine, sprinkle with salt; let stand twenty-four hours. Drain, add the onions and peppers, chopped fine, and the other ingredients. Cover with vinegar. Put in strip of horseradish in each jar.

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see on you before you purchase. SUPERIOR During the next few days hundreds of

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WHEN YOUR SHIRT CRAWLS UP

And your drawers drag down—and you feel like—well,
And would skip the town—When you scold your wife
And kick the dog, and consider the world a big, huge fraud—
When you squirm and twist and the weather's wrong—
When you neither whistle or hum a song—
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Mothers often remark, as one mother did yester-

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the feel of hand covering. We have full lines of

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Dent's, Perrin's, D. & P., etc .- and our great spec-

ial guarantee kid glove at \$1.00. Absolutely the

best fitting and wearing ever offered at that price

you for this inconvenience with our wonderful money saving values-

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boys' clothing here goes to prove we're doing it different, and doing it

better and giving just a little more for the money than the others do.

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Gloves for Men and Boys

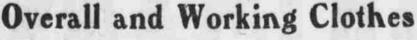
FOR BOYS day: "How many boys you clothe, don't you?" Why shouldn't we? Where else can you find such a large

and varied assortment of the latest ideas in handsome wearables for

Whichever you prefer, we have the most shapely and popular styles of the season. There's a great dignity about our hats that grace the men who wear them. Our hats delight the eye, comfort the head and our prices please the purse.

Soft and Stiff Hats

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We are confident that the railroad man, mechanic or laboring man who has not bought his working clothes here is missing the best. We've overalls in all styles and quality; we've corduroy and duck garments, flannel and sheepskin lined, that are properly made in every way. Short, medium and long. Corduroy pants and shirts, work gloves and mittens—and we also make all styles of uniforms.

Democrats Not Invited Swear Vengeance on Coroner Heafey.

path Because They Were Not

Invited to Dine with the Generals.

It becomes all the more evident that if Mr. Democrat and Mr. Harmony should meet on the street in broad daylight they would not recognize each other.

during the last few days of the recent campaign, have been dug up again and once more the braves are on the war path. Again does the moon bear that blood-red color and the Jimocrats (not all of them, but the majority, being those who failed to get a bid to the banquet), announce that the next time the hatchet is buried it will be buried in the political cranium of by his personal sailies and jovial remarks one P. C. Heafey. Mr. Heafey did not give the banquet, but all the same Mr.

Heafey is held responsible. The "issuing of invitations to the Henshaw banquet was delegated to Mr. Heafey and he picked his own men, say the disappointed Jimocrats. Invitations were sent to a few of the moruls and to many lesser lights, but in the city hall only four bids were received. City official after city official was given the stony stare, party workers and professional vote getters were turned down cold, and not even Secretary Holnes of the county committee, or Sec-Democracy were invited. Little was power, Hankinson, the little girl's father. He thought of the slight, as they call it, before charged Louise B. Hankinson, the girl's the banquet, but since the event the Henconversation, and the more the Jims can- and the governor in Nebraska to the demoverse the sorer do the Jims get and the crats was to be laid at the door of La

DUGAN IN HARD LUCK

Gentleman from Philadelphia Unconsciously Begs from Policeman in Disguise.

When Jim Dugan, whose nome address is Philadelphia, Pa., asked a policeman, who was off duty and dressed in plain clothes, for the price of a meal when he local conditions. "Nebraska is a repub met him on Sixteenth street Wednesday. he thought a little talk would help him the control of the republican party," he toward his object, so he told the officer declared. "And it will be brought back if what a bad "yegg" man he was and what the republicans all sink their personal dif-

JIMS SORE OVER DINNER he was going to do. However, when taken on Thirty-eighth, north of Chicago, for before the people's bar Friday morning, \$4,000. Mr. Frenzer intends to build a resthe had entirely tamed down and had no But he drew a ten-day sentence for begging on the street, nevertheless. Mike Kelly also was given the same treatment BLAME HIM FOR CUTTING THEM clared to the court that "nobody kin prove ty-eighth and California. that I was begging."

FONTANELLE CLUB BANQUET Speakers Urge a Getting Together for the Campaign in the Spring.

The Fontanelle club entertained about 150 members and guets at a dollar dinner Thursday night to commemorate the occupancy of The Henshaw dinner Thursday night has its new quarters over the Chesapeake and caused all kinds of rankling in the bosom at the same time to celebrate the repubof the local democracy and the scalping lican victory in the election of Mr. Taft knives and tomahawks, temporarily buried to the presidency. The speakers of the evening were introduced by E. A. Benson ness of the fur accounts for its renaissance as toastmaster, along with numerous samples from his fund of stories.

