## COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT ALL THREE WANT THE HEAD

MINOR MENTION.

Miss Julia Walker is in Shenandoah. Fred Hill is in Minnesota on a fishing

W. W. Loomis departed for Muneapolis last evening. Berry boxes, baskets, bee supplies Younkerman. Josiah Danforth has returned from Si-

J. M. Hart and wife will go to Lake Preston this week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grason, 1927 Avenue J, a little girl.

Hon, John Y. Stone and Smith McPherson were in the city yesterday. Patronize the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, Tel. 157. Three wagons.

Earl Green returned yesterday from a short visit at his home in Fairbury, Neb.

Large front room and alcove furnished; without board; also side room. 221 South Seventh street.

last night upon a charge of intoxication and disturbing the peace. Mayor Carson yesterday gave instructions to the police to close all saloons promptly at 12 o'clock each night. The order was en-

forced last night. be made for a picuic the following Thurs-

R. N. Whittiesey went to Nebraski City yesterday for the pupose of gauging a couple of steamboats that will ply on the Missouri river during the present season and while the exposition lasts. The work came within the scope of his duties as inspector of cus-

James Ketterman, a junk dealer, was ar-James Ketterman, a junk dealer, was ar-rested yesterday for maintaining a nuisance on his premises. Ketterman had gathered a large quantity of old bones and had con-structed a pyramid that was very unsightly and noisome. He refused to comply with the request of his neighbors to remove the bores and they appealed to the police for

C. B. Ylavi company, temale remedy. Medteal consultation free Wednesday, Health book furnished, 326-327-328 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 520.

Couches in valour, \$6.75, at Durfee Furnt-ture company, 265 and 207 Broadway.

WILL TEAR DOWN THE FIRE TRAP.

Council Concludes to Condemn the

Old Western Hotel Building. The city council met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock as a committee of the whole for the purpose of considering several matters Monday night. One thing referred was the petition of property owners and residents on East Broadway, asking the council to condown and have torn down the old Western making a thorough investigation inside and out, decided that the petitioners were entitled to have their prayer granted, that the old pile was a menace to surrounding prop-erty and was generally unfit for any useful purpose, and decided to recommend its de-

The building was built nearly forty years ago, when the chief portion of the town was east of Main street, and the hotel was a con-spicuous structure and a profitable piece of In course of time its patronage ome other smooth work succeeded in getting an eastern capitalist to loan a large amoun of money upon the old structure. The mort-gage finally found its way into the possession of a New Hampshire bank, where it is still held. The building has long been a very unsightly pile, and danger from fire has made it a menace to surrounding property, causing a heavy advance in insurance It will be pulled down at once and the lot cleared off.

The council also considered the two or-dinances that John W. Paul has been asking had converted the big open ditch into a closed sewer. The two ordinances were connected, but one was asking for the right to lay street car tracks on all of the streets of the city in the name of the Council Bluffs Traction company. Mr. Paul was not pres-ent to advocate his interests and both ordinances were laid on the table

W. N. Johnson, representing the American Telegraph and Long Distance Telephone tompany of lowa, was before the committee to urge the recommendation of a franchise to open an office and pass through the city The matter had been pretty thoroughly dis-russed previously and the committee voted to recommend the granting of the franchise. A committee, composed of Graham, Sayles and Casper, was appointed to draw an or-dinance and submit it to the council.

We want all the good farm loans we can get; 6 per cent interest and a small com-mission. No delay for the money. We want your fire and tormado insurance on farm, town or city property. Best of com-panies represented. Lougee & Lougee, 235

Derthick Club and Rossini.

The Derthick club held its regular fortnightly meeting last night, and considered Rossini and his work. The program was very interesting. It follows:

Characterization of Rossini.

Van Claracterization of Rossini. Characterization of Rossini.....Van Cleve W. S. Rigdon.

Quartet—Tyrolese Chorus (William Tell)

Mesdames Simons and Mullis, Messrs, Rigdon and Thickstun.

Tarantelia (Soiree Musical) — Rossini
Miss Pearle Chamberlin. Rossini
Cujus Animam (Stabat Mater) — Rossini
Myselames Mullis and Simons.

