

WOODROW WILSON HERE BY PROXY

NOT ONLY WILSON, BUT TAFT'S
AND ROOSEVELT'S VOICES
MAY BE HEARD HERE ALSO.

SPEECHES BY ALL THREE

Nebraska Cycle Co. Offers Novel
Daily Entertainment for Omahans—
no Matter What Their Politics.

Ever hear Wilson speak?
Ever hear Roosevelt?
And have you yet to hear the ac-
tual spoken words of our nation's
head, President Wm. H. Taft?
Well, it is now possible to hear all
three of these leading lights, and to
hear them one after another, in the
same room, as it were.

Just step into The Nebraska Cycle
Co.'s establishment at corner 15th
and Harney streets, and ask to hear
the voice of your Presidential Candi-
date and a speech by him will be im-
mediately forthcoming on the famed
VICTOR VICTROLA, the world's
finest sound producing instrument.



Woodrow Wilson.

The Nebraska Cycle Co. has just
received a supply of perfect, admira-
tion and attention compelling Victor
Records of the voices of America's
most talked of trio and will be more
than pleased to "put them on the ma-
chine" for all interested callers.

Remember, The Nebraska Cycle
Co. is not telling you which way to
vote, but merely lets you hear the
speeches of the candidates. All of
the records are excellent because de-
livered by excellent men.

If you own a talking machine, or
Victrola, your record library isn't
complete without the voice of your
candidate, no more than your home
is complete without his picture.

The Nebraska Cycle Co.'s demon-
stration rooms are ideally equipped to
properly show off the voices of
Wilson, Roosevelt and Taft, and this
will also prove a fitting time to note
the entertaining powers of a Victor
Victrola, which may be purchased
here for as little as \$15.

Come in! Bring your children also,
for this will prove a novel treat for
them; in after years they will be
able to say they have heard the
voices of all three of the 1912 Presi-
dential Candidates.

The Presidential records may be
heard at The Nebraska Cycle Co.'s
Omaha establishment at corner 15th
and Harney Sts., or at their Council
Bluffs store, at 334 Broadway.

Mail orders for these records filled
immediately.—Advertisement.



"Now will I make them
as beautiful as they are
practical," said O. H.
L. Wernicke—the
father of Sectional
Bookcases—when he
became president of
The Macey Company.

Macey Book Cabinets

Do Not Look Sectional—
But They Are

They have the style of Old
Master Furniture. You can
see it yourself; it stands out
as you can't help seeing it.
You may have them in Col-
onial, Chippendale, Sheraton,
Artcraft or Mission design, any
size, any finish, and they ac-
tually cost less than ordinary
bookcases.
You would like them in your
home.

Macey Book Cabinets are on
sale here, and are warranted
to give complete satisfaction.

Miller, Stewart & Beaton
315-17 So. 16th Street

WISLAW'S SOOTHING SYRUP
FOR CHILDREN
FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS MILLER,
MOTTERS & COMPANY'S SUCCESSORS
FURNISH THE CHILD SOOTHING SYRUP
ALLAYS PAIN, CURES COLIC, AND
IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHEA. It is
soluble, harmless. Be sure and ask for
Wislaw's Soothing Syrup, and take no other.
1 cent—five cents a bottle.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Stack-Fulmer Co., Undertakers.
Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Grandin Co.
Have Root Print It—Now Beacon Press.
Bailey, the Dentist, City Nat. D. 2464.
Omaha Plating Co.—Estab. 1898. D. 2583.

John Merk Wants Divorce—John Merk
has started suit for divorce against Lis-
zie Merk, alleging cruelty. A specific
charge is that she refused to prepare his
meals.

Magevney Back—The Rev. Eugene A.
Magevney, president of Creighton Uni-
versity, has returned from Indianapolis,
where he has been on a two weeks' busi-
ness trip.

Tuberculosis Day—Sunday, October 27,
has been set aside by the National As-
sociation for the Study and Prevention of
Tuberculosis as "Tuberculosis day." It
is the intention of the association to have
this day recognized in all the towns and
cities in the United States and urge that
clergymen, churches and church organ-
izations discuss the disease.

Cold Affects Curbing—Park Commis-
sioner Hummel has been compelled by
cold weather to carefully cover up 600 or
700 feet of new cement curb which his
men are laying on the Northwest boule-
vard daily. There will be 15,000 feet of
this curb laid by the city when the job
is done. There remains to be laid 2,000
feet.

Holovtchiner May Not Run on Demo Ticket for Board

By a ruling of the supreme court,
reached yesterday, but not written, Dr. E.
Holovtchiner, president of the Board of
Education and candidate for re-election
from the Second ward, will be deprived
of the democratic nomination, which he
received in addition to the regular repub-
lican nomination.

