for the day.

TABLES ARE GIVEN A TURN

New Sensation Sprung in the Board of Education Investigation.

ACCUSER NOW BECOMES THE ACCUSED

Member Van Gilder Charged with Being In on a Coal Contract and Furnishing the Schools with Poor Material.

Member J. E. Van Gilder of the Board of Education has had his turn in charging his fellow members on the board with corruption and receiving bribes. The tables have turned, however, and new Member Van Gilder is to be called to account for delinquencies of another kind, but just as serious. At Monday night's meeting of the board, in all probabilitiy, Van Gilder will be called upon to explain the charges. If he falls, it is very likely that another investigation of a public character will be in

In a word Member Van Gilder is accuse of using his position to secure an indirect contract for furnishing the public schools of Omaha with coal, of foisting coal of a quality inferior to the kind required by contract, and of reaping the benefits in dollars and

cents that resulted. The investigating committee-Hayward, Black and Teal-which examined into the charges filed by Van Gilder, has also investigated those against Van Gilder, although the matter has been kept very quiet. Such evidence is reported to have accumu lated to substantiate the accusations against Van Gilder that he is to be called upon for an explanation. If he cannot explain away the charges, he is to be called to account in a public investigation.

Conl from Van Gilder's Yards.

The alleged corrupt coal deal took place in the school year of 1897-1898, which extends from the middle of one year to the middle of the other. In the fall of 1897 Karr & Davidson were awarded the contract for furnishing the public schools with coal during the year. This contract provided that the coal should be of a specified quality. If the coal was not of this quality it was to be rejected and the contract forfeited.

During the winter of 1897 and 1898 Karr & Davidson supplied the public schools with all the coul that was needed. There were numerous complaints from school fanitors that the coal was not of the required quality. All the coal, however, had passed the inspection of the custodian of supplies and was pronounced satisfactory. Consequently no investigation was held. Evidence has been unearthed now, which goes to prove that this coal was of inferior

learned that the coal which Karr & David- | books. son supplied to the public schools was secured and bought from Van Gilder & Doolittle, of which firm School Board Member Van Gilder is a member. Van Gilder & Decolittle bought this coal from the Omaha Coal, Coke and Lime company, which in turn

bought it from a wholesaler. This information is said to have been established as true beyond a doubt by the investigating committee. The books of the Omaha Coal, Coke and Lime company have been examined and show the sales. The tooks of the Karr & Davidson company, which firm recently dissolved partnership, are said to show the transaction by which the coal passed from Van Gilder & Doolittle to Karr & Davidson. These deals have also been testified to by members of these

firms it is said. It cannot be learned as yet whether or not van Gilder & Doolittle succeeded in making any profit on the transaction whereby the coal was turned over from the Omaha Coal, Coke and Lime company to Karr & Davidson. There is evidence to show, however, that a profit was made upon the coal as delivered-equal to the difference between the price of the inferior coal that was supplied by Karr & Davidson and the contract price paid by the Board of Education for a coal of superior quality.

Driver Tells the Story.

It is stated that the investigating committee has the testimony bearing on this point from a driver who conveyed some of this coal from cars to the public schools. He swears that the coal was of quality that was far inferior to that demanded by the contract; that he was directed to fill his wagon about two-thirds full with this inferior coal and the other third, or the top layer of coal, was of a quality demanded by the Board of Education in its contract. This load was carried to the scales and weighed in the presence of the Board of Education custodian of supplies. Besides seeing that the weight of the load was proper, this custodian also examined the coal, but he only examined the top layer, going on the supposition that the coal was the same through the entire load.

In this way it is said that between forty and fifty carloads of inferior coal were delivered to the public schools of the city during the school year of 1897 and 1898. Each carload amounted to about twenty tons of coal. Expert coal dealers have informed the investigating committee that the 1,000 tons of coal so furnished were worth all the way from 30 to 80 cents a ton less than the toal that was required by the contract

CATARRH OF STOMACH.

