VOTERS TURNING TO TAFT

Daily Growing Greater.

FARMERS SHY OF BULL MOOSE Prosperity a Factor and Uncertainty

of Change of Administration

Make Republicans Unwill-

ing to Switch,

J. H. Culver of Milford, who was acting

chairman of the republican state central

committee, was in Omaha yesterday for

well as to their country to stay by the

regular nominees of the republican party.

"Some of our leading republicans have

country with flattering indications that

Between County and

After a three-hour conference with the

county building general contractors and

their bondsmen, represented by counsel,

the Board of County Commissioners took

an adjournment without adjusting the

details of occupancy of the new build-

ing. Adjournment was taken until this

morning, when, it is believed, satisfac-

The county wants to occupy the build

such as rejection of unsatisfactory parts

of the work and exacting penalties from

Lester Drake of Caldwell & Drake,

general contractors, wants the county to

pleted and make payment for all ac-

cepted. If the county does this it will

necessitate breaking into the 15 per cent

reserve to protect the county until the

very last finishing touch is placed on the

Commissioner Harte proposed that the

board go over the building and examine

it, room by room, accepting such parts

J. A. C. Kennedy of Mahoney & Ken-

nedy, counsel for the Fidelity and Deposit

company of Maryland, the contractors'

bondsmen, proposed that an arbitration

board fix the terms upon which the

county shall occupy the building before

final settlement with the contractors. He

said be believed this plan would result in

an arrangement which would protect the

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tory adjustments will be made.

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ver said:

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Torrential Rains Flood Nebraska and Delay Train Service.

LIGHTNING HITS SKYSCRAPER

Union Pacific Building is Damaged and Other Pranks Are Played by the Electrically Charged Air.

A rain storm of rather violent propor-Aons swept over Nebraska during Monday night, damaging trees, crops in some places, and making streets and roads almost impassable. Lightning accompanied the storm and many reports are made of damage by thunderous bolts.

The rains extended all over the state of Nebraska and into Colorado and Wyoming. The precipitation varied from one to three inches. Hastings got three inches, Aurora two and Columbus and Central City two inches. Lincoln, Kearney, Tekamah, Broken Bow and Orleans reported one inch.

At 2 a. m. Tuesday, with a terrific downpour of rain flooding the town, half a dozen fire companies in the north part of the city battled against the heavy roads to get their parapharnalia to the scene of a small blaze at Thirty-eighth and Fowler streets. At Thirty-sixth and Ames a huge auto fire truck pulling against great odds, gave up the struggle when the drive chains snapped, and at Thirty-fifth and Ames another truck got stuck in the mud.

The firemen carried chemicals and hose to the fire and extinguished it. Returnextricate the trucks from the deep mud. Streets Like Rivers.

At 3 o'clock all streets running east and west were veritable rivers, and the treets and avenues crossing were with water for several hours, and Dodge was impassable.

At 2 o'clock a pole at Thirteenth and Farnam streets, in front of the Pope drug store, was struck by lightning, and half an hour later another bolt struck the sidewalk a few inches from the same brimstone followed in its wake, and soon growd of curious night owls gathered to see where the lightning hit. Albert Smith, might clerk at Pope's, was more ourious than the rest and stooped to touch the place. An instant later he was laying flat on his back, thrown there by an energetic dose of electricity. The wet pavement for a dozen feet surrounding the spot was heavily charged with electricity and, after Smith's experience, no one ventured near the spot.

U. P. Building Damaged, During the storm lightning struck the stone coping on the extreme top of the northwest corner of the Union Pacific building. An instant later a section of stone some six feet long and two feet thick came tumbling down, crushing a hole in the pavement in the alley and the sidewalk abutting. The stone torn out by the lightning is estimated to weigh about one ton and falling from the height of almost 200 feet crushed the sidewalk and pavement as if it had been the shell of an egg.

Owing to the heavy rains passenger trains from the south were one and two hours late. There were no washouts, but trainmen say that down along the Missouri river bottoms the whole country is flooded. The low lands are lakes and all of the small streams are out of their banks.

the Omaha gauge registered 2.55 inches. After that time another heavy rain poured over half an hour between 7 and in the state that did not share in the general downpour. Reports from the various stations of the weather bureau in the state showed that Omaha, Ashland, Hastings, Columbus, Tekamah, Culbertson, Grand Island, all received considerably over an inch of rain, while Omaha and Ashland were among those receiving over two inches.

Inches of rainfall from the various stations up to 7 o'clock yesterday morning were officially reported as follows:

Omaha	2.55Lincoln	S
	2.10Holdrege	Ц
Hastings	1.40Fairbury	å
	1.37Hartington	ä
Culbertson	1.27 Valentine	5
Tekamah	1.13 North Platte	
	1.10Fairmont	ş
Oakdale	90	

Heavy Downpour Delays Westgard

it is uncertain whether A. L. Westgard will not arrive in Omaha tonight as he had planned. Mr. Westgard is laying out the transcontinental route for the government and the American Automobile association. Last night he stoped at Central City, but telephoned H. E. Fredrickson this morning that the roads were in bad shape.