A case similar to Dr. Holovtchiner's
came up from Lancaster county where a
republican candidate for county com-
missioner received the democratic nomi-
nation. The case was taken to the
supreme court and a ruling made that
the candidate could not run on both
tickets.

There is some confusion in the inter-
pretation of the statute providing when a
candidate must file, whether twelve or
fifteen days before election. The demo-
crats have no candidate from the Second
ward, Holovtchiner having received the
largest number of democratic votes and
being later endorsed by the democratic
city central committee. If the fifteen
days provision is law it is too late for
the democrats to put up a candidate, and
if the twelve days provision is good today
is the last day for filing.

It is understood that no attempt will
be made by the democrats to nominate a
man to oppose Holovtchiner. The anti-
Holovtchiner faction in the Second ward
will swing their support to Dr. Stacy
Hall, nominee of the so-called "progressives,"
the leaders of which met and
nominated him.

New Suit is Filed for Spratlen's Death

After having already secured \$3,000
damages for the death of Fred S. Spratlen
by gas asphyxiation, Johanna Spratlen,
administratrix of the estate, has
started a new suit for \$17,000. The de-
fendants in the present action are James
C. and Martha M. Ish, owners of the
house in which Spratlen met his death.
Spratlen lived in a house at 701 South
Twenty-sixth street. After his death by
asphyxiation a suit against the Ishes and
the gas company was commenced. It was
alleged that when the plumbing needed
repairs, Ish tried to do the work, though
he was not a licensed plumber. He was
unable to remedy the trouble, but in his
labors he damaged the gas piping. The
gas company employs then attempted to
repair the pipes, but something went
wrong and one morning Spratlen was
found dead.

The gas company settled for \$3,000 and
that suit was dismissed. The new suit
leaves out the gas company and seeks
to recover from the Ishes.

Four Buffaloes for Sale by Joe Hummel

Wanted—To trade, sell or exchange four
buffaloes. Signed: Joe Hummel, park
commissioner of Omaha.

Mr. Hummel would prefer to exchange
the buffaloes for elks. Riverview park
needs four or five elk and has four too
many buffaloes.

Negotiations have been started with
Council Bluffs to trade half the herd of
buffaloes in Riverview park for a few
elk from Fairmont park.

The park commissioner has been dis-
posing of the animals in the city's zoo
for the winter. The alligators have been
dormant in a green house. The monkey,
the keeper's "joker" for months, was
shot and killed in a battle with police.
The deer have been supplied with enough
providence to last through the winter, and
even the high price of hay has not pre-
vented enough of that "roughness" being
laid up to feed the buffaloes.

Home Paper Gives New Pastor Boost

Dr. W. Jasper Howell of Columbia,
Mo., who has accepted the call to the
pastorate of the First Baptist church of
Omaha, received the following comment
from the Columbia Daily Tribune:

He is one of the ablest young ministers
in the Baptist pulpits in Missouri; his
sermons are always interesting and in-
structive; Dr. Howell is devoted to the
work of the ministry of the gospel and
his sincerity of purpose and the earnest-
ness with which he goes about his duties,
both as pastor and preacher, have im-
pressed his congregation here, and the
large vote opposing the acceptance of his
resignation is a tribute to Dr. Howell's
personality, and discloses the great es-
teem in which he is held here.

REPUBLICANS TO RALLY NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

A general republican rally is to be held
next Monday night at Bright hall un-
der the auspices of the Creighton Uni-
versity republican club. The meeting will
be a public one and open to everyone who
cares to attend. Among the speakers
scheduled for addresses are: Sidney Smith
candidate for county attorney; H. H.
Baldridge, candidate for congressman from
the second district; John M. Macfarland,
candidate for state senator; A. C. Pan-
coast, candidate for state senator, and
a number of other county candidates.

EVIDENCE IN WALLACE CASE

First Witness Against Deputy Sheriff
is Heard in District Court.

STATE SCORES A STRONG POINT

Judge Leslie Rules that Defense
Cannot Exclude Any Part of
Material Witnesses of the
Prosecution.

Efforts of the defense to exclude a
major part of material evidence against
Deputy Sheriff Mike Wallace, charged
with vagrancy, were defeated in district
court when Judge Charles Leslie ruled
that all the state's material witnesses
might testify, even though their names
might not be endorsed on the original
complaint. Had an opposite ruling been
made the state would have lost its suit,
as the name of Chief of Police Henry W.
Dunn is the only one on the complaint.

John P. Brown, attorney for Wallace,
objected to the examination of the state's
first witness, Clara Tolson, because her
name did not appear on the complaint.
Judge Leslie held that while the rule
might apply in the matter of an informa-
tion, it does not apply in the case of a
complaint. An information is filed after
a thorough investigation of the case,
all witnesses names being known; but
a complaint is filed before any com-
plete investigation has been made and
therefore the prosecution cannot be ex-
pected to know the names of all the wit-
nesses.