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effeetual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of longs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coasts tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a stimy, inflamed condition.

The cure of this common and obstinate tastile is found in

trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the colicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prempt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrial condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diatase. Asoptic Pep-sia, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit soids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digetion will follow their regular

J. Booher of 2710 Dearborn street Mr. N. J. Booher of 2710 Dearborn street. Chicago, Ill. writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a reglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poison. the noise becomes inflamed and the poisen ous discharge therefrom, passing backward into the threat, reaches the stomach, thu producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but to day I am the happlest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found firsh, appe-tite and sound rest from their use."

Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, billiouse

sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after Send for little book, mailed free, on stem-ach troubles, by addressing Squart Co., Mar-shalt. Mich. The tablets can be found at all

which the Board of Education entered into with Karr & Davidson

This is the case as made out before the avestigating committee of the board. If here remained any doubt in the minds of the committee as to the truth of the scandalous transactions set forth, it was dispelled resterday afternoon while the committee was in session and investigating the charges preferred by Van Gilder against other mem-

ers of the board. In the middle of this session Chairman Haywrad of the committee was called to the elephone. He returned and calling out the emaining members of the committee was in consultation with them for some time. Later the committee reconvened and went on with its business as if nothing has transpired in the interim.

When Chairman Hayward was called, however, it was to listen to a message that one of the important witnesses in the coal case had been offered \$50 to leave the city. The money was to be furnished by one of the parties who figures prominently in the case. The firm of Karr & Davidson has recently issolved, on account of dissensions between the partners, it is said. One of the firm is C. H. Davidson; the other is Myron D. Karr,

ONE INVESTIGATION IS CONCLUDED.

Through with Evidence in the Alleged Crookedness in Book Deal.

The committee which has been investigatng the charges preferred by Member Van Gilder against some of his fellow members on the hoard completed its labors yesterday afternoon. This session again proved to be devoid of interest to the public and but three or four spectators were present. It was equally as unsensational as the first favor one man at the expense of another meeting of the committee on Friday night. Agent Wedgwood of the American Book company was practically the only witness, and the taking of his testimony took up almost all of the meeting. He was called in defense and was employed to refute the detense and was employed to refute the its honest judgment. If the applicant had the only man killed in our regiment. He company in the price paid for its books. A the same right as a protestant, the proper was struck on the side of the head by a company in the price paid for its books. A goodly portion of his testimony was also in relation to the question whether or not the book company is a trust.

Agent Wedgwood declared that the Amerrate of exchange for old books, while here- he had no standing if the law's provisions popping to volleys. Our officers became tofore companies frequently exchanged new had not been complied with in every par- more active and the order to fire was given. agreements have been made as stated has that several had been forged. been to reduce the price.

The witness said that the company has never given a cent nor offered it for the Van Gilder's connection with this coal in Omaha and elsewhere consisted of solicideal was disclosed by investigation. It was tation and explanation of the merits of his forgeries to the petition and the character

as to make the board members think I am a ing the reasons, the court said, the board pretty good fellow," continued Mr. Wedg- had not acted in good faith and had waived wood. than any one else." On cross-examination Agent Wedgwood

under the laws of New Jersey. "The corporation state where almost all trusts are organized?" he was asked. "I never heard it called that," he an-

swered. The witness stood pat on his previous declaration that the American Book company is not a trust, that its officers and directors are not interested in other publishing houses and that there is no compact between it and other publishing houses. After being organized, however, the company bought out other publishing companies.

