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Last Chance to Register Is Tomorrow—You Must Register if You Vote

C. J. SMYTH TALKS PLAINLY OF THE ATTACK ON HITCHCOCK

Prominent Lawyer and Former Attorney General Analyzes the Charges and the Motive.

If Fair-Minded People Act on Such Evidence Then Honorable Men Better Keep Out of Politics.

Omaha, Oct. 27 .-- To the Editor of the World-Herald: In the interest of decency, fair play and good citizenship, permit me a few words with respect to the charges made against Mr. Hitchcock touching certain transactions of his with ex-Treasurer Bartley. First, let us get away from the mass of bluster, baselers assertion, personal hatred and political malice with which the situation is filled and calmly consider only the established facts.

The first charge is that Mr. Hitchcock borrowed a thousand dollars from Mr. Bartley. Mr. Hitchcock admits it, but says he paid it back. Is there any proof to the contrary? There is much assertion and innuendo, but no proof. We have, then, a case where Mr. Hitchcock borrowed a thousand dollars from J S. Bartley, a banker, and paid it back in due time. Is there anything wrong

But it is said Mr. Hitchcock borrowed this money from Bartley as state treasurer and not as banker. On what is this contention based? Upon the more fact that in communicating with Bartley on the subject Mr. Hitchcock addressed him as state treasurer. Standing alone, this might be sufficient to talso a suspicion in the case of some disreputable, but in the case of a man of theretofore unblemished character it is simply valueless. But it does not stand alone. Mr. illtchcock deales that he knew the borrowed money was state money. In the presence of such a denial, the suspicion raised, by the designation of Bartley as state treasurer totally disappears as a factor worthy of any consideration. If not, then it must be because the word of a reputable man is of no weight against a more suspicion. No fair-minded jury or busiress man acting in his own affairs would so treat it.

Loaning State Money.

Assume, if you please, that Mr. Hitchcock knew the money borrowed was state money. What then? At the time it was borrowed and for years provious it was the well known custom of our state treasurers to loan the money of the state. In 1891, long before the one thousand dollars was borrowed, the legislature of the state, representing the whole people, passed the depository law, and thereby authorized the treasurer to loan the state funds. may "loun" advisedly, for in the 39 Neb., at page 353, is found the opinion of the supreme court in which that tribunal said:

Where money is deposited in a bank on an open account transaction, although called a deposit, is in substance and legal effect

Even after the supreme court had decided in the above case that the deository act did not apply to school funds, the treasurer, with the full knowldge of the legislative and executive departments of the state, as well as with the full knowledge of the people generally, continued to loan (deposit) the school funds to banks, for the very good and plain reason that he had no had not been seen before, are coming other way of keeping the fund pending investment. The loaning was a matter in to give their pledge to vote the straight of imperative necessity. No one thought of charging the treasurer with moral of imperative necessity. No one thought of charging the treasurer with moral democratic ticket, and to relate the cam-wrong in making these loans. If he was guilty of wrong doing in that regard, page methods of the past fortnight there was scarcely a town of any importance in the state that did not harbor practiced by a majority of the republican there was searcely a town of any importance in the state that did not harbor a number of bankers, honored and esteemed in the community, who were guilty of participating in that wrong. But, I repeat, no one then thought of attributing wrong on that score to either the treasurer who leaned the money the attempt to get out every unregistered to be a proposed it. Moreover, I feel certain no one would now ed voter in Omaha and South Omaha. think of attributing wrong to either party if Bartley had not proven to be a big meeting of committeemen and work-

Bartley Just Re-Elected.

At the time Mr. Hitchcock wrote the letter first published by his accuser. Mr. Harriey had just received a re-election-a new expression of the people's confidence in his honesty. He is now trying to attribute to Mr. Hitchcock, without proof, a kno ledge which the people of the state did not have. The seek to make is that the fact of borrowing state funds at the time Mr. Hitchcock borrowed the \$1,000 in question involved no moral turpitude according to the standards of conduct then prevailing. The wrong would be in falling to pay the money back. Mr. Hitchcock says he paid the \$1,000 back and his assertion stands without a scintilla of proof against it. We may dismiss, then, as utterly unfounded, the charges made against Mr Hitchcock so far as the \$1,000 is concerned.

The \$3,000 Transaction.

How about the \$3,000? Mr. Hitchcock says he borrowed this money from banker and gave him a note therefor; that afterwards, the banker sold tots note, or at least transferred it, to Bartley, who did not present it for payment until many years after it was outlawed. Mr. Hitchcock, according to statement, did not know that the note was in Bartley's possession until he presented it for payment, but supposed that it had been disposed of in certain mortgage foreclosure proceedings. When it was presented by Bartley for payment, Mr. Hitchcock compromised the matter, presumably to the satisfaction of Bartley at the time. Now if this money was state money, Bartley had no right to receive payment for it. If it was not state money but was Bartley's, he had a right to compromise the debt. Was it state money? The fact that the loan was made in the name of the bank proves prima facte that it was not. If it was state money, the banker and his books could show the fact, but the banker and his books are silent, so far as this controversy is concerned. Mr. Hitchcock says it was not state money, but the money of the bank. This corresponds with the prima facts case made by the circumstances of transaction. Who contradicts it? Not a soul who knows anything about it at first hand. Further than that, Bartley himself says: "The money there for (the note) was from my own personal private account." The man who thinks that the charge based upon the \$3,000 trunsaction will be believed by the people of this state pays a poor compliment to their intelligence and sense of right.

A Record in Reply. But this is not all the proof against the unfounded and cruel charges Mr. Hitchcock has lived in the state of Nebraska more than forty-five years. During all that time his life has been an open book. He was born in wealth but from his earliest manhood days he has been the outspoken friend of the masses. Through his great newspaper he dedicated his fortune to the defense of the rights of the many against the claims of the privileged few. As a consequence, he was compelled to walk for years in the presence of imminent bankruptcy. If he had been willing to change his course and become the apologist and defender of the special interests, he might have moved in case and comfort instead of trouble and travail. Until these charges -born, I believe, in hatred and malice-were made against him, no fairminded man entertained a doubt as to his probity, and I do not believe that apy one does now.

