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REPUBLICANS FILE

(Continued from Page One.)

W. Seligman and company of New York. of Gladstone, \$5,000; F. O. Brown of New York, \$5,000; Joseph H. Choate of New York, \$1,000; George Leuder of Pittsburgh, \$5,000; Senthe Interior department, \$500; ment, \$500

Several names represented contribu- art. tions of organizations. George R. Sheldon, the treasurer, was himself credited giving \$4,730.78 "as treasurer" and 25.000 individually.

How Money Was Spent. The largest aggregate expenditure given by the report is \$79,183.17 for advertising in the American Association of Newspa pers. The report shows that \$20,000 was sent to the Maine republicar, state com-

figures prominently throughout the statement of expendi-The report shows that \$15,000 was paid

on a loan from the Mechanics and Metals National bank of New York, also \$1,500 to Kansas to defray the expenses of the litigation over the electors.

To the republican state committee of New York \$10,000 was given and to H. B. French of the Taft and Sherman club in Philadelphia \$2,000.

The great bolk of the report was made up of hundreds of items of less than 200 for traveling expenses, printing, literary work and the like

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Eva K. Mackey. News of the death in Los Angeles of Mrs. Eva K. Mackey has come to Omaha She died at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Johnson, on October 19 and was buried at Pasadena October 22. She had gone to Pasadena some six weeks ago to attend the marriage of her granddaughter, row Mrs. lielen Steven Brawer. Her illness covered a period of but three weeks and she was convalescing when suddenly attacked by acute gastritis, Mrs. Mackey had many friends in Omaha, where she resided for some thirty years. She came here from Zanesville, O., where she was born in 1852. For some years she conducted the Utopia hotel. She left Omaha for Scattle in 1904, but returned to this city about a year ago.

Mrs. Mary A. Trott. KEARNEY, Neb., Oct M.—(Special.) The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Trott, a 76year-old pioneer's wife, was held this afternoon, her death having taken place yesterday afternoon. The Trott family is one of the oldest in Buffalo county, having resided near and in Kearney since the early eighties, and were prominent in the social and political life of the county. To mourn her loss are five children, C. Trott, Lincoln; Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Holdrege: J. S. Trott, Mrs. Everet Shafto and Matie Trott, the last three of Kear-

Mrs. Margerite Schwitters FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 26.-(Special.)-

vas burn in Germany, March 19, 1846, and Nestor of Iowa Bar came to America with her parents when FINANCIAL REPORT 5 years of age. She was married to T. schwitters in 1868, and to this union seven children were born. The funeral services were held in the Evangelical church

Maurits A. Ericson. PELHAM, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Mauritz A. Ericson, sculptor, is dead at his home ator Wetmore of Rhode Island, \$2,500; here, aged 76 years. For many years he Artemus Ward of New York, \$100; Hulliad divided his time equally between bert Taft of Cincinnati, \$500; Henry France and America. In America his New York, \$500; Secretary work was chiefly architectural, the mansions of Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Wil-Secretary Stimson of the War depart- liam K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Collis P. Huntington being notable examples of his

Kansas City Victim of Robbers is Dead

KANBAS CITY, Oct. 26-Al Hatch, a saloon keeper widely known among as a result of a wound received when he founder as its dean. He continued teach- only a formal application for commitment ball seesawed back and forth between was held up and shot by three young ing until two years ago, when he was and wanted to argue the question of men on a boulevard near his home a week given a Carnegie pension. In all he Hull's privilege at once, Mr. Brogan did

heatrical people and other curios, was a Drake school. early days of Kansas City.

took the command to throw up his hands state.

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED

Deft Clutch of Policeman Softened Scream of a Practical Joke.

Ty Cobb is when he steals home with for him at the time of the accident. the winning run. One night the young man, full of check books and ideas, hired a string of forty cabs and hacks, and, forming them in single file, led the procession down Market street, the principal thoroughfare of San Francisco. His walk was slow, grand, and impressive,

"What are you trying to do?" saked he officer of the law. "Why," said the leader of the procession solemnly, "this town is dead, and

'm burying it." Whereupon they led him gently but quickly to the police station and showed him how to make a hole in his bank account.-Popular Magazine.

The Little Too Much. It was a beautiful evening and Ole, who had screwed up courage to take Mary for a ride, was carried away by the magic of the night.

'Mary," he asked, "will you marry me?"

Mrs. Margerite Schwitters, living north of Pairbury, died at the home of her daugh-

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IOWA REGISTRATION IS LIGHT WOULD JAIL HULL

Misunderstanding of Law Believed Held by Many Persons.