Overture to William Tell. — Rossini
Miss Nora McCabe and Miss Reed
Sextet From Lucia—What From Vengeance — Donizetti
Mesdames Wadsworth and Mullis, Messrs.

Treynor, Rigdon, Simms and Thickstun.
Analyses, by Van Cleve, Read by I. M.

Treynor.

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The council had its attention called to the case brought against G. C. Pullman to col-

ad falling link c'eansed, purified, and beauti

uce Luxuriant Hair," mailed free.

County Gets a Mandamus Against the Recalcitant Assessor.

CALLS ON HIM TO GIVE UP THE TAX BOOKS

Writ Made Returnable July 1, When the Merits of the Controversy Will Be inquired into by Judge Smith.

Yesterday City Assessor Harrin was served with a writ of mandamus from Judge Smith Mrs. A. Ehrenstein and son, Arthur, left of the district court. The writ was the or Sioux City last evening. They expect to result of the resolution passed by the Board of County Supervisors just before adjournment on Saturday evening, directing the county attorney to take legal proceedings David Busha of Streetsville was arrested against the assessor to compel him to turn over to the county auditor the assessmen books, which he had refused to do until the board had allowed his claim of \$1,400 for making the present year's assessment. County Attorney Saunders followed the in-The Loyal Temperance army will meet at the home of Mrs. Esaucy, 351 Scott street, the home of Mrs. Esaucy, 351 Scott street, yesterday morning. The petition is filed in Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock. A good attendance is desired, as arrangements are to be made for a picnic the following Thursblank assessment books were turned over & Co the booke to the city council for its con-sideration as a board of equalization, and. The wat the petition alleges, he now recuses to turn them over to the county auditor, as the law where it was necessary to requires. Judge Smith issued the writ and set the date of hearing for July 1. The writ commands Hardin to appear in court on that date and show cause why he should will CELEBRATE Judge Switch be hooked. not turn over the books.

Hardin yesterday gave a detailed account of his controversy with the county board, and is confident that when his side of the tained, although he expects to be obliged to

relinguish the books.
"The bills I have put in to the county, said he. "have been uniformly less than the sessors' fees in other cities in the the size of Council Bluffs. I have taken pains to write to the auditors and assessors in various cities for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of the fees of the city

assessor. In Sioux City he has drawn \$3,600 for the same work I have charged \$2,400 will be carried out in the afternoon. for. The same is true in Dubuque, Burling-ton and a number of other cities the size of arranged: Cricket game, between picked Council Bluffs. The fees I have asked have teams: 100-yard foot race, open to all; 100-yard foot race for men over 15; three-legged Council Bluffs. The fees I have asked have i the exception of one year when the assessor only asked \$1,700. That assessment was so full of errors that it cost the board about \$3,000 to correct it. Every other year per-sonal property only is assessed, and for this that were referred at the meeting on last work the allowance has been \$1,200 or \$1,300. and in the other years, when both personal and real estate property has been assessed, the fees have been \$2,400. Last year I put in a bill for \$1,300 for making the personal domn and have torn down the old Western assessment. The board cut it down to \$900. house, a tumble-down array of old buildings I objected and showed that it could not be located at 304-308. The councilmen, after done properly for less. During the controersy I also called attention to the fact that he law requires the county auditor furnish me with plats showing the location and giving the owners' names of all the prop-erty in the township, and intimated that un-

less my bill was allowed I would insist upon this feature of the law being complied with. The board discovered that it would cost about \$3,000 to have these plats made, and we com-promised by the board restoring \$300 of the amount taken from my bill. I went ahead this year with the understanding that there outgrew its original proportions, and an addition was built. It was not long until another addition was made. It changed hande frequently and a majority of the owners found it advisable to build additions, until it finally reached its present proportions. For month of May. When I learned on Saturday finally reached its present proportions. For month of May, When I learned on Saturday twenty years scarcely a dollar's worth of that my bill was to be cut squarely in two repair work has been done upon it. W. W. I took advantage of the only recourse I had Bilger was its last owner. It came into his and notified the board that I would hold the possession during the real estate boom of books until my bill was allowed. In my 1886-7. Bliger procured a fine architect's controversy with the board one of the mem-drawing of the building, and with the aid of numerous affidavits signed by himself and would do the work for a good deal less than tort that I could get men to sit on the board at 50 cents a day. I told the members of the board that if it was necessary to make a gen-eral cut in the salaries of the county officers I would not object to bear my there, ization, is in a fight over the assessment but I did object to being the only one to of the city's corporations. The stres, rail-

lowed, it would be impossible to make a city assessment. Instead of one year, it would to have passed granting him the right to lay take two years to do the work. Under the figures, which were merely nominal and not had converted the him converted the him converted to the convert

time set for hearing the mandamus case."

