THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WINDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1898.

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SUES FOR A BABY'S FORTUNE	than they should have been, and also that no charge whatever has been made for the power furnished the cotton mills. It is al- leged that if the proper charges had been	CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS	the cause of education and an open insult to the patrons of the schools, R. C. IJORDAN, F. A. ISHARS,	LUMBER DEALERSMEET TODAY	Nebraska Clothing Co
	collected the liability would have been wiped		ANDREW KIEWIT. J. C. MOORE.	Nebraska Association Gathers Again for Its	exectional control of
Basis of an Action Brought in the Federal	The objections were made before Judge	Many Matters Givan Attention by the	A. W. JOHNSON, J. F. BURGESS, JAMEN B. VAN GILDER,	Annual Convention.	CNIAHA
Court.	Munger. The court would not take time to	Members Present.	JAME E VAN GILDER, GEORDING H, HESS.	Annual Convention.	
and the second	listen to the testimony, but appointed Miss Waring special examiner-in-chancery to take		There was no talkiezeept a few remarks		This is to let you know that after today our best black
ADMINISTRATOR AFTER THE REMNANTS	the evidence. When it is transcribed it will	SYMPATHY FOR SENATOR THURSTON	by Attorney V. B. Walker, representing a number of people who are patrons of the	BUSINESS AND PLEASURE IN PROSPECT.	shoes will be only three dollars and a half. This mean
	be given to the court for consideration.		Dodge street school.	•	
Charges the Father with Squander-	Rules Against City. The city lost another case in the federal	Telegram of Condolence Ordered Sent	Member Johnson make a motion also that if the council paid no extention to the pro-	Plenty of Work to Be Mingled With	our best patent leather, best Vici kid, best Titan cali
ing the Bulk of His Child's Patri-	court wherein the validity of the tax as-	and City Hall Closed on the	test the attorney of the board be instructed	Banquets, Excursions and a	best Cordovan and best American calf. They are th
mony and Asks Court's Help	sessments for filling in private property in	. Day of the Funeral_Rou- ,	to take any immediate proceeding neces- sary to enjoin the council from going ahead	Concatenation of the Hoo-Hoos,	same shoes that you can go into any shoe store mostl
in the Matter.	McCormick's addition about Twenty-ninth and Harney streets is involved. The	tine Business.	with the juil propositions This motion raised	nou-noun	and buy for 4.50 or 5.00, except a few places where the
and the second se	plaintiffs attacked the assessments on the		some objection on the grounds that it was in the nature of a threat, but with the un-		
Charles M. Williams, cashier of the First	grounds that their property had not been described in the publication of notices. Upon	At the regular meeting of the city coun-	derstanding that the council should not be		manage to get six dollars for them, though how they ca
ational bank of Fremont, is assigned to play	this ground the court decided against the	cil last night Mr. Bechel moved that Pres-	told about it until after the protest had been acted upon, it was also passed unanimously.	this city today and tomorrow. Delegates	possibly do it is more than we can find out. We have
ite a sensational part in a suit which has en instituted against him in the federal	city in the case of Emily Snow. The as- sessment against her property was in the	ident Bingham be directed to send to Sen-	Member Sears presented a resolution that	from various towns in the state arrived in	never been able to sell them for less than four dolla
ourt by Homer B. Galpin of Chicago, as	Ineighborhood of es, avo. In the case of the	ator John M. Thurston the following tele-	the president appoint a committee of three to confer with the council with a view of	the city in considerable numbers last night.	
iministrator of the estate of Lucie W.	plaintiff, McCormick, however, the court decided that it had no jurisdiction, as the	The mayor, council and city officials of	the cale to the city of the Dodge street school	The remainder are expected on the morning	until now. We wouldn't be able to do it now exce
itt. In connection therewith the com-	amount of the accessment did not reach	Omaha assure you of their deep sympathy	for jail purposes, but President Jordan ruled that the resolution did not come within the	trains. Altogether between 150 and 200 dele- gates will be in attendance at the conven-	that we made new contracts with the factories and l
aint that has been filed sets up a story high reads something like the plots that	cases two or more piginting could not com-	in this, the saddest bereavement that comes to man. In your loss Omaha loses one of	call for the meeting and was sustained.	tice	doubling our last year's orders we get enough off t
ordinarily discovered only within the	the start and a sector the second at with	its sweetest womanly characters and your	The board adjourned immediately in order that the protest could be taken to the council	The convention will be called to order in	price we formerly paid so that we can sell them to y
salma of vellow-back literature.	Identical.	The motion was carried by a rising vote	at once.	the assembly room on the second floor of the	
Lucie W. Hitt was a Chicagcon, and just		and the message will be sent as soon as	Immediately after the council meeting President Jordan appointed the following	Chamber of Commerce, where all the ses-	for 3.50 from now on. We want to say that these sho