INDICTMENT FOR RICH FARMER

Polk County Grand Jury Returns Charge of Running Over Child and Pailing to Stop and Give Address.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) registration will be very incomplete owing not know." to general misunderstanding of the law. In this city not over 80 per cent of the

vote is registered now. A citizens' association has started out eliminated, but thus far no evidence of fraud has been found.

Auto Driver Indicted. that charge in the state of Iowa.

here should be legislation providing for better sanitation and also taxation of ustly due them.

Retires at the Age of Eighty-Eight answer."

DES MOINES, In., Oct. 26.-Judge C. C. Cole, for almost three-quarters of a before Mrs. Walters, the notary. On adcentury a leader at the Iowa bar, made vice of counsel he refused to answer, the his final appearance in the courts of refusal being based on the theory that the state here yesterday. He will move California in a few days and does not expect to take further part in legal The case in which he appeared was

Moines. This later became the law demany theatrical people, died here today partment of Drake university, with its Before the court Mr. Burbank made taught law in the schools of the state not want to argue. He wanted the defense "Hatch's store," decorated with hun- more than forty-two years. He still re- to make formal application for comdreds of autographed photographs of tains the title of dean emeritus of the mitment and the court to give Hull time

favorite meeting place of actors in the Judge Cole is now 88 years old. He ance to the application. This Judge Troup will spend the winter in California with refused to do and the arguments were Two of Mr. Hatch's assailants have his son. He expects to write a book of begun immediately. been arrested. They shot him when he memoirs concerning legal history in the

BOY FROM REFORM SCHOOL ELECTROCUTED

DES MOINES, Oct. 26.-Frank Parfrom the reform school for boys at El- say nothing to him. She did not appear dora, was killed here last night. Death to give her deposition. He was a wealthy youth, blessed with was the result of a fall, the result of He was a wealthy youth, blessed with was the result of a fall, the result of in my opinion, said air. Me hall to within striking distance of a plenty of money, and a great number of grasping an electric wire while climb. "she got what in the language of the touchdown. On the twenty-five-yard line people were ready to take it away from ing a telephone pole. Following his afreet is called 'cold feet,' and there was He lived in San Francisco, which escape from the school Parmenter recity, according to reliable report, is as turned to the home of his parents in did not go through." full of speed and action after dark as this city. Local officers were watching

and the vehicles followed him at a snail's pace. It looked like the funeral of a pet dog or a Mohammedan.
Suddenly a policeman ran out and put about his neck strong but uncaressing fingers.

"What are you trying to do?" saked

waukee rairoad.

NEWTON-The University of Kansas cannot collect on the mortuary notes for 120,000 given by John W. Murphy, decessed, and collectable within a year after his death. Judge Willicocksen today took the university's case from the jury and directed a verdict for the defendants, who are the heirs of the estate.

CATCHING TRAINS IN EUROPE

Foreign Arrangements Prenounced Simpler and Quicker Than in This Country.

The chief lesson which we can learn from Europe in the operation of our great terminals lies in the constant effort to separate traffic along its logical lines, even at an increased expense of operation, as against the tendency in this country to mass all of the people to-"Yes, Ole," she assed, "will you marry me?"
"Yes, Ole," she answered softly,
Ole lapsed into silence that at last beane painful to his flances.
"Ole," she said, deeperately, "why don't
you any something?"
"Ay tank," Ole replied, "hey bane too
much said already!"—San Francisco Star. of people bound for different sections are again brought together for the purchase of tickets, etc. Contrast this with the ase with which a passenger can leave Charing Cross, London, for the continent

a crowded Saturday afternoon. Arriving, perhaps, less than ten minites before the time of the departure of the Continental Express, with a cab full of luggage, the system of porterage permits of that which is intended for the luggage van to be placed on one truck and that for the railway carriage on another. The truck for registered luggage will be wheeled over a weighing platform almost directly in front of the ticket office, weight ascertained, charger paid and tickets bought, while the small luggage for the carriages proceeds on its way to the platform. There is no duplication of movement, no time lost and

The amount which is thus accomplished Consider our Grand Central station, for Consider our Grand Central station, for do not appeal as so practical as the third rail system, which accelerates better. The the hurry, the confusion, the tensely of luggage to reach its train, and, even battery car people claim that their accelin the case of those who are foresighted and plan hours or days in advance, the of the third rail, but the trip to Long in the case of those who are foresighted absolute impersonal nature of the transaction by which luggage and passengers an epoch-making feat in sub are so widely separated, that it is only portation.—Brooklyn Eagle. by a miracle of management that they usually come together at the appointed time and place.-W. Symmes Richardson in Scribner's Magazine.

