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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: / WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1894.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Eight of the Mayor's Appointments Are Confirmed with Unanimity.

UNEXFECTED FATE OVERTOOK DR. EB3ITT

Bruner's Demands Too Much for Democratic Caccus-Names Suggested by it to the Mayor for City Attorney and Other Offices.

The city council last evening confirmed eight of the mayor's appointments and rejected one, out nine of the whole number being reported on by the judiciary committee, to which they had been referred. The unlucky one was Dr. Enbitt, who had been named for the position of city veterinarian. and the double quartet of fortunates were: City Engineer Rosewater, Superintendent of City Hall Matthiesen, License Inspector Hurst, Gas Inspector Gilbert, Poundmaster Spoerl, Clerk of Police Court Michal, Inspector of Weights and Measures White and City Weigher Webber.

Notwithstanding an outside temperature of 15 degrees below zero the lobby was filled with interested appointees, and a number of would-be appointees who have not yet given up hope of sliding into office through the expected rejection of several appointments.

The judiciary committee submitted its report, favoring the confirmation of the nine appointces of the mayor named above, and all, with the exception of Spoerl and Ebbitt, were confirmed by the unanimous vote of the eighteen councilmen. Spoeri received seveighteen councilmen. Speerl received sev-enteen votes, Wheeler voting against him. The vote on Ennit's confirmation was as follows: Ayes-Burkley, Cahn, Elsasser, Hascall, Holmes, Lemly, McAndrews, Mr. President-S: nay-Back, Bechel, Bruner, Edwards, Jacobson, Parker, Saunders, Specht, Thomas, Wheeler-10. For some unknown reason Bruner and Parker bolted the action of the caucus in the afternoon, and that was how it happened that Mr. Eb-bilt was left out in the cold.

bilt was left out in the cold. The lobby waited patiently for a supplementary report, but was disappointed, as nothing was forthcoming regarding any of the other appointees, and the bars were left down for a continuance of the interesting log rolling that has been going on for the

past two weeks. The mayor announced his approval of several ordinances and resolutions, and sub mitted the annual report of the library board

and city comptroller. The city attorney offered the bonds of the following banks as city depositories: Mer chants National, bond \$500,000; Nebraska National, bond \$400,000; Commercial Na-tional, bond \$400,000; Union National, bond \$200,000; National Bank of Commerce, bond \$200,000. All were approved. The partial estimate of the Board of Pub-

The partial estimate of the Board of Pub-lic Works in favor of McDonald & Penfield, amounting to \$5,329.33, and the final estimate in favor of F. C. Reeves & Co., amounting to \$1,957.13, were allowed, as was that of Samuel Katz for \$661.71. The grading bonds of Samuel Katz and John Frehey were approved.

John Frehey were approved. The bill of Charles F. Beindorff for bal-ance due for services as city hall architect, amounting to \$4,006.82, was referred to the committee on public property and buildings Another application for a stand in the city hall was received from an enterprising boot

Request of the Nebraska Central.

The Nebraska Central Railway and Bridge company asked leave to examine the plans of the Metropolitan Union Depot company, to see if they would interfere with the Nebraska Central plans, and to see if trains over that bridge could enter the proposed

Bids for a clock for the city hall tower were received from Max Meyer & Co., rang-ing from \$550 to \$1,230, and from the Self Winding Clock company for \$075. Market house bids were received for sites embracing full blocks ranging from \$100,000 to \$175,-000, and referred.

for an hour. They demanded the following appointments: E.J. Cornish for city attor-ney, A. C. Wakeley for assistant city attor-ney, Charles H. Withnell for building in-spector, L. M. Rheem for city electrician and John Hinkle for boiler inspector. The mayor listened patiently to all that the committee had to say, but was not dis-mond to make any normises in the way of posed to make any promises in the way of oringing about a compromise and securing the confirmation of the other appointments. The committee intimated that several ap-pointments would probably be rejected at the evening meeting, and there the matter rested.

Agreed to Confirm Nine.

