Election Officers

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BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Two Sue for Divorce Katherine Mulick has sued E. Mulick for divorce. Edmund T. Johnson has sued Margaret A. Johnson for divorce.

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New Shades for Uncle Sam-The federal building is to have a complete set of new window shades. Bids will be opened next Tuesday on furnishing a new set of shades. Representatives of retail houses are making measurements with a view to making bids for the contract.

Rowell Gets a Letter Water Commissioner Howell has received the first issue of the "Guam News Letter" in which a an article by Captain R. E. Coontz, United States navy, governor of the island. The "letter" is in magazine form and recounts chiefly the entertainments of the governing authorities. Captain Coontz was a college classmate of Mr.

Pie-Counter Rush Already Under Way

the result was known I have had three applicants for appointment by the democratic president to postoffices, two by mail, while one came in person by automobile," said Senator Hitchcock when asked if his patronage troubles had begun. "But I am not going to bother with appointments until the time comes when the responsibility really devolves on me, and that ought to give me a three months' leeway."

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER ACCUSED OF BIGAMY

William C. Gott, a construction engineer employed by Prinz, the architect. is in the city jail awaiting extradition papers so that he may be taken back to Council Bluffs to be tried on a charge of bigamy. Gott married Miss Loretta Donahey, 2712 North Twentieth street, last month and since then it has been discovered that he was married a year ago in an eastern Canadian city to another women. Gott was arrested last night at the home of his second wife's parents. He denies that he is a bigamist, but says that he "faked" a may ridge to another woman in Canada lost year, but is not legally married to her. The warrant was sworn out by Dan Donahey, father of Loretta Donahey, in the justice court of Walter Joseph of Council Bluffs who performed the cere-

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RHEUMATISM

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA THEOSOPHIST OF ADYAR, MADRAS,

Live Stock Exchange Will Entertain Teachers Today.

REV. R. M. L. BRADDON IS DEAD

Pastor-at-Large of Omaha Presby tery Expires at His Home in Bellevue-Scarr Supports Norris for Friendship.

Preparations for probably 2,000 visiting teachers have been completed at the Union Stock Yards Live Stock exchange and it is expected that today will mark one of the largest receptions ever held at the Exchange building. Under the man agement of E. Buckingham of the yards arrangements for lunching the school mar'ms have been made. Stockmen, packing house men, teachers from the local school-all are on the qui-vive to show the visitors a big time.

Superintendent N. M. Graham has announced the following local school teachers as a reception committee for the

F. L. Cummings, principal of high school; Miss Myrtie Reservs, assistant principal of high school; Miss Elizabeth T. Hayes, principal of Brown Park, Miss Martha Campbell, principal of Central: Miss Julia Carney, principal of Corrigan; Miss Jennie Smith, principal of Franklin; Miss Pauline Winter, principal of Garfield, Miss Margaret Hogan, principal of Hawthorne, Miss Florence Smith, principal of Highland; Miss Margaret O'Toole, principal of Jungmann; Miss Jessie Robeston, principal of Lincoln; Miss Mayme Fitzgereid, principal of Lowell; Miss Mayme Fitzgereid, principal of Mashington; Miss June Slocum, principal of Mashington; Miss Jessie Stitt, principal of Washington; Misses Anna Graham, Julia Willard, Nettle Mann, Lillian Rudersdorf, Emma Diekman and Mercedes Breen.

Beath of Rev. Mr. Braddon. Rev. R. M. L. Braddon, for the last fourteen years pastor-at-large of the Omaha presbytery, died Wednesday even ing at his home in Bellevue. In the death of Rev. Mr. Braddon Bellevne college loses one of its most enthusiastic workers For fourteen years during his residence in He was 63 years of age at the time of his death, which followed a month's illness. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon at the Bellevue Presbyterian church

to the Bellevue cemetery. Scarr Supports Norris. Although he prides himself on being a good democrat. Charles Scarr of South Omaha is receiving congratulations on George W. Norris, who leads the repub-Norris in their young manhood roomed during school days. together and I shared the same room and the same table for two long years," said the popular South Omaha druggist yesterday. I grew to know him as a brother and knowing him I loved him. I have though I am a democrat. I felt that loyalty to my friend and old schoolmate plains technically or scientifically was more than justified by his honorable public conduct.

