AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Democrats Vote Away Their Occupation Tax Issue in Council.

JUSPENDS IT ON CAR COMPANY

Oriven in Corner, They Take Action that shows Up Platform Completely-New Election Officers.

publicans. The amendment provides that if the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company shall complete its West L treet car line before July 1, 1910, then the operation of the occupation tax will be suspended until the year 1915. The democratic members who voted for this

This shows that the democratic contention in favor of an immediate occupation on finance. tax levy is not in good fatth, for by this service corporations they are already pay- creosuted wood block. the levy of another tax of 3 per cent, based pariment. on the gross receipts, which is the proposition of the occupation tax. First, the "The Disciples Made Glad" is Rev. George port. royalty would have to be repealed and the Van Winkle's Sunday morning topic at the occupation tax substituted, and this Baptist church. The evening discussion amounts simply to a change from the name will be evangelistic. "royalty" to the name "occupation" tax. "This Mortal Must Put on Immortality" with no increase of the revenues. Voters, is the timely topic announced by Rev. Dr. issue of the democrats is simply a hollow. He will speak on an evangelistic theme in Juston, since the democrats by their vote the evening.

Democrats Cornered. As to the position of the republicans on this question that has been publicly known and is presented without apology. All the republicans voted for the proposed amendment because they believed it was right. street citizens would recede from the party Episcopal hymnal for the organ. if the street car line was hindered, so

The following is the amended section of the ordinance which was passed by the unanimous vote of the city council relating features will be combined.

To the occupation tax issue of the cambailers of the paignt. W. L. Cullen will conduct the services at St. Clement's mission at II a. m. The subject is "Christ Our Life." The evening July 1, 1910, shall build and construct a line of street railway through the Union Stock yards of South Omaha and over West L. street to the Burlington railroad visiduct, and thereafter shall operate said line on a reasonable schedule, the foregoing provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to said company for a period of five years, and in consideration of the construction and operation of said line of street railway and as an inducement for said company to construct and operate said line, no occupation tax shall be required to be paid by said company prior to January I. Bis. Provided, that within tendary from the passage of this ordinance the said-company shall agree in writing to construct and operate said inc. A year from the passage of this ordinance the said-company shall agree in writing to construct and operate said line. A year from the passage of this ordinance the said-company shall agree in writing to construct and operate said line. A year from the passage of this ordinance the said-company shall agree in writing to construct and operate said line. A year from the passage of this ordinance the said-company shall agree in writing to construct and operate said line. A year from the passage of this ordinance the said-company shall agree in writing to construct and operate said line. A year from the passage of this ordinance the said-company shall agree in writing to construct and operate said line. A year from the passage of this ordinance the said-company shall agree in writing to construct and operate said line. A year from the passage of this ordinance the said-company shall agree in writing to construct and operate said line. A year from the passage of this ordinance the said company shall agree in writing to construct and operate said line. A year from the passage of this ordinance the said company shall agree in

W. B. Daly, who presumes to say things in the South Omaha municipal campaign through the columns of the democratic through the columns of the democratic The South Omaha national banks show BY UNIVERSITY STI papers, is a man hardly qualified to en- an large on municipal affairs, having been in the city of South Omaha less than a year. He came to South Omaha from Wessington Springs, S. D., in July or August of last year. He exhibits great knowledge of the us record of South Omaha citizens for the last twenty-three years. In Mr. Daly's letter to the World-Herald of recent date be declares that James Kotera is not qualified to declare what constitutes a man's good record as a union man because he has only record as a union man because he has only assistant cashier of the Packers National been organizer for the American Federation of Labor for a year, although it is true that Mr. Kotera has been a union man for fifteen years in South Omsha. The same that Mr. Kotera has been a union man for fifteen years in South Omsha. The same that Mr. Kotera has been a union man for fifteen years in South Omsha. The same that Mr. Kotera has been a union man for wiches and hold a home bakery sale election day at Katskee's store. rule would put Mr. Daly far into the tall

timber. The Council Meeting. The South Omaha city council met in special session Priday morning for the purpose of transacting long-delayed business of the session. The regular order of business was taken up, which included the appointment of two extra judges and clerks of each precinct to serve on election day.