After returning to the committee room, the old dispute was renewed and kept up with-out intermission until 6:30 o'clock, when it was decided that the committee on judiciary should report in favor of the confirmation of nine appointees, this numbering half of the total number sent in by the mayor. It was decided to keep back the remainder It was defined to keep block the remainder although this is about twice the number that the democrats expect to change, the others to be held over the executive head as a club to force the appointment of three or four democrats. Braner's terms were not accepted, the conclusion being that his pet quartet would be good ones to hold back for argumentative banking in coming persua-

The republican councilmen, with the ex-ception of Bruner, met at Councilman Saunders' office at 5 o'clock. There was not a majority representation of the council, upon any business that may be brought be fore the organization. The president of the organization, Mr. Richard Smith, is very outspoken in favor of contractors employing as the caucus numbered but eight votes, but it was concluded that enough stray democratic votes could be counted on to confirm almost any appointee on whom the republi-cans could agree. It was decided to stand labor organizations President Smith said to a Bar reporter yesterday: "From time immemorial, or at least since mankind became civilized, the principle has been recognized that in union there is strength. The earliest history we have of organized labor was at the building of King dalowoods temple where the workmen work by "ail good republicans," but there was a well defined understanding that this was not to include all the mayor's appointees.

In O.d.a Trates

People overlooked the importance of perma-nently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxaday, In that day and age the mechanic, the understood tives, which act for a time, but finally injure builder and the architect who understood his profession and calling was the foremost the system.

The Schlitz is open today.

among his fellowmen, and so it will be again in our day and age, when we require of every man who engages in the mechanical pursuits of life to thoroughly understand his business before he can obtain employ-Men's low overshoes 85c, \$1.00, \$1.15 Wm. N. Whitney, 103 So, 15th st.

World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for ment as such. sale at Chase & Eddy's. 1518 Farnam st., Omaha.

HAYDEN BROS. Butter, Meat and Bread at Hard Time Prices.

with them,

ployers.

To Insist on Standard Wages.

should become necessary for those that are working to turn one-half of their earnings into the treasury of the union for the sup-port of their unemployed brethren. For this reason, that if they should stand a cut

of \$2 a day now it would take at least three years of good times to get the wages back to where they are at the present time,

per hour. "We can all thank fortune that the unions

of this country have stood solidly together during the present depression, and not allowed their wages to be cut.

"It is considered by all parties interested that it is better for all concerned, including

	Country butter, 8c, 10c, 121c and 15c.
	No. 1 sugar cured hams, 10c.
ġ	Bacon, 10e;
e.	Finest salt pork, Sc.
54) R- 1	Piente hams, Se.
	Boneless hams, 9c.
andi	Fresh link sausage, 74c.
	Fresh spare ribs, 7 ¹ c.
i,	Balogna, head cheese and liver
i, cof	sausage, 5c.
f	Pigs' feet, 5c.
à.	Corned beef, 5c.
	Cudahy's and Swift's rexolene and
17. 19	catosuet, 3-pound cans, 23c; 5-pound
e	cans, 35c; 10-pound cans, 65c.
le he hy	Remember we are selling bread at 2c
6	per loaf. HAYDEN BROS.,
	Providers for the people.

WITH CORPSES ON SLED3.

General Cook Describes the Trip for Relief of domest ike Miners.