WILL NOT SPRINKLE THE STREET.

City Council Declines to Appropriate Money for Lower Broadway. The question of whether the new macadam work on Lower Broadway should be sprinkled during the summer was discussed at great length by the city council at the meeting last night. The matter came before the cured a number of the teamsters doing the greatest amount of heavy hauling over the street had expressed their willingness to contribute to The Pusey & Thomas Abstract and Loan the sprinkling fund, and that several of the company removed from Merriam block to South Omaha packing house teamsiers had offered to contribute \$10 each to the fund. Wickham explained that while his bond required him to keep the street in repair for a year it did not require him to sprinkle it. He declared if the street was sprinkled at propriation of any more money for the street and Wickham called their attention to the fact that it was poor business policy to in-vest \$11,000 in a piece of work and let it be

The pay roll of the Indian Creek work was

case brought against G. C. Pullman to collect poll tax, which was dismissed by the lect poil tax which was dismissed by the gram.)—Receiver Jonathan W. Brown of the ling street intersections. The matter was city. The notification was in the form of a Sioux National bank has received from the sent to the finance committee. cost bill of \$12.75, which was ordered paid. the settlement with Contractor Wickham for the lower Breadway macadam. The joint committee from the council and county board submitted its report of the settlement made by which the city's portion of the final cost was shown to be \$1,999.90. The report was

for one year was accepted, in lieu of the 16 per cent held back . County Auditor Matthews sent in a com munication asking the assistance of the city in the fight with Assessor Hardin. City Attorney Hazelton stated that as the matter

had been taken into the courts it was beyond the jurisdiction of the city.

The report of the committee of the whele concerning the condemnation of the old Western house and the disposition of Mr. Paul's Indian creek ordinances was submitted and approved.

The question of passing an ordinance re-Union Pacific Railway company to lay its tracks on Tenth avenue from Sixth street to Main, in compliance with requests of the

WILL FORCE HARDIN'S HAND Harvester company and others for additional trackings, was discussed at great length. The trackage, was decreased at great length. The railroad company already has the right to lay two tracks on the street, but some of the alderman found that the ordinance might confer the privilege of laying four tracks. This fear was removed by explanations from City Attorney Hazelton and the ordinance was passed all interested property owners. was passed, all interested property owners

having assented to the change.
The council extended its thanks to Superinendent H. W. Rothert of the lows School or the Deaf for his recent entertainment of be members at the institution A resolution was introduced and referred to the Committee on streets and alleys ordering Third street brought to grade from Fifteenth to Nineteenth streets.

City Engineer Tostevin presented some changes and amendments to the general specifications for sidewalk construction. The changes were unimportant, but the city at-torney decided the bids called for by adverorney decided sement to be filed by June 28 could not be

ased upon the new specifications.

The alley in block 11, Stutsman's second ad ition, was ordered brought to grade. Residents of Fairview avenue asked to have the atreet brought to permanent grade. Their petetition was referred.

Residents in the vicinity of Cockran park sked the city to purchase seventeen feet on South Twenty-second street from Broadway to the park, for the purpose of widening the street and making a handsome approach to the park. The strip of land to be pur-chased will cost \$125. The matter was re-ferred to the committee of the whole for in-The committee on printing reported in

for printing 4,000 new city warrants, permission to dig up the paving on streets where it was necessary to hunt for lost stop

WILL CELEBRATE JUBILEE DAY.