"As in the formation of other trusts, did not the stockholders of the companies which sold out buy stock in the new company, and were not some of them chosen as direc-

The word trust riled the witness and he exclaimed:

"That is insulting, impertinent and false and not becoming to a gentleman." With the word trust stricken out, the time was spent in trying to prove that the "What's the object of this questioning?"

broke in Committeeman Black. "If the American Book company is a trust it cannot legally do business in this state for an appeal to the supreme court. and any contract it makes it a nullity," answered Attorney DeBord. Returning again to the witness, the attorney asked: "Did you say to Captain James A. Bowen, editor of the Rand-McNaily geography, when he was here at the time the board was selecting geographies: 'The majority of those d-n fellows will vote for my book

because they have to?"" "I never did," was the answer. "Captain Bower said that there was no use of trying to get his books adopted in Omaha and I told him I had no cinch and he had

better stay." School Board Member Thomas was recalled to the stand by Van Gilder. He was tion expenses that had been presented by Moise and Harry Hayward, still pursued Moore. That, also, had been destroyed.

"Did you send it to the American Book ompany," asked Van Gilder's attorney. "I did not," responded Thomas, and with some heat he continued, "Ask your further questions decently.

Member Thomas left the stand after making a slight correction in his testimony as reported by The Bec. He said:

The Bee stated in connection with last night's proceedings that I told Hess that he might use the Moore check as he desired. What I did tell Hess was this, he could gases, causing pressure on the heart and not use the check to coerce, blackmail or force Moore to resign, but otherwise he might say anything about it that he

This completed the investigation. All the testimony has been taken in shorthand and will be re-examined by the committee. Conesquently it is not expected that any decision will be reported at tomorrow night's meeting of the Board of Education.

CLEANING THE CITY STREETS

Engineer Rosewater Will Continue Work as Long as the Approprintion Lasts.

A couple of gangs of men were at work upon the streets yesterday clearing away the snow left behind by the snow flurries of the last week or so. The money for this purpose is being provided out of the approprintion made a short time ago by the council for street cleaning. "We are doing now what we should be allowed to do immediately after every snow storm," says Chairman Rosewater of the Board of Public "If the snow is cleaned away at once, the cost of cleaning the streets would be much less than if it is allowed to melt and freeze, and moreover there would be no such filthy deposits in the streets, over which so much complaint was made this

winter. Union Tobacco Company Enlarges. ALBANY, N. Y., Fob. 4.—The Union To-bacco Company of America, New York City, today filed with the secretary of state a certificate of increase of capital from \$19,-250,000 to \$24,600,000. The capital is divided into \$12,000,000 common and \$12,000,000 preferred stock; the preferred stock, at 6 per cent, noncumulative dividend. This comcent, noncumulative dividend. This com-pany was incorporated a few days ago by the consolidation of the Union Tobacco and the North American Commercial companies. specting the class of people who frequented

MOISE CASE BEFORE SCOTT

Charge that Names to Application for Liquor License Were Forgeries.

TESTIMONY OF EXPERTS IS NOT ALLOWED

To Facilitate Preliminaries for an Appeal, Further Hearing Goes Over Until Next Friday.

Mayor Moores, Chief of Police White Clerk Davis of the Fire and Police commis ion and the city attorney were tied up in Judge Scott's court for a second day in the hearing of the Moise mandamus case.

As the logical result of the way the case turned out the day previous the burden of proof was shouldered by the respondents and Mr. Connell put on the stand as an expert to testify as to the several forgeries of names on the Moise petition, Richard Carrier, who for years has been the assistant cashler of the Omaha National bank. Mr. Carrier never got any chance to testify.

Wright objected on the ground that protest had been filed against the character of the petition in time and because the answer of the respondents, said he, virtually recognized the petition as good on its face.

This gave the court a chance to philosophize considerably on the various questions must act in good faith and if he would his actions generally would be questionable. Mr. Connell reiterated his position that procedure would be an appeal. As to the

Too Late to Attack Petition. After a great deal of reasoning, Judge vote or influence of any member of the that the board should have disclosed to Scott sustained Wright's objection, holding Board of Education. All the agent's work Moise & Co. in time the nature of the reaof the saloon kept by Jack Norton under the "Besides that, I try to conduct myself so Moise license of last year. By not so disclos-"That they would rather favor me its rights; further, such reasons could not be kept locked up until too late for a hearing and then be interposed to stop the mandamus said that his company has been organized process. "It is too late now," said the judge, 'to attack the petition."