the owner of a building, the contractor and mechanics, to have an established scale of wages, as the owner will know what his building will cost him and the contractor will know how to figure the work. "This snow and wind is a ray of spring sunshine compared to the weather I faced in the heart of the Rocky mountains when I "I would further say that the brick con-tractors and bricklayers were the first to introduce arbitration in our city, since which headed the relief expedition for the Homestake miners," said General George W. Cook time arbitration has become the principal mode of settling all difficulties or differ of Chicago at the Millard yesterday. The general was mayor of Leadville, Colo., in 1886 and wears a \$1,500 gold medal as reward for his bravery upon that occasion. Continuing he said: "It was in March, 1886, that the people of Leadville re-ceived news that ten prospectors were buried under a snowslide in their cabins 200 feet from flomestake peak, which was 14,000 feet above sea level and a locality of per-petual snow and blinding blizzards. A man petual show and blipding blizzards. A man named Wallace dreamed it and became so impressed with his dream that he started out for the spot on snow shoes. He re-turned in a few days nearly dead and hoarsely whispered that his dream was realized and that the snow was so deep that the cabins could not be found. He knew the topography of the country and was a man of veracity. So a relief expedition was promptly fitted out. It was generally known that ten young men were prospecting up near the peak and they had many friends in Leadville. Nearly every mine in the biz camp shut down, and over 3,000 men volunteered to go to the rescue. Cad Davis of the Herald Democrat was believe at a meating called to take stars chairman at a meeting called to take steps for organization. I was elected captain of the expedition, and with 150 picked men prepared for the journey. We left the train at Malta, and buckled on snow shoes for a hard walk over eighteen miles of snow-crusted mountain grades and canons. It was 359 below zero without exaggeration. The snow drifted in massive banks and the wind cut our faces like whip lashes. We made the ascent, and finally, after a hard trip, fraught with privation, suffering and a heroic display of manly courage on the part of the men, I reached the spot where the cabin's were supposed to be. Out of 150 men who started with me only eighty-two reached the summit. The balance were compelled to abandon the trip. The snow drift which had buried the cabins was forty-three feet deep, and notwithstanding the fact that many of us had our faces, noses, hands and feet frozen more or less, we commenced to sink a shaft in the snow to rescue the in prisoned miners. Finally after twenty-six hours' search we found the cabin in which the poor unfortunates were burled. All ten of the men were dead. They were wrapped in their blankets and laid in their bunks. The bodies presented a sickening sight. They were badly crushed. Their skin looked exactly as though parbolled and wherever it was touched it pealed off. Many of the rescuing party, whose stomachs were weak from scarcity of provisions, vomited violently at the sight. Finally the bodies were carried the sight. I many the boules were carried in their rude shrouds and lifted to the top of the snow banks, where crude sleds were speedily made and the homeward much be-gun. In the descent of the mountain with the sleds it was necessary to proceed in a zig-zag manner with ropes 200 feet in length. Our men were suffering intensely with the cold, but after we reached timber line the cold, but after we reached timber line the progress was more satisfactory and at last, forty hours after the ascent, the entire party reached Malta, where we found a second relief expedition starting out to see what had become of us. I will never forget that weird trip by moon-light down the mountain, with the ten dead miners wrapped in the blankets and tied to the sicds. It was a graesome picture. The members of the relief expedition all on snow shoes acting as a funeral escort, while the shoes acting as a functal expedition all of show shoes acting as a functal escort, while the men, half frozen by their long exposure, tot-tered along like heroes until the train was reached. When we all got to Leadville over 10,000 people were congregated at the depot to greet us. A few days later the dead were buried. Such impressive obsequies were probably never held in Leadville before after. The ten niners were placed on a huge transfer wagen, which had been trans-formed into a huge catafaique for the occasion. Sixteen horaes, eight of them back and added of them black and eight of them gray, drew the funeral car. Four thousand miners fol-lowed the corpses to their final resting place in Everyteen comptery, and the citizens of Leadville raised a popular subscription of \$5,000 and erected a monument in memory of the unfortunate men who word buried alive in a temb of snow."

THEY PREFER UNION HELP No Use in Freezing. Not by any means if you can buy a heavy overcoat for \$1.50. A better one for \$2.00. An Irish frieze for \$2.50. One with a cape, \$3,50. Organized Labor and Standard Wages the \$12.00 overconts for \$5.00. This is the biggest snap we or any other clothing house ever of-Best for All Concerned. fered. It includes overcoats or ulsters made of melton, beaver, chinchilia, ker-sey, shetland, etc. You can take your choice for \$5.00. It will pay you to buy BUILDERS AND TRADERS IN SYMPATHY one of them on speculation, as a pawn-broker will loan you more than \$5.00 on Delegates Elected to the National Convention-Central Labor Union Will one of them. Discuss the Depot Proposition Other goods we are closing out. and Elect Officers. Men's warm felt mufflers, 9c.

Heavy leather gloves or mitts, 25c. Polka dot mufflers, 9c. The organization of Builders and Traders Scotch caps, heavy, 15c. of Omaha, which came into existence four 50c, 75c and \$1,00 caps, choice 25c. years ago, includes in its membership the \$1.25 extra heavy buckskin shirts 50c. principal contracting builders in the city. 75c undershirts 25c and has for its objects and purposes the uni-Boys' overcoats 69c. fication of those engaged in the art and trade Working pants 39c Men's full suits \$2.00, etc. Finer goods proportionately low. THE GLOBE COTHING CO., of building. They have commodious rooms on the second floor of the New York Life insurance building, and hold sessions at 11 o'clock each day for the purpose of acting

115 S. 16th street, opposite Boston store. P. S.-Fur overcoats, duck and leather coats at ± price.

The Schlitz is open today.

