COUNTY PRINTING AWARDED

Job Work Divided Up Among Several Local Firms.

JURORS' CERTIFICATES ARE DISALLOWED

Committee of the Whole Finds that Documents Have Been Issued Contrary to Provisions of Resolution Adopted by Board.

A meeting to wind up the business of February was held by the county commissioners vesterday. The appropriation sheets, amounting to over \$8,000, of which \$5,146 was for salaries, were passed.

The printing, stationery and lithographing bids were awarded, the Omaha Printing company getting the stationery, the Berkley Printing company the lithographing, and F. B. Festner, Klopp & Bartlett and the Rees Printing company being given the contracts for such items of printing as their bids were back with a counter claim for \$17,167.81. calling upon them for suggestions. The prelowest on. Festner prints the district court har dockets this year, instead of Klopp & Bartlett.

The committee of the whole reported upanimously in favor of disallowing the jurous' certificates, amounting to \$549, which Auditor Tate advised the board had been issued by the clerk of the district court contrary to a resolution adopted by the board, and also a certificate for \$30, which Tate had reported endorsed without the consent of the man to whom it had been supposed to have been issued and for which no services had been rendered. No action was taken on the fees in connection with the insanity commsision save to agree that as a mistake of \$90 had been acknowledged the matter should be looked into further. The certificates disallowed were all cancelled in the list placed before the board by Mr. Frank in accordance with the letter of the resolution upon which Mr. Tate had based his communication. The board adopted the re-

Will File Claims Now

Mr. Frank will now put in two separate claims for the fees which he says are due so as to lay a foundation for an appeal to the district court. He has already appealed for a disallowance of \$169.27 claimed by him for services in connection with habeas corpus cases. A friendly lawsuit is anticipated also be

tween County Clerk Haverly and the Board of County Commissioners to ascertain just who has the appointive power so far as the personnel of the employes of the county clerk's office is concerned. The county board yesterday appointed Ed J. Dee bookkeeper for the county clerk in place of W. G. Templeton, the appointment being made on a resolution by Chairman Hostor, Commissioners Harte and Ostrom opposing it. Mr. Haverly will ignore the Dee appointment absolutely and keep Templeton, leaving to the district court the determination preme court. of the controversy between him and the board over his help. Just how the suit is to be started has not yet been settled upon. or who is to be the party bringing it. A quo warranto proceeding will probably be the kind of test resorted to.

Last Friday a man more or less insane named George Merriman, was sent out of the state to his brother at Palo, Ia., the board furnishing transportation, and while on the train was selzed with a hallucination that he was being taken to the asylum. He jumped from the train and had a very narrow escape. The board yesterday adopted a resolution, directing the sheriff to provide Merriman with a proper guard and see him

MANY HEADS FOR THE BASKET

Thirty-Four Policemen and Fifteen Firemen to Be Discharged for Economy's Sake.

The Board of Fire and Police Commission ers met last night and decided that it would be necessary to cut down the police force thirty-four men and to lessen the number of firemen in the fire department by a reduction of fifteen. The chiefs of the respective departments were instructed to submit a list of men with whom they could dispense immediately and a second meeting will be held this evening. At that time final action will be taken.

The board listened early in the evening to a request by Attorney T. J. Mahoney that it should make some disposition of application of Mrs. John Galligan, wife of the deceased fire chief, for a pension. This request has been permitted to drag along until the funds of the fire department would justify the board in arranging for the pension. Mr. Mahoney called the attention of the board again to the fact that a statute provided for the pension and he would expect its payment as soon as possible. The board informed him that the department is shorter on funds this year than before and urged his indulgence for at least a short

William White, Nick Dargaczewski, Samuel L. Morris and J. C. Jepperson were ordered reinstated on the police force and their names placed on the pay roll to February 10, at which time their resignations were submitted to the board. Patrolman Joseph Cunningham was al-

lowed five days' leave of absence on account of sickness in his family. Lester Butterbaugh was appointed special policeman in East Omaha. He is to serve

without expense to the city. A resolution was adopted instructing Chief Redell to notify the directors of the Greater America Exposition association that owing to the reduction in the levy for funds for the maintenance of the fire department it would be necessary for him to withdraw all the fire apparatus and horses from the grounds. This means a withdrawal of five men and the horses, all to be distributed about the city in the houses where they

are most needed. A rule was adopted authorizing the reduction in the fire and police departments to conform with the urgent demand necessi

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tion conforms with the decision of the supreme court bearing on the question and it is believed will protect the city from such suits for salaries and reinstatements as have occupied the board's attention recently. The resolution adopted at the last meeting bearing on this subject was rescinded be cause it was not believed to be explicit

It is estimated that the reduction will save the police department \$28,000 and the fire department about \$12,000, which it is expected will bring them within the levy.