SHORTEN VACATIONS AND END SCHOOL YEAR EARLIER

President E. Holovtchiner of the board buildings. of education believes the Easter season vacation ought to be eliminated and the Christmas vacation shortened so that if they do not attend the day session. schools could dismiss June 1 each year Those above 16 may attend. instead of June 15.

Dr. Holoytchiner may bring this proposition up to the board and ask some action. He says when school reaches over to June 15 the weather becomes so hot that students are restless, the efficiency of the work is impaired and the health of students often threatened.

ASSIGNMENTS CHECKED BY EARLY PAYMENT

Registrars who served at the first registration day this year will be paid at the Their warrants have been prepared. Such warrants as these and all others issued by the city will bereafter be prepared as soon as possible. Any assignment of warrants, it is believed, will be forestalled in this manner, but if an assignment is made the comptroller will refuse to honor it.

GREAT WESTERN TRACKS PARTLY UNDER WATER

Water axle-deep on the Great Western tracks out of Council Bluffs is reported being used as a reputable rooming house, by travelers from Harlan, who reached and had he known there was any possi-Omaha yesterday. Thetrain crew. in bility of such developments as came he rubber boots, went ahead of the train, would not have contracted to buy it. testing the track to make sure it would He wants his money returned and the bear engine and cars. Seventeen miles contract annulled. from Council Bluffs a small washout was encountered, but after some little delay it was possible for the train to Newspaper Advertising is the Road to

DAMAGE WROUGHT BY STORM Hoops, My Dear, Would Be Killjoy to Brash Mashers



"Smash the masher." says Police Mag- | skirts are all right, but really the girls istrate Foster.

Henry Dunn.

"My hat's in the ring. I call those Gibbons.

port of a poker game conversation. Each my ribs and exclaim, "Oh; you bah-bee believe it their duty to themselves as of those remarks is the sentiment of doll, Oh, you chicken! My goodness!" the police officials interested in the "smash the smasher campaign."

ing to their wagons-they worked until for Mrs. Gibbons to hauf mere man out dawn in a steady downpour, trying to of the mire. Here is the wheeze. Now working beind a counter wears flimsy pear on the ticket under their proper for the steam roller.

the directions were printed on the heel. many mashers come near. 'Hoops, my are being rapidly made throughout the Chief Dunn: "Adam was the first dear, that's it!" real masher, but he had a reason to pole. A path of smoke and a smell of rib. Then too, the styles in women's of mercy is sure going to be strained Maine returns indicate that, but there what they are nowadays. I think short streets ceases.

ought to wear heavy woolen hose like "Til see that smash and I" raise you grandmother used to wear. Mashing is a couple more," replies Chief of Police all the fault of the rising generation of but now felt the only safe plan is the reboys. The place of the male person is election of President Taft. They could home in the kitchen washing the dishes see no reason for changing prosperous three smasher smashes. What have you or rocking the cradie, and not gaduing times for an uncertainty, especially to two got." This last by Police Matron around out in the streets. Why just think how I should feel if some bold farmers are looking for improved stock young hussy would stick her finger in and better prices than ever before, and

the fault of the girl to a great degree. Judge Foster and Chief Dunn prove although I know of cases where a good is now directed toward giving the voter traitorous to their sex and it remains thrashing would teach some youths an opportunity to exercise his choice for common decency. If a girl known to be president through electors that shall apsee if the matron is right, but look out slik hose worth \$3 a pair; a short, tight- head. fitting skirt and a peek-a-boo waist, Judge Foster: "The next fellow to she need not think that the male populaspring that "Woman, lovely woman, tion is going to injure its eyesight by you're the cause of all our sins" stuff wearing blinders. Lots of perfectly re Wilson they would choose the latter as tributaries that swelled them. Douglas in my court gets the coop for the big spectable girls make up like burlesque being the safer man to vote for. But street at Seventeenth was curb high sit. That old stuff that Adam pulled chorus kickers, and invite the men to there is no necessity of that for the rea-"She smiled at me" don't go either. I make remarks. Let a girl fix up her son that the gain has been at least 25 maintain that a masher don't know hair in paper curls, wear a hoop skirt per cent in favor of Taft since the orenough to pour water out of a boot it and a long sleeve waist and see how ganization of the third party, and changes

Police Matron Gibbons: "Mashing is

Despite Mrs. Gibbons noble effort in hand Eve the high sign. She had his behalf of the sterner sex, the quality large majority. Vermont and certainly clothing were somewhat different from in the police court unless mashing on the are many other and greater reasons why I feel confident that he will be safely

ATTENDANCE SHOWS GAIN WATER MAIN CASE ARGUED No Agreement Yet

Public Schools by 788.