Children's high button overshoes 50c.to \$1.25, Wm. N. Whitney, 103 S. 15th st. union labor upon all work. In speaking of labor organizations President Smith said to

Bot Springs, Ark., Without Change, On and after January 20 the Missouri Pacific railway will run a through sleeping car from Omaha to Hot Springs, dolomon's temple, where the workmen were Sivided into three classes, namely: Masters Ark., without change via Kansas City Fort Smith and Little Rock, leaving Omaha daily at 10 p.m. For further in-formation, rates, etc., call at depot, 15th or overseers, fellow-crafts and apprentices. The work of these men was the admiration of their own age and time as well as all sucand Webster streets, or city ticket ofcceding generations, even to the present fice, N. E. corner 18th and Farnam.

THOMAS F. GODFREY, ILLIPPI, P. & T. A. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

The Schlitz is open today.

The Rush to Call:ornia

s so great nowadays that one is apt to imagine all the world and his wife are headed for the Pacific coast. Whereas "I find in all my dealings as a contractor that it pays all employers of labor to use union labor wherever it can be obtained, as in my dealings I have always found the they're not. Travel to Chicago still maintains goodly proportions, especially unions willing to deal fairly with all men, if the employer shows a disposition to be fair the Burlington's share of it.

The Burlington's trains (they're vestibuled and gas lighted) leave for Chicago at 9:45 a. m., 4:45 p. m. and 7:02 p. m. All three carry sleepers and free chair cars, and two-the first two-have din-"In these times of depression I advocate and would advise the men in all trades to stand up for the standard wages, even if i

ing cars. City Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam St.

The Schlitz is open today.

Women's \$2.00 high button overshoes now \$1.75. Wm. N. Whitney, 103 S.15 st.

and might cause numberless strikes and disaffections among craftsmen and em-For interrupting you, but you may possibly be going east. If so, there are a couple of trains you should really bear "In the city of Chicago in 1872-3, where I was living at the time and working on the in mind. These are "Northwestern scaffold, and was getting \$5 per day, when the panic of 1873-4 struck this country, by Line" Nos. 6 and 2, leaving union depot daily at 4:05 and 6:30 p. m., respectively, arriving in Chicago at 8:15 and 9:30 next the union men not standing solidiy together, our wages were cut and re-cut until they reached \$1.50 per day. And when times commenced to improve again, it took a great many years to get wages back to 50 cents morning

City ticket office, No. 1401 Farnam st. The Schlitz is open today.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Matters Discussed by the Executive Committee Yesterday Afternoon.

The executive committee of the Commertial club met in regular session yesterday afternoon and transacted the usual grist of routine business. C. F. Weller, chairmanelect, occupied the post of honor at the head of the table. Secretary Drexel submitted the names of S. E. Howell, Rev. W. P. Hetlings, Major Clarkson, J. F. Harris and F. E. Ballard for active membership. The lemen were unanimously elected. It

Whitney's Cash Shoe Sale.

Plumbing Department Affairs.

adouted:



Forced to Shut Down.

NINE HUNDRED MEN STRIKE IN IOWA

Some of the Operators Agree to the Demands of the Men and Thus Prevent a More Extended Walkout-Other Labor Troubles,

DES MOIXES, Jan. 23 .- The miners in ten of the largest mines in this district, numbering about 900, are idle today. They are out on a strike. The difference between the operators and miners is but 15 cents a ton. Three operators have agreed to pay the price demanded and the men are at work. At a mass meeting yesterday, at which 1,500 miners were represented, it was deaded not to accept the 25 per cent reduction demanded by the operators. Resolutions were adopted, however, agreeing to accept a 10 per cent reduction. The Trades assembly of Des Moines and the Federation of Labor of this district agreed to stand by the miners in any action taken, and this morning a strike was ordered in all mines where the compromise had not been accepted.

Lehigh to Discharge Men.

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 .- A notice was saued by General Manager Voorhees to the heads of departments of the Lehigh Valley instructing them not to employ any more nen unless absolutely necessary, and calling attention to the fact that the ranks were badly crowded and intimating they will be speedily depleted by discharges.