Relates Business Incident.

From the lips of a banker I learned a short time ago that his bank held certain paper of Mr. Hitchcock during the hard times, which the bank repentedly endeavored to collect, and finding itself unable to do so, charged off the account as worthless. The amount involved was large. In years efterwards, when Mr. Hitchcock was upon his feet financially, he went to the lank, took up his paper, and paid every dollar, principal and interest that he owed thereon. A dishonorable and dishonest man does not do such things.

I have seen Mr. Hitchcock stand in the midst of wealth and power, among his business associates and the friends of his youth, and bravely advocate the cause of the people when nearly everyone who listened radically dissented from him and laughed at his alleged foolishness. But they could not swerve him from what he believed to be right.

Is it possible, I ask, that in a court composed of the fair-minded and manly people of Nebraska, an honorable life of more than forty-five years, such as Mr. Hitchcock has spent amongst us, will count as nothing against the unjust and ruthless charges which we have been concidering? If so, then honost and upright men had better eachew the walks of politics and leave Is it possible, I ask, that in a court composed of the fair-minded and the management of the affairs of state to crooks and grafters who look upon a charge of dishonesty as a compliment to their shrewdness and cunning. But it is not so. Justice and decency will prevail, and Mr. Hitchcock will be

vindicated at the polis. The above has been written without the knowledge of Mr. Hitchcock and solely on my own initiative. C. J. SMYTH.

VISIT OF ALDRICH HERE DOESN'T ALTER MATTERS

Republican Organ Feels Certain He Has Not Driven Away Votes by His Speaking.

Sutton Works With Him and Endeavors to Work Up Enthusiasm—Lobeck's Dates.

That the visit of Chester H. Aldrich to Omaha and South Omaha on Monday and Tuesday of this week was one of the finest things that could have happened to the democrats locally is shown by the

When the Omaha Bee on the following day boosted Aldrich to the extent of asserting that "He has certainly driven away no votes that he otherwise would have gotten," and further opined that "Mr. Aldrich endeavored to persuade the people here to accept county option, but we doubt that he made any headway in that direction," it was plain to be seen that even the republican managers were weak in their confessions of faith as to

the benefits of his visit.

But the extent of the reaction was not so strongly anticipated. It was quickly noted that the rank and file of both par-ties had grown decidedly chilly toward the gubernatorial candidate.

When, however, it was bruited broadcast that one Abraham Lincoln Sutton, would be congressman from this district, had been working hand-in-glove with Al-drich during his trip here, had been boost-ing him in every possible way, had urged his friends toget out and hear Aldrich and swell the crowd, then the reaction came on the South Omaha judge. For day after day the preceding two weeks he had been busily working among the supporters of Mayor Dahiman, telling them what a good fellow Dahiman is, and how he himself was heartily in accord with Dahlmanism and intended to vote for him, and that every loyal Doug-

for him, and that every loyal Douglas county man ought to support and vote for the mayor in this fight.

It did not take long for the voters to compare notes, very scriously to the disadvantage of the judge.

And then about half of the republican legislative candidates had been pursuing similar tactics, and they, too, have been uncovered, and the fact has been made plain to every voter in Omaha that they have under plains in their party platform.

are under piedge in their party platform to vote for county option.

Two of the three republican candidates for county commissioner at the same time had their booms that had ben worked up

in Dahlman circles badly punctured. The fact squarely remains, and is being felt vy the voters since Mr. Aldrich was here, that every republican candidate on the ticket from Sutton down is irre-vocably tied up with him; and is bound

in honor to stand upon his platform and The change is noted around the demo oundidates. As a result, great encourage

This first finds expression Saturday in ington hall, to arouse enthusiasm and receive instructions for the work of Sat urday.

confident are the democrats that more than two to one of the registered voters will vote the democratic ticket this year that no atemp is being made to separate the democratic from the republicans in asking the voters to register; every one, regardless of race, color religion, polities or previous condition of servitude is to be urged to get himself registered that he may vote November 8. During the coming week, at least ten rousing democratic meetings will be held in Omaha and South Omaha, and the country districts will not be forgotten. C. O. Lobeck, democratic nominee fo congress, goos this evening to Pontenelle, in Washington county, where he ad-dresses a mass meeting of voters, in company with Senator Fred Volpp of Scribner and Judge Clark O'Hanlon of Blair. He thence goes to Grotna, where he speaks Saturday afternoon.

THE WEATHER



Local Forecast. Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity: Fair tonight Saturday; slightly

Saturday. Temperatures. 0 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 8 p. m.....39

At noon today-Relative humidity, 73 per cent; wind velocity, 22 miles.

State Forecasts.

For Nebraska-Fair tonight and Satur-

BOOSTERS HOME AT 9:50. The special train of the "Boosters" that went out Monday night touring Northeast Nebraska, reaches the Web-ster station tonight at 9:50.

SHALLENBURGER'S PTINERARY. Friday, Oct. 28-Hestings, 8:30 p. Saturday, Oct. 29-Lexington, 2 p. m. Kearney, 8 p. m. DAHLMAN'S ITINERARY.

ty, Monday, Dannebrog, 2 p. m.; St. 'aul 8 p. m.
Tuesday—Stanton, 2 p. m.; Nor-

olk, 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday will be

spent at Omaha and then again out

LITTLE GIRL VICTIM OF DRUGGED CANDY

Sarpy County Child, 13 Years Old, Tells an Amazing Story.

Farmer of 60 Tears Is Accused -County attorney Investigating.