IN ALIMONY SUIT

(Continued from Page One.) Wilson told Dundey that a \$59 bill had been pinned to the letter. She led him believe that she had been Hull's mistress. He so believed and so did Mr. and Mrs. McKeen until we began to make efforts to get the woman's deposition. This she refused to give, making first one excuse and then another. Now we know by her deposition and that of John DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 26.-(Special A. Gustafson, general manager of the Telegram .- Registration of voters for the Kansas City office of the Burns agency, election which closed in all cities of lowa that all Mrs. Neison or Wilson said was this evening was declared to be very untrue; that she and the agency employed light. The voters have another day on by Hull and he co-operated with them to which to register, but the fear is ex- put up this job on Mrs. McKeen and Mr. pressed by political managers that the McKeen, for just what evil purpose I do

Broomfield in Case, Here Mr. Burbank produced the deposition of Mr. Gustafson.

"Every time we have served notice on to prevent improper registration and to the other side that we would take deposipurge the rolls of names not rightfully tions efforts have been made to defeat there and all cases of fraud will be the taking of those depositions," continuer Mr. Burbank. "In support of that charge we have the depositions of A. S. Ritchie and Jack Broomfield. When we wanted to take depositions of Maggie Seth Hunnell, a wealthy farmer, was Murray and Etta Hall, former maids o indicted by the Polk county grand jury door maids in the restricted district, re for running over Morris Sincox, aged 8 garding times when Hull appeared in years, in an automobile and failing to places there and called for a certain stop and give his name and address. This woman or went to such places with a is the first indictment to be returned on woman-when we served such notices Jack Broomfield was called to Hull's aid. The Iowa League of Municipalities has Broomfield communicated with these appointed a committee to look after women and urged them to call upon A. S. legislation and secure reforms in taxation Ritchie, who was his attorney and who At a meeting here it was decided that had been employed on behalf of Mr. Hull.

"All these things indicate the exrallway properties at terminals so that tremity to which Mr. Hull has gone in cities would not be deprived of taxes his efforts to win this suit which he said he so virtuously could win. He employed James Buell to watch our witnesses when we were to take depositions. Now when we placed him on the witness stand and interrogated him regarding his dealings along these lines he refused to answer. We want the court to require him to

Here it was explained to the court that Mr. Hull's refusal to answer was made when his deposition was being taken his dealings with his attorneys and detectives he might have employed were privileged communications, which the law says a man need never divulge.

Commit Hull to Jail. one which has been in progress before. As a notary public is a court officer the courts of the state for twelve years. under the law, Mrs. Walters was about Judge Cole was for sixteen years a to commit Hull to jail for contempt in member of the state supreme bench. refusing to answer, when his attorneys With George G. Wright he established effected a compromise with Mrs. Mcthe Iowa College of Law, which later Keen's counsel. It was agreed that the was merged with the state university. matter be taken before Judge Troup on Judge Cole teaching there for ten years. a formal application by the defense for In 1875 he left the state university and Hull's commitment for contempt;; should again organized a law school in Des the court rule against Hull, he would answer the questions.

in which to make a showing in resist-

Mahoney Says Nothing Wrong. Answering Mr. Burbank, T. J. Mahoney, fense before their depositions were taken. He asserted that one of the witnesses for menter, Il years old, recently escaped the defense saw Mr. Ritchie, but would

"In my opinion," said Mr. Mahoney, one case in which subornation of perjury

"Mr. Dundey is not an attorney of record in this case," continued Mr. Ma- ball fifteen yards on a neatly executed hopey, "but he seems to be as active as anyone. It was he was made the trips to Kansas City to see Mrs. Nelson, and Parish received another pass and got by her own deposition, now before your away for a thirty-yard run and scored a honor, it was he who, when she was unwilling to give a deposition, said. You terference by Paul Seiby and Parsons the United States you want to, and I were about to make tackles. Dow did will make it well worth your while."

SLOW ON THE GET-AWAY Test of Edison Electric Batteries Made on Long Island

Train.