Britishers of Sioux City Have a Pro gram of Sports for June 22. SIOUX CITY, June 14 .- (Special.) -On June

22 several hundred Britishers and persons of English, Irish, Scotch or Weisn parentage of this and adjoining towns will join to celebration of Queen Victoria's jubilee anniversary in this city. Extensive preparations are being made for the event. The forenoon will be devoted to oratorical and musical exercises. At noon the celebrators will lunch at Riverside park, where an athletic program race; sack race; 100-yard foot race for boys 18; swimming race; fat men's race, 100 yards, for contestants weighing 225 pounds or over; boat race; long jump; hop, skip and jump open to all; hop, skip and jump, for men over 45; tug of war between teams representing different nationalities; potato rare, girls' race, Suitable prizes and acuveuirs will be given to the successful contestants in the various events.

READY TO BEGIN TO INVESTIGATE

Legislative Committee on State In stitutions Gets to Work. DES MOINES, June 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The legislative committee on investigation of state institutions met here today to plan for its work. The committee consists of Senator T. D. Healy of Fort Dodge chester and Claude R. Porter of Centerville. Senator Healy was elected chairman and Repbe the most exhaustive of the kind ever made in the state. The committee is in favor of the plan of governing the institutions hold the through a single state board, and will proba-in my bly recommend this change in the laws to the next legislature.

> COMPLAIN OF HIGH ASSESSMENTS Moines Corporations

with the City. DES MOINES, June 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The city council, as a board of equalsuffer. The law unfortunately makes no dis-tinction between the township and city as-sessors. It calls for the payment of \$2 a cay for each. If the law was literally fol-had their assessments increased by the assessors from 100 to 400 per cent, and the after he pays the expenses of his assistants. It is absolutely necessary for him to keep a horse and buggy and here livery teams to get over the ground in time. get over the ground in time.
"I expect to turn over the books, and believe the matter will be compromised before

FIND A CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA

Results of Experiments Conducted by Railrond Companies. DUBUQUE, Ia., June 14.-It has been shown by experiments at many places in

Iowa, under the supervision of the freight officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway companies, that hog cholera can be Generally the disease is not prevalent council in the form of a proposition from in the summer, but a large quantity of poor Contractor Wickham to guaranty he spripk-ling of the track during the summer if the are found daily. These companies have on city would pay \$75 toward the cost. In the file in their offices scores of letters from hog course of his explanation he announced that raisers throughout the northwest showing throughout the northwest showing that their efforts to cure and prevent hog cholera have been signally successful.

Sloux City's Immense Area SIOUX CITY, June 14 .- (Special.) -- Superintendent Kratz, in his annual report to the Board of Education, makes the following interesting statement; "But few of our citizens appreciate the difficulties which con-front the Board of Education in its attempts to furnish school accommodations to widely scattered residents of this city 'magnificent distances.' When it is re called that New York City, with its nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants, covers less territory than Sloux City, some idea may be formed of the difficulties to be overcome in placing placing schools within the reach of all our children.

Honorary Degree for Prof. Kratz. SIOUX CITY, June 14 .- (Special Telegram. Superintendent H. E. Kratz of the Sloux City schools, has received from Robert Palmer, president of the Society of Science, Letters and Art of London, a diploma of membership in the organization with the degree of Fellow of the Society of Science. The honor is due to Prof. Kratz's prominence in the investigation and pro study matters as a part of school work.

Paying a Dividend to Depositors. SIOUX CITY, June 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Receiver Jonathan W. Brown of the ost bill of \$12.75, which was ordered paid. comptroller of the currency about \$100,000. The council spent some time in discussing in checks with which he has begun the payment to depositore of the 20 per cent divi-dend ordered by the comptroller.

Boy Drowned Near Creston. CRESTON, Ia., June 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Willie Bogart, aged 12, was drowned

Find a Sack of Bottles

police last evening visited the home of the Kestners on Emmet street and unearthed a couple of macks of empty bottles, which a couple of macks of empty bottles, which were buried in the back yard of the residence. The bottles were at first surposed to have been taken from Nelson's ration at Thirtieth and Spaulding streets, but it was later learned that they came from another saloon in the neighborhood. The sacks were tied in precisely the same manner as the others found on the Kestner premises. They were taken to the police station and will be used as evidence in the trial of the Kestners.

If your hones or joints ache with rheu-matism or neuralgia, try Pill Ansemic Pink.

Difficulties in the Way of Pusion in Iowa State Campaign.

ingness to Accept If His Candidacy is Deemed Necessary-Plans of the Silver Partles.