That she was entired to an apartment on Lower Dodge affect while under the inufience of drugger candy given her by a prominent resident of Sarpy county, a prominent resident of sarpy county, past 60 years of see, was the amazing story related at the county attorney's office today by Miss Osborne, a 'girl barely 18 years of age,

The little girl was in pittiful condition

The little girl was in pittire condition following the assault, and was immediately taken to her family physician by the distracted parents. Following this visit the parents called upon Attorney W. W. Slabaugh for advice and were directed to the county attorney's office, where details of the case are being investigated this afternoon.

The county attorney's office refuses to divulge the name of the alleged assallant of the little girl, but it is known that the party mentioned by her is a well-tod-oresident of Sarpy county, for many years

OMAHA EXCURSIONISTS ON THE HOME STRETCH

Boosters Are Due at the Webster Street Station at 9:30 P. M.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Hartington, Neb., Oct. 28.-Turned toward Omaha where they will arrive at Webster streat station evening, Omaha trade excursionists are doing their hard day's work in clear but cold weather.

The evening at Bloomfield was a notable one, and entirely for Omaha. A crowd of citizens and farmers had just heard addresses by Congressman Hitch-cock and Congressman Latta, packing the house.

cock and Congressing Latta, packing the house.

About the time this meeting adjourned, the Omaha party blews: with screeching whistles and red from the latter with screeching whistles and red from the latter with screeching whistles and red from pulled out for midnight when the latter array morning hour, pulled by the array morning hour, pulled by the array morning hour, pulled by the latter and Commissioner Guild determined to take the time scheduled, the party expects to finish on time.

It was just 8 o'clock when the con-ductor put the party out of Crofton and every station has been reached and left on time since.

A party of Yankton different had ex-

pected to meet the Omalans at Crofton, but owing to the early four of arrival and departure, could normake the trip. The party was within sight of the South Dakota hills and only a little more than ten miles from Yackton when the train started for Omaha today.

HE FLIES 289 MILES ON CONTINUOUS TRIP

Etampes, France Oct. 28.— Maurice Tabutea broke the world's aviation records for time and distance today by flying 289 miles in six hours in a continuous trip.

JACKSON GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

After deliberating twoney-one hours, the jury in the case of Eugene Jackson, colored, who shot and killed Rufus Coloman, also colored, returned a verdet this afterneon of guilty of mufder in the second degree, which carried with it a sentence of ten years to like

ond degree, which carries with it a sch-tence of ten years to life.

Jackson appeared to be pleased with the verdict. "I've been sooning black cats along the wall in my sleet since the jury went out," he said, "and I are am ulad that this is over.'

DAMAGING ADMISSION MADE BY SUSPECT

Charles Morley, Alleged Hold-Up Threatens the One Who "Squealed,"

Four Different Persons Positively Identify Two Men Under Arrest.

"Did that little devil squeal? If he did, he better look out! I can send the

this manner Charles Morley, one of the suspects in the hold-up and robbery of the Walnut Hill pharmacy, last Friday night, made a significant admission to the detectives, who were bringing him and his pal, George Evans, from St. Jo-seph Thursday afternoon. Moriey was speaking of J. W. Connell, who was arrested here as the third man in the affair and whose real name is said to be William T. Dawson.
It is thought that Morley and Evans

will waive examination in police court and plead guilty to the charge of hold-

ing up the drug store.

Al Assman, a clerk in a pharmacy at Park avenue and Leavenworth streets, who chanced to be in the Walnut Hill pharmacy at the time of the robbery, came to the police station Friday morning and positively identified Morley and Evans as the hold-up men. Connell, allas Dawson, is supposed to have been the guard outside the store. All three have criminal records, Later identifica-tions were secured from Dr. Nelson, proprietor of the store; Gus Sandberg, who was in the place at the time, and from Porter Durkee and Vito Pascale who were present during the festivities.

The detective bureau of Kansas City

nas sent pictures, descriptions and tories of the three suspects to Chief of Detectives Savago. They were received Friday morning. Morley's name is supposed to be Ed Craigg, who served three years in the Missouri penitentiary, starting in 1905, for robbery. Evans was ar-rested in 1903 on a charge of highway robbery, but the evidence was insuf-icient to convict and he was fined \$100 and costs for vagrancy. On the way to jail after the trial he attempted to cut the officer in charge with a knife he had secured in some un-

known manner. Connell, alias Dawson, served time in 1907 for stealing a diamond necklace from a woman. Morley's remark concerning Connell has ed the police to the belief that he may

charge. There is no clew to the robbers who held up Sobotker's qigar store Wednesday

DECLARES SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

Decree of the Portuguese Government -Freedom Proclaimed for

Lisbon. Oct. 28 .- The separation of the church and the state was announced in a decree issued by the provisional government to- copt one, nine or ten having been played,

Another decree published declares for the freedom of the

Mgr. Toutl Reports to Pope.

vato audience today to Mgr. Tonti, the papal nuncie at Lisbon. The pontiff expressed regret that currency had been given to false reports reconstruction. igious orders in Portugal.

Saturday is the last registration day. You must register if you want to vote.

REGISTER SATURDAY.

Tomorrow in the last day of registration this year.

tration this year.

Registration places are open from 8 n.m. to 0 p. m.

If you are not registered, you can not vote on November 8.

This is for the information of the 10,000 voters of Omaha and South Omaha who are still unregistered.

Get busy, Mr. Voter, and tell them that you are a democrat.