The program was begun by Harry Brome as the substitute for F. A. Brogan, who was unable to be present, and Mr. Brome took advantage of his anomalous position to put his audience into the best of humor The next speaker, John L. Webster, relieved himself of a typewritten manuscript, iamenting the loss of Nebraska and charging the responsibility for it to the La Foliette republicans and to the fallure of blance to each other, yet all varying in de the campaign management to invite the "old guard" to participate in the oratorical part of the contest. Mr. Webster, however, finally got away from this part of carlier days. his subject and betook himself over to China and Japan, concluding with a laudatory tribute to Mr. Taft as the man preeminently fitted to handle the delicate retary Hiss of the powerful Dahlman problems about to confront us as a world

Senator Norris Brown, who followed Mr. Webster, took occasion to resent the intishaw dinner has been the sole topic of mation that the loss of the electoral ticket Senator La Foliette's friends and admirers were not to be blamed for the defeat of Governor Sheldon, whose downfall he laid at the doors of the interests who know no politics except their own advantage and who wanted to get even with him for fighting the battles of the people.

Senator Burkett concluded the speech making by calling attention to the great republican victory in the nation, in which the loss of a small part of the state ticket in Nebraska was but an incident due to lican state and must be brought back into ferences and unite for a combined effort

to elect the next licket." Senator Burkett referred particularly to the obstacle encountered in the last election in Douglas county by reason of the democratic ascendency in the city government and expressed a hope that the work of regaining lost ground would be begun by a successful republican municipal cam paign in the spring.

Much of the enjoyment of the evening was contributed by the musical numbers by Dr. J. D. Ciark, several of which were

BELT LINE REALTY IS ACTIVE Property Continues to Change Hands Along This Tract Skirting the City.

Real estate activity on the Belt Line certinues. The C. N. Dietz Lumber company has bought two more lots on Clifton Fill, in the neighborhood of Fortleth street, adjoining its former purchase announced week, and other deals are pending. The O'Keefe Realty company has sold for Captain Lawrence to J. F. Freuzer a strip

dence on his purchase. Several residences recollection of the days when he was bad. are nearing completion in this neighborhood. R. B. Bush has just completed a \$25,000 home and a handsome residence is being finished for Mrs. J. F. Carpenter. for a similar offense, although he de- Contractor Doyle is also building at Thir-

RENEWED VOGUE OF SEALSKIN Beautiful, Costly Fur Lends Itself Rendily to Long Directoire

Conts. Renewed interest in sealskin has been felt for several seasons past, but only this fall has the old time favorite attained a pronounced vogue. It comes to us with the prestige of a costliness beside which the prices our mothers paid for their sealskin coats seem insignificant.

The pelts have grown more and more rare and consequently more and more expensive. Probably the rarity and costliin this extravagant age, but at any rate the renaissance is here and is welcome, for few furs are more beautiful or more be-

coming than seal. This fur lends itself readily to the lons directoire coats, with which the furriers are doing clever things this season. It can be handled almost like velvet, is no too bulky, for plain lines, and, as has been said before, is vastly becoming. One might present scores of sketches of these sealskin coats, all bearing a certain resemtall and all extremely smart in effectfar cry from the comfortable but ungrace ful and unvarying sealskin coat model of

Use Molasses.

So much of a joke has been made about 'the things that mother used to make," that it is like crying "Wolf!" to attempt to treat the subject seriously. But there is one little point that may be ventured in pair of kidneys. response to the wall: "Why do not things taste like mother's?" Do you know why they lack the treasured flavor? It is because the molasses has been left out. All New England housewives used to and still In three months' time the dog had comdo put a "dush of molasses" into almost everything they cooked, and now that you indication of the operation was a slight are reminded of it, can't you almost taste the old delicious flavor again? Try moiasses in your ples, cookies, gingerbread, corn-bread, and a good many other concoctions and see what the man of the house says about your cooking.

Syrup & Figs od Elixir & Senna acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.

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At the Theaters

Sold Into Slavery," at the Krug. "Sold Into Slavery" is the suggestive title of the melodrama which opened last night

at the Krug for three nights and a Saturday matinee. The story has to do with a gang of counterfeiters and the love affairs of a young and beautiful girl, who is sought by a wealthy but aged villain as his wife.