This matter was settled without any friction between the democratic and republican members. John Hasburgh introduced the resolution making the appointments and naming the men which each party had selected. This was unanimously adopted.

The democratic councilmen, under advice from the city attorney, proposed to purchase the P. J. Barrett property, consist. Saturday Review Says he Blundered ng of six acres to be added to Mandan park in the southeast section of the city. The republicans refused to vote for the purchase at this time on the ground that the city had not yet sold the \$15,000 park The democratic members of the city available. As soon as the bonds are sold

in special session an amendment to the of the finance committee allowing all the of the conservatives, which contend that occupation tax ordinance, which was in-troduced and passed last fall by the reing transfers to balance several funds on The Saturday Review says: the books of the city treasurer, who had "Though Colonel Roosevelt rushed into

personal account. three sheep during the month.

measure were George Hoffman. Matt against paying taxes on sertain church again in the right direction."

Peterson and John Hashurgh.

The Spectator says it is surprised to see

action they gave the street car company bond of the General Contracting company and thinks that all good men should welfive years' leeway. As to the other public for the pavement of Hoctor boulevard with come the wholesome doctrine it contained. ing a royalty based on the gross receipts A resolution of condolence and sympathy

Church Services.

therefore, have come to believe the mighty R. L. Wheeler at the Presbyterian church.

Friday morning fixed the position of the Rev. R. W. Livers will preach his farestreet railway company, which is the only company not paying a royalty.

Well sermon at the English Lutheran church Sunday morning. He expects to leave for Denver in a few days in quest of health.

The vested choir of St. Clement's church has received many praises for the creditable music of Easter Sunday. As a token of appreciation in this respect Rev. A. G. plan for a more beautiful Omana met Fri. White of St. Martin's church presented day afternoon at the city hall. Mr. Robin-The democrats were afraid that West L Mrs. Polcar with a handsome copy of the

Holy communion will be observed at St. they did not healtate to compromise their Martin's church at 11 a. m. Rev. G. S. lump sum of \$2,500, or on a per diem plan Hedelund will preside. The annual parish The latter would involve paying him \$125 meeting of the church will be held at the a day, \$30 a day and expenses while travelrectory April 4. Both business and social ing to and from Omaha and \$50 a day while

Mrs. Lucy Eads and Mrs. Frank Hous-man will entertain the P. E. O. fraternity a campaign of education.

n increase in deposits of about \$800,000 ace the last statement was called. Miss Salome Brandt and mother, have been visiting relatives here for the last week, return to Atlantic, Ia., today. Charles Dunham has resigned his position

Opera Manager to Change. NEW YORK, April 2.—Andreas Dippel resigned tonight as administrative manager of the Metropolitan Opera company, to become sole manager next season of the Chicago Opera company. His resignation had been expected, and was accepted to take effect September 14, 1910.

London Papers Now Side with Col. Roosevelt

Into Egyptian Politics, But Cleverly Blunders Out.

LONDON, April 2.-Colonel Ecosevelt's bonds and that, therefore, no funds were speech before the students of the Uniersity of Egypt at Cairo last Monday concouncil voted away the only political issue the council will be unanimous for the purthey had in the present campaign Friday chase which is recommended by the park writers of the London newspapers. Today morning, which was that an occupation board. The reason why the democraty the week-end journals take it up with tax should immediately be levied on all were so unxious to make the purchase was avidly, but their opinions are extremely the public service corporations. The issue the hope to conciliate a faction in that diverse. The incursion of Colonel Roosevelt was evaporated when the council took up section of the city by the practical route. Into Egyptian politics has displeased the The routine matters contained the report liberal organs, but it is applauded by those