fore ber death she was possessed of prop-	}	the address of Senator Thurston can be obtained.	as a conference committee: Burgess, Van	sions will be held. Meetings will be held mornings and afternoons, and the evenings	are made specially to our order, they carry our name, a
ty which was estimated at its lowest val-	AT THE MOTELS.	The following resolution by President	Gilder, Sears and Jordan.	will be devoted to the social features of the	there are no better made or better finished shoes at a
tion at \$60,000. On February 25, 1897, she ade a will. She was then childless and in		Bingham was also adopted:	HAYDEN BROS.	gathering. This will include meetings of	
document stated that if she died without	"Lumber and iron interests never were in	Whereas, We have with deep regret learned of the death of Mrs. John M.		the "Hoo-Hoos" and a banquet tomorrow	price. With every pair we give our guarantee of sat
ue all her property should go to her hus-	a better condition than they are now," said	Thurston, one of the most representative	"The Greatest of the Transmississippi Stores" Names Few Special Prices.	night at the Omaha club. While they are	factory service which means that you get a new pair
and. She made another provision, however,	W. E. Barns of St. Louis. "Much of this		BOYS LONG PANT SUITS.	here the visitors will be taken out to the exposition grounds.	for any reason they do not wear as they should. Th
the effect that in case a child was born e-third of the estate only ghould		of Omaha, the mayor concurring, That the city hall be closed during the time of her	Our spring stock of youths and boys cloth- ing is now complete. We show the largest	At the conclusion of the convention all	
her husband's and the remaining two-		funeral and that a special committee of three be appointed to draft proper resolu-	lines. The greatest variety of styles and		same guarantee holds good on any kind of a shoe ye
blade more to be the child's to be field in	plete cars every day and other car builders	tions and to arrange for this body to attend	at the lowest prices ever offered in Omaha. At \$4.50 we show an elegant line of mixed	the lakes. A special train of three cars will	buy at The Nebraska, and if you don't wish to goas hig
the abild's property was to be invested and	l are equally busy. I was at the St. Charles	in a body.	cheviot suits in ages from 13 to 19 years.	be provided.	as 3.50 for our best, you will find some at 3.00 and 2.
he become as far as needed was to be spent	t car works recently and they are working twenty-two hours a day and cannot keep	The council insisted that President bing-	At \$5.00 we show a line of all wool worstes cassimere and chevict suits. At \$6.50 and	ABOUT THE HOO-HOOS. As Omaha is to have a concatenation of the	
and an to be added to the princing	up with their orders Mississippi, Alabama	and Bechel and Burkley were designated as	\$6.75 we offer the nobblest line of fancy	Hoo-Hoos it may be of interest to know	that are just as good as somebody else's best. We will
the Anell 99 1997 a child was born to the	and in fact all southern sawmills are feel-	the other members.	worsted and Scotch cheviots ever shown at	about the history of this organization. The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo was organ-	you'd put that statement to the test.
the husband was appointed by her will as	ing the effect of this prosperity, which has forced the railroads to increase their facil-		please the most particular person. At these	ized at Gurdon, Ark., in January, 1892. Sev-	
contor of her estate and immediately	ities. Another factor in causing the demand	The electric light resolutions that were passed at the previous meeting were signed		eral lumbermen and publishers of lumber papers were waylaid in Gurdon by a railway	dista in manulus the
non his duties. He remained in the office	for southern lumber is the large quantity of logs which are shipped to South Africa.	by Mayor Moores with one exception. In	13 to 19 years.	accident, and at this time they planned the	sists in wearing the
ntil February 16 of this year, when he	e That part of Africa is without timber and	this case the resolution was velocid on ac	UNMATCHABLE SILK VALUES.	Hoo-Hoo lodge. It was originally intended to be an organization for men who were	TUDY MALY SAL AMANA TAA
memory and Homer B. Galpin was appointed	many of the props used in the mines are shipped from the United States. The rains	and the veto was sustained.	waists our special price 39c	prominent in the lumber industry, but this	THEY TALK 97 American Lady
dministrator of the estate. As soon as he	come all in one season in South Africa and	The appointments of approaches of a	Flatu Bilks, Dilgit Colors, also checks and	plan was changed and men who are engaged	San Sta Courset
ntered upon the duties of this position he	e it is necessary for them to dam the streams in order to secure sufficient water the year	tral boulevard were approved.	100 pieces white washable silk, fine firm	in any business which is related to the lum- ber industry are eligible. Railroad men,	A RAHT UED Corset,
snees in the case which read like fiction	- I round for gold washing and irrigation pur-	Dashon tanhalt someann had shealutaly re-	quanty, catta value, ooc.	newspaper men, men engaged in the manu-	ABOUT HER. / Corsel,
According to the allegations of the lega	and timber large logs are imported from the	fused to accept the proposition of the coun-	and white, special at 39c.	facture of milling machinery, and in fact men engaged in almost all lines of business	that permits pe
sition as executor of the estate, than he	C United States and dams are made of these.	repairs for \$55,000 He also reiterated his	Noto reduced prices on Buttrick Fatterias.	now make up the membership of the order.	Everybody says fect freedom of action-w