Detective Van Deusen Figures in Romance

Police Officer Rockers Stolen Property for Young Woman Who Later Bewards Him by Becoming His Bride-Wedding Is Seere and Now Van Deusen Is Explaining.

the stereotyped dart used by Mr. Daniel Cupid, and the first victim of this for-midable shaft proved to be Detective Charles H. Van Deusen of the Omaha police force. The plume was originally stolen from the hat of Miss Abna Murray at the Dodge hotel a year ago, and Detective Van Deusen was detailed to inves-tigate the case. He recovered the plume and returned it to Miss Murray, who showed her appreciation in September 6, nearly a year afterward, by presenting him with herself. The wodding took place at Papillion and

was absolutely a secret saffair, and it was not until today that a World-Heraid sleuth, in stungliny about on the job, ran into the romance, fage to face. Detective Charley and his bride are now living at 402 North Sixteenth street. They are both very happy, but Charley himself waysth a bit spreatte. self waxeth a bit sarcastic. "This is the second time-I've been mar

ried, you know," he fremarked sadly when cornered. "Oh, you needn't gasp. t's a fact. Three years ago a man name Charles H. Van Deusen, an employe at the Kirkendall Shoe company, was married to a young woman named Pauline Kraus. The license was secured and the issuance of the same published in the newspapers, which promptly announced that I had become a Benedict. I was con-

A willow plume has taken the place of | gratulated to beat the band. To make matters worse, on the day upon which was really married, September 6, last month, the other Mr. Van Deusen became the father of a ly-uncing boy. The situation was a bit delicate, to tell the truth. That was why I was a bit reticent bout announcing my genuine marriage. Miss Anna Murray, who succeeded in capturing the heart of the big young de-tective, was "chef" in the dist kitchen of the Omaha General hospital when Charley wedded her, and during her office in his position she had been living at the Dodge hotel, a block away. It was thus that she met her hero, for somebody cutered her room during her absence and cut a fine willow plume from one of her hats. She reported the case, and Detective Van Deusen was assigned, and went up to see her. He took one look and then got busy. He put his heart into his work and soon recovered the spoils, which he returned. From that time on there was but one finish for the story, which occurred on September 8. Detective Van Deusen is one of the conger and most popular of the detec-

tives. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and did good service in the Philippines. He is accounted by Chief of Detectives Savage as one of the best and most earnest men on the stair. His bride is a beautiful girl, very poplar in

TAYLOR DIES ON SCAFFOLD

Expiates Murder of Sister-in-Law, Pearl Taylor, That Follow Assault on Her and Sister.

Plea for Reprieve Made to Governor Shallenberger, lut He Refused to Interfere.

Special Dispatch to the World- peaceful man, a painter and a paperhang. Herald.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 28.-Bert M. Taylor, murderer of his sisterin-law, Pearl Taylor, at Minden, was hanged at the penitentiary shortly before 3 o'clock this after-

The trap was sprung at 2:47. Taylor protested his innocence to the last.

At 1 o'clock Governor Shallenberger granted a last hearing to Judge Homer, attorney for the prisoner, but refused to

BERT TAYLOR'S CRIME.

Not Exceeded in Atrocity by Any Ever Committed in Nebraska. Special Dispatch to the World Herald

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 28.-Bert M. Taylor, who was hanged inside the walls of the state penitentiary today, was convicted of the murder and assault of Pearl Taylor, his sister-in-law, on April 28. 1908, on a farm near Minden, Kearney county. Following the murder, which also involved an assault on a younger sister-in-law and an attempt to burn the house in which the crime was committed, Taylor fied the state. He was arrested mally on March 30, 1909, was found guilly of murder in the first degree June 8, 909, and was sentenced to be hanged the following autumn. An appeal to the suprome court suspended the sentence tem-porarily, however. The supreme court passed on this appeal recently, affirming the decision of the district court of Kearney county and the date of execution was ixed for October 28.

Taylor spent the early part of the even ing on which the crime was committed in the town of Minden. It was alleged that he had been drinking, although the state's attorneys disputed the contention that he drank enough to relieve him of any of the responsibility for what later occurred.

in playing pool with Tobe Peterson. The two began at 8 o'clock and played until 9:30. Peterson won all of the games ex-Taylor was a fair pool player. The loss of so many games was made the basis of an argument towards his irresponsibility by his own attorneys.

After he left the pool room he went to a saloon. There he set up the drinks for the young fellows at the bar. Ordinarily a

KILLS WIFE AND CHILD AND COMMITS SUICIDE

St. Clairsville, O., Oct. 28.-Blarius Nachculter, aged 25, killed his wife, aged 21, and baby, aged 2 years, today and then shot himself.

er ,he appears to have become a jolly good fellow on this night. He left the saloon and was last seen about 11:20 p. m. Crime at His Home. When Taylor reached home where he had lived from December 1 of the preceding year up to the time of the commis-sion of the crime, he entered the rooms

where the two girls were sleeping and sat on the edge of the bed, talking for some time. He recalled the memory of his dw. 4 wife and accused her of faithlessness.

Later the house was found partly
burned, the bruised body of Taylor's sisburned, the bruised body of Taylors sis-ter-in-law, with the marks of his strong hands on the girl's throat, was found, and though still living, the victim never recovered, dying May 7.

Taylor fled the country. He was hunted high and low but the search availed noths

ing, It was understood that he had reached Oklahoma. This conclusion was verified later by the receipt of a letter to the sheriff of Kearney county in which Taylor alleged he was in pursuit of the murderer, who, he said, was named Jim

This letter, which, in the face of direct evidence as to where Taylor had been the night of the crime, was a paipable the night of the crime, was a palpable fairy tale, was made the basis of a plea of insanity by Taylor's attorneys. As a further basis for a plea of insanity it was stated that Taylor's pulse was above normal, that his reflexes were exaggerated and that he was obsessed by an identification of the country in the country i gument toward insanity in the convict vas placed before the supr me court, but was given very little weight.

Surrenders To Brakeman. The hunt for Taylor continued logatter the letter from Enid, Okla., w received, but it was unsuccessful.

Taylor was finally found because of the vivid and wearing effects of his own the vivid and wearing effects of his own imagination. Late in March, 1909, eleven months after the crime, he gave himself up to a brakeman on the Southern Pacific, near San Bernardino, Cal., saying

that he was tired of being hunted. Whether detectives actually were on the trail or not, Taylor was haunted with the weighty torture of an everlasting pursuit. His courage broke down under the strain and he gave himself up. Had he been of iron instead of flesh and blood he might still be at liberty. His voluntary act only confirmed the old statement of Webster.
Feeling ran high in Kearney county.