John Martin, as Adolph Metz, the old engraver, and his young wife, who is secretly the confederate of the counterfeiters, as played by Emily Lucelle, are especially good. Emily Curtis, as the girl who is just working around for her keep, furnishes most of the comedy. Edna Brothers, as the girl in the case, has a difficult part, but has many opportunities which she makes good use of. The other members of the company acquit themselves credit-

MAKES DEAD ORGANS LIVE Surgeon's Marvelous Experiments in

Transplanting Arteries and

Kidneys. Marvelous experiments, which destroy all preconceived demarcations between life and death, were described by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, at a

neeting of the American Philosophical ociety in Philadelphia. Dr. Carrel has succeeded in transplant- Mr. Larkin C. Keown, a Prominent and Highly Respected Citizen ing animal organs which have been detached and apparently dead for sixty days. He has interchanged the main artery and

the jugular vein of a man with no de-

leterious results. He has replaced the kidneys of a cut with the similar organs of another. Within three weeks if was impossible to tell, according to the doctor, that the cat was using a strange As a climax to the series of experiments Dr. Carrel told how he had successfully grafted the leg of a dead fox terrier to the

body of a living dog of the same variety. plete control of the new limb, and the only scar. At the close of the lecture Dr. Carrel

to the application of these operations to the human species. He said: "In fact, it, would be easier to perform the same operations bn a man because his organs are larger than those of a dog

said that there was no scientific obstacle

or cat, and the technique of the surgery would not be so fine or difficult. "In fact, we have already begun the transplanting of organs of humans in the case of replacing arteries. It is only a question of time until we shall be sure

enough in the substitution of such complicated organs as kidneys to be able to operate in this way on human beings." The chief obstacle to the practical application of this new phase of surgery, as explained by Dr. W. W. Keen, who presided at the meeting, would be to find a healthy kidney when wanted. "Perhaps," said Dr. Keen, "while

healthy man is killed, or when a man dies of some discase which does not affect the kidneys, it will be possible to extract the kidneys immediately after death and keep them in cold storage until it is possible to operate upon some invalid suffering from some incurable kidney trouble. "What has been done in the case of the kidney, it is reasonable to believe will be found feasible in the case of the other organs of the body. It is impossible to foretell the ultimate development of this

heart action, has successfully undergone grapes and other fruits. To get good rethe shock of the surgeon's knife and survived an operation under which she would have otherwise died. "A little baby was born with blood so

gery, joined the arteries of the father to jelly.

"There was no convalescene in this case In an instant the paled form of the infant became revilalized as though by magic. The waxy skin became ruddy with the glow of health, the bleeding from mouth and nose ceased. Within a few hours the dying infant fell asleep, and awoke a healthy, normal child.

"These striking proofs of the correctness of Dr. Carrell's theories he has been too madest to recount to you. I speak of them to give you proof of the wonderful new area of medical science upon which we are dawning." - Philadelphia North American.

Have Firm Jellies Many housewives fail to get their fellies to thicken, sometimes caused by overripe

suits boil your juice after it has been strained fifteen minutes before adding your sugar; then measure your sugar into a pan and place in hot oven, stir it well thin and devitalized that the blood vessels to get hot through and through, being would not contain it. It was a question of careful not to burn it. Put it into boiling hours before the infant would bleed to juice, which will then thicken in a short death. Dr. Carrel, by his wonderful sur- time. This is especially good for grape

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. W. Hingesy of Tilden, W. R. Eagleston of Decatur, F. Cobney of Waithill and T. H. Cromwell of Elmwood are at the

O. L. Boltroff of Fort Collins, D. A. Shaw of Quincy, Fla., Charles Brown of Seward, W. P. Cowan and J. C. Clark of Stanton are at the Millard.

R. T. Darrow, H. Hewitt of Portland, F. R. Pyne of Great Falls, Mont., J. H. Johnson of Bostwick and W. M. Hopewell of Tokamah are at the Henshaw.

Major Bradner D. Slaughter, paymaster, United States army, left Friday morning for Denver to appear before the army re-tiring board there next Monday.

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of Edwardsville, Ill., Who Is 78 Years Old, Hale and Hearty. Has Used for Over Ten Years Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and Says It Is the Best Tonic Stimulant for the old. Mr. and Mrs. Keown Celebrated Their Golden Wedding in November, 1907.



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substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. It cures nervousness, typhoid, malaris, every form of stomach trouble, diseases of the throat and lungs, and all run down and weakened conditions of the body, brain and nerve. It is prescribed by doctors and is recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

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"Already the knee joint from the leg of a dead man has been used to replace the injured joint of a living person.

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