oceeded to equander it in riotous living	S Such long logs are required that the price	oninion that the \$60,000 compromise proposed	New sinks arriving daily.	The order has been misunderstood in many places and has been treated as a joke be-	Liter body bays X Killing
tate to be settled, he proceeded to dispose	e paid for them is enormous. I have seen e such logs that were so long that three cars	for the city. Inasmuch as the council had	We guarantee our eggs to be strictly fresh.	cause of the black out which constitutes its	she looks like a not try one yourself?
the property. The proceeds he spent in	" were used to load them on. The develop-	not seen fit to accept it, he withdrew from	3-lb, cans California table apricets, 10c.	official emblem, and the order's custom of having its annual meetings on the ninth day	
then he was finally brought to a stop i	t ment of iron interests in the United States	that special coursel be employed. The com-	Jo-to, cans california taute pears, is /ge.	of the ninth month at nine minutes past 9	queen-how could she look 1
as found that dully \$50,000 of the estate	c 13,400,000 tons of iron were produced, which	munication was referred to the finance com-		o'clock in the morning. Of course all the nines come from the cat's traditional nice	Implican ad
	 is 3,400,000 tons in excess of the production of any other year. Much of this iron was 		10 bars any brand laundry scap, 25c.	lives. Aside from the feline features, the	otherwise when she per. Willoutune june
ate	made into machinery, rails, tools and other	ing company for artificial stone and that of	string beens and one can pees for 950	order has a very definite purpose. It was established to promote acquaintance and fel-	
PROPERTY IN NEBRASKA.	manufactured products and shipped to all e parts of the world. Thirty years ago Eng-	George R. Crandall for brick sidewalks were approved as submitted by the Board of Pub-	No 1 sugar sured basen only Olda 9 th same	lowship among the men who are engaged in	Child in the second of the second s
15 000 worth of notes securities and rea	il land supplied us with all our rails and	I IIC WORKS.	lard on sale at 16c. New aClifornia sugar- cured prunes, 5c. Large bottle tomato cat-		MINCOAT AMUSEMENTS.
total In Decenant It is said that	it much of all kinds of iron goods. Today	I ine matter of publication of the annual	sun only So Transmississioni Usedousstore	sistance to each other in a great many ways.	MINERAL THE CREICHTON Paxton & Burg
Charles M Williams cashier of the Firs	the chief subject which is discussed in the English iron papers is how to meet Amer	Lee,	And and a second s	Although the founders did not expect the	THE CALIGHTON Mgrs. Tel. 1531
ational hank of Fremont, as agent. Wil	l- ican competition. Every year the amount	Comptroner westburg reported the follow-	Sam i Burns invites the ladies to mee		WATEDS O. D. Woodward, Amusement Director TODAY, 215. TONIGHT, 8:00
iams is a cousin of the deceased woman	 of steel rails we ship to England is steadily increasing. Our last encroachment upor 	at the close of business last night:	Glase," tomorrow at 1318 Farnam and see	Japan and many other foreign countries.	WALE S TOTAL TO TOTAL , SNO
not in connection with this property.	English exports is our flourishing tin plate	Cash in drawer 1,929 47	the latest styles of cut glace from that cele	The black cat was taken from Poe's famous	
The complaint alleges that Williams knew	w trade. Almost all the tin plate used in 1. America is home manufactured and Italy		brated factory. Visitors and purchaser	story "The Black Cat," which was read at	The mineral water business is now-as it PRESENTING
n spite of this and also the fact that h	e and other countries are securing their th	Commercial National 32,226.11	equally welcome."	the first meeting. The lights were turned low and this story was used in the absence	always has been-a SPECIAL FEATURE
knew that Hitt had no right to dispose o	of plate from the United States. In spite o	Merchants' National	HOLDS A HALLELUJAH WEDDING	l of any set ritual or order of proceedings.	
he entered into the pretended written con	at the low wages paid to European laborer - our products are forcing their way into the	National Bank of Commerce., 30,024.95 Nebraska National 20,885,20	Salvation Army Celébrates the Nun-	Ever since that time this cat has appeared upon the badge of the order and has been	branch has become so large that we are able to furnish waters which are ABSO. Specialties-STINE and EVANS, BOGART
tract with Hitt whereby he purchased th	e markets of England, Germany and Russia	Omaha National	tials of Two of Its Soldiers.	much in evidence at all the meetings. The	LUTELY FRESH-buying, as we do- di- Next Sunday CHARITY BAL
occession for \$3,000. This transaction	is A great deal of the steel and other iron products used upon the Transiberian rail	United States National 30,086.02	The Nebraska congress of the Salvation	n next annual meeting of the Hoo-Hoo will he at Put-in Bay, near Toledo. Frank Col-	Front from the enringe We make a speak Constatilies Dent Conta and This
said to have taken place on December 1	5. road is being shipped from the United	1 cates)	Army was brought to a close list night with a hallelujah wedding. The ceremony was ar	petzer of Omaha is vicegerent shark, the	celsior Springs waters-out carry in slock
1897 Williams claims to have paid Hitt	e 1 Std (eg.''		and bereining with the	i shiel officer of the order in Nebraska.	nearly 100 kinds of Natural Mineral Wa-