The crime was an awful one. There was talk of lynching Taylor. This talk was so general that it was decided to remove Taylor to the state penitentiary for safe Taylor was brought back to Nebraska.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

QUARANTINED AT HOME

CANDIDATE GALLAGHER

Pender, Neb., Oct. 28.-L. Gallagher, democratic nominee for representative in the Sixteenth district, is quarantined to his home at Rosalia, his youngest daugh-

ter being very low with infantile paraly sis. His frends wil come he campagn

Tomorrow the Day You Register (Booths open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

Tomorrow is registration day-the last South Omaha to get in line to vote Nove mber 8. The registration places will be open f Every last one of us should find a frie nd and tell him to register. These are places where it is to be don CITY OF OMAHA.

First Ward. First--1203 South Sixth. Second--809 Pacific. Third--1703 South Tenth. Fourth--915 Bancroft. Fifth--426 Lincoln Ave.

Second Ward. First—2322 South Twenty-nin h. Second—2025 Vincon.
Third—1523 Vinton.
Fourth—1712 Vinton.
Firth—2210 South Sixteenth,
(Barber Shop.) Third Ward.

First-1519 Webster, Second-316 South Tenth, Third-313 North Fifteenth, Fourth-410 South Thirteenth, Fourth Ward. First-1608 Capitol avenue. Second-1814 Harney. Third-718 South Sixteenth. Fourth-314 South Twentieth. 18fth-2307 Davenport.

(Basement.) Fifth Ward. First-3504 Sherman avenue. Second-2901 Sherman avenue. Third-2601 Sherman avenue. (Barn.)
Fourth-1846 Sherman avenue.
Fifth-1188 North Sixteenth.
Sixth Ward.

First-2307 North Twenty-fourth. Second-1902 North Twenty-fourth. (Rear.)
Third.-2004 North Twenty-eighth.
(Barn, rear.)
Fourth-1823 North Thirty-third. (Barn, rear.) Fifth-2206 Military avenue.

Seventh Ward. First-2719 Leavenworth.
Second-1525 Georgia avenue.
(Barn, rear.)
Third-1328 Park avenue.
Fourth-2106 South Thirty-third.
(Barn, rear.)

Eighth Ward. First-1804 North Zwenty fourth. Scoond—1721 Cuming. Third—512 North Seventeenth. Fourth—2415 Cuming.

chance for the voters of Omaha and rom 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Ninth Ward. First-2570 Cuming. Second-8227 Cuming. Third-3301 Davenport. (Barn, rear.)
Fourth-211 South Thirty-sixth.
(Barn, rear.)
Fourth-211 South Thirty-sixth. (Barn, rear.) Fifth—2214 Farnam.

Tenth Ward. First-1019 South Tenth. Second-1521 Leavenworth. Third-2121 Leavenworth. Fourth-1439 South Sixteenth. Fifth-1424 South Thirteenth.

Eleventh Ward, First—4108 Hamilton.
Second—3926 Farnam.
Third—614 South Thirty-fourth.
(Barn.)
Fourth—705 South Twenty-seventh. Twelfth Ward.

First-241? Ames avenue.

Becond-3524 Ames avenue.
Third-8015 Corby.
(Barn, rear.)
Fourth-2913 North Twenty-fourth,
Fifth-4418 North Twenty-fourth,
CITY OF SOUTH OMAHA.

First Ward. First-543 North Twentleth, Second-625 North Twenty-fourth, Second Ward.

First-199 South Twentieth; Second-109 North Twenty-fourth. Third Word. First—Pailroad avenue and Twenty-first second—Twenty-seventh and Y bireets Fourth Ward. First-212 North Twinty-fifth. Second-155 South Walrtieth.

First-810 North Twenty-seventh, Second-Southeast corner Thirty-thire Sixth Ward. First-1214 North Twenty-fourth. Second-cos North Twenty-fifth.

Fifth Ward.

Seventh Ward. First-Thirty-eighth and Q streets. Se and Thirty-sixth and T streets. But Yet People Don't Want to Pay More Than Reason. able Freight Rates.

Betterments on Union Pacific -Governor Stubbs on Stand at Hearing.

Chicago, 411., Oct. 28.—Covernor W. R. Stubbs of Kansas was a witness today in the interstate commerce commission rate

by Frank R. Ryan, state board of rail-way commissioners; William Mulrhead of Topsku, special assistant to the atterney general of Kansas; and J. R. White, traffic manager of a big Kansas City dry

Mr. Ryan and Mr. Mulrhead told of a lamentable condition of the properties of the Missouri Pacific in 1907, when, Ryan said, people were afraid to ride on it, and of subsequent improvements, while Mr. White related that prior to 1900 and the passage of the Hepburn act rebating

was generally practiced.

"Bo you think that the proposed advances would materially damage your business?" Inquired Attorney Dawes.

"No, I do not, but it would affect it."
Answering Commissioner Lane, Mr.
White said that he was opposed to the advance. Referring to a recent case in which the Kansus City dry goods house secured a reduction in the rates on certain articles, witness declared that proosed advances would more than wipe out **posea navances** w **these r**eductions.

Examination of Mr. Ryan was by At-torney John S. Dawson, counsel for the

Kansas Railway commission. Attorney F. J. Norton of the Santa Fe said he understood there were 23,000 automobiles in Kansas-more he said, than

there were in New York city,
Mr. ityan smilingly admitted that there Were many motor cars in Kansas and do clared that if he lived in New York he would not want one. He also admitted that the people of Kansas were presper

*Would they object to paying a reason able rate on their freight?" asked Mr

Governor Stabbs declared that he could reproduce at a profit to himself as a railroad contractor all the main lines of railroad in the state at \$25,000 a mile and for \$10,000 a mile less reproduce the branch lines in the state. In addition to presenting these esti-mates as a tailroad contractor, the rail-

road reproduction figures being many times as large as his figures, Governor Stubbs declared that he viewed the railroad situation liberally, but he protested road situation liberally, but he protested vigorously against stock manipulation and excessive valuation of properties. "I don't believe the carrier should be trodden down," said Covernor Stubbs, "but he should be made to show to the interstate commerce commission what he has invested. Its should have a liberal return on his actual investment, but he ought to bring in his books and show just what he owns."

TWELVE ENTRIES IN **AUTOMOBILE RACES**

'Last Contest of Season Should Be the

Twelve cars at least will be entered in the last automobile races of the year which will be held at the speedway, Bunday afternoon. Everyone of the cars whitered this time has been carefully leg was broken. To tuned up, so that all of them are making to end its suffering. the mile track in close to a minute, The races this time will be by far the Insteat, the closest, and the most exolthus of the year. Every one of the dealers has determined

ut the car that carried of the honors had time, and they are all going to drive to the limit, to this end. Four women drivers have already ontered, and they are going to do some Chantocler hats stand on end. There is a good the of events, including an obstacle race which will be both hu-

morous and exciting.

JOHNSTON AND DRIGGS **BOTH MADE CHIEF CLERKS**

Two Burlington Promotions in General Freight Office. Talk of the Trucks.

Husiness in the fluctington general freight office has so arown in the past two years than two promotions are made to Ill the place variated by "Had" Rick-inghum, who has gone to Christi, Pa, to be vice president of a coal road. I. W. Johnston, best known as Wylle Johnston, I advanced to be chief clerk of the office and in charge of the rates de-partment. J. H. Drigge is promoted to be which clerk in charge of tariffs. Both are rising men and their advancement is regarded us the logical thing.

Bryam's Wedding Journey.

H. E. Byram of the Burllogton, known as the youngest of indiway vice pred thents, and one of the most popular reaches the city this evening from Chi cago, He will wed Saturday afternoon Mrs. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mr. A. P. Tukey, and the bralal couple will have over the Union Parity in a special car for a tour of the upper and lower Pa



We simly dotes on bolng jocose, but we have shattered so many quips and titters in connection with Ben Kild, the Dago desperado, that we heattate to attempt to go by with another wheeze in this groove. However, he eriminological lay is so extremely passive these days that was venture forth with the following:

we venture forth with the following: Ben Kidd is a bloke with an elive com-plexion and a fendency to cop. As he was plexion and a tendency to cop. As no was employed in the somewhat questionable pursuit of easing himsolf into a clourge western luggage car the other evening, Spesial Choochoo, Sleuths LoPage and Jolly surrounded him and yarked him from his quarry. LoPage, who is the sticklest fly bob on Gardner's force, glued hisself to Ben and, assisted by Jolly, who is likewise the merriest sneaker in the world, harked Beiny to the er in the world, harked Benny to the booky,

Returning to the fractured and revished car, the clouths discovered that a chaw named Jawse Potter was just backing out with an armful of lingerie, having takon u cruel advantage of the supposed absence of the peelers. So they speared Jawse and blew with him to the oubliette, where he televal them.

Jawge and blow with him to the oublictte, where he joined Ben.
Chief of Sleuths Savage was notified of the bold job and had a talk with Benny. Kidd tried to kid the captain but the captain kidded him. Hiszoner kicked in with a thirty day swat for Benny and gave Jawge some out of the same bottle. It may bloke can arrange a new version of jest concerning Kidd we stand ready to receive it with open arms.

Think of the Hoss. John O'Keefe was snagged by a couple

BRANDEIS BUYS A N. Y. DRESSMAKING STOCK

On Sale Next Monday at the Most Extraordinary Bargains.

We bought the entire stock of a fashionable New York dressmaker at a price
that was actuarly less than the cost to
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We will place the entire stock on sale
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most wonderful bargains in the highest
class of imported fabries, trimmings and
partly made garments- ever known in
Omain.

This exquisite stock included the finest
laces, bands, galloons, all-evers, fancy
nettings, dress trimmings and embroideries. Among the laces are Venetian point,
irish point, irish crochet, Oriental, filet,
antique, real crochet and metal effects combined, etc.

High class imported dress goods, in

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Iigh class imported dress goods, in broadcloths, rough weaves and suitings, will go at 80c and \$1.00 yard.

Silks, Marquisettes and gauze materials, Persian offects, grenadines, imitation furs, messailnes, white and black sliks and materials for party dresses and coats go at 30c, 60c and \$1.00 yard.

The most exquisite dress triminings; also all the gowns, whists, dress skirts, etc., that are partly made, including embroidered evening coats, theater kimonos, etc., will go at \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$10.00.

Indreds of the most extraordinary bargains from this grand stock on said Monday.

BIRANDEIS STORES.

A horse belonging to C. B. Havens & Co. was struck by a street car at Seventeenth and Dodge, this forencen, and its leg was broken. The animal was shot

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Articles of incorporation for the "Matual" club, a social organization, were filed at the county clerk's office Friday. The officers are: President, David Harding; vice president, L. H. Peterson; secretary, Alex Jates; treasurer, Louis Gold culti; executive committee, Watter Hrandes, J. Finnigan, Helmer Nielsen, George Relf and James Adams.

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BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Abraham Riklin, 2817 Dewey avenue,

Earl Schoyleraft, 2218 Leavenworth, boy. Gulseppe Curro, 701 Pacific, girl. Agostino Circsi, 1710 William, boy. Dominico Diagiacomi, 701 South Seventh,

William H. Taylor, Florence, 52 years, John uick, 3550 Cass, 41 years, Harlan J. Walker, 5216 Bedford avenue,

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Snapshot of Hitchcock-Latta Party in Third District.

cruelty to animals. He was said to have left his hose standing outside a groggery whilst he bent the elbow, and also e hove

whilst he bent the elbow, and also e hove cursed he cops. We have not yet ascertained in which respect he was cruel to mnimals. We leave this feature of research to our high-browed perusers.

At any rate, John was bantering the barboy and decorating his inword machinations with soothing syrup whilst his animal was doing the Fierre snow-storm scene from "The Two Orphans" without. He was doing it without everything of comfort and solace, which is our notion of some "without." The buils blew along, noted the animals ageny, searched forth the owner, pried him loose from the mahogany and suggested that he trade places with his hoss for a while, and give the four-logged brute a square deal. John objected, saying that his equine was a tectotaler and that he didn't propose to debauch him. Hence the final scene.

goek had nobody appearing agin him. We suggest, however, that this is a nice time of the year to think of the hoss while you are snuggling up agin a radiator and waiting for the white-wings to pop.

Come, on Girls.

As a passing suggestion we merely observe that while Detective Van Deusen is married, Detective Eddie Flomin isn't. Upon petition, providing there are enough signers, we will publish a social picture of Eddie, since he is to big in brain to permit his bean being produced in oneis-

TAYLOR DIES ON SCAFFOLD IN PENITENTIARY WALLS

(Continued From First Page.) When the train reached Kearney a crowd of several hundred people was at the depot and at least one suggestion was made that Taylor ought to be hanged on the spot. He was taken to Minden by automobile that night and was conveyed

automobile that night and was conveyed to Lincoln the next day.

On April 9 a number of people gathered at night in an elevator and discussed the propriety of lynching Taylor. When the man who had given himself up was taken to the depot for transportation to Lincoln, Douglas Taylor, the father of the dead girl, attempted to shoot the murderer and was thwarted only by fast work on the part of the sheriff's deputies, Siac kand Ransom.

Defeated a County Attorney.

Defeated a County Attorney. Sentiment had been at fever heat in the community during all the time that the

community during all the time that the man-hunt through the south and west was in progress. The feeling against Taylor invaded politics, and C. P. Anderberry, county attorney, paid in defeat for his alleged dilatory action in pressing the case against Taylor.

When the case was taken to the supreme court it was fount with all the advoltness that distinguished Taylor's attorneys.

torneys.

A year before the crime was committed Taylor's wife died. She was a sister of Pearl Taylor, One child, a girl, was the issue of this marriage.

issue of this marriage,
On the day that Taylor put the ban on himself he visited his mother-ini-aw, speaking to her of the fact that he intended to go to California. The conversation turned to Taylor's litle girl, Ruth. Mrs. Douglas Taylor, the mother of the dead girl, testified that Bort Taylor said to her, "Mother, if I didn't think you would take as good care of little Ruthie, or batter, of course I would have to do something with her."
To this Mrs. Taylor replied, "You promised me that you would never take her

ised me that you would never take her away from me." Owing to the events that followed so

rapidly on this conversation Taylor perforce has kept his promise.

PLACE OF THE SCAFFOLD.

In Frame Itorchouse Just Inside West Wall of Yard.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald, Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 28.—Taylor was shaved Thursday and a black suit of new clothes was given him. A few days ago he seemed extremely nervous. Within the last few days he appears to have got a botter grip on his nerve, according to Warden Smith,

Last week Taylor was approached by a minister but did not care to talk to him. Friday morning, however, Rev. Dr. Marshall, an unattached divine, called at the prison and was admitted to the hospital

where the death cell is. He spent an hour and a half with Taylor.

Late rihe warden himself went over to talk to Taylor. Owing to the fact that in-creased industrial activities have occupled the old broom corn stare house where the scaffold has been set for former executions the death machine was set up in a frame storage house at the west side of the court just inside the west

wall of the prison,
The work on the scaffold was completed
soveral days ago. Taylor was still in the
west cell house where he could not hear the ominous beats of the hammers and the grind of the saws. The electrical apparatus was completed Wednesday, George Stryker of Omaha superintended the work. A new white line rope, colorless and grisly, was tied over the beam at the top of the scaffold. Four electric buttons release the trap, only one of them actually doin gthe work. By this device it remains unknown who actually presses the

fatal button and springs the trap.

The death warrant was prepared in supreme court Wednesday and was sent to the penitentiary at once. It was read to Taylor shortly after noon, Ordinarily the

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rending of this warrant has been good reason to believe that no human agency would intervene between the convict and his death. However, the death warrant was read to R. M. Shumway on the date first set for his execution and then he

was reprieved for a few days after the words of doom had boomed in his ears. The usual crowd of people from the territory in which the crime was committed were at the prison as well as many curious and morbid townspeople. Applica tions for passes began coming into the office of the governor, the warden and the secretary of state early in the week.

MILITIA REGIMENTS FOR FALL CARNIVAL

Ak-Sar-Ben Plans to Get Several Regiments Hero Next 3 Years.

Will Also Go After Convention of Association of National Guard Officers.

Although it will probably be impossible to bring the United States troops here next year, the Ak-Sar-Ben governors now hope to have several regiments of the National guard, and officers of the without knowing whether it is good or guard from all over the country, for carnival wed

Adjutant General Hartigan has had a conference recently with Secretary Penfold, and word has come from Lincoln that he has already started to work to bring the convention of the Association of National Guard officers to Omaha next

He was on his way back from St. Louis He was on his way back from St. Louis, where this year's meeting was held, and the officers viewed the Veiled Prophet celebration, which General Hartigan declares does not compare with the Ak-Sar-Ben.

The general's plan is to have the state militie called out for ten days instead of

five, the first half of the time camping at Ashland, and then coming to Omaha for the celebration.
The executive committee of the national association meets in January to decide as to the next city in which the convention shall be held. St. Joseph is also after it

for the coming year.

About 300 officers were at St. Louis.

General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, and secretary of war will be urged to attend if the plans go through. Also it is hoped to bring some gesiments of Iowa militia

Ambition to better your condition or a promotion to the "job above" is often cealized through the "Situation Wanted" communs of the World-Herald,—Advt.

WOMAN'S PAGE M'CREARY'S HONEYMOON *ENDS IN HOSPITAL

The mairings of Mr. Edward S. Mo-creary to Miss Elva Johnson took place last Saturday morning at St. Peter's church, the Rev. Father Dowd officiating. Mr. Harry McCreary and Miss Eleanor McCreary, brother and sister of the groom, stood up with the young couple. The groom is now at St. Joseph's hos-pital, where he inderwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday morning. of "Western Women in Eastern Lands," The operation was successful and Mr. McCreary is doing nicely. McCreary is doing nicely.

That is the Opinion of Dr. Mary R. Noble Who Addresses Missionary Jubilee.

Says Luxuries Have Become Necessities and Money Is Wasted on Extravagance.

That the American people are becoming hardened to luxury is the opinion of Dr. Mary R. Noble, who addressed the first meeting of the Woman's National Foreign Missionary jubilee on "Missionary Convictions" at the Young Women's Christian association yesterday after-

"We are spending a dollar today when ten years ago we would not spend a quarter without turning it over several times. Luxuries have become our neces-sities. It seems too bad to waste money on foolish extravagances when it is needed to spread the gospel.

Dr. Noble believes that few persons really understand what preaching the gospel means. She said that many missionaries go to India without any knowledge of what they are doing. They go prepared to condemn the Hindu religion bad. "The Hindu philosopher is the deepest

thinker in the world," continued the speaker, "and it is not wise to tell him that his religion is all wrong. We should pick out its good qualities and proceed to base our Christian teaching on the substantial principles which have already been laid down."

Dr. Noble asked the missionary women

not to pray that she might accomplish more results in the orient. "When you do that," she said, "you pray for my death. I cannot do more than I am doing and live. Missionary workers are dying in India because there are so few to assist them in their work. militia called out for ten days instead of Mrs. E. L. Mattox of Hangchow, China,

explained "How the Women at Home Can Best Serve the Women Abroad," saying that boxes of clothing and bedding were always gratefully received by mis-sionaries and Chinese women.

Miss Lilly M. Strong, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave an address, the subject of which was "Is the Young Women's Christian Association Needed in the Foreign Field?" Miss Strong said that there were seventeen foreign countries in which the loung Women's Christian association had been established on a firm basis. She said that the Y. W. C. A. had produced more missionary volunteers than almost any other organization. She also spoke of the oriental students in this country who are kept in touch with Christianity through the efforts of the Young Wom-

en's Christian association. Mrs. C. E. Dickason of Omaha gave a talk on "Some of the Helps Toward Successful Effort Along Missionary Lines.' The opening conference was led by Mrs.

George Tilden and the devotional service

ect of Mr. Vinten's lecture was on this He is himself a Buhrma missionary and was attired in the yellow robe of the Buddist priest.

In fact, he represents the third generation of a family of twenty Burhma missionaries, whose combined service is 550 years. He was wedded to the daughter of a missionary, and if his son enters the missionary field, the family will have had four generations of missionaries in

the work.

A lunch will be served at the Rome hotel today.

This afternoon railies will be held at

the different churches.

A Fool's Paradise. That a large percentage of our women

are living in a "Fool's Paradise," shielded from knowing the real conditions of human life and shocked when revelations are accidentally made to them, was the statement of Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, one of the prominent speakers of the Woman's National Foreign Missionary Jubilee, who addressed a parlor meeting of missionary workers at the home of Mrs. George E. Barker this morning. Mrs. Montgomery urged the women to read books whih would explain to them

"Fifty years ago the mother's time was spent in spinning and weaving and doing other household duties which the modern woman does not have to do, owing to the mechanical conveniences of today. It is the duty of the Christian to consecrate this leisure in the uplifting of the women of the orient."

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The opening chapters of the New Testa-ment were held responsible for the eleva-tion of womanhood and the cultivation of the child mind.
"The whole Christian civilization is being turned around the axle of the child," said Mrs. Montgomery, "and wherever people are converted to Christi-

anity they begin the education of their girls." Dr. Mary R. Noble, a physician at the School of Medicine for Christian Women in India, gave a vivid description of the institution and the hospital connected

wit hit. "Three things we are trying tao have in the school," said Dr. Noble, "They are comfort ,sanitary conditions and dignity of surroundings.
The object of the medical work in India

is not merely to heal the sick, but to each the souls of the people by administering to their physical ailments. The patient is allowed to have his whole family remain with him at the hospital. The fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters are pleased with the new atmosphere, and the result is that they are selzed with a desire to become Christians.

Miss Florence Miller opened the meeting with a selection from St. John, and Mrs. McLaurin led the closing prayer. At noon the missionary workers were entertained at a luncheon at the Rome hotel, where a number of interesting after-dinner talks were given.

OMAHA AT A GLANCE

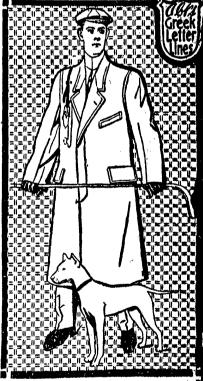
Stoves in Street Cars.

All street cars will have stoves in by Saturday night. Prospects are the stoves will not be needed for some time, but November I is the rule for installing them.

Knights of Columbus. The entertainment committee of the

Knights of Columbus is making elaborate preparations for an informal Halloween party to be given at their club rooms

of women in foreign countries. The sub- Father Flanagan reports encouraging tery



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progress in the work of organizing new parish. A building committee been chosen and the plans for the church building are being prepared.

Held to Grand Jury.

Athanasias Glatiotis, charged with, ducing Greeks to come to this coup by paying their passage money in vition of the immigration laws, was raigned before United States Comissioner Anderson this morning, and vaiving examination was held to grand jury in the sum of \$2,000.

Mrs. J. W. Carey Dead. party to be given at their club rooms Monday evening.

Plans for New Parish.

The Rev. P. A. Flannagan, recently appointed paster of the new Catholic parish on the north side, has rented a home near Twenty-fourth, and Ames avenue and has taken up his residence there. Parish or the flangagan reports encouraging in time. If not, the funeral will be the first planagan reports encouraging it is to very large.



Reading from left to right ...Ed. Latin, State Senator Volpp, Dan V. Stephens, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, R. M. Jones