It is known that Scarr's loyalty to his republican friend cost him considerable falled to understand the loyalty of

Scarr's nature. Mrs. O'Rern, Sr., Dead. Word from Chicago to friends in South Omaha yesterday brought news of the Omaha on Friday morning. death of Mrs. John O'Hern, sr., mother of John O'Hern, general superintendent of the Armour plants and for many years superintendent of the local Armour plant. Mrs. O'Hern's death was the result of general debility and old age. She is sursyrup" but let him have as vived by her three sons, John E. O'Hern Chicago, James O'Hern of this city and Monsignore O'Hern of Rome, Italy, Mrs. O'Hern was revered by all who knew her because of her kindly plety and charitable life. A number of friends and relatives from South Omaha left for Chicago last night in order to attend the funeral of Mrs. O'Hern.

South Omaha policemen yesterday received notice of a jail delivery at Belleue. Oliver Tully, Jake New and Grove Melch are said to have made good their scape from the village bastile. South Omaha police and Sarpy officials are on the lookout for the men.

Magie City Gossip. For a violin teacher call South 3749. Advantage of an orchestra for beginners.

A number of women friends from South Omaha, Omaha and Council Bluffs made up a surprise party for Mrs. George P. Mathews this afternoon.

· For rent, large front room and board Address M-Bee Office, South Omeha-

The Independent Order of Foresters held a convention in the Odd Fellows' hall yesterday afternoon and evening. A fine hincheon was served at noon. Vernon Jones, son of Frank Jones of the county assessor's office, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday at the home of his parents, 508 North Nineteenth street.

Mrs. L. Banner's Sunday school class of the Lefter Memorial church will hold a vegetable sale on the church lawn at Fifteenth and Madison streets, Saturday aft-shed his tears in vain and that he will shed his tears in vain and that he will

A meeting of the fathers and mothers and triends of the children will be held at the Lefler Memorial church, Fifteenth and Madison streets, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Judge Howard Kennedy will give an address.

James Chapek, aged 6t years, died on Wednesday afternoon at his home, 48; South Eighteenth street. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the late residence. Interment will be made at Laurel Hill.

Joy and Ada Raynor.

In a debate held last Tuesday evening in the Board of Education room of the South Omana High school, Paul Orchard and Frank Broadwell of the affirmative on the question, "Resolved. That parceis post should be established in the United States." Won by a vote of two to one over the negative, George Haupman and Abraham Goldfar.

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INDIA SPEAKS IN OMAHA.



MRS. MARIE BARNARD RUSSAK.

Theosophist of India in Omaha

and Council Bluffs have provided this week a public lecture that will be of gen-Bellevue Rev. Mr. Braddon had added to eral interest. Mrs. Marie Barnard Russak his pastoral duties the propagation of of Adyar, Madras, India, will speak on Bellevue spirit in and out of Nebraska. Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational church, Nineteenth and Davenport streets, on "Life After Death Occultly Considered.

Mrs. Russak is a native of California. daughter of the late Judge A. M. Barnard and a graduate of Mills college, Oakland. In her early life she had a ca reer in grand opera and for a number of years was a social leader in Washington the success of United States Senator-elect D. C. She is a thirty-third degree Mason of the co-Masonic movement, an organilican ticket in Nebraska. Scarr and ration for the study of the esoteric side of Masonry, but not a rival of the Ma-

Mrs. Russak has spent twenty years abroad investigating occultism and theesophy and studying comparative religious passing through the different schools of philosophy, studying each scientifically, worked for him during this campaign finding much good in all, yet, she says, not one of them except theosophy exoccultly clearly enough to permit knowledge that should direct faith.

Mrs. Russak is accompanied on her lecture tour, covering all of the principal riticism by some of the democrats who cities of the United States, by Mrs. E. R. Broenniman of Boston. They will be entertained while in Omaha by Mr. and and clerks started in and worked faith-Mrs. Burd F. Miller, 5147 Davenport fully all that night and Wednesday. street. Dundee. They will arrive in Wednesday night they felt fatigued and,

Aldrich Lays Defeat to Taft Supporters

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 8 .- (Special Telegram.) held. -Declaring that he had been sacrificed on the altar by Taft republicans and bit- ward the election count was unfinished terly assailing William J. Bryan for at 9 o'clock last night, but the judges championing the cause of John H. More- and cierks there are calling County Clerk too tired and sleepy to make the kind able the operation of train "to be carhead for governor, Governor Chester H. Dewey up hourly and apprising him of of a speech he wanted to make. The ried on in safety" and that "the ex-Aldrich tonight issued a statement setting the progress of the count. forth at length the contributing causes for his defeat.
"I am the second republican governor Bryan Says Wilson for his defeat.