full well the contents of the woman a will. In spite of this and also the fact that he knew that Hätt had no right to dispose of any portion of the estate, it is alleged that he entered into the pretended written com-tract with Hitt, whereby he purchased the \$15,000 of securities and real estate in his possession for \$3,000. This transaction is said to have taken place on December 15. 1897. Williams claims to have paid Hitt a portion of the part of the estate. The action in the federal court is brought to prevent this. It is set out that Williams knew the contract with Hitt was void and that, therefore, he can not stand on it, even if the paid over to Hilt a portion of the pre-tended purchase money. It is sought, there-tended purchase money. It is sought, there-

fore, to secure from Williams the securities Millard. he has. sas City.

FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO INDIANS

Fourteen Prisoners Plend Guilty and Get Their Sentences.

Fourteen federal prisoners, charged with selling or giving liquor to Indians or selling liquor without a license, were arraigned before Judge Munger yesterday afternoon Without exception they pleaded guilty to the charges preferred against them and threw themselves upon the mercy of the court All of them had been in jail for terms vary ing from three to forty days. Except two all were fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to sixty days in fail, but the sentence was suspended on a payment of a fine of \$25 by July 1 or October 1. Is stopping at the Barker. F. G. Somermeier, a Cincinnati traveling man, is stopping at the Barker.