Will Cio e the Mines.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23 .- At the annual meet ing of the Brotherton Mining company today, it was decided to close the mine at Ironwood and allow it to fill with water. The Failway tracks will be torn up. The Failway tracks will be torn up. The Brotherton mine produced \$0,000 tons an-nually. It cannot be operated at a profit unless ore brings \$4 per ton.

Will Call Out the Militia.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 23 .- The strikers are quiet today, but the trouble is expected tomorrow, when the company will attempt to run cars with nonunion men. If the police are unable to cope with the strikers the militia, now in readiness, will be called out.

Accepted the Cut.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 23 .- The 1,200 employes of the potteries have accepted a reduction of 25 per cent in wages. The object was a cut so as to meet Pittsburg competition.

Will Not Accept a Reduction. COLUMBUS, Jan. 23 .- Enough is known t

say that the Ohio miners refuse to accept a reduction by about 500 majority. They are

The Schlitz is open today.

fle Was Acquitted.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 23 .- A special to the Post from Knoxville says: John Shea, the wealthy railroad contractor, who shot and killed Walker Mills, a prominent negro politician at Saturday's cleetion, was discharged from costody today, he proving it was a case of self-defense. The negros think the prelimi-nary hearing a sort of take.

The Schlitz is open today.



Why Thousands of Families Owe Their Health to Paine's Celery Compound.



Thousands of persons are suffering] from no definite disease, but are tired, worn out, weak and nervous.

To meet the needs of just such overworked, over-anxious men and women whose nerves are shuttered and their blood grown thin and impure, Paine's celery compound is prescribed. It is the greatest remedy the world

has over known for fatigue of mind and body, for sleeplessness, debility and all complaints arising from depressed vitality. It restores the functions of the diges-

tive organs, strengthens the mental and physical powers, relieves the duliness and drowsiness of nervous weakness. "Ten nights are required to repair one night's loss of sleep," says an adage.

But nothing so calms and soothes the nerves as Paine's celery compound, or so surely brings sound, dreamless sleep during which the daily loss of nervous energy is replaced and the exhausted issues repaired.

For men and women subjected to the normous strain of social life, or spendthrifts of vitality through any form of dissipation, nothing will save them from complete breakdown like Paine's

celery compound.

Paine's celery compound is the out-come of a long life devoted to incessant scientific study of diseases of the important organs of the body and their dependence upon the nervous system. No less an eminent scientist than Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL: D., profess-

or in the Dartmouth college medical school, first prepared Paine's celery compound, the great remedy that has cured so many thousands sick, nervous and enteebled men and women throughout the country.

Paine's celery compound supplies the tired system all it needs in the way of food for nerves and blood. Rheumatism is relieved when every

other means fails. In all wasting diseases recovery beomes a simple, easy matter when the strength is kept up by Palne's celery compound and the nerves and vital or-

gans receive in abundance the food they *aemand* The foundation of recovery from dis-eases which attack special organs is laid by the utmost attention to the nutritition of the who'e body. No nutritive agent was ever discovered that will feed aching nerves and brain, and restore the

natural functions of the vital organs, like Paine's celery compound. Well nourished bodies, well fed brains, sound sleep, health and strength, have come to thousands from Paine's celery compound

Mr. J. H. Engle is a prominent mer-chant in the beautiful town of Humburg. Iowa. His reputation is too high to permit of his recommending a prepara-tion unless it has superior merit. Read what he says of the great good Paine's celery compound has done him and his family

"I feel it my duty." he writes, "to say a good word for Paine's celery compound. I have suffered for a number of years from neuralgia, and tried many different medicines without relief. Finally I was induced to try Paine's celery combound. After using nine bottles I am in better health than I have been for many years.

"My wife and children have also been. using the compound with marked bene-fit to all of them."

The picture above is of Mr. Engle and his family. They have had the same experience as thousands of others.

BEST POWER for Corn and Feed Mills, Baling Hay, Running Separators, Creamerics, &c.

OTTO GASOLINE ENGINES

Stationary or Portable.

8 to 20 H. P.

1 to 50 H. P.



Beg Pardon still in session.

In accordance with a request from Dr. Duryca, the use of the council chamber was granted for this evening for a mass meeting to consider the question of providing assistance for the unemployed.

Resolutions commendatory of ex-City Clerk Groves were adopted and ordered placed on the records and an engrossed copy presented Mr. Groves.

Specht introduced a resolution calling on the police to remove all dice and nickel-inthe-slot machines from cigar and news stands and saloons, and that phonograph instruments be licensed. Referred to committee on police.

Weigher Webber's bond, with D. Hibber and H. Bousse as sureties, was referred

back for correction. The committee having charge of the ordinance providing for the election of coun-climen to fill vacancies reported that there was no need for such an ordinance, as a concurrent resolution was all that would be necessary. Adopted.

The committee reported in favor of re-ferring the resolution of Steel, complaining of the Fourth ward assessor, to the county commissioners. Assessor Carpenter was roundly roasted by the councilmen, Wheeler moving that the council declare itself as in favor of the resolution. The report will go to the commissioners.

The bond of City Engineer Rosewater, in the sum of \$25,000, with G. W. Lininger and John Rush as surctices, was approved.

For Leasing the "Winspear Triangle." The comptroller was instructed to advertise for bids for leasing the "Winspear

triangle" for the ensuing year. A motion to pay the city taxes for paying adjoining the city hall from the city hall fund brought out a protest from Wheeler, who was opposed to thus using the fund as long as there was any other way in which it could be expended.

Hascall insisted that the council had put up storm doors and a flagstaff in attempting to use up the money, and thought the public would justify the council in transferring it, even if such action was technically illegal.

Wheeler carried his point. The following ordinances were read a first and second time: To widen Maple first and second time: To widen Maple street from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-first avenue; to grade Hickory from Fifth to Sixth street; to approve the plans for re-pairing the Eleventh street viaduet and ordering the work done; to amend the bill posting ordinance; to establish new fire

The following ordinances were read third time and passed: Appropriation or-dinance; to pay for repairing wooden side-walks; ordering grading of dirt banks which have been declared a nuisance.

YESTERDAY'S DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

Could Not Concede All Bruner Asked-La. boring with the Mayor.

The democratic caucus yesterday afternoon was "a corker" in its way. It was preceded by a forencon session, at which Howell, Hascall, Holmes, Cahn and Parker were present, and ways and means for getting the tenth member were discussed.

At the 2 o'clock meeting those present were the members already mentioned and Burkley, Lomiy, Elsasser, McAndrews and T. C. Bruner, the latter appearing as the representative of his republican brother. Charles.

It speedily transpired that Bruner wanted the earth.

He insisted that before the Bruner vote would be cast for the confirmation of the slate made up by the democrats that slate must contain the names of Savillo for health commissioner, Duncan for plumbing in-spector, Cowgili for city electrician and oudenberg for boller inspector, all of which Soudenberg for boller inspector, all of which names have been sent in by tha mayor. The others were disposed to rebel against this manifest de-sire on the part of Bruner to own the Board of Health, and for two hours there was a wordy wrangle. Bruner was obudrate and would listen to nothing short of accept-ance of his term. This left nothing for the demograph but to induce the mayor to ance of his term. This left nothing for the temportats but to induce the mayor to change some of the other appointments, and a committee was appointed to wait on the executive and see what he would do. This committee was constituted of Howell. Holmes, Caba and Parker, and they labored with the payor

Have You Asthma?

Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., will mail a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure free to any sufferer. He advertises by giving it away. Never fails to give instant relief in worst cases and cures where others fail. Name this paper and send your name and address for a free trial package.

Misses' buckle arctics 65c to 90c. Wm.

ences between employer and employe in this section of the country, and at no time in the was decided to admit ministers to honorary history of our city has there existed such pleasant relations between employer and employes as has existed since the introduc membership.

tion of this mode of settlement." At a meeting of this association held a few days ago Messrs, Richard Smith and A. J. Vierling were both elected as delegates to the national convention of builders which will convene in Boston February 13 next.