He also held that the answer of the board should have alleged when the fraud was discovered, if the fraud had not been discovered in time, but that it had failed to do

Connell urged the point that a man could be prosecuted for violating the law if his license had been obtained in an irregular manner, as it would be held that he had never posdividual, and the Board of Fire and Police reason which I think had more effect upon Commissioners is to protect the community.

tablishments under one license.

Mr. Connell before the noon hour atplin and Kate Fisher, on the Moise petition, but in every instance Wright repeated his technical objections and the court sustained not been a first class fellow and a fine ofwitness answered in the negative. Some them. He offered to show that L. J. Hendershot, an employe of Moise & Co., had circucompany is a trust without any marked lated the petition for a license and, without any authority whatever, had signed the three names mentioned, but he was met with the same objections and rulings. He took an exception every time, so as to pave the way

The same success attended the efforts of Mr. Connell to show by the testimony of William Lauer, one of the signors of the petition, that his name had been written without his consent by another party.

Court with Moise.

City Attorney Connell felt constrained to talk plainly to Judge Scott during the Charles A. Potter of Judge Slabaugh's court Moise establishment and the character of opening of the fall term. Norton from the district court records of the case in which Norton was tried for his tactics of objecting on

was also asked for the statement of elec- Carroll C. Wright, representing Walter ground that there had been no written protest filed with the board within two license had been made and the court as invariably sustained Mr. Wright. "I take exception to the oft repeated statements of the court," sald Mr. Connell, "in

which he constantly assumes things not proven, namely, that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has not acted in good faith and has violated the law in not disclosing to Moise & Co. its reasons for not granting a license. There has not yet been a scintilla of evidence to prove this and it should be remembered that we are here as respondents to show cause and are entitled to make a showing in our own behalf, and yet we are not permitted to put in a bit of evidence to demonstrate to this court that the board acted in good faith." Judge Scott had all along in his rulings acted upon the assumption that the board had not proven that it had acted in good faith and what Mr. Connell was seeking was an opportunity to show that it had had plenty of good reasons for refusing the license to Moise & Co. The objections against Moise & Co., he said, were before the board long before any prosecution

of Tom Dennison was thought of. Proves Sale of Liquors.

The retort of Judge Scott to this was 'It may be that a judge is to sit on a bench like a knot on a log, but I propose to speak my mind. If you don't like it well, there is only \$2,500 a year in this position, gentlemen, and I can make a great deal more practicing law. But while I am here I will speak my mind; nor will your Van Ettens scare me, either!"

Mr. Connell did ultimately succeed in obtaining some evidence of a pointed character from Michael Douglas, a former bartender for Jack Norton. He showed from Douglas that Moise & Co. had run a wholesale concern at 214, and Jack Norton a saloon at 216, South Founteenth street, and that they were two separate and distinct establishments, the saloon being completely partitioned off from the store and there being two different entrances, both in front and in the council was proper the rear. Sometimes, said the witness, Norton got his tiquers from Moise & Co., and

the Norton saloon and there the case ended The community has some rights in this

matter," Mr. Connell urged against the pro fuse reasoning of the court in favor of the rights of the individuals.

"Why didn't the community file a proest, then " asked the judge, "The Board of Fire and Police commisstoners represents the community," replied

Mr. Connell. Before adjournment for the day, Judge Scott said he would be willing to have a slipulation to the effect that it is conceded that the board had acted in good faith, entered in the records, to facilitate the pre liminaries for an appeal, but as the attor neys could not reach an agreement a continuance was taken until Friday

UNDER FIRE BEFORE MANILA

Private Wille Details His Experience While Posing as a Target for Spanish Soldiers.

Private C. F. Wille, late of Company L. First Nebraska Volunteers, who has resumed his position in the postoffice since his return from the Philippines, remarked that he felt rather shaky when waiting for his company to get under fire before Manila. In speaking of his experiences he said:

"Our regiment was under fire three days, August 3, 5 and 13. We relieved each other by battalions in the trenches, occupying them for twenty-four hours at a time. I remember our first experience. We were stationed on the right and in front of an involved. Judge Scott said a public officer old convent. From 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night we lay there listening to the whirr of the shells and the spiteful zip of the Mauser bullets. It was the former that we feared. The Spaniards had the board could refuse to issue a license for the range down fine and dropped shells cause and in that event it would not be among us with painful frequency. Forsubject to review and mandamus could not tunately many of these had no effect, as lie to compei it to issue a license against they failed to explode. Private Lewis was piece of shell. So terrific was the explosion time in which objections are to be made, the that three others were knocked down, but petition lies dormant for two weeks and escaped uninjured, except for the shock to under the law the board cannot consider their nerves. I remember that as we lay it until after the two weeks have passed. there behind the breastworks trying to get ican Book company is not a trust, but a The board's sworn duty is to examine all a little sleep that the majority of us found stock company or corporation. There is no the records and to refuse to grant a license it impossible to rest or remain inactive. We place in his territory of Utah, Nebraska, unless all the provisions of the law have tried to pass the time by singing and tell-Wyoming and Colorado where any other been complied with. Mr. Connell said he ing stories, but it was slow work. Colonel book company may not enter its books in could produce a collateral supreme court de- Colton and Captain Taylor were on the competition. Since the organization of the cision to substantiate his contention. The firing line constantly. Neither seemed to empany, however, the various publishing relation to the board of the applicant for a | know what fear was. Toward 10 o'clock the ompanies have practically agreed upon a license was practically the same as though fire of the enemy changed from a desultory books for old on even terms. The book ticular. He, the city attorney, would prove We had 200 rounds each and I think the companies, however, had never combined on that the petition did not have the requisite average number fired in the next hour and a price for books. The result of whatever number of names, because he would prove a half was about fifty-five. Finally Colonel Colton and Captain Taylor climbed to the roof of the old convent. They viewed the scene as best they could and the order to cease firing was given.

"The moment our men were given some thing to do they steaded down and I do not believe that any thought of the danger to which he was exposed. It was the waiting for something to do that always affected

was with the regiment only two days after the surrender of Manila. I was detailed to work in the postoffice and while there had plenty to do. Then for a time I looked after the mail of the different regiments, delivering it to orderlies. The office was in charge of an assistant superintendent of the mail service from Oregon." "How do you account for the unpopularity of Colonel Stotzenburg?" was asked.

"The feeling against him was partially due to the desire of the regiment to see Colonel Colton succeed Colonel Bratt. Colonel Colton is an admirable officer and certainly has the confidence of his men. On the way back on the Ohio 168 men our of sessed any legal license at all. Besides, the 185 signed the petition to the governor to community has rights as well as the in- take steps to remove Stotzenburg. Another the men than any other was that whenever there was a promotion to be made, Colonel Judge Scott finally admitted that Moise Stotzenburg invariably recommended on of and Norton could not run two different es- 'his university boys' for the place. If they had been seasoned men we would not have cared so much, but somehow he did not tempted to get testimony from Mr. Carrier care a snap for previous services in the Naon the names of M. B. Sanders, J. H. Van- tional guard. When Phil Russell was appointed lieutenant every man in the regiment almost had it in for him and had he ficer he would have had a hard time. As it is, I think he and Lieutenant James Cosgrove, formerly of Company F of Lincoln, are the best junior officers in the regiment. They are very popular with the men and can be depended on for any service."

PUPILS FOR HIGH SCHOOL

One Hundred Youngsters Have Passed from the Grammar Grades During the Last Term.