The prisoners charged with providing red akins with whisky were: Dick Singleton Grant Neff and John A. Logan, on Winne bago reservation; James Hanan, Conrad Christiansen, Philo Corby, Axer Phirdata, on Santee agency; John Fuillips, on the Omaha reservation. All of these received the fine with suspended sentences. Frank Keys and William Widner, charged with violating the same law on the Omaha and Winnebago reservations respectively, wer less fortunate and were given twenty and

thirty days in jail. Mike Glimore of Dawes county, Frank Knoffke of Republican City, W. H. Brown of Fort Robinson and Herman Ingalis of Kimball, charged with selling liquor with out a government stamp, were given the same sentences as the others, suspended condition of the payment of a fine of \$25.

OBJECTS TO RECEIVERS' REPORT

Union Loan and Treat Company and the Kearney Water Power Canal.

The Union Trust company is protesting igorously against the final report of the reelvers in the case instituted by it against the Kearney Canal and Supply company in the federal court. The report was filed sev-eral days ago by Receiver George W. Frank,

eral days ago by Receiver George W. Frank, jr, and is held as the final report of both receivers, as the other, E. C. Hawkins, is said to be out of the state. According to this report there are unpaid liabilities against the canal company amounting to \$1,249.30. The date on which the accounting is made is March 15, 1898. The objections of the trust company are directed against various fitems of expendi-ture and receipt and bring up the -old wrangle in which the Kearney Electric Light company and the Kearney cotton mills are involved. It is alleged that the amounts with which the electric light company have been charged for power are much smaller been charged for power are much smalle



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E. Mick of Chicago is stopping at th Dank 4,00.00 H. F. Woollcy is at the Mercer from Kan-PEST HOUSE PROPOSITION.

Health Commissioner Spalding reported that the county commissioners had con-sented to the location of an isolation hes-L. E. Marks of New York is at the Millard

William Hawkins of Rochelle, Ill., is pital on the county poor farm. Referred to fire, water and police committee with guest at the Barker. William Port and wife of Chicago can be power to act. The appointment of Frank E. Ensminger found at the Barker.

as inspector of wires in the electrical de-partment was confirmed. J. H. Patterson of Chinook, Wash., le registered at the Barker. A communication from the Master Plumb-Deputy United States Marshal A. G. Kelm

ers' union asked for a post mortem conis a guest at the Mercer. erence on the new plumbing ordinance. Mrs. K. H. Scherman of Philadelphia Referred. registered at the Millard.

G. C. Burnell, a New York traveling man is stopping at the Barker.

W. W. Dreyfoor and C. J. Douglas of Fre

for a few days.

mont are stopping at the Barker. United States Marshal George H. Thum mel of Grand Island is at the Millard. Ex-Congressman George W. E. Dorsey of

remont is in the city for a couple of days. Peter Ebbeson of St. Paul, formerly county treasurer of Howard county, is in the city. Mrs. H. E. Markel and Miss Josephine Brady left yesterday afternoon for Chicago

and the east. Miss Lilian Tukey has returned from Lin-

coln, where she spent a week with friends in the University of Nebraska. Miss Alice Weller, who has been ill with tonsilitis for the last ten days, is consider-ably improved and is now able to be out. Lieutenant Swanson of Fremont came to Omaha yesterday to attend the grand hallelujah wedding at the Salvation Army

hall last night. Homer Moore has gone to Chicago in the The last document considered was a vigorinterest of the exposition chorus and to make selections of costumes for the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Eigin B. Spicer of the Turner Medicine company of Philadelphia is at the Millard. E. B. Eckhard of the Monarch Lumber company, St. Louis, is at the Millard.

Falls City; F. M. Hestetter, Wayne; M. B. Sullivan, Spaulding; W. G. Simonson, Alli-ance; Chauncey P. Coy and wife, Walerton; C. S. Quick, Indianola; Charles P. Carter, C. E. Bury, Humboldt.