> in several cases advanced money on his the Egyptian problem, he has not, at any rate, spoken like a fool; but had he had J. D. Jones, live stock inspector, reported an idea of the extreme delicacy of the the condemnation of fourteen cattle and position in Egypt he would have kept upon safer ground. It is to his credit, however, Father Charles Mugan entered a protest that, having blundered in, he blundered out

The matter was referred to the committee a speech so wise and so honorable to the man who made it characterized by the The council approved the contract and Westminster Gazette as an indiscretion, The Outlook also considers that Colone Rocsevelt touched upon tender grounds. It of the company at a rate of 3 per cent. was recorded concerning the death of the says, however, that the movement for It is believed no court would permit late David C. Garratt, chief of the fire de- Egyptian independence sustained a sharp setback from a quarter from which its promoters expected sympathy, if not sup-

City Beautiful Comes Too High

Charles Mulford Robinson Will Not be Engaged to Decorate Omaha Now-Education First.

The committee appointed by Mayor Dahlman on March 10 to take up with Charles Mulford Robinson the matter of securing a plan for a more beautiful Omana met Frison wrote the committee that he would come here and make such a plan, to be worked to through a series of years, for a working on the preparation of the report.

BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

"Koepulckerstrasse 120" Staged at Lyric by Members of Amateur Company-Talk by E. J. Ernst.

"Koepnickerstrasse 120," a German omedy in four acts, was presented by the students of the German department of Oscar Etter of Illinois is visiting his students of the German department of prother, Lew Etter, for a few days on his the University of Nebraska Friday night at eturn from a trip to Twin Falls. Idaho. the Lyric theater. The house was crowded

Former State Regent C. J. Ernst of the

tance of the German department and ex-W. C. Lambert expects to remove his offices from South Omaha about April 15 pressed himself as much pleased with the to Omaha, It is probable that the firm of Lambert & Winters will be dissolved. great number of German-speaking people great number of German-speaking people in Omaha, he said that many of them did not realize the work that has been going on in the German department of the school The cast of characters was as follows: Theodofe Kruger
Ernest Huebermann
Estelle Hardy
Marie von Goetz
Edith Hanna lugo, his son.... Mra Sturm... Amelia Pickenbach. Lawrence Drossel... Feichert, a lawyer. Martin Strieter Gerhard Kruger Erich von Nussbaum Charles Bohannan

.....Andrew Juhi
.....Neida Schmid:
Theodore Hansen
.....Andrew Juhi
.....Haroid Schmid: Farmer boy. FINANCING SENIOR ANNUAL High School Literary Societies Hold

Meetings Devoted to Business

Sumke.

Johan.

Transpetions. Omaha High school literary societies held their meetings Friday. Most of the societies made their gatherings strictly a business proposition, as it was necessary for all to collect money to pay for assessments connected with the senior annual, to

be put out some time in May. The Hawthorne society gave a regular program in spite of business. Recitations and the derailment of the street car. were given by Mabel Wahosky and Marion Dolan, and Pauline Gale read an original story. Hannah Kulakofsky gave a story of high speed and skidded slightly, striking the origin of the society, and readings were the street car standing near the crossing

Edith Neale. Noliman, Ethel Rathkey, Ilga Anderson, where he was treated by Dr. Powell and Elizabeth Larsen, Nora Neison, Jessie Emblem, Gladys Gross and Eather Mulhville.

The Browning society was in charge of Helen Weeks for this meeting. A series of pretty tableau were given by the girls, representing the old sweethearts which every girl was supposed to have. The Browning chorus rendered several selections before the society.

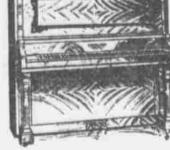
TO BUILD NEW SYNAGOGUE Contracts Let by Trustees for \$50,000 Building at Eighteenth and

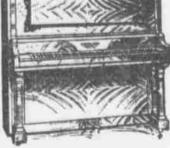
Jones Streets. A Jewish synagogue costing \$50,000 is to be erected at the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Jones streets, according to the announcement of J. Kattleman, member of the board of trustees.