to be defeated." declared Mr. Aldrich, "not on the record made or administration given, but by reason of prejudice and a desire for revenge. Some thirty days before election I realized that the fight fore he is properly equipped to face the centered on myself, while the rest of the world, is the greatest crime conceivable, state ticket stood a chance of getting the no matter what the cause," said Mr. combined Taft and Roosevelt vote. Had Bryan last night to the alumni of Frethe Taft supporters voted for me as mont Normal at their annual banquet at loyally as the Roosevelt republicans voted the Paxton hotel. for the Taft supporters, I would have run with the balance of the state ticket. Four that this is an educational age. By way years ago the republicans of Lincoln, or of proof, he jokingly referred to Wooda large majority of them, voted the democratic ticket in response to copious tears said that he believed that further stimushed by Mr. Bryan. He wept and then lus would be added to education in the sacrificed principle to his seeming sorrow

understand that we are good enough citizens to stand firmly by our convictions and are devoted enough to principle to make a fight for it without the interference of petty prejudices and small personalities.

Aldrich points out that as governor of the state he had many unpleasant matters to decide. He points out his troubles over appointments; the divided sentiment The U. S. N. Girls, a high school organization, were entertained at the home of Miss Permella Engle Wednesday evening. The members of the club are: Misses Permella Engle, Margaret Carley, Louise Bratton, Madoline Dohan, Ruth Newton, Ethel Cressey, Esther Miller, Inex Lovejoy and Ada Raynor.

He criticises the church force entiment of the LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 8.—A receiver for the Retail Clerks' International Protection Madoline Dohan, Ruth Newton, Ethel Cressey, Esther Miller, Inex Lovejoy and Ada Raynor.

He criticises the church force entiment on the Sunday base ball law and the enemies made by the enforcement of the Inex Love association was asked in the circuit court here today on the ground that the persons in control of the organization was a corporation by the corporation of the corporation o He criticises the church forces, saying nation have been acting as a corpora-

that while two years ago he received their tion without having been incorporated. combined vote, he received less than haif. The proceedings were filed by Susie Tuesday. Yet, he says, he kept every Walgomott, a member, and the defendants promise he made them. "When the fight is over they go to treasurer; Edward Baker, fifth vice pressleep," he said, "leaving no one to watch ident; Jacob Cook, agent, and the

the tower while the forces of evil remain Merchants and Farmers and Traders Aldrich devotes considerable attention to the cierks' union is here. the adverse vote he received from uni- Miss Walgomott alleges that the union versity supporters and closes with a long has 12,000 members and pays in dues for

EXHIBIT IN SPORTING NEWS

Sam Agnew, erstwhile second catcher for Pa Rourke, is the hero of the Sporting News' photographic corner for the cur-

Bryan Too Tired to Talk Politics to and Sleep on Job the State Teachers

The judges and clerks of election in the Third precinct of the Seventh ward 5,000 teachers at the Auditorium last night have gone to sleep on the job and left on "The Signs of the Times," declared the vote cast at Tuesday's election un- there were several kinds of reformers counted. They have described the post and three classes who were not reformof duty, subjecting each and every one ers, one being those "who haven't sense enough to know that things can be improved, the other those who know, but There were some 600 votes cast in Third precinct of the Seventh and when

the polls closed Tuesday night the judges profit by abuses that ought to be moved. Nevertheless, he said, the reformers were in the majority and within the last locking up the polling place, they went ten years have made wonderful progress to their homes and to bed. Thursday in this and other countries-Japan, morning they resumed the count, but China, the Philippines, Russia, England, when night arrived there were still 100 Central America and South Americaballots uncounted. Too tired to com- intellectual, moral and political progress. "I was born in Nebraska," said Presiplete the count, again they locked up and went home. What has been done dent E. L. Rouse of the association, inand Colonel Bryan with the counted and uncounted ballots troducing Mr. Bryan, "and this is the unknown, but it is presumed they proudest day of my life. have been left in the office of the livery

stable, the place where the election was Up in the First precinct of the Twelfth

dience arose to greet him. ginning and the end.

was "exultant."

"To take a child away from school be-RACE FOR SENATORSHIP

Seiling, republican, candidates for United passing trains." Continuing, Mr. Bryan told the teachers

States senator from Oregon, on early re-turns today. The margin was in Lane's Itens Will Double favor, but it was the third time since the poll closed that he had forged ahead only to be overtaken by his rival. Senator Bourne, who made the race as an inpendent, was third, several thousand otes behind the leaders.