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DIED.

W. E. Barnes of the St. Louis Lumberman and B. Arthur Johnson of the Chicago Timberman are in the city to attend the meeting of the Nebraska Retail Lumberlate day. Stuht thought that an arrange-ment might be reached.

that the council had been advertising for propositions for a jail location all winter and the board had never come to the front with a proposal until the council had tacitly agreed to accept another proposition. He was not in favor of changing tactics at this time.

McCall, George H. Thummel, Grand Island;
Mrs. M. H. Hugh, Mrs. H. W. Lee, Hinsdale;
Charles J. Douglas, W. H. Haver, J C.
Cleland, C. H. Kitridge, Fremont: T. J.
O'Keefe, Hemingford; J. W. Crabtree, S. J.
Alexander, H. C. Rowntree, J. H. Erford,
M. B. Edleman, G. R. Kimmel, A. G. Benson, Lincoln; F Valentine, F. E. Williams,
Aurora; Arthur Wyatt, David City; Herman Cyr, Blair; Edward L. Burke, Genoa; H.
Hughes, Columbus; B. Critchfield and wife,
Elwood; C. S. Pyle and wife, Benedict; J.
R. Meagher, Columbus; Alex Scott, Stromsburg; J. Hackett and wife, Brompton; J. J.
Bonekemper, Sutton; C. W. Malone, Beaver
City; Fred P. McCormick, Bertrand; D. T.
Connell, Holdrge; C. C. Howard, Curtis; W. President Jordan of the Board of Educa-tion suggested that if the council would ap-point a committee to confer with the board an agreement might be reached, and Stuht. Karr and Mount were designated as the committee.

voted last spring was passed.

SCHOOL BOARD'S KICK.

Eight members-a bare majority of the

M'BRIDE-Maggie, wife of M. P. McBride, age 35 years. Funeral from tesidence, 1811 Charles street. Wednesday morning at 1520 to Holy Family church, thence to Holy Repulcher cemetery. CLARKE-William Edward, Jr., the s months old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarke. Funeral Wednesday aftermoon at s closes at their residence, 1813 Park Ave,

-1 5,000,0 standing room was taken by a crowd of a healthy flow of blie, vegularity of the bowels, and counteracts kidney trouble. It The names of the contracting parties, who

interesting one and was carried out in an impressive manner. A triumphal arch had

been erected over the pulpit in honor of the

occasion, the pillars of which were wrapped

proved to be Sergeant Hiram Krumm and Private Stella Broberg, had not been an-nounced to the public until they were rec-ognized seated in front of the platform. With them was an escort of honor consisting of ten bridesmalds and groomsmen. These were Privates Lucy Clemmons, Stina Waffel, Ellen Pape, Jennie Greenberg, Pearl Gregg, Harry Gregg, John Giggenbeck, John Handly, John Kemp and John Stanley. The young women were dressed in the army uni-form with a white sash bound across the

boulder. A petition from property owners for grad-ing Thirty-third street from Davenport to Chicago streets was placed on file. The exercises were opened by Cadet Frances of Fremont, who sang very sweetly "I Will Not Leave the Dear Old Flug." Major Stillwell made a short address, open-ing his remarks from the words of Miss Frances' solo. He spoke of the colors in the Salvation Army flag, red, blue and yel-low, and their significance.

An additional appropriation of \$1,200, for street cleaning was ordered. On motion of Burmester the superintend-ent of markets was directed to prepare the market for opening April 1, and the Board of Public Works was instructed to receive bids for the stalls at 10 o'clock March 25 The wedding party then marched up the aisle to the music of the orchestra and the bids for the stalls at 10 o'clock March 25. aisle to the music of the orchestra and the words at the altar were spoken by Major Stillwell. The wedding service of the army specifies that the contracting parties have not sought the union solely for their own pleasure and that they will not allow it to interfere with their usefulness in the work The contract and bond of Cash Brothers for grading Mason street from Eleventh to Thirteenth street was approved. Thirteenth street was approved. The contract and bond of the Omaha Gas company for furnishing gas street lamps with the Welsbach burners for three years

from March 15, 1898, was approved, after 1 had been amended to require the lamps to of the army.