The fine demonstration made by the and receiving and intercepting forward new Edison batteries in the train that passes. Rachman, in the secondary deran to Long Beach brings us face to fense, time and again threw the preachface with another revolutionary adapta- ers back for a loss. For the visitors tion of electricity to the problems of Mylor, Ogden and Britt played a very transportation. "We must have some good game. Lineup: finks nickel," said Mr. Edmon, when at work on the problem of improving the Dow old lead storage battery. Flake nickel? It was nonexistent! Where would be get Salisbur tt? The wizard produced it in short order and in abundance, the flakes being parish only sixteen one-thousandths of an inch P. Selby..... in thickness. He wanted a maximum of surface for oxidation. The flake nickel Rachman was produced by depositing nickel on copper in an electro-plating bath, then depositing a layer of copper on the nickel and then nickel on the copper again until he had built up many layers of each. To get the layers of nickel apart he dissolved out the copper, the remainder was score: Omaha, 7; Cotner, 6. solved out the copper, the remainder was the sought-for prise-flake nickel. The Speed of Country storage battery which propelled the train to .ong Beach cost Edison \$2,000,000 to perfect. And it is likely to add many more millions to the world's wealth Ralph H. Beach, in his paraphlet describing the new cars, explains that the new electricity, but "It is in reality an apa generator of electrical energy. To put it very concisely, it requires the exthe great crowd moves on without fric- of the oxygen to the iron, energy is de-

> Beach did not prove that, although it was an epoch-making feat in suburban trans The Persistent and Judicious Use of

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OMAHA IN BRILLIANT GAME

Cotner is Defeated by Close Margin on Creighton Field Friday.

COACH WORKS FORWARD PASS

Day is Ideal for Foot Ball from Spectators' Viewpoint, but Meteoro-

> logical Conditions Wither the Players,

University of Omaha defeated Cotner university Friday afternoon by the score of 7 to 6 on Creighton field. Omaha gave its supporters thrills by spectacular running and tackling. Cotpounds to the man, but Coach Morganthaler's men worked the forward pass lack of avordupois.

Omaha's touchdown came as a direct result of four forward passes, by which the crimson and black carried the ball from its own thirty-yard line across the opponents' goal line.

The day was ideal for foot ball from hot for the players, though both teams seemed tired at the last gong. played splendid ball from the start until the final whistle. The hundred students from the Omaha university were out almost solidly and cheered for their

Captain Ogden of the Cotner team won the toss and chose the north goal. Dow kicked to Strain. Omaha soon gained possession of the ball and tried several forward passes without gaining. The the two teams during this quarter. The first quarter ended with the ball Omaha's possession in the middle of the field. Shortly after the opening of the second period Ogden, who had been playing a star game for the Christians went around left end for twenty yards and a touchdown, placing the ball squarely between the goal posts. Strain

missed an easy goal. of counsel for Hull, doclared there had teams failed to gain and punting was 3,122. It was the best exhibition of sciused. Dow's punts outdistanced Ogden's entific bowing ever presented to Omaha the plaintiff to see witnesses for the de- on an average of fifteen yards. The half bowling enthusiasts. The game was enended with the score standing, Cotner, 6; Omaha, 0.

Locals Come Back.

The locals came back in the second half and for a moment seemed weakened by the rest, allowing Cotner to advance of passes that seemed to bewilder the visitors completely. Parish carried the pass. Paul Selby negotiated fifteen more and Parsons an equal distance touchdown. He was given splendid in can give your deposition anywhere in who bowled two men over just as they all of the passing, which was as well executed as any seen in Omaha this season. Dow clinched the game by kicking goal.

Dowd Wonderful Kicker. For Omaha it would be hard to pick an individual star, but Dow did wonderful kicking. Parish excelled at tackling

OMAHA. COTNER. Jorgensen Salisbury RachmanF. Frandsen, Dis-Substitutes: Omaha, Frandsen, Dis-Solomon Touchdowns

Boy is a Surprise

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26.-Vernon Johnson, a tall, slender freshman youth from Edison battery does not really store up Virginia, Minn., is today the talk of the candidates for the Wisconsin track team paratus which, when the electric current following a remarkable performance made has passed through it, becomes in itself by him yesterday in a trial quarter mile He appeared at Camp Randall and asked one of the trackmen to time him for a penditure of energy to remove oxygen quarter of a mile. Several students sur from the iron oxide and upon the return rounded the boy, expecting some amusement. Coach Cleveland, however, held veloped." Oxidation of iron and metal, the stopwatch on him. The freshman was or, in other words, rust, enters in where off at the word "go," and before he had Edison has laid up one of his greatest gone far someone in the crowd said fort and without conscioueness except to treasures in scientific discovery. But to "He won't last long at that rate," but he the railroad man the new battery cars did, and as he came down the home stretch it was evident that his time was not going to be a joke. quick getaway of the subway train means He kept on coming without slackening his speed and .rossell the line in 0:54%. a saving of millions in operation. The