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So far as present figures would indicate, Wilson's majority in the state is close 10,000, with Roosevelt and Taft running close for second place. The vote is exceedingly slow to count, however, owing to the extreme length of the balot and the number of remote precincts. Less than a third of the state total has

Bad Condition of Roadway is Blamed for Illinois Wreck WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- "Bad

line of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad near Antioch, Itl., was assigned as the cause of a derailment on The teachers gave him an enthusiastic and injured twenty-five others in the reception. An orchestra was playing Interstate Commerce commission's re-'America" when he entered and the au- port on the accident issued today. The report charged that the roadway was Mr. Bryan said he was sorry he was not sufficiently well maintained to enteachers evidently wanted him to talk tromely bad track caused the tender politics, but the only time he referred to rock so that the forward tender to the present situation was at the be- trucks mounted the rail and then dropped

"There were many places," the report Will Aid Education that it was a magnificent victory and he added, "where the track would sag from one to two inches under a train's weight causing the equipment to rock dangerounty.

IN OREGON IS VERY CLOSE spikes were pushed over, worn places last Sunday and consequently he will not PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.-Only sevens on the ties indicating that the rails were teen votes separated the totals reported pushing out of gauge as much as one and for Dr. Harry Lane, democrat, and Ben one-half inches under the weight of

· Present Capacity of Cracker Factory

The Iten Biscuit commany has purchased an additional ninety-nine feet of frontage on Capitol avenue, now owning practically all of the ground on the north side of this street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. The property was bought through eGorge & Co.

Plans bave been ordered for a building that will be almost a complete duplicate of the present ornicker factory, and as soon as they are ready, bids for the new building will be invited. The style of architecture will be similar to that of the present building. The building will be reinforced concrete and about 80 per cens of the wall space will be used for win-

The new midition to the Iten plant will onditions of the roadway" of the main be equipped with four white tile ovens, each having a daily capacity of one carload of crackers or biscuit. The capacity A department wift be installed for baking English style biscuit.

SUPERIOR ELEVEN WILL MEET MISSOUR! VALLEY SUNDAY

Mext Sunday at Rourke perfor foot ball team will be sup against the Missouri Valley (Ia.) cleven. The lowa bunch has not lost a game for six, years. The Missouri Valley men will bring about 200 rooters with them.

Omalia foot ball followers know what the Superiors are and it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to witness the struggle. Harry Williams, the su-"Other places were found where the periors' lag fullback, was badly crippled be able to participate in this game.

Free orchestra concert Saturday even-



SAM AGNEW CHIEF ART

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rent week. Sam, who became nearly as popular in California as Governor Johnson, by his work for Vernon, was picked up by Manager Stovall of the St. ouis Browns. He caught 100 games last atted 285 and is expected to make good 15,000. The principal factor in the change at St. Louis. Sam undoubtedly grew after leaving which had been reported early as giv-Omaha, where he got his rud!mentary ing Taft 1.822; Roosevelt, 3,800, and Wil-

been acquired, and good results always follow its use. S. S. S. is an absolutely safe remedy because udiment when he came here and a little when he left. If he sticks with the Wilson, 1,914; Roosevelt, 624. Browns he will find some ex-Omaha com-

statement harship criticising Mr. Bryan's sick and death benefits. She says three men named pay themselves \$5,000 annually. She asks that banks be restrained from paying them any of the funds of the organization now on Illinois Against T. R. by 15,000 Votes

named are Henry J. Conway, secretary-

bank of this city. The headquarters of

United States by President-elect Wilson,

who, being an educator, knows exactly

As Mr. Bryan was introduced by Toast-

master G. H. Mohler, he was invited to

Over 150 former students at the Fremont

Normal school were present at the ban-

Clerks' Association

speak upon any subject he deemed fit.

Receiver Asked for

what is needed.

quet last night.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Late returns gave additional gains to Wison in Illinois eason for the Pacific Coast league and and his plurality went up from 9,487 to was official figures from Clay county, ase ball education. And Sam was some son, 2616, a plurality for Roosevelt of 1,783. The official figures give Taft 1,633;

Edward F. Dunne, democrat, carried rany there in Shatten, Gus Williams and Hilinois for governor by a plurality of 1110,454, with 302 precincts not heard from