The winter term of the present school year commences on Monday. On that date and for two weeks following children will progress of the case in the afternoon. He be received for admission into the primary was endeavoring to prove by Stenographer grades in all the schools in the city. This does not apply to the kindergartens, admisthe connection of Jack Norton with the sion to which can be secured only at the

Superintendent Pearse says that the number of students who will enter the High gambling and Phillips, the Wichita man school-on Monday is 40 per cent higher than crowded condition than it is now.

is unfortunate, but, like the man who has Shepherd of Blair. Mr. Shepherd paid in been long sick, we are used to it and we between \$300 and \$400 to the Taylor buildwill take care of the new scholars in some weeks after the Moise application for a way," says Superintendent Pearse. "The been able to get back. His health broke number that will be sent from the grammar down and he was compelled to remove to schools to the High school is remarkable Chairon, Neb., where, after a while, his when you consider the number of absentees there have been this fall and winter owing to the smallpox scare, vaccination and the to Taylor asking for a part of the money

> Councilman Mercer's Defense. OMAHA, Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In the statements made to the council by Andrew Rosewster at its last meeting, the essence of his accusations against me was: First, an insinuation that I was implicated in securing a fraudulent count of the ballots in my election. As evidence that there was no fraud in which any one was implicated, I submit the following: State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss.; harles E. Winter, clerk of the county court of Douglas county, Nebraska, being first duly sworn, deposes and says, that a contest against George W. Mercer was comenced in the county court of Douglas ounty, Nebruska, for the office of councilmenced man for the Ninth ward, city of Omaha, on the 10th day of May, 1897; that the ballots pertaining to the said office were produced in court and that I personally assisted in the counting of said ballots in open court, together with the contestant, Fred W. Simpson; that there were no material changes disclosed by the count and that on June 24, 1897, said contest was, upon motion of contestant, dismissed at contestant's cost. CHARLES E. WINTER.

Clerk of the Court of Douglas County, Nebraska. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 4th day of February, 1899. (Seal.) HARRY NOTT, Notary Public. The second, that I had used my office of councilman to secure immunity from tax-ation which should justly and properly have been levied. To prove that I was justified

in opposing the tax levy in question I offer the following: OMAHA. Feb. 4.—Councilman Mercer— Dear Sir: In reference to your inquiry con-cerning the proposed levy to cover the onehalf cost of grading streets in Walnut Hill which was rejected by the council, I will say, as I advised you at the time, that such oposed levy was invalid and in the form which it was proposed its rejection by

W. J. CONNELL, City Attorney.
As the statements of Mr. Rosewater were sometimes he procured them elsewhere.

Judge Scott ruled out the questions respecifies the class of people who frequently
the class of people who frequently
this letter. Yours truly. G. W. MERCER.

VICTIMIZES A POOR WIDOW BEFORE

Cadet Taylor, Posing as a Friend to Mrs. Dennis, Squanders Her Money.

TURNS THE CASH INTO HIS WILDCAT BANK

Later He Uses the Proceeds of a Life Insurance Policy on Worthless. Property in Which He Has an Interest.

Among the fraudulent transactions with hich Cadet Taylor, whose nomination for surveyor of customs is pending in the United states senate, is charged the most pathetic nstance occurs in connection with his adninistration of the affairs of Mrs. J. B Dennis, widow of General Dennis, who died little over four years ago. Through trust ing too implicitly in the honor of Taylor, who posed as a sincere friend of the family Mrs. Dennis lost nearly the entire amount of the insurance which she received from the Northwestern Masonic Aki association and to this day she has never been able to realize any material sum on a check for \$8,500 which she entrusted to Taylor in his capacity as a friend and fellow Mason of her deceased husband.