Will Discuss the Depot Proposition. It is expected that the meeting of the Omaha Central Labor union this evening will bring out a full attendance of the mem-

bers, as considerable business of importance will come up for action. The question re-garding the proposition of the Metropolitan Union depot company was left over from the special meeting held last week, to be acted

upon at the next regular meeting. Aside from this important question the meeting this evening. The candidates election of officers will take place at the for president are very numerous and a good Men's, women's, misses' and children's lively struggle will most likely take place in the selection of this officer. If President oots and shoes at 10, 20, 30 and 40 per Hartley had not left the city it is quite ent discount. WM. N. WHITNEY, 103 So. 15th st. probable that he would have been re-elected without much opposition, but as he has resigned to take a position in Washington it leaves the field open to all, Ex-President Schupp is The Schlitz is open today.

open to all. Ex-President Schupp is spoken of as Hartley's successor, as is also Herbert Boyle of the elevator conductors. Frank Heacock's friends think he has a good chance for the position, but Frank says he would rather be one of the rank and file. It is said a dark horse will be bronght out from among the building trades and that all the The plumbing inspector and his assistant are resting on their oars, waiting for the council to either confirm their appointments or knock them out and make room for some body else in their places. This is the dull time of the year in that building trades delegates will support the new man. If this should be the case it would department, and it was the intention of the be the dark horse against the field. At any rate a lively tussic is likely to take place in the selection of the next president of the Omaha Central Labor union. The new con-stitution which was adopted two weeds ago plumbing inspector to utilize it in preparing a set of diagrams in compliance with the recently passed plumbing ordinauce, showing the arrangement of all plumbing in the school buildings and other public strucgives the president more power than hereto-fore and makes the office more sought after. Instead of the committees being elected at tures, but the necessary book for that purpose had not been provided, and the in-Instead of the committees being elected at the meeting as provided by the old con-stitution the president now has the ap-pointment of all committees. For re-cording secretary Mr. R. H. Jenness seems to be in the lead so far with several other candidates in the field. The office of vice president is not much sought for, and no can-didates have as yet been mentioned. There spector will not have the authority to order it until his appointment is confirmed Under the old system it would have been the duty of the building inspector to provide all nec-essary books and stationery, but now he is relieved of that responsibility, and no book is forthcoming. The new system will pro-vide for the keeping of a complete diagram fidates have as yet been mentioned. There is a very strong sentiment in favor of August Beerman for chairman of the committee on and record of plumbing in all buildings hereafter to be erected, and it will be organization, and it is quite probable that he will be appointed to this position no matmade sufficiently retroactive to include all schools, hotels and public buildings. The record will be kept in the office of the Board

ter who is chosen as the head of the union. Thousands sink into an early grave for want of a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This great remedy would have saved them.

Misses' \$1.75 high button overshoes now \$1.35 to \$1.50. Wm.N. Whitney.103 S.15 st

Winter Winds Have no terrors for Burlington Route

travelers. Water and weather proof cars and vestibuled trains place them beyond the play of the elements.

Magnificent daily service to Chicago Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Dead wood and Hot Springs. Tickets, berths, time tables and advertising matter at 1324 Farnam street. W. F. VAILL, Agent.

Men's arctics 90c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Wm N. Whitney, 103 So. 15th st.

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"The Renaissance of Art" will be the subect of the address of Mr. W. S. Curtiss efore the Chautauqua college, on Thursday

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ELIXIN OF DEAL TY AN external tonic for the skin. Creates natural, rosy, plump chacks, gives the glow of childhood to an old facs. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. SPECIAL LOTION NO, 1-Guaranteed to cure any case of Pimples, Blackheads or Skin Disease. Price \$1.00.

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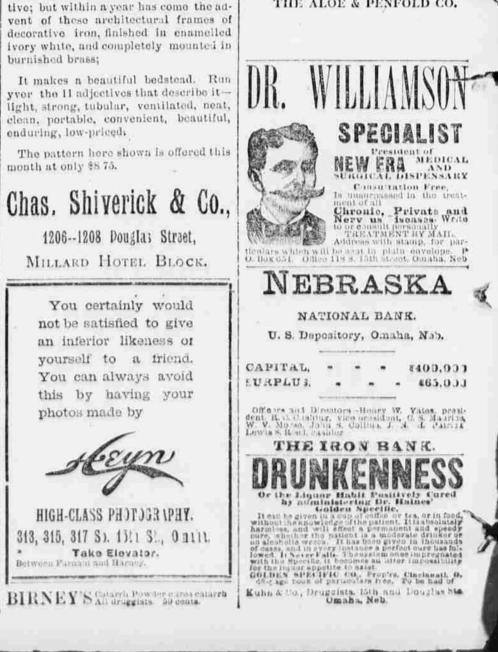
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