CUMMINS' COUNTER CLAIM Roller Chair Man Wants Exposition

Association to Make Good the Losses He Sustained.

Fred T. Cummins, the seat, roller chair, sausage and lunch stand concessionaire, against whom the Transmississippi Exposition association has a suit pending to colhis 20 per cent due under the contract, comes This is in the shape of an answer and cross

The two most important of these items are those concerning his seats in front of the new building, the grade of which would be Grand Plaza and his two portable sausage on a level with the retaining wall on the stands. Because the exposition management south side of the grounds. He said that bad a number of seats at the Plaza for the there is a misconception regarding the benefit of a fatigued publis, in addition to value of the present High school. It covthese which Cummins had enclosed by ers less area than a half dozen other school ropes and for which he levied a tax of 10 buildings in the city, being but a 12-room cents upon each person, regardless of age building if it were two stories high, or sex or previous condition of life, he al- could be erected today at a cost so small \$8,763.52 and he puts in a little hill for tensor insisted that the building should \$4,050 because he says he was interfered sometime in the future be torn down enwith in the running of his portable sausage tirely and the whole High school grounds and sandwich stands. He asks \$500 because graded to a level with the south retaining Fred Muller was allowed to sell Frankfurt- wall, ers at the Schlitz pavilion, \$250 on account of Henry Willard dispensing similar sup- of a hill is a village idea," he said. "You the reason that J. E. Markel & Son dole out you place a new building on top of the pres-\$569.52 owing to various kinds of molecta- grade at Twentieth and Davenport." tion at each of three lunch stands. He want to have room for buildings to accomhim in connection with these certificates wants \$478.80 also because when President modate the 2,000 or 3,000 pupils you will and services on the county insanity board McKinley was here the exposition manage- have to take care of in the comparatively ment saw fit to place 128 benches for the near future and you must supply those accommodation of the immense crowd. On children with adequate play grounds." July 4, he alleges further, an order was given to cut his ropes around the seats at the fireworks and the people were thereby allowed to seat themselves. Claims are put in for seat competition of one kind or another on Military day, Bohemian Turners' day, "Buffalo Bill" day and Volunteers'

The old injunction matter of Judge Scott last October is referred to as affording another basis for a snug sum. Out of this injunction Cummins succeeded in baving Samuel B. Wadley, Commandant Llewellyn and several guards and ticket takers fined by Judge Scott for contempt-a matter which is now pending an appeal in the su-

Still another assertion made by Cummins \$240. Finally he sets up that he entered or three-story building with some twentydoes not overlook, among other things, to charge up to the exposition a little bill of September 1. \$42 for roller chairs said to have been used ment and another one for \$32 for a like luxsupplied to other pe The document is about the most volumious filed for a long time.

VERY FEW JURORS ANSWER CALL List from Which Names Are Draws

is Somewhat Aged. The jurors summoned on the new venire or the district court did not appear in very full force and Judge Baker gave them little more time, considering the state of the weather, intimating that caplases might oe issued for the derelicts later in case there should be any that failed to show up within the next twenty-four hours.

Since the county commissioners have taken their action disallowing the claims of Albyn L. Frank, clerk of the district court, on the ertificates issued to jurors amounting to \$549, the announcement is made at the clerk's effice that hereafter a fee of 25 cents will have to be paid direct to the office by the juror receiving the certificate to cover the expenses of the office in this particular. As this comes out of the pockets of the urors, instead of the county exchequer, as heretofore, the jurymen are complaining oudly at what they consider the county's mpecuniousness. Under the old law the clerk was allowed \$1.59 for every certificate ssued, but the juror had to serve the entire term, instead of only three weeks, and he did not get his certificate until the end of the term. Deputy Steere says it takes up all the time of one clerk to attend to the

ssuing of the certificates. The board has directed County Treasurer Heimrod to refuse to pay any warrants that might have been issued on certificates disallowed.