SCHOOLS ARE OVERCROWDED

Central and Lothrop Buildings Are Filled Far Beyond Capacity and

Drastic Measures Will

Be Taken. An increased enrollment of 788 in the city schools over the enrollment last year has crowded Central and Lothrop buildings far beyond capacity and the board

of education is in a dilemma, being unable to distribute the extra pupils in adjacent schools, which are also filled to capacity. In Central school 590 have enrolled. This building has twelve rooms and each room has a capacity of forty pupils, the

enroilment therefore being 100 above ca-A similar condition exists at Lothrop, which is an eighteen room building. On the first day of school 856 pupils en-Up to 7 o'clock this morning the rain in rolled and more will enroll before the

first semester is gone. The increase is principally in the kindergarten and the lower grades. The ad-8 o'clock. There was perhaps not a spot ditional pupils this year are distributed among all the schools.

President Holovtchiner and Superintendent Graff are today investigating conditions at Central and Lothrop and

High School Falls Off. The enrollment at the high school this year is 356 below the enrollment last year, which is accounted for by the large enrollment at the high school of commerce, where many high school pupils will at-

The total enrollment in all school the first day of school this year was 16,89i,

against 16,103 last year. Following is the enrollment in each

school;	
High school of Kellom	327
commerce 527 Lake	149
HIER SCHOOL HOLD INCOIN	113
Bancroft 348 Long	91
Beals	856
Cass Wason	39
Castellar Die Miller Park	99
Central www Monmouth Park	36
Central Park on Dacific	31
Citition Filliances of Dorle	54
Columbian 801 Saratoga	206
Comenius 374 Saunders	122
Druid Hill 154 Sherman	110
Dupont 158 Train	172
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INA THEFTAL	99
Farnam Walnut Hill	62
Franklin 498 Webster f	10
How'rd Kennedy 544 Windsor	161
Superintendent Graft expects to sta	rt
night schools about the last of Octobe	er
Last year these night schools were co	n-
ducted at Kellom and Comenius. Th	is

year it is planned to open them at other

Children between the ages of 14 and 16 years are compelled to attend night school

Albert Law Cuts

Real Estate Deal

Action to annul a contract to purchase a rooming house on the ground that it is a place of questionable character was started by Wilbert L. Bally of Los Angeles, against Jacob and Sarah Slosberg, also of Los Angeles, in the Douglas county district court yesterday. The property in question is located on the second lot west of Seventeenth street, on the north side of Cass street.

Bally alleges that he contracted to purchase the building and lot for \$10,000, making a cash payment of \$300. Altooffice of the city comptrolle today. county district court yesterday. The prop-

making a cash payment of \$300. Altogether he had paid \$2,675, when the place was raided as a place of resort for immoral purposes, and Bally as owner was made defendant in an Albert law prosecution. He asserts that when the sale was negotiated the defendants gave him to understand that the building was

The Persistent and Judicious Use of

Last Year's Enrollment Exceeded in Judge Troup Hears Contention in the Application for Injunction.

RULING PROMISED BY THURSDAY

Property Owners to Prevent the Laying of Big Water Pipe on That Street.

Arguments in the suit of Michael J. Ney and other Twenty-eighth avenue property owners to restrain the city from laying the new 48-inch water main ing by October 1, but does not wish to on Twenty-eighth avenue were heard by jeopardize any of the county's rights, Judge A. C. Troup of the equity division of the district court.

Judge Troup took the matter under the general contractors for failure to advisement, saying he would rule within forty-eight hours on the matter of a temporary restraining order. If the order is granted, time will be set for accept all of the building thus far comhearings on temporary injunction and permanent injunction applications. Contention of Attorneys.

W. Jefferis, attorney for Twentyeighth avenue people, argued that after having once exercised its discretion and ordered the main on Twenty-seventh street, the Water board had no authority to be influenced by the city council and supplement its order by changing to Twenty-eighth avenue, especially when the new route would cost about \$17,000 more than the original, and would be will attempt to alleviate the situation in so circuitous and angular as to reduce the value of the main, diminishing the pressure and necessitating increased fuel cost at the pumping station.

Corporation Counsel Ben S. Baker for the city contended that the city council has a legal right to withhold or grant permits for the use of streets, even when the Water board is the applicant. and the council, therefore, has absolute right to deny a permit to lay the main in Twenty-seventh street and grant one for Twenty-eight avenue.

Water Board's Position. John L. Webster, attorney for the Water board, said all the plans for laying the main in Twenty-eighth avenue now have been made. Water Commissioner Howell had told him, and he believed that if the court should make any order necessitating changing of these plans, it would necessitate unavoidable delay that would prevent the completion of the main before next summer, working great hardship to all the people. Fall and winter are coming on and the work must be done with no delay if it is to be finished before cold weather stops work on the improvement.

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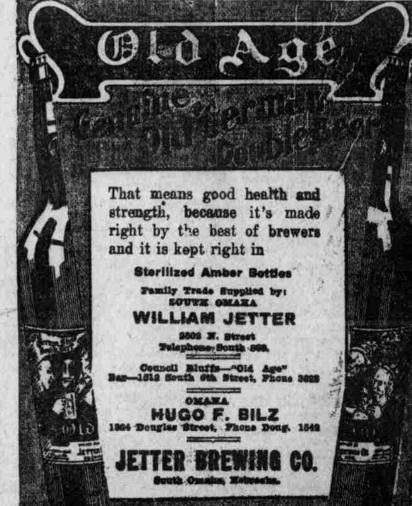






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