DES MOINES, June 14 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The democratic, populist and silver republican state convention will be held here June 23 and will name a fusion ticket. The occasion will be one of the most remarkable. in the political history of the state. The three conventions are expected to bring 2,500 delegates to town. They will be called to order at the same hour, 10 a. m., in balls in different parts of the city. In addition to the regular work of organization each convention will name a committee of one from each congressional district on conference. These three committees will meet in joint session and determine the division of the ticket between the factions. The report will be acted on by each convention separately and if any one rejects it new committees will be named and a new conference held.

There will be small surprise if serious difficulties arise before an agreement is effected. A governor, lieutenant governor, sufavor of awarding a contract to Morehouse preme judge railroad commissioner, and state superintendent are to be nominated. to the assessor last January to be filed out. and, after some discussion on the subject of The democrats insist that they must name After completing his work, larrin submitted the general printing contract, the report was the candidate for governor, and it will be the general printing contract, the report was the candidate for governor, and it will be approved.

Horace Boles. Word reached the city today The water and gas companies were granted that leaves no doubt he will accept, if nomthe party who demanded to know finally whether he would accept under any circum-stances. He has stated that he would not be council then adjourned, to meet able to make such a campaign as he did in previous years, but if the party deemed his candidacy necessary, he would accept. This leaves no doubt of his nomination by the emocrats, at least.

But the silver republicans wunt the nomi-nee for governor and have been doing some wire pulling to effect a combination to throw the them. Judge W. A. Spurrier of this city is the candidate. The populists also want it, and S. H. Basher of Waterloo is their candidate. On the remainder of the ticket there are candidates in all the camps, but for supreme judge the nomination begenerally conceded to Judge L. G. Kinne the present democratic member of the su-

The managers of the fusion movement are having extreme difficulty in keeping the various elements in line. There has even been talk of making no reference to the liquor question in the platform. Such a platform would be an unheard-of thing in lows, but there are reasons for it. It is argued that the prohibitionists are generally for free silver and that they would come into the fusion if the liquor question were not touched. To this course there is strong opposition and a fight may result. It is uncertain whether each party will make a separate platform, or all will make the same leclaration, but the ticket will go on the ballot under the name of democratic.

ATTORNE TOTAL DETERMINE South Omaha News . Charles and the state of the st

At the meeting of the city council last night the fire and water committee reported in favor of an ordinance regulating the price and Representatives Frank Merrista of Man- to be paid for fire hydrants, and the price to be charged for water to private consumers. By a unanimous vote the city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance regulating these charges.

Liquor licenses were granted to Henry Krug, 186 South Twenty-first street; F. J. Frank, Twentieth and S streets; C. F. Wey nuller, 3201 Q street; Eritz Nolting, Railway venue and Madison street: Welsh & Martin 2411 N street; George W. Tierney, 406 North Twenty-fourth street. A bad washout on Twenty-third street, be

ween L and M streets, was ordered filled.

Twonty-eighth street, from H to I street, as ordered repaired by the street commis- of the local railway world. sioner, as was also H street from Twenty seventh to Twenty-eighth street.

A request to vacate the alley in block 2 Maxwell addition, was referred to the com-

mittee on streets and alleys. This block is at Twelfth and I streets, and the owner desires to erect a building in the center of the Another gas franchise ordinance was sprung on the council. After the first read-ing the judiciary committee reported in favor of its passage. The rules were suspended and the ordinance read for the second time.

The annual apprepriation ordinance was inroduced and referred to the judiciary committee. An ordinance levying a tax upon all real state and pers nal property in the city which s taxable was read for the first time and reerred to the judiciary committee for the pur-

pose of filling in the amounts. The judiciary committee reported favorably on the ordinance vacating certain streets and alleys in the northwestern part of the city for the sugar beet factory. The South Omaha Land company agrees to give a bond for \$10,000 to indemnify the city against loss arising from damages by reason of said vaca-

A long ordinance assessing special taxes up against certain property to pay for removing garbage was read and referred.

An ordinance regulating the speed of bi-cycles was read. Bicycles must be provided with bells to warn pedestrians and riding on sidewalks is prohibited. Six miles an hour

is the maximum speed. The appraisers appointed to investigate the damages to property by reason of the change of grade on Twenty-seventh street from C to F reported that no demage would accrue to the property abutting on this Building Inspector Beal reported thirteen

permits issued in May and fees to the amount of \$28.50 collected.

During May there were twenty-two births and twenty-five deaths in the city. Treasurer Broadwell reported a balance of \$37,366 in the treasury at the close of busi-

ness May 31. George Tierney was given permission to remove his salcon from 2527 N street to Iwenty-fifth and Q. Property owners asked for a fire hydrant at Thirty-ninth and Q streets and sent along

a check for \$30 to pay for same until the next levy is made. Referred to the fire and water committee.

Mayor Engor vetoed a resolution order ing crosswalks laid in the Second ward for reason that the street repair fund is austed. The mayor suggested in his exhausted. veto that no more crosswalks be ordered laid until the next levy, is made. The veto

was sustained. There will be due at the fiscal agency July 1 the sum of \$9.708 on bonds, etc., and Trezsurer Broadwell notified the council that it would be necessary to borrow \$4,200 to meet the payment. The finance committee will attend to the matter.

H. W. Reed sent in a communication ask-

ing that he be paid \$12 per month for aprink-City Clerk Carpenter was given a two weeks' vacation. Upon motion of Schultz \$800 was trans ferred from the occupation tax fund to a number of depleted funds.

Bids for the laying of permanent side walks will be advertised for by the clerk. The mayor was authorized to appoint ap is shown to be \$1 999.90. The report was grain.)—Willie Bogart, aged 12, was drowned copted and placed on file, and Wickham's this afternoon in Twelve Mile creek. The the vacating of an alley at Twenty-eighth body was recovered.

The property was accepted, in lieu of the 10 repair or cent held back.

The body was recovered.

Shot and Lead company. Mesers. Hoctor, O'Neil and Christie were appointed as the appra'sers.

Kelly offered a resolution authorizing the mayor to appoint a special committee t investigate the charges against Gartage Mass ter Lenagh as to overchirges and conduct of the employes of the garbage master's department. The mayor appointed Merers. Kelly, Caldwell and Schultz as this mittee.

Complaints were made that the privilege given livery stable keepers, allowing them to dump manure in washouts, bid been abused. Hereafter no manure will be allowed dumped in washouts in the streets without permission of the city engineer. Trainor offered a resolution Pioneer Implement company, McCormick Made only by Mercer Chemical Co., Omaha, the office of milk inspector. The mayor al-

lowed the matter to drift along to a vote and then announced that the whole mutter and then announced that the whole matter was out of order. The vote was a tie and the motion was declared lost.

A number of bills were ordered paid and gravel part of the way, but just as the pascouncil adjourned until Wednesday evening, June 30.

ELECT TEACHERS AND JANITORS. Board of Education Adopts the Com-

mittee's Recommendations. At a special meeting of the Board of Edusation held last night teachers and janitors for the coming year were elected. Forty-four elected." Of the remaining twelve, four are out on leaves of absence and two have to signed, leaving six neither elected or re-jected, but subject to further consideration by the board. Superintendent Munro and the committee on teachers could not unanimously recommend more at this time. Those elected

are:
High School-W J. Taylor principal;
Helen Seeley assistant principal; Hettle
Moore and Mary L. Ross.
Frincipals—Marion A. Thompson, High
School Annex, Anna Wells Lowell; Elste
M. Hartman, West Side; Eliza Gibb, Highland; Ruth Turner, Albright; Martha
Evans, Brown Park; Mary Scykora, Huw-

thorne.

Special Teachers—Jean Boyd Mullen, supervisor of music; Jennie Little, supervisor of drawing; J. A. Beck, supervisor of business course.

Grade Teachers—Luiu Bell, Alice Havens, Clara Davis, Hope Hornby, Mary Carnahan, Effle Samson, Jessie Stitt, Mary Novacek, Jessie A. Robirson, Julia Carney, Emma Herman, Anna Taylor, Mary B. Reed, Minnie E. Dennis, Mauline J. Lauer, Nora M. Snyder, Maud E. Thomas, Margaret O'Tool, Stella M. Cain, Mary Grest, Martha A. Widdis, Rebecca Gehon, Sara V. Taylor, Lillian Haid, Josie M. Granlich, Sophia Cleveland, Cora Gosney, Ethel McMillen, Anna Fowler and Aldera Clark.

The report further carried the recommenda.

The report further carried the recommenda. tions that Mary Elgin, Eugenie Chapman and Kate Ryan be granted leaves of absence for one year; that salaries be not fixed till a full corps of teachers is employed; that ac-tion be taken requiring teachers holding low grade certificates to take the examination in The tanitors elected were: W. J. Wyman,

Albright; J. H. Wyker, Brown park; C. Allen, Hawthorne; Paul McAuley, High school; Martin Anderson, High school fire-man; C. E. Wells, High school annex; Mrs. Sophie Hammerstom, Highland; A. N. Van sant, Lincoln; Emil Lund, Lowell, S. B. Sher wood, West Side Allen was changed from Lowell to Haw thorne school, and Lund was elected to fill the vacancy at Lowell. The election of a

fanitor for the High school annex made a place for Wells. Besides all of the old janitors there were seventeen new applicants. a boiler large enough to heat the entire school will be purchased.

The board made a levy of \$28,000 to pay

expenses for the coming school year. Magie City Gossip.

H. E. Bodie has gone to York to visit relatives for a couple of weeks. Sol Goldstrom has gone to Sioux City to attend the wedding of Mr. Becker and Miss

Sam B. Christie has gone to the Yellowstone park for a few weeks hunting and fishing.

H. M. Winslow, a Columbus business man was here yesterday looking after his property interests.

Last week 142 cars of feeder cattle were

o Nebraska points. John Jones, a resident of Sheely, came down here yesterday and engaged in a fight for which he was arrested. Yesterday afternoon Judge Christmann sent Jones up to the county jail for ten days, where he will

feast on bread and water. The police have been notified that Francis Foreman, an entisted man at Fort Crook, deserted yesterday, taking with him some of tactical maneuvers in minor tactics, the the silverware from the officers' mess. De-scriptions of the missing soldier and the (First) and Captain Hiram H. Ketchum (Se stolen property have been sent to the police in all the neighboring cities.

RAILROAD MEN GREET THE KING. Sixty Learn the Mysteries of Ak-Sar-

Ben's Court. King Ak-Sar-Ben III held a special session at his Castle last evening, the guests being a great number of the representatives There were others, but the railroaders had a good safe majority. Their numbers included men of the rail of various degrees—superintendents, general agents, city passenger agents, traveling freight and traveling passenger agents being especially prominent in the quantity and quality of candidates sent out to learn

the mysteries of the king's court. The railroad men were not a The railroad men were not allowed to grow homesick for their common occupation, not for a single minute. A handsome oil painting of an express train, which each railroader insisted was the limited train of his own road, was exhibited for their edi-fication. But there were vestibuled express trains of a more real type, and their speed was not limited except when they covered more than 180 miles an hour. There were pienty of agents to collect business for their respective routes during the entire evening and it would be difficult to say which was esteemed the most popular route. There was the overland route, the underwater route, the intermountain route, the air route, the equestrian toute and various other routes through which black diamond, big five, em-pire state and other express trains sped

stairs down to the depot platform. Landing sengers were comfortably scated in the li-brary car the short line to the infernal re-gions was reached and the best from there on was so intense that all passengers were on was so intense that all passengers were supplied with dusters and palm leaf fans. It was a late hour when the journey was at an end and the wearled travelers alighted from their train to greet his ma-Jesty, King Ak-Sar-Ben III, and to drink his very good health.

of the fifty-six teachers employed were re- IN HONOR OF THEIR INSTRICTOR Alumni's Reception to Dr. and Mrs

Doherty.

The reception tendered to Dr. and Mrs Doherty by the Alumni association of Brownell Hall last evening was one of those enjoyable occasions which linger pleasantly in the recollection. The affair was held I the Tribity parish house and in spite of the extreme warmth of the evening the house was well filled with the many friends of th S to 11 the spacious rooms were fairt thronged with guests, among whom well policeable many of the more prominent peple of the city. The evening was in ever made at home by the members of the associa tion, they were allowed to enjoy themselve n their own manner. Light refreshments were served through the evening.

Alumni Business Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the Brown ell Hall Alumni association was held at th library at the hall yesterday afternoon. Th officers elected for the ensuing year were President, Mrs. John Watkins, South Omaha vice president, Miss Ethel Davenport, Kan sas City; secretary, Miss Winifred Beasley Council Bluffs; treasurer, Miss Yates, Omaha. The address of the retiring president, Miss Osie Abbott of Lincoln, was heard with marked interest.

No honest dealer will try to sell what h knows the customer did not order and does not want. Substitution thrives for a time, but in the long run it goes to the wall.

FORT CROOK NOTES.

Mrs. Griffith arrived at the post los evening on a visit to her son, Private Alber Griffith, who is sick in the hospital. Sergeant McBurney, company F, has made application for discharge, having completed three-year enlistment. He is at presen steward in the consolidated mess of the en listed men at the post.

The committee on buildings and grounds In compliance with telegraphic instructions decided to have the new four-room addition tions from the headquarters of the army to Hawthorne school heated by steam, and Private Michael J. Fox, Second infantry, re enlisted at this station by the recruiting of ficer, will proceed to For: Keogh, Mont., reporting upon arrival to the commanding of ficer for assignment to a company.

George W. Walworth, late private of co pany D. Seventh infantry, who is at present casually at the post, accomplished quite a feat in climbing three successive times to the peak of the new steel flagstaff, the tubing at that point being less than three inches in diameter, for the purpose of adjusting and repairing the pulley and attaching the halyard.

Hospital Steward Martin, U. S. A., left the post yesterday in conformity with orders from the adjutant general's office. He has been transferred to New York to report to Captain Charles Richard, assistant surgeon, in the Army building, 39 Whitehall street, sipped to the country, eighty-six cars going for duty at his office. Steward Martin has been hospital steward since 1884, having filled that position at Fort Crook and Fort Omaha for over seven years, and his numer-ous friends hope he will be pleased with his prospective station, it being considered the best in the army. Both battalions left the post at different

hours yesterday, the First in undress un commanders, Major William M. Van Horne ond), both having sealed instructions to be opened as indicated on the envelopes at different points, meeting on the Papillion road, rapid changes of position to cover a hasty retreat or attack, in avoiding flank movements. The drill was both interesting and an exhibition of practical warfare. Lieutenant Colonel John H. Patterson acted as um-

pire. The drill occupied all the morning. There has been but one desertion at the post this month, Private Francis Foreman, company G. Since his departure Lieutenar Tredwell W. Moore, Twenty-second infantry, has missed a valuable set of sterling tableware and as Foreman was employed at Lieutenant Moore's quarters suspicion points to him. Lieutenant Moore has offered a reand commercial agents. Nearly all of the ward of \$65 for his arrest and conviction local lines were represented, the Northwest- This is additional to the usual reward of the the Union Pacific, the Missouri Pacific.

United States for apprehension and delivery the Rock Island, the Milwaukee, the Burling- of deserters. Foreman was a bright and unthe Rock Island, the Milwaukee, the Burling-ton, the Red Line and the Nickel Plate assuming soldier and well liked about the fort and this action has been a surprise every one. The investigation shows that acid was used to detect the solid from the plated ware and the thief has proved himself a master of his craft.

The remarkable improvement of the Fort Crook base ball nine is commendable and can be alone attributed to the most proficient management of Captain Charles F. medical department, and encouragement establishing its proficiency. He has author ized daily practice, at which all the player are required to attend, except when the regular duties interfere, and there are bu few who cannot be interested in their own improvement under the present management. Both officers and collsted men showing an aptitude for the national game have couraged them and this has much to do with its evident improvement. Of the eleven pire state and other express trains sped games played this season three were lost ments were served on the a la carte system and there was afterward an algorithm on Sunday at Louisville National Countries of the elevent and on Sunday at Louisville National Countries of the elevent algorithm of the elevent and on Sunday at Louisville National Countries of the elevent algorithm of the elevent and on Sunday at Louisville National Countries of the elevent algorithm of the elevent algorithm of the elevent algorithm of the elevent algorithm. tem and there was afterward an electric light pixed in each coffin.

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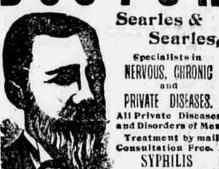
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