NORRIS OF NORTH PLATTE BEATS KEARNEY ELEVEN

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. M .- (Special Telegrum.)-North Platte's heavier high school foot ball team went through Kear-Newspaper Advertising is the Road to ney High's line this afternoon for one touchdown, Kearney making one drop

Norris of the North Platte aggregation, one time sixty yards by hard line plunges playing tackle, made practically all of and getting within five yards of Hamthe gains for his team. He was respon- line's line. sible for Kearney's defeat last year, be- The Wesleyans wore themselves out ing one of the best high school players against the heavy Hamline line and in in western Nebraska. Quarterback Lantz the two quarters of the second half the of the locals likewise made the largest big fellows swept down the line for gains gains for his team. The North Platte whenever necessary. team was accompanied by a carload of high school rooters.

Four Boxing Bouts

Are Staged by Club

The Flambeau club last night staged four exhibitions of fisticuffs at the Lyric theater before an audience of nearly 200. All the boxers were well matched and no decisions were rendered except by the audience, which appeared to favor calling all of them draws. Otis Morganthaller, the club's referee, officiated at each bout. The principal event was a six-round go between Jack Welsh of South Omaha and ner outweighed the local team about ten All the boxers were well matched and no with wonderful success and made up for all of them draws. Otis Morganthaller, between Jack Welsh of South Omaha and Johnny Sudenberg of local fame. The the spectators' viewpoint, but a trifle up a good defense at infighting. Neither

Johnny Sudenberg of local fame. The exhibition was fast and occasionally became furious. Sudenberg was the aggressor, while Welsh heid his ground and put up a good defense at infighting. Neither seemed tired at the last gong.

Of the preliminaries, Kid Wallace of East Omaha and Young Gorman were more pleasing to the spectators. The bout was plainly a draw, with Wallace showing well in the first two rounds and Young Gorman finishing strong.

Young Brown of Sloux City and Soldier

Young Brown of Sloux City and Soldier

Rolled by Bowlers

Last night on the Association alleys the Burkley Envelope company team rolled the highest total ever rolled in the history Cotner then kicked to Omaha. Both of Omaha bowling by piling up a total of tirely devoid of luck as the rolling was done against new pins. This game beats the remarkable score of Huntington

8,077 recently made by the Metz team. Stunz was the star performer, making a total of 669, with a single game of 243. They took three games from the Hospes. The following is the score in detail:

232 212 202 217 223 211 190 236 3,122

CLAIM OF PLAYER DAVIS AGAINST YORK IS ALLOWED

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 26.-The national board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Base Ball leagues today handed down these decisions: Claims allowed: Player Davis against York, Neb.; Oakland against Troy. Claims disallowed: W. Earl against Illinois-Missouri league; O. Shannon against Great Falls. Awards: Player Nelson to Lyons, Kan.

DAKOTA WESLEYAN LOSES TO HAMLINE UNIVERSITY

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 26.-(Special Telegram.)-Hamline university of St. Paul defeated Dakota Wesleyan in a foot Firestone ball game today by a score of 38 to 0. Cliristensen Cain
The first half indicated a close game, as McCarthy
Hamline's lead was only three points. Anglesburg The Wesleyans displayed strength in de-

kick. The score was 6 to 3. Captain fense and offense, carrying the ball at

The cheerful idiot on his way home noticed mine host of the Red Lion at his porch, who said: "Nice evening, sir."

Encouraging.

rounds to a draw. The curtain-raiser between Ted Failom and Young Mazzie was lively.

Mayor Dahiman and Mayor Hoctor of South Omaha were among the second of the new paper he was reading. Record Omaha Game

Belled by Device Process of the spectators. The began:
"Do you happen to be for the recall of your manages?"
"Who? Me?" yelped the other, who had just been reading the sporting page, "Naw! I'm for the recall of umpires!"

Judge.

With the Bowlers

Omaha League. METZ BROS. 843 JETTER'S OLD AGE. 1st. Tota's ... 943 866 2,681 HOSPE AND CO. 3d. Total. 155 478 187 506 184 527 160 480 176 494 791 852 Totals .. .831 2.474 BURKLEY ENVELOPES 3,122 McCORD-BRADY'S ADVOS 3d. 200 183 193 214 223

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1st. ..162 ...191 ...144 ...180 ...167

Totals

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