The resolution under which this action has been taken was adopted a long time ago. In a way the district court clerk is ge ing back at the county board. The jury list of the court is about three years old. In onsequence whenever a new venire is drawn the old addresses are given and it is fifficult to find the men. In several cases names of persons long dead have appeared on the list. There is a bill now before the legislature to require the county board to furnish the clerk of the district court with a new list every year from the poll books on January 1, or as soon as possible there-

J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure.

Medals for Exposition Directors. The exposition souvenir medals now on hand are to be distributed equally among the members of the board of directors member is entitled to seven gilt and one

if you want a good time spend 25c ard

hear the Men's club concert at seem lark M. E. church tonight. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The revival meetings at the Walnut Hill lethodist church will be continued during

the present week. Sam Davis, Leo Coyne and Adolph Johnon were arrested Monday evening on a warrant sworn out by F. M. Freeman, 1914 Juming street, charging them with assault. Freeman was badly bruised in a fight with hese men Sunday night in the yard back of J. Peterson's saloon, Twenty-first and

Michael Wallenz, proprietor of a boarding use on Leavenworth street between eenth and Fourteenth, was arrested Monday on the charge of selling liquor with-license. Wallenz was detected by Dethe graduated—in good health of mind tectives. Urban and Klewitz in the act of selling liquor to a youth in the office of his lodging house. The officers watched the transaction through the windows and streeted both parties, holding the boy as a witness. A keg of beer and three bottles of truth." Here she devoted harself to the witness, were configurated and will be used as whisky were confiscated and will be used as

Citizens and Board of Education Confer on the Matter.

FORMER OFFER VIEWS AND SUGGESTIONS

General Opinion that a New Bullding Should Be Built to Replace Existing Structure-Davenport School Site Considered.

A public meeting, called by the building and the properties committee of the Board of Education, was held Monday night to nable the committee to get some ideas re garding the character of the High school the people of Omaha desire to have erected with the High school bonds recently sold. The matter was informally discussed by a ect a considerable sum of money which score of architects and property owners Cummins is said to be still in arrears on who had accepted the public invitation to be present, President Penford of the board valling opinion seems to be that a wing of petition filed with the clerk of the district an entirely new building should be erected court. Cummins goes over a large number to be used in conjunction with the present of items included in his claim, giving each building until the latter could be replaced entirely

Architect Latenser advocated an entirely eges that he was damaged to the amount of that he did not care to state it. Mr. La-"The plan of having a High school on top

sed edibles at the Pabst building, \$450 for will be blamed by future generations articles of diet in the sausage line and ent hill, which is sixty-five feet above the Estimated Cost.

> In answer to the question, Architect Laenser said that \$150,000 would be sufficient to build a very creditable wing of a good

high building. Prof. Leviston, principal of the High chool, did not see that there is any question whether a wing of a new building or an addition to the present structure should be built. There is but one place for the building, whether wing or addition-to the south of the present building-and the name cuts no figure. The present building may be used as long as desired and if another addition is needed it may be built to the north. Both these structures may be plain and substantial and finally, if a monument is that on October 29 and 31 President Wat- is desired as a crown for the hill, a magtles of the exposition would not let the band nificent building can be put in to connect play at the Grand Plaza, the intention being the two wings in place of the present buildto injure him, and for this Cummins wants ing. What Prof. Leviston wanted is a two into an arrangement with Captain Mercer eight rooms, which, in addition to twenty of the Indian congress by which he was to of the thirty-six rooms in the old High have the seat privilege there for a consider- school that could be used, would supply very ation of 50 per cent, but that the exposi- little more than sufficient school room for tion people came along and demanded an the present High school attendance of 1,200. additional 20 per cent under the terms of together with laboratory, assembly room, their contract with Cummins and this he manual training quarters, gymnasium, makes ground for an item of \$674.54. He cloak and lunch rooms. Above all he wanted the new building ready for occupation by

> grading down the hill. He asserted that the present building with its stairs and height above the street level, without regarding its other disadvantages from a sanitary standpoint, is very injurious to girls-so much so that many have to leave school on account of their health after an attendance of year or so.

> Architect Lawrie opposed planting the building at any spot on the grounds. He declared that the High school grounds form one of the most magnificent sites in the city and he was in every way opposed to having it spoiled. In order to save its beauty the best thing to be done would be to tear down the old building and erect the central feature of a High school in its place. This being impossible, he urged that this central feature should be located facing Dodge street. If additional room is wanted, extensions can be made to the north. In this way the school when finally completed would be a homogeneous mass.

> Site for Davenport School. A considerable amount of time was spent n talking over the selection of a Davenport school site. Charles Johannis, C. H. Pickens, Judge McCulloch, Dr. Somers and W. S. Poppleten spoke and urged that the school should be located west of Lowe avenue. No particular site was advocated, but there are only two prominently mentioned in that part of the school district. One is the Poppleton site, located near Forty-first avenue and Chicago, consisting of six lots covering an area of 318x110 feet, offered at a price of \$450 a lot; the other site is the Egbert, just back of this on Forty-first street, comprising four lots of an aggregate area of 169x110 feet, offered for \$500 a lot.

MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

avenue and east of that thoroughfare.

A number of sites have been offered on Lowe

Department of Household Economics Gives a Program that Proves Quite Entertaining.

The Department of Household Economics cave a program at the Woman's club yesterday before an audience that filled the church and included delegations from the Council Bluffs Woman's club and the Ideal club of the same city. Mrs. Thomas Metcalf, president of the latter, and Mrs. P. J. Montgomery, vice president of the former, were seated on the platform.

As the teacher of the department, Mrs. Mary M. Pugh, had an important place on via New York. the program, Mrs. Mary G. Andrews served as her substitute.

The opening paper, entitled "American Folklore," was read by Mrs. Pugh. After the statement that "our own land is as rich in folklore as in anything else," the paper treated of "the tales of the Puritans, the myths and shadows of the south and the traditions of the great lakes, the Rocky range and the Pacific coast with its storied waters, cliffs and mountains."

At the close of Mrs. Pugh's paper, Miss Caroline Daniels, 19 years old, recited "Our Christmas" and, after an encore, "Our

The other papers, four in number, conituted a symposium on "The Principal Events in the Average Woman's Life." The heroine was introduced by Miss Dora Cady just at the entrance of the High school and during the four years she spent there that well known institution underwent some startling changes. Class banquets and hope way to more wholesome forms of recreation; tawdry finery was displaced by a neat uniform; extra teachers were provided crowded classes; physical culture and the study of domestic topics found place and the girl graduated-in good health of mind

study of biology and higher physiology and just as she had discovered that "mental con- Hancock, Milwaukee.

of the respective departments. This resolu- TALK OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL and that the "temperament which is post- UNCLE SAM'S MOVING DAY ive, acid, magnetic, must associate with hat which is negative, alkaline, electric her physical complement arrived on the

scene and they were married. "Their Own Home" was described by Mrs. H. J. Daniels, who treated it from an architectural and artistic standpoint. Mary was introduced in her new capacity of use mother and John as the model husand and provider.

Mrs. Daniels' paper abounded in practical uggestions as did that read by Mrs. Wilber n "Motherhood." The latter paper gave opportunity for ideas regarding the health both mother and child and the wardrobe, god and mental needs of the child were considered.

At the close of Mrs. Wilber's paper a

'Home, Sweet, Home." It was found to be that of Mrs. Cook, who had earlier in the flat. All the departments of that office in afternoon given Tosti's "Tell Them" and in the building began to move yesterday, The only business matter of interest was problem as it affects women and children. This committee consists of Mrs. Lobingier, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McKelvey, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Ford. It was appointed upon request of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and its principal work, as outlined by committee from that federation, is to infuence within the club and elsewhere the insideration of such topics as child labor, maximum of eight hours as a working fay, increased school facilities, uniform abor legislation and postal savings banks. The report was discussed by Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Towle, Miss Fairbrother and Mrs. Andrews and at the request of the president Rev. A. W. Clark added a few words in the same line. Mr. Clark also thanked the club for its association with the Child Saving institute, through Mrs. Pugh, who conducts a weekly class there in domestic science.

The Department of English Literature will meet at 4 p. m. on Friday, that of Ethics at the same hour on Tuesday and that of Parliamentary Practice and Social Science on Monday afternoon.

CRITICISES THE CITY COUNCIL

North Omaha Improvement Club Not Pleased with the Tax Levy and Other Things.

The North Omaha Improvement club had ts regular meeting last night and a large number of members were present. The resclutions that had been introduced last week criticising the action of the city council in the matter of the levy for 1899 were to be discussed and it had been quietly rumored that a warm evening would result. The rumors were not without foundation.

When the meeting was called to order the report of the park committee was called for, J. Y. Craig as chairmen of the committee reported that the outlook for the parks in the north end of the city for the coming year was not brilliant, owing to the lack of funds for the purpose. He stated that the board had but a little over \$10,000 for the maintenance and improvement of the parks of the city for the ensuing year and that there could be but little hope for the immeliste improvement of the north side parks. in this econection a resolution was introluced and lost that the members of the legislature from Douglas county be asked to have an amendment to the city charter providing that the \$15,000 allowed the ity for street purposes be given to the park commission. It was the sense of the meeting that the money could be very much petter used to clean and keep in sanitary condition the streets under the direction of

the city council. The resolution introduced at the last meeting of the club censuring the city council for its action in making the levy so low that many of the different funds were in-A building such as was suggested by Prof. adequate to meet the demands that would by one Dunn of the Transportation depart- Leviston was Dr. Spalding's idea. He also be made upon them during the year, and advocated Architect Latenser's scheme of criticising several members of the council for their action in the matter, was thoroughly discussed. Councilman Lobeck was present and defended the action of the city fathers. He stated that every opportunity had been given the taxpayers of the city to say what they wanted at the meeting at the city hall, that the meetings held had resulted in a resolution asking for a 24-mill

It seemed to be the opinion of most present that the section criticising the action of the council should be stricken out as it club's usefulness. With this exception and an amendment censuring the park board for its action in leasing Fortsmelle park, a | Packing company of Chicago was opened and tract of 110 acres, as a cow pasture for \$200 a year, the resolutions were passed.

The council will attend in a body the repe-ition of "A Night in Bohemia" at the Boyd enight. In order to do this the session will convene at 7 o'clock and in the next good. The examining board declared: "It hour the business to be considered will be was fit for food soywhere where such a class matters determined upon at the committee

of the whole meeting of the council yester-A committee of Capitol avenue residents, consisting of C. H. Guiou, Alfred Millard and John W. Liddell, appeared to protest against the petition for parking Capitol avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. They did so because if the parking is ordered two improvement districts for the repaying of the street from Sixteenth to Twentieth street will have to be formed and stitions for the repaying must be se-The council postponed action on the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. L. Burch, Newark, a cigar man, is at he Her Grand. R. J. O'Reilly of St. Louis, a lumber man, topping at the Her Grand. J. A. Neff of Kansas City, a newspaper

man, is stopping at the Her Grand. J. E. Boquet, proprietor of the Morton house, Nebraska City, was in the city yesterday

J. V. Cowling, ir., dealer in railroad supplies, Chicago, spent yesterday in the city on business. A. J. Campion of the Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission company, Denver, was a

guest of the Millard yesterday. Oscar Allen of the wholesale house of Allen Bros. has just returned from Central America. He salled down the west coast, crossed the isthmus and salled homeward

S. L. Hopper, Chicago, Ill.; Randolph Brandt, New York; Joseph Strand, M. L. Chase, Chicago; W. H. Reed, Cleveland, O. M. McConnell, Ludlow, Ky.; F. L. Eddy, are traveling men stopping at the Her Grand. Nebraskans at the hotels: J. E. McDaniel,

Chadron; M. J. Berry, Hastings; C. G. El-more, Chadron; George Williams, L. W. Wilson, Broken Bow; W. M. Stebbens, Gothenburg: H. H. Metzger, Newton; W. W. Young, Stanton; Will H. Love, Lincoln; H. C. Spaulding, Ord; D. D. Richardson, Gretna; George Sinbridge, Grand Island. At the Murray-J. E. Boquet; Nebraska City; J. C. Teller, Denver; Alex I. Smith.

City; J. C. Teller, Denver, Alex I. Shilling, W. A. Challis, St. Louis; S. W. Taltem, St. Louis; John T. McDonald, New York; A. G. Trigg, New York; P. M. Price, city; R. R. Frey, city; E. B. Crandell, W. V. r; R. R. Frey, city; E. B. Cran icago; E. W. Beedle, Papillion; W. Townsend. Omaha; Mrs. Mathews, Council Bluffs, W. E. Elliot, Grand Rapids; W. F. Currie, Lincoln, W. H. Duval, Pittsburg; L. L. Merriam, Chi-cago; George T. Wilbur, Denver; Con Kirk, the Millard-I. Isaacs, Kansas City;

E. H. Harrison, New York; E. F. Farmer, Minneapolis; J. V. Cowling, jr., William Minneapolis: J. V. Cowling, ir., William Lutch, Chicago: Charles G. Steele, Boston: W. C. Gunn, Fort Scott: James C. Murrey, Buffalo: N. H. Tighe, Chicago: J. A. Woodroffe and son, Denver; J. M. Gugnn, James G. Megeath, Chicago: Harry Lillenfeld, Simon Rubel, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hickox, Deadwood: A. J. Campion, George T. Whitten, Denver; W. S. Shearer, Des Moines: C. N. Waterhouse, St. Louis: B. L. Hancock, Milwankar,

Government Officials Deserting the Old-Federal Building.

GETTING SETTLED IN THE NEW QUARTERS

Judge Manger of the United States Court and Marshal Thummel Are Among the First to Take Possession.

Monday was moving day at the government building and the offices and corridors coice was heard behind the scenes singing were littered with boxes and odds and ends of furniture like the back yard of a surburban esponse to an encore, "Daddy," by Benham | but as the length of the job varies from a few hours to three days in various cases the report of the committee on the industrial | they will drop into their new quarters in sections and the government business will be divided between the two structures until Marshal Thummel were comfortably at defining his duties reads as follows: home in their new quarters during the day. Here are the accumulated records of ceptacles, cleaned up and sorted and arranged in packages so that none

> for safe and convenient transportation. The internal revenue office in the

> McCague building will remain where it is for the present. This is on account of delay in the arrival of fixtures which were shipped from Milwaukee February 23, but which have not yet arrived at this end of the route. In all cases it will require a day or two to get the files and furniture satisactorily arranged in the new quarters and it will be well towards the end of the week before everyone will be comfortably settled in the new building.

《国际通行图书记》(第5个型)的《国际型》(第50回取图的图) SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Political Profession Statement Continued to The National Provisioner, the organ of the meat and provision industries of the United States, prints in its issue of February 25 an account of the opening of a package of meat | Neb., where he will buy cattle for this marcanned eighteen years ago. In giving an account of the affair, this paper says: "So canned meat, which it has been asserted was I put up in 1892 and delivered to the United States government last year for service in Cuba, that it was decided to open some older packages. At the request of the editor of this paper. Armour & Company sent a can of meat which had been put up eighteen years ago. From a small stock a can was allowed to be picked at random. To this was added canned roust beef and canned corned beef of the same stock and grade as that supplied to the government during the Spanish-American war. "After acquiring these samples of canned goods the National Provisioner desired a can or two of the product furnished the army and navy in Cuba and when these were supplied, a genenral invitation was issued to the newsing. From affidavits made at the time it appears that representatives of all the promment papers of New York were present and days. witnessed the opening of the different cans. levy and that it had been passed by the saltier than later cannings, but age was not

was pronounced sweet and excellent. It was apparent. Next came the opening of a can put up in 1887. It was corned beef and turned out of the can a rich juicy red. It is difficulty in organizing a club which will be stated that although twelve years old, the could do no good and might affect the meat looked and tasted as fresh as if packed only a year before. A two-pound can of corned beef packed in 1881 by the Wilson found to be equally as good as that of a later date. The cans of meat sent from Cuba were found to be in good condition, with the exception that the fat had been melted by the extreme heat. The meat however, was found to be sweet, fresh and was fit for food anywhere where such a class cleared away. This was one of the very few of food is necessary." At the request of one of the staff of the National Provisioner a test for botic acid was made and the chemist allowed a newspaper man to make a selection of a can. One of the army contract cans was chosen and in the presence of a dozen or more the acid test was applied. No evidence of boric acid was found.

In concluding a recount of the numerous tests the National Provisioner says; "The whole thing convinced us, as every test we made before has convinced us, that no reputable packer uses acids in canning reast beef. Such things are needless. We are also as firmly as ever of the opinion that meats roperly canned will keep indefinitely."

Clippings from different New York papers on the tests mentioned are freely given and the opinion seems to prevail that the canned meats furnished the army were the best to be had. South Onnaha people are interested in this

object to a great extent. for the reason that the War Investigating committee will visit the city before long for the purpose inspecting the packing Louses here and also the method of canning meats. slaughtering of beef will also be considered slaughtering of beef will also be considered of burglars in Hoffer's hotel. New York and the process will be followed from the City, on Innuary 22. He was a physician time the animals come up into the chutes in the hospital on Blackwell's island at the till the sides are loaded into refrigerator cars. All of the local packers assert that the committee will be welcomed and shown every courtesy, as well as being taken from the top to the bottom of the plants,

As has been stated in The Bee, all of the packers use boracic acid for preserving cured meats. Meats intended for foreign an ultimatum to its employes at all sipment are packed in boracle acid instead mines at Denning, Coal Hill and Jenny Line salt, as it makes the cure of a milder stating that none of their demands will b shipment are packed in boracle acid instead form. The following statement, made by Dr. Oswald, surgeon of the Sixty-ninth New York infantry, will throw some light on the subject: "If you ask my opinion of the 'embalmed beef' I should say that if we got any of it it was a good thing. The appearance of the men speaks for it. Saliylic acid is made from wintergreen and oth it and boric seld will prevent putrification. Both are germicides and frequently, in our profession, are given for lyspepsia. If meat supplied to the army has been bad, putrid as claimed, then these chemicals were not in it. It was my prov ince to pass upon the food supplied and I ound no occasion to condemn any ment Another officer of the same whatever." regiment is quoted as saying that men who tuck to army rations as a list kept their health.

Seeking Street Railway Extension. At the request of the East Side Improve iont club City Engineer Beal completed exterday afternoon a profile of the grad n Thirteenth street and Missouri avenue for the prespective struct car line. It is understood that the managers of the Omaha treet Railway company and a committee

of the East Side club will meet today to

talk over the extension of the motor line and the profile provided by the city engi-

peer will show the grades. According to reports, the street car prople want not more than a 3 per cent grade, but the average grade as shown by the profite is nearly per cent. The plan is to extend the Thur-teenth street car line south to Missional avenue, thence west on the avenue to Twontieth street and north to L street, from Twentieth and Is streets the track will run west to Twenty-fourth and L streets.

The South Side club of Omaha is antersted in this improvement and it is bound that this much sought for extension will be made the coming summer. By extending this line a great deal of unoccupied territory would be opened up to seltlement and this is what property holders in the eastern portion of the city want. The outcome of the meeting between the club members and the street car people will be watched with interest.

Sewer Contractor Under Arrest. Plumbing Inspector Cook has caused the errest of Ed J. Brennan, the contractor who laid the sewer from A to D street, be tween Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, this winter. The complaint is that Brennan excavated without first obtaining a permit. Section 5 of the ordinance cre the middle of the week. Judge Munger and ating the office of plumbing inspector and excavation or trenches in any street, avenue afternoon, but the transfer of the clerk's alley or public grounds in the city of South office cannot be completed before Wednes- Omaha for sewer, drain, water or gas piper or for any other purpose shall be made thirty-two years of continuous litigations by any person or corporation without a which must be recovered from dusty re- special permit from the plumbing inspector.

Inspector Cook asserts that Brennan negof the filings can be mislaid lected to obtain the necessary permit and during the operation. The files now contain for that reason he caused his arrest. The cases lettered from A to T and as each sewer was completed some time ago, but letter represents about 400 cases, the en- | Brennan never took the pains to obtain a tire accumulation consists of the complete permit and in consequence there is no offi files of nearly 8,000 cases. Some of them cial record of the work other than that have lain in the vaults for years without shown by the ordinances passed by the being used and the cases are thickly coated council. Contractor Brennan seems to think with dust that has been undisturbed since that because he has been doing work for they were filed away. But in spite of rota- the city it was not necessary to secure a tion in office and numerous custodians, no permit, but in this inspector Cook thinks important document is missing. Each of differently. Brennan has given bonds for the thousands of cases is taken out sepa- his appearance and the case will be tried rately dusted and tied securely in packages on its merits before Judge Babcock within a few days.

The Catherine Driscoll Judgment. An alternative writ of mandamus was sued by Judge Dickinson Monday on a petition presented by John H. Shanahan, ordering Mayor Ensor and the city council to appear before the court March 6 and show cause why a tax should not be levied to pay a judgment of \$2,500 rendered in 1896 in favor of Mrs. Catherine Driscoll, Shanahan was Mrs. Driscoll's son-in-law, She died in 1896 and the judgment was for personal ininries.

Magic City Gossip. The first run of glue from the Armour works here is out.

E. O. Mayfield and children returned from Louisville, Neb., yesterday. The Ideal club will give a dancing parts at Masonic hall Wednesday evening. Robert Ralston left last evening for Cozad

The Knights and Ladies of Security wil much has been said about the eight-year-old give a ball this evening at Modern Woodmen hall.

There was no quorum of the city council , last night and those present adjourned unti the first regular meeting in March. Mike Cusick is in jail on suspicion of hav-

house. Twenty-sixth and P streets. Snow in the alleys at the stock yards being removed by shoveling the accumulation into wagons and carting it away. Mayor Ensor, John McMillan and several other representative citizens went to Lincoln yesterday to fight the Crow annexation

Wednesday afternoon the guild of St Martin's church will meet at the Mrs. W. G. Sloane, Twenty-fifth and i streets.

Wells are being sunk all over the Armour plant. At the power house water has been struck at a depth of 200 feet. A well is now being bored at the beef house and other wells will be commenced within a few

A meeting of the Commercial club will Meat canned for the China trade eight years ago was first opened by Chemist Duff and the purpose of perfecting an organization. The different committees appointed at the last meeting will be expected to report and steps taken for future meetings of the club l. Barrett, who has taken the matter is hand seems to think that there will be no a credit to the city. James H. Bulla, one of the most energetic citizens here, is acting as temporary chairman, and he proposes dolug all in his power to bring out a large nun ber of representative citizens tonight.

Winners at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—Seventy-ninth lay of the Crescent City Jockey club's win-er meeting. Weather clear; track heavy ind lumpy. Five favorites won. Results First face, selling, six furlongs: Protus yon, Maggle S second, Borden third, Time 208.

Second race, selling, mile and twenty ards: Volandles won, Satin Wood second, our Chara third. Time: 1.49%.
Third race, selling, mile and one-six-senth: Admetus won, Tranby second. Friar John third. Time: 1.50%.
Fourth race, handleap, one mile: Sensational won, J H C second, Simon D third. Fifth race, six furlongs: Rose Apple wor o No Se second, Mile Post third, Time

1:1892. Sixth race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth: Stanza won, Prince of India second, Rush Fie) is third, Time: 1:55%.

CEDAR RAPIDS, la., Feb. 27.—(Special Felegram.)—Athletic park, costing \$19,900, which has been held for some time on a nechanic's lien, today passed into the hands of Al Franchere, R. A. Wallace and the street railway company for \$1,600. A line of street railway will be ball to the park and it will be held for base ball carnivals and other anusements. and other amusements,
An enthusiastic base ball meeting was held tonight. Belden Hill will manage the team and already has a number of players signed. The work of raising the money to carry the team through will be pushed.

Victim of Robbers Dies.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 27.—Dr. Daniel Harkins died at the home of his parents are today from the effects of a sandbagging is alleged to have received at the hand The burglars, besides stealing gold watch, money and trousers, turned the gas, presumably to cover up their work with the suspicion of attempted suicide.

Heavy Strike in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 27.—The West ern Coal and Mining company today poste granted. The miners refuse to yield, and it is now settled that the 4,000 men or more will quit work temorrow, effectually closing down the entire district.

Lawyer Charged with Forgery. CLEVELAND. Feb. 27.—Three indict ments have been returned by the grand juragainst W. M. DeWitt, a prominent attorne of this city. A differnt search has bee made for him by officers without avail. The indictments are for forgery, with counts for uttering forged paper involving two separate alleged fraudulent transactions.

Men's clui, concert tonight, Hangoom Park M. E. church, 29th and Woolworth.

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