General Dennis left no estate, but he had life insurance amounting to \$10,000, of which \$8,500 was held in the Northwestern Masonic Aid association. Immediately after the funeral and while Mrs. Dennis was still vercome by her bereavement Cadet Taylor proffered his services to assist her to secure the money on these policies. It was necessary to secure an agreement from her sons, who were in the east and had an interest in the policies, before the money could be paid to Mrs. Dennis and this Taylor offered to secure. His aid was thankfully accepted and early in the spring of 1895 the money was paid to Mrs. Dennis in this city. The proceeds of the \$1,500 policy were applied to settle up the general's affairs and the check for \$8,500 from the Northwestern Masonic Aid association was turned over to Taylor with power of attorney. Mrs. Dennis never received the money for the check and it was not until sometime after that she was able to secure anything to show what had been done with the money. Finally Taylor gave her a pass book on the Globe Savings bank which showed that the amount had been deposited April 29, 1895.

Invested in Worthless Property.

The money remained in the bank for some time, when Taylor invested the bulk of the amount in two mortgages given on property owned by various organizations practically identical with his Globe Loan and Trust company. One mortgage for \$2,500 was on a lot nearly opposite the old street car barns on Lake street, the property of the Globe nortgage was long past due and the deand \$700. The taxes on the property were J. E. Kelby of the Burlington. After an three blocks south of Vinton, which was will be resumed. owned by the Linwood Park Land company, another off-shoot of the Taylor establish- layed in reaching a conclusion owing to the ment. some years before, but on Taylor's assur- that official had returned Mr. Kelly said he ance that both documents were gilt edged | would take up the project with him at ence, security, Mrs. Dennis took the mortgages and promised a definite answer within a and gave Taylor a check for \$5,400.

Turns Out Well for Taylor.

The investment turned out to be a practical presentation of the money to Taylor. The interest was never kept up in either case, although by dint of repeated urging, Taylor occasionally paid her small sums on district court and also applied for a receiver | will try to get together shortly to pass upon for the properties. This induced Taylor to the various items. agree that if the proceedings were dropped he would pay Mrs. Dennis the rent of \$15 month received for the South side property, and apply the rental of the Lake street building on the back taxes. This was after the sal proceedings had been delayed in every possible manner, and as a result, Mrs. Dennis has received about \$1,000 from first to last in return for the check for \$8.500 that she trusted to Taylor's keeping. She still had a cash balance of about \$2,000 in Taylor's bank when it collapsed, but was never able to get any part of it in her own possession. Neither to discuss her injury at this time, but the facts are familiar to the members of the Masonic fraternity and can be readily sub- | bill stantiated by these and the records of the the more resented by her friends. The re-Omaha for burial and although she was left to get enough money out of Taylor to pay for the cemetery plot.

Plucks a Poor Minister.

An almost equally pathetic incident has arisen out of the misappropriation of the asked to produce the stub from which the who operated the "pin game," was the the usual number at this period of the year. funds of the Mechanics' Loan & Building 197 Moore check had been torn. He said principal witness against him. But not a These students number about 100 and will association, organized by Cadet Taylor for that it had probably been destroyed. He bit of this kind of evidence could be get in. put the High school in a considerably more the benefit of himself as secretary and his bank. One of the subscribers to shares "The crowded condition of the High school | was a poor Baptist minister, Rev. J. H. ing association, none of which he has ever health failed again and he was left completely destitute. He wrote repeated letters and many other letters to friends in Omaha imploring them to do something to get back his own. Finally so helpless did he become that not long ago a collection was taken up among the Baptist ministers of the state to assist Rev. Shepherd in his precarious condition.

The Irrigation Ditch Swindle

Another of the swindling schemes put into operation by the Taylor outfit in connection with the Globe Loan and Trust company was under the name of the Yellowstone Park Land and Irrigation association, formed in the summer of 1894. It purported to have a capital of \$1,000,000, with \$500,000 paid in and to be tacked, not only by the Globe and its officers, but also by wealthy eastern capitalists.

On solicitation by Taylor and other members of the Globe company, a number of working men and farmers living in Omaha,

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the victims were shown men and learns at work upon the irrigation ditch. Upon their return to Omaha many sold out their business and removed with their families to Wyoming. Cadet Taylor and the president of his bank, who was also president of the Irrigation association, accompanied some of the colonists to Wyoming. On arrival they found that the people who had been digging the ditch had discovered the fraud and refused to continue the work until money was put up to pay them. Of course the money was never put up. The ditch was never completed. The work which was done has never been paid for. The company never had any \$500,000 of paid up capital and the poor victims who had removed their families to the land, which was uspless without irrigation, lost all that they had put up and were compelled to work their way back to Omalia as best they could. Many of them have not been able to get

back yet. Among some of the victims were Ira Waters and William Tracey, who formerly resided near Papillion, ex-Policeman Cockrell of South Omaha and George B. Kellar and C. R. Heffin of Omaha. About thirty families in all are said to have been swindled by this concern.

POSTPONED FOR ONE WEEK Railroad Officials Not Ready to Meet

City Council on the Stxteenth Street Vladuct Matter.

Another conference on the matter of the new Sixteenth street viaduct was held in the council chamber of the city hall yesterdey afternoon. Those present were Council-Loan and Trust company. At that time the men Burkley, Bingham and Lebeck, City Comptroller Westberg, City Engineer Roseinquent interest amounted to between \$600 water, W. R. Kelly of the Union Pacific and also unpaid for several years back, the lot hour consumed in talking about the needs was way below grade, and the building was of the viaduct and the importance of its out of repairs. The other mortgage was early construction an adjournment was for \$2,200 on a lot on Fifteenth street, about taken until next Saturday when the talk

Mr. Kelly said the Union Pacific was de-This mortgage had also run out prolonged absence of Mr. Burt, but now that few days. Mr. Kelby for the Burlington said he

days and upon this representation it was agreed to meet next Saturday when it is expected there will be a show down. The question of unsettled claims by the city against these two railroads for repairs account. Finally Mrs. Dennis put the mat- to the viaducts now in existence was also ter in the hands of Attorney W. E. Debord, taken up and discused and the attorneys who brought foreclosure proceedings in the

PLUMBING BILLS OUESTIONED

Board of Public Works to Investigate Prices Charged by Fitzpatrick for Work at Jail.

The Board of Public Works will hold a special meeting Monday morning to consider the bills of Plumber Fitzpatrick for the plumbing he installed in the city jail. According to the contract, the cost of the plumbing would net him about \$3,720. In addition to this amount, however, he has put Mrs. Dennis nor her attorney was willing in a bill for extras, for \$1,199, which is declared to be excessive. The plumbing inspector has refused to approve the latter

"There is no doubt that this bill for exdistrict court. All this time Mrs. Dennis tras is altogether too high," says Building was in most straitened circumstances, Inspector Butler, who is a member of he which makes her mistreatment by Taylor Board of Public Works. "That bill is ample to pay the entire cost of the work of inmains of her husband were brought to stalling the fixtures and the fixtures themselves do not by any means cost \$3,700. The \$10,000 in insurance she has not been able bills will be considerably cut down before they are allowed."

> They Want an Old Soldier. At a meeting of Command No. 1, Union Veterans' union, Department of Nebruska, Friday evening, the following resolutions

> were unanimously adopted: Whereas, There are honorable old soldiers aspirants to the United States senatorship before the legislature of Nebraska and, be-dieving that one who has served his coun-try faithfully in times of war and peace should have the support in preference to all others; therefore.

Resolved, By Vicksburg Command No. 1, Union Veterans' union, that we request the delegation of Douglas county to support and voto for an old soldier for United States senator; and further, Resolved. That all old soldiers throughout the state be requested to use their influence with the representatives in the legislature to vote for an old soldier for senator.

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Cadet Taylor There in Person.

The first cash payment for which receipts were issued, included transportation for one person to the farm in Wyoming and return. This trip was for the purpose of satisfying the nurchasers that the scheme was on in earnest. At this first visit of inspection

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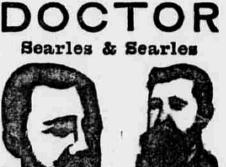
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