Painter Gardner Hurt.

be of eighty candle power and to be more specific in regard to the improved burners. An ordinance declaring the necessity of Ira Gardner, a painter residing at Twen-tieth and Commercial streets, was painfully grading Hickory street from Second to Sixth street was introduced by Stuht and referred njured at Twenty-seventh and Leaveninjured at Twenty-seventh and Leaven-worth last evening at 6:15 o'clock, being struck by east-bound motor car No. 59. Mr. Gardner had just quit his work and was running along the street car tracks to catch his car, which was going west, and, not seeing the east-bound car, was thrown violently to the pavement, sustaining quite a severe wound on the left side of his head. He was removed to his home. His wounds are quite painful, but are not considered dangerous. to his committee. It contemplates the poly-ment of the one-half cost by the city. The ordinance authorizing the issue of the last \$25,000 block of the intersection bonds

are quite

ous protest from the Board of Education against the proposed location of the cliy jail is the immediate vicinity of the Dodge school. This was referred to the committee on fire, water and police, and an informal Say They Were Not Candidates. Messrs. John Powers and P. C. Heafey say they were not candidates for appointsay they were not candidates for appoint-ment to the police commission at the hands of Governor Holcomb. "You quote an in-terview with a member of the Jacksonian club, saying our names were suggested to the governor and turned down," says Mr. Powers. "If the names of either Mr. Heafey or myself were suggested it was by friends who did so without our request or our authority. We wanted to see the place go to some democrat who stood well in the party and would harmonize the party, but were not looking for it ourselves." discussion of the matter followed. President Bingham said he was in favor of hearing a proposition from the board to sell the city the Dodge school building, even at this

Lobeck took the other tack. He declared

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The executive committee of the new Irish-American Republican club will meet tonight at room 1021 New York Life building. Work on the Union Pacific's temporary depot is progressing rapidly. The building is enclosed with the exception of a small

portion of the roof. News of the death of Don Chamberlain came to the city yesterday morning. His death occurred at 5:30 at his home I in Tiffin, O., and nothing further is known

excepting that heart discase is supposed to have been the cauce. Jacob Butnett, a farmer of Dunlap, Ia.

has caused the arrest of Myrtle Richards a colored woman living on North Ninth street, on the charge of robbing him of \$2. A new tribe of the Improved Order of Redmen will be instituted at Wolf's hall Jacobs'

THE STAR MILWAUKEE BEE

on next Friday night.