The contract for the construction of the building has been let to J. H. Harte & Co. Construction is to begin at once The members of the board of trustees of the congregation are J. Kattle M. Blank, S. Ravitz and A. B. Alpira. the congregation are J. Kattleman,

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Years, in designating it by a number. Not only do we want a name for this Art Style 40, but we want a name for our Style 30, for our Style 20, and for our Style 10, and if we think best in getting out our new catalogue we may require a name, not only for each style, but also a name for each separate Style, as it is made by us in walnut, in mahogany or in oak.

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We are willing to pay well for names which will be accepted by us as appropriate. We will give away free altogether \$1,145 in prizes, absolutely free to those, who, within the next three weeks send us 12 names, which are chosen by the judges as names that will express the utmost when applied to the High Grade, Sweet and Mellow Toned, Durably Constructed, and Finely Finished Schmoller & Mueller Piano. These prizes will be given away in the following order:

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ler Piano, valued at \$350.00. For the next best name, one Piano Cased Organ, val-

For the next best name one Columbia Phonograph, valued at \$75.00.

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Now, as to the conditions of the contest, which you will please read plainly so that there will be no misunderstanding. First-All of the prizes above enumerated will be on display at

we will give away absolutely free for the 12 best suggested names.

Amounting altogether to a total of \$1,145 worth of prizes, which

our sales rooms in this city during the contest, with the exception of the \$95, which has been deposited in the First National Bank of this city, with Mr. T. L. Davis, cashier, Second-Each contestant is restricted to the submitting of one

Third-Names may be sent in either on a separate sheet of paper or on the coupon attached to this ad.

Fourth-The judges will base their awards on the appropriateness of the names given. Fifth-The judges will be Mr. T. L. Davis, cashier First National bank; Mr. W. H. Ostenberg, president Scott's Bluff National bank;

Mr. Herman Peters, proprietor Merchants' Hotel; Mr. Frank A. Furay, city and county treasurer; Mr. Dan B. Butler, city clerk., Sixth-Every contestant, whether a prize winner or not, will receive one copy absolutely free of the Schmoller & Mueller Triumphal March. Seventh-Answers may be submitted by mail or brought to our

store by the contestant or by a representative. All answers must be in by the evening of 6 p. m., Saturday, April 23.

Eighth—The names of the Successful Contestants will be announced

in the columns of this paper immediatly following the completion of the

Please remember that the above prizes will be given away absolutely free, that no entrance fee is charged for participation in this contest, and that the name which appeals to you as the most appropriate name may be sent in either on the attached coupon or upon a separate sheet of paper.

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Speeding Auto Knocks Street Car Off Track

of Motor Escapes-Machine is Smashed.

A rear-end collision between an automo bile moving at a high rate of speed and a street car at Twentieth and Chicago streets, last night caused injury to several passengers, the demolition of the motor car

The automobile, driven by J. B. Watkins, given by Gladys Miller, Eva Hendee and with great force. Mr. Watkins was thrown from the car, but alighted without serious Florence Goodland gave a recltation as Injury. Lester Anderson, 3124 Miami street, the first number of the program of the a passenger riding on the rear platform of Liniger Travel olub. A lecture on Mexico | the street car, was pitched out onto the was given as the remainder of the program. pavement and received a deep gash in his the following girls taking part in it: Emma head. He was removed to a house nearby

later taken to his home. The rear trucks of the street car were driven far off the track by the impact of the heavy automobils, but damage to the street car was slight. The front part of the auto was smashed and one of the wheels broken. Several passengers were brulsed and shaken up, but not otherwise injured. Mrs. M. S. Higgins and Mrs. C. L. Longpre of 1610 North Twenty-fourth street, passengers on the street car, were thrown into the siele, but escaped unburt.

C. E. Larson, Twenty-fourth and Ames, J. J. Boone of the same address, the motor-

Eight-Hour Law Upheld.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., April 2-(Special.)-United States Marshal Seth Builock served warrants of arrest on Hayes Bros., Hickey Broz. and Edmund Burke, contractors and subcontractors on the govern-

law of the United States. The defendants company, who have been inspecting the appeared before United States Commis- property of the company in this section. sloner Cade here and furnished a \$500 bond. The Deadwood-Lead service is to be mafor their appearance at the May term of | terially improved with the addition of a cathe federal court to, be held in Deadwood, ble, a metallis circuit is to be installed be The complaints were made by Deputy Mar. | tween Custer and Hot Springs, a line will shal Jerry Carleton of Sloux Falls. Two in the near future, be added to the service years ago when the original contractors on between Pierre and Rapid City with a copthe works went bankrupt, Hayes Bros. took | per circuit, and the system at Belle Fourche One Passenger Injured, While Driver the new contract, and then sublet it to is to be reconstructed, with the probability Hickey Bros. and Burke. It is charged in that the company will erect its own buildthe complaint that the defendants have ing there, as Belle Fourche is steadily worked some of their employes nine and ten growing in size. hours a day on the work.

MITCHELL TO DOUBLE GIFTS Laymen of Church, Aroused by Convention, Will Give More Aid

to Missions. MITCHELL, S. D., April 2.-(Special Tele-3426 Spaulding street, took the curve at Fram.)-The closing session of the laymen's missionary convention last night demonstate endorsed the policy presented to the Seward. convention by the men of Mitchell, this being adopted in the various reports made

last night. All the Protestant churches last year contributed \$28,000 for foreign missions, and they agreed at this meeting to increase the amount to \$76,000. The churches of Mitchell raised last year \$1,000, and this year they will raise \$2,000. These missionary offerings are to be made each week, instead of once a year,

New Cattle Trip Record. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., April 2 .- (Special.)-The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has established a new record for time enroute with cattle and sheep from this point to Omaha. Running with a consignwas the conductor of the street car, and ment of sheep from Bolles & Long and Cock & Bennett, and three cars of cattle from Nisland, the run to Omaha was made in thirty-nine hours, with a stop for feed at Fremont. The train consisted of thirteen cars.

Telephone Improvements. DEADWOOD, S. D., April 2 -- (Special.) number of improvements in the Black Hills ment irrigation work near here, charging telephone service were determined upon by them with violation of the eight-hour day the officials of the Nebraska Telephone

Court Reporter Resigns. WATERTOWN, S. D., April 2.-(Special.) -A. T. Hopkins, who for the last five

years has been acting as the court reporter for the Third judicial circuit under Judge George H. Marquis of Clear Lake, has resigned, his resignation taking effect today. Mr. Hopkins has resigned because he wants to support C. X. Seward for judgship at the coming primaries, and feels he can not strated the effectiveness of the mon sent do so and at the same time be in the emhere to present the cause for an increase ploy of the opposing candidate. The fight in the contributions for the foreign fields. | for circuit judge is getting very warm, with The men representing the churches of the | all of Watertown and Codington supporting

Not Guilty, says Ex-Senator Allds

Former New York Member of Senate Indignant Over Findings Against Him.

NEW YORK, April 2 -- Jotham P. Allda, who resigned from the state senate last Tuesday forty minutes before his colleagues found him guilty of accepting a brice of \$1,000, was in town toright, full of resentment and indignation, with nothing of the air of a man chastened by adversity. "Knowing that I am not guilty," he said.

I have not the feeling of a man convicted of wrongdoing. I have nothing to say about Conger. He will be punished in time and in the right way. Mr. Allds left here tonight for the south to recuperate from the fatigues of the last ten weeks. He expects to continue his ac-

tive interest in the political affairs of his

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