Clara Tolson Testifies.
Clara Tolson, who was employed as a
maid in a "house" at 116 North Ninth
street, testified that Wallace had a girl
in the house and frequently visited her
there. She testified that on one occasion
she saw the girl give Wallace \$20 and at
other times the keeper of the house gave
the girl money to give to Wallace.

Police Officers Frank S. Aughe and
Frank Murphy testified that Wallace had
been a frequenter of the restricted dis-
trict, apparently doing no work.

Electric Fans Still Breezing, Says Sears

The breeze stirred up in the Board of
Education by two electric fans when
Member M. F. Sears inquired to know
"if Secretary W. T. Bourke had sold the
supplies committee two of these valuable
devices for \$7.50 when they had only
cost him \$38," is still blowing.

"I am still inquiring," said Mr. Sears.
Secretary Bourke and the supplies com-
mittee are investigating and expect to
report within a few days.

"It is unfortunate the chairman of the
supplies committee could not remember
the purchase," said Mr. Bourke. "If he
had been there (at the meeting when the
fans were purchased, presumably), that
story would not have been written."

Mr. Bourke says when the facts are
known criticism of him will cease, as the
matter will be explained to the satisfac-
tion of Mr. Sears.

JOHN T. YATES NAILS ANOTHER CAMPAIGN LIE

As the campaign for state offices waxes
warmer many campaign stories are being
circulated. One of these was to the ef-
fect that W. B. Howard, candidate for
state auditor was not friendly to fraternal
insurance. This is answered by the
following letter from John T. Yates,
sovereign clerk of the Woodmen of the
World, to Mr. Howard:

Answering your letter of even date, in-
forming me that the story is being cir-
culated that you are an enemy of fraternal
insurance, and calling my attention to
the fact that you were clerk of a
Modern Woodmen camp, etc., you ask
me whether I consider you a friend of
fraternal insurance, and in reply thereto,
I can truthfully say, I have known you
for a long period of years, when you were
connected with fraternal orders as deputy
solicitor, clerk, etc., and I have always
looked upon you as a friend of all kinds of
insurance, fraternal as well as old line.
I believe you are broad-minded and
would give the fraternal as well as the
old line companies a square deal and this
is all that could be asked of anyone.

ELLICK IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT U. P. ATTORNEY

Alfred G. Ellick, assistant county at-
torney and member of the law firm of
Ellick and Brome, has been appointed
assistant attorney for the Union Pacific
Railway company with headquarters in
Omaha. The appointment was made by
General Solicitor N. H. Loomis.

Mr. Ellick is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Michigan and for about three
years served as a teacher of taxation
and a lecturer on practice for Creighton
university. For the last few years he has
been secretary of the State Bar associa-
tion.

Most Food is Poison
to the dyspeptic. Electric Bitters soon
relieve dyspepsia, liver and kidney com-
plaints and debility. Price 50c. Sold by
Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.



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LOOMIS NAMES ELLICK AS ASSISTANT ATTORNEY OF U. P.



ALFRED G. ELLICK.

Chief Dunn Orders the New Auto Laws Enforced to Letter

Nearly one hundred automobile acci-
dents in the last two months and the
serious injuries and two fatalities re-
cently have brought forth an order from
Chief of Police Dunn that henceforth
offenders will be handled in the most
stringent manner, and all disregard of
the rules of the road or evidence of
recklessness will be summarily dealt
with.

The new auto traffic ordinance passed
by the city commission will be enforced
to the letter. Traffic policemen have
been ordered to prevent pedestrians cut-
ting across corners in the congested dis-
tricts, and orders have been issued to
hold back the crowds who walk into the
street to board street cars still a block
or even half a block away.

Chief Dunn says the carelessness that
has resulted in deplorable accidents is
not altogether the fault of drivers of
automobiles, and warns pedestrians that
they must use caution in the congested
districts or else be subjected to police
regulation.

The chief received a circular letter
from Los Angeles, where 1,135 automo-
bile and motorcycle accidents have oc-
curred within the last six months, where
thirty persons have been killed in the
city and seven in the county. The cir-
cular asks for co-operation in adopting
some mode of procedure that will lessen
the number of serious accidents.

Stricter supervision of traffic on down
town streets has been ordered and the
chief of police has given policemen in-
structions to accept no excuses and con-
done no offenses, but to enforce the new
ordinance literally.

ALL KEARNEY TEACHERS ARE COMING TO OMAHA

Roy E. Cochran, superintendent of the
schools of Kearney, has notified Super-
intendent E. U. Graff of the Omaha
schools that the entire teaching staff of
Kearney will attend the state teachers'
convention next month and has requested
that arrangements be made to allow these
teachers to visit Omaha schools while

DR. PRICES CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder

Dr. Wm. Sedgwick Saunders, Medical Officer of
Health of the City of London, Eng., was good
enough to say that a long and universal experience
has proved a cream of tartar powder the most effi-
cient, safe and economical, making food which could
not be deleterious to the most delicate stomach.

In England the sale of baking powder
containing alum is absolutely prohibited.

WHEN BUYING BAKING POWDER, READ THE LABEL.

High School of Commerce will be visited and the manner of instruction there carefully inspected.

Taxi Driver Gets Jail Sentence for Knocking Down Girl

George Moore, who owns a taxicab
stand in front of the Merchants hotel,
and who knocked down Ruth Winthrope,
4 years of age, at Tenth and Howard
streets Monday night with his automobile,
was given fifteen days in the city jail
by Police Magistrate Foster on the charge
of reckless and fast driving.

He is the first automobilist to be
given a jail sentence for violation of the
automobile ordinance, Judge Foster says
he is going to deal with all other auto-
bilists in the same manner where the evi-
dence shows recklessness on the part of
the driver and where a person is injured.

Ruben Winthrope, father of the little
girl, appeared against Moore and swore
that his daughter sustained a broken
ankle, internal injuries and bad bruises
about the face and body as a result of
the accident. Police Surgeon Dawson ex-
amined the girl at the station and said

her injuries consisted of the fracture of one of the bones in the foot.

Moore appealed the case to district
court. He said he was going at the rate
of eight miles per hour and the acci-
dent was unavoidable.

DR. MILLEN DIES AT HIS HOME SUDDENLY

Dr. William M. Millen, aged 65 years,
and for the last eighteen years a prac-
ticing physician in Omaha, died at his
home, 1511 Leavenworth street, Tuesday
morning following a short illness lasting
over a period of but twelve hours.

On Monday night Dr. Millen was at-
tacked on the street near his home with
heart disease. He was assisted to his
home by a friend and died early the next
morning.

Dr. Millen was born on July 20, 1847. He
was a son of the Rev. Samuel Millen,
pastor of the United Presbyterian church
at Monmouth, Ill. For eleven years he
was a teacher in the high school at Mon-
mouth and before leaving the institution
became principal. He graduated from
the medical college at Keokuk, Ia., in
1880, and has practiced continually since.
He was well known in Omaha, being a
member of the Ancient Order United
Workmen, Modern Woodmen of America

and Omaha lodge No. 311, Fraternal Union.

LOUIS BRANDEIS AT THE COMMERCIAL CLUB FRIDAY

Louis D. Brandeis, the prominent law-
yer, will speak before the public affairs
committee of the Commercial club at a
luncheon to be given Friday noon in the
club's new dining room. Mr. Brandeis
will take for his subject "Efficiency and
the Trusts." No admission can be ob-
tained to the dining room after 12.15, and
the meeting will adjourn at 2 o'clock.

SYLTER SAYS HE HAS PAID MORE THAN HE OWES

Alleging that he has repaid all of a \$23
debt to the People's Loan company, but
the company still is demanding money
of him, C. H. Sylter started action for an
accounting in district court. He alleges
unjust interest has been exacted from
him.
Sylter asserts that in 1910 he borrowed
\$235, giving a note for \$400. All this he
has repaid, he alleges, but the company
tells him he still owes more than \$50.

Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

Now for the
Great Membership Campaign

The Knights and Ladies of Security

A FRATERNAL beneficiary order now offers an exceptional dispensa-
tion to the citizens of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs—an
opportunity to take membership in one of the safe, sound; reliable insur-
ance orders in America.

NOW FOR A CLASS FOR ONE THOUSAND NEW MEM-
BERS IN SEVENTY DAYS, to be obligated in one great class on or
about December 20th.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- THE KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY provides benefits for you while you live.
- YOU DO NOT HAVE TO DIE TO WIN.
- Pays you one-half the value of certificate for total disability. Pays you one-fourth the value of certificate for partial disability. Gives you a pension when you attain old age. At death pays your beneficiaries promptly.
- The order is near twenty-one years old. Founded in Topeka, Kan., February 22, 1892. Charter members were eleven in number, with \$11.00 capital.
- On October 1st, 1912, this order had 140,000 benefit members. Reserve and surplus on hand invested in sound securities, \$2,250,000.00. Paid to beneficiaries nearly \$10,000,000.00.
- The excellent plan of the reserve fund protects the membership against an increase rate of payments, thus having overcome the objectionable feature of double assessments and higher rates upon the membership when they become old.
- INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN AND BE CONVINCED. Special inducements offered to good, live solicitors. Call at Campaign office.

ED. SHELLENBERGER, Campaign Manager
Office, Corner 16th and Farnam Sts.
Board of Trade Bldg., Room 223.
Phone Douglas 4731.
Assistant Managers:
Geo. W. Hook. J. K. Bair.
W. B. Callanan. Edward Hunt.