upon the badge of the order and has been much in evidence at all the meetings. The next annual meeting of the Hoo-Hoo will he at Put-in Bay, near Toledo. Frank Col-petzer of Omaha is vicegerent snark, the blight of the order in National State of the area ABSO-LUTELY FRESH-buying, as we do-claity of the Waukesha, Colfax, and Ex-celsion Springs Waters-but carry in stock Specialties-STINE and EVANS, BOGART and OBRIEN, and TONY WILSON and CLOWN. Next Sunday - - CHARITY BALL. Specialties -Bert Coote and Julia Kingsley, the Nawns, Harry Edison. LUTELY FRESH-buying, as we do- di-rect from the springs. We make a spe-clatty of the Waukesha, Colfax, and Ex-celsior Springs Waters-but carry in stock nearly 100 kinds of Natural Mineral Wa-ters from European and American springs. Our prices will always be found the lowest -our waters always absolutely GUARAN-TEED FRESH. Write for Mineral Water Catalogue chief officer of the order in Nebraska. BOYD'S | PAXTON & BURGESS, Managers, Tel, 1918. News for the Wheelmen, The League of American Wheelmen num-bern nearly 2,000 below the 100,000 mark within the last few weeks. In spite of this startling diminution, the maximum of health SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE THURSDAT. Write for Mineral Water Catalogue, with the stars and stripes and the colors Sherman & McConnell Drug Co **MONROE AND HART** of the army. The ceremony and its pre-liminaries occupied most of the evening and were listened to by a large audience. Startling diminution, the maximum of health may be attained by those who use the com-forting and thorough tonic Hostetter's Every seat in the house was occupied and Stomach Bilters, which promotes digestion. THE GAY MATINEE GIRL 1513 DODGE ST. OMAHA, NEB. Botween the Old and New Postoffices. A GENUINE ALL STAR COMPANY. New Ideas. Original Bongs. Dainty Dances Prices-Lower Floor-51.00-75c. Bal.-75c. 50c. Matinee-Lower Floor-50c. Bal.-25c. 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It was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY PAIN REMEDY That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, aliays inflammation, and cures congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs, by one appleation. A half to a tesponful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessners, Sick Headache, Diorrhoea, Dysen-tery, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarlous, billious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PHLLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, for a bottle sold by drug-gists. A Card of Thanks. We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us in our sad bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother. MR. AND MRS. DAVID GILBERT AND CHILDREN. Only Train to Denver buffet, SMOKING and LIBRARY CARS. "THE COLORADO SPECIAL" gists. Radway & Co., New York City, 55 Elm St. via UNION PACIFIC. For full information call or address City Ticket Office, No. 1302 Farnam Street Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is-sued yesterday by the county judge: Adam Hudson, Omaha..... Nellie Johnston, Omaha..... Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches 10, 25c and 50c. All druggists. THE REALTY MARKET. NSTRUMENTS placed on record Tuesday Hrt March 15, 1898 WARRANTY DEEDS. Winter'sWinds-H. C. Wilson and wife to C. W. John-son, lot 4, block 1, Wise & P.'s addion face and hands produce the same re-sults as an axe on the bark of a tree. Cuti-cle is your bark. Uncared for, it is worse than the proverbial bite. And as it would be uncomfortable to guard fuce and hands by a substantial enclosure-use tion, QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. J. McLain and wife to Omaha Sav-irgs bank, lot 3, block "D," and west half lot 2, block "D," Lowe's addi-Rose and Cucumber Jelly-That is better than a sheltering fence. It's cheaper, not in the way, softens, southes the chapped rkin, removes redness and rough-ness, eradicates wrinkles, destroys black-heads, is not sticky. More, it fights the wind and coid of winter. It is the best ar-mor against the breath of frost. By its cool, refreshing touch it prevents sore, cracked skin. It heals all parts czposed to the chilling blasts of out doors. 25 cents large bottle-and sold wherever winds blow. Your name to us-free sample to you. 1,000 tion W. J. Connell and wife to Second Con-gregational church, lot 2, Jacob's addition DEEDS. His DEEDS.
home F. L. Black, executor, to Troy Orphan asylum, lot 13, block 8, Bedford Place
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HOTELS.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROTESTS. Formally Presents Its Objections the Location of the Jail.

Board of Education-held a special meeting Connell, Holdrge; C. C. Howard, Curtis; W. H. Brick, Gibbon; M. L. Fries and wife, Arcadia; F. C. Hamilton, Creighton; J. E. McBurney, Bassett; O. O. Snyder, F. F. Bir-mingham, O'Neill; J. W. Perry, Ord; S. W. Lightner, Monroe; W. H. Hassett, Tecum-sch: I. Martin, Beatrice, Immes Coleran lost night to protest against the location of the city jail in the Elkhorn house across the street from the Dodge school, and they accomplished their purpose emphatically and unanimously. The following resolution was seh; J. Martin, Beatrice; James Calgran, Odell; W. I. Allen, Schuyler; J. L. Criss, Glidden; F. DeWeber, Arlington; J. R. Cain, passed without a dissenting vote:

Resolved. That the secretary of this board be and is hereby instructed to present to the city council immediately upon the ad-journment of this meeting an emphatic pro-test against the action of the city council in the contemplated location of a city jail in the immediate vicinity of the Dodge school and to present to the council the fact that such action on its part will be an open and positive insult to the school system of Omaha and particularly to the patrons of the Dodge school. SEE THAT BLATZ IS ON

It was decided to present the protest to the council meeting, which was then in ses-sion. This protest was signed by all present and was as follows: