Opposed to Greater America Exposition Engaging in Liquor Traffic.

THEY TALK TO THE POLICE COMMISSION

Board Listens to the Divines and Decides to Consider the Matter for a Week-Business of the Week.

A formal protest against the granting a liquor license to the Greater America Exposition was filed with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners by Chairman J M. Wilson, Secretary Vyrnwy Morgan Revs. Frank D. Jackson and T. S. Hawley who composed the committee appointed 1 the Ministerial association to follow up the resolutions passed by that body recently The committee urged the following reasons for the denial of a license

First-Because we contend that the selling liquor on the exposition grounds as coniplated is a prostitution of the purpose of the exposition. Second-Because of the demoralizing ef-

fect of the saloon especially to pleasure seekers on the exposition grounds. Third—Because of the discredit and dishonor brought upon the city and state by the open saloon in connection with such a public

Fourth-Because of the manifest illegality of the application under the Slocumb law inasmuch as it appears to us that the place and location are not definitely stated, nor in the application signed by the requisite num-ber of citizens of the precent in which the liquor is to be sold, the evident intentior being to secure one license to cover all the ground. We believe in the enforcement of

Appears Before the Board.

tempting, especially to the pleasure-seeking ure a private enterprise, still it is in a large ter classes of the community ought to be the Greater America Exposition to have but | might be made. one saloon, let them indicate it in their as And as remonstrance has now been made let them get the required number of signatures as stated in the Slocuml law. If their purpose is to have a dozen saloons let them say so and the board can net accordingly. If your honorable body cannot refuse the license on the grounds pointed out in the first port of our petition we ask that you will enforce the law in its intent and letter and because of the illegality of the application refuse the license."

Dr. Morgan's Opinion.

briefly as follows: "I thank the commisto do wrong we object to it. We do not board and inform it of the club's action desire a repetition of the scenes of last year, and learn what steps would be necessary scenes directly traceable to the many drink- to bring the matter properly before it. ing facilities. Many people will avail themselves of such opportunities on the exposicity proper. This is our reply to the possible retort, 'Why object to this while you civil government."

opinion of the city attorney and in the absence of City Attorney Connell Deputy City be burdened with two of them. One of the commissioners called for the Attorney Scott responded. He said the law did not contemplate the granting of licenses the reason for the leasing of Fontanelle park to corporations but to a person and that as a cow pasture was unanimously passed. person must be certified by a certain num ber of residents to be reputable and trust- | DETECTIVE MALONE'S WORK worthy. And in that the application failed to conform to the requirements of the law. Then it was essential, he said, to specifically state the exact location of the place where It was intended to put such license in exc-

Secretary Dudley Smith of the Greater America exposition called for the production of the opinion given last year by City Attorney Connell and it was read to the meeting. This opinion stated that he did not see any reason why the license asked for at that time should not be granted. He thought it would be perfectly proper and legal to grant it, But with regard to other considerations which affected the matter he did not deem it necessary to pronounce an opinion upon them or for the commissioners to act upon them until they came up for consideration if they would at all.

Mayor Moores expressed his sentiments of the opinion of City Attorney Connell by saying it was no opinion at all. There was nothing in his estimation of a positive character about it. He said that while the other exposition was gotten up in the interests of the country by the transmississippi states this is gotten up by a few men in Omaha for their own benefit

Will Consider the Protest.

The board decided to consider the protest for a week and next Monday is the date set for announcing a decision in the matter. On the same date Jack Shannon, proprietor of a saloon at 124 North Tenth street, has been summoned to appear to show cause why his liquor license should not be revoked. The summons is the result of a complaint by Chief of Police White that neither Shannon nor his bartender is a fit or proper person to conduct a saloon business. The complaint was made because of Shannon's assault upon A. E. Furbush and Thomas Fowler, the night of April 13, in the saloon, and the resistance by Shannon to the officers who arrested him

When the week's routine business was adjusted leaves of absence were granted to sight firemen, the bond of a special police- first-class condition. Secretary Barker of man was approved and one resignation was the department has placed on file every accepted. The absenses accorded were as birth and death certificate issued since 1890 follows: Ten days, Edward Leeder, Richard and all of them are readily accessible. The I. Grant, W. D. Barnez, Charles O. Mattson, records are believed to be as complete as George C. Miller, James L. Wavrin, Ora V. Sherman; five days, Joseph Hoffman,

Louis K. Hutten is the special policeman ment that all the births in the city are not whose bond for \$1,000 was approved, and being reported.

Finance Committee's Report. The report of the finance committee commenting the payment of \$55.12 in setlement of Mrs. George A. Coulter's claim

for \$111.43 was adopted. Mrs. Coulter asked for her husband's pension from the time he left the cliy's em-ployment as a fireman, June 1, 1897, until

ptember 20 of the same year. The board found that the claimant was ustly entitled to the pension but that the amount asked for was in excess of the money due, for the reason that Coulter had been overpaid \$31.05 previous to his retirement. The deduction was accordingly made W. W. Cox, who filed a protest against the issuance of a liquor license to the Greater America Exposition company, failed to appear before the board and the hearing was postponed one week.

WINTRAUB RESISTS ARREST Has a Tussle with Detective Heidfelt and Receives a Severe

Clubbing.

The services of City Physician Spaiding were necessary yesterday afternoon to enable the police to land Max Wintraub in the city jail. It was claimed that Wintraub was too ill from injuries received in a struggle with an officer to be moved, but after an examination by the physician, Wintraub got up and walked to the buggy, in which he rade to the station. Roy Givens was arrested yesterday morn

ing on suspicion of having stolen several sets of harness from Johnson Brothers, O. I Wilde and others. He confessed to Detectives Heidfelt and Donahue, who were working on the case, that he had taken the harness and sold it to Wintraub, at his junk shop, 1123 Chicago street. As he was willing to accompany the officers and face Wintraub with the accusation that he was the purchaser of the harness, the two of-The committee appeared before the board ficers took him there. Wintraub denied the in support of its protest. Speeches were allegation and refused to turn over the harmade by Dr. Wilson and Dr. Morgan in ex- ness. When the officers insisted, he caught planation of their position. Dr. Wilson said: Heidfelt by the throat and attempted to "If full sweep is given to the brewers and choke him. When thrown on the ground liquor dealers we cannot but believe that Wintraub took Heidfelt's shirt with him the exposition may truthfully be said to be and also delivered a couple of vicious kicks prostituted to the god of revelry, drunken- in the officer's stomach. Heidfelt then ness and lust, I argue that the saloon is drew his club, and when Wintraub had ideas, the source of 80 per cent of the crime. And scrambled to his feet struck him twice on the exposition grounds with doors wide over the head with his club. This laid open and all the accompaniments of theatrt- | Wintraub up for repairs. The officers recals and music temptation would be doubly turned to the station and secured a search warrant for Wintrauh's place and also a crowds. While the exposition is in a meas- warrant for his arrest on the charge of concealing stolen goods. They failed to measure a public undertaking and the bet- find any of the harness in his shop and he was reported to be too ill to be moved. heard in their demand for no liquor selling They did not believe this and secured the on the grounds. If it is the purpose of city physician in order that no mistake

OMAHA IMPROVEMENT CLUB Question of the Location of a City Pest House Comes Up

Again.

At the regular meeting of the Omaha Improvement club at its rooms, Thirty-second and Ames avenue, last evening the question of the completion of the north boulevard system was taken up. The committee Dr. Vyrnwy Morgan gave his opinion ing that the most satisfactory route for a boulevard that would connect the North sioners for their civility. We desire to em- Side parks would start from the center of phasize the fact that we do not appear Miller park west on Curtis avenue to Thirtybefore you as temperance reformers but third street, south on Thirty-third street to as the friends of good government, Insofar Grand avenue, west on Grand avenue to as the exposition will tend to increase Forty-fourth and south to Fontanelle park. legitimate trade and educate the people we Another plan was to run the boulevard diwish to thank its promoters. But it is the rectly south on Thirty-third street to Bemis duty of every government and of every cor- park on Cuming, but it was objected to beporation to make it easy for men to do cause it left Fontanelle park out altogether right and difficult to do wrong. And because and because of the great expense to bring the granting of this license will make it parts of the route to grade. The park comhard for the visitors to do right and easy mittee was instructed to visit the park

C. H. Gratton stated that injustice had been done the club through misrepresentation grounds that would not do so in the tion in the pest house affair. He stated that the opinion was prevalent that the club had been responsible for the moving of the pest allow the granting of all these licenses in house to the Winspear triangle. As a matter the city proper?' We make this protest in of fact the city officials themselves had the name of common sense and of good been responsible for the action. He thought the city had a right to locate a pest house somewhere in the city but he did not think

A resolution demanding of the park board

lakes in an Alleged Postoffice Robber

and Also a Kansas Fugitive Full of Bird Shot.

After arresting George Rogers, who was passing under the name of Fay, on suspiion of having been connected with the rob bery of the postoffice at Pueblo, Colo., De tective Malone of Lincoln discovered that e had a package in the Omaha express office, and came here yesterday to secure it He learned also that Mrs. Rogers, or Fay, s living in Omaha, temporarily at least, Rogers had a lot of money orders and other postoffice material on his person when ar-

rested. While investigating this case Malone made another catch that somewhat surprised him. He arrested a man named Barrington on suspición and found he had been connected with a gang which robbed a store Kansas recently. Upon being informed that one of the men had been filled with birdshot, Malone had Barrington stripped to see if he was the receiver of the lead. He found that sixty small shot had lodged in Barrington's right shoulder and arm. Barrington will be taken to Seneca, Kan., for

GATHERING THE STATISTICS Census Department Seeking Informa

tion Relative to Births and Deaths in Omaha.

The census department at Washington is pparently commencing its work already. The city health department has received a circular from it, inquiring regarding the upleteness of the birth and death record that is kept in this city. If the condition simply being a reminder of the once large of the record is found satisfactory the regdar census enumerators will not be puired to gather these statistics, the figures being secured from the records.

The local records are considered to be it they possibly can be made, although it is stated by the officers of the health depart-

PROTEST FROM MINISTERS Charles Chapman, driver of Hose company WOMEN'S CLUB CELEBRATES

Enthusiastic Observance of Sixth Anniversary of the Organization.

EX-PRESIDENTS SHOWERED WITH ROSES

Marked Progress of the Club-Entertaining Addresses-"Merchant of Venice" Rendered Without Male Assistance-Committee Report.

Monday was the sixth anniversary of the organization of the Women's club and a birthday celebration was incorporated into the program of the regular meeting. The ex-presidents were the guests of honor and aree of them, Mrs. Harford, Mrs. Towne and Mrs. Ford, were seated upon the platform and called upon for speeches. Mrs. Towns contributed an original poem and the others gave short addresses, while messages were read from the absent ex-presi- N. Dawson of the Walnut Hill Methodis dents, Mrs. Savage of Omaha and Mrs. Peattie of Chicago. All the greetings were characteristic and they recalled the special ideal which each president had emphasized dur- feature was by Miss Lydia McCague, being ing her term of office. Mrs. Savage was graclous, Mrs. Ford earnest, Mrs. Towne bril- From the facts produced by Miss McCague liant and Mrs. Peattie poetical, while Mrs. it was shown that the association was or-Harford spoke of loyalty and of faith in the ganized six years ago in the First Congrega-

quet of roses, which had been an adjunct bership at this time is 425. The expenses o of the celebration, fell apart and disclosed the association last year were between \$7,000 separate bunches of pink roses for each ex- and \$8,000, all of which have been met and president, with a boquet of exquisite white the floating debt all paid, with a balance in ones to be sent to Mrs. Savage, who is the treasury representing the financial conheld in special honor as the first president. dition to be better than ever before in its

of the program, which was introduced by also shown, the attendance at the Sunday The department, she said, made a study of There have been great additions to the interpretations and it had found peculiar equipment in the gymnasium, which has value in working out expositions of subjects added materially to the value of that dethat brought out great diversity of opinion partment. The Monday night meetings have because they taught the women adjustment been supplied with an excellent list of lecand a graceful deference to one another's tures and concerts which have been gener-

"Merchant of Venice."

A recitation of "The Merchant of Venice" was then announced "without scenery, costumes or assistance of the male sex." The cast was as follows:

Shylock Mrs. Elizabeth Marney Conner ... Mrs. Alice Schneider
... Mrs. Margaret D. Cox
... Mrs. Sarah Fisher
... Mrs. Kate E. Sacket
... Mrs. Alice W. Fuller
... Mrs. Alice W. Fuller

The business of the afternoon was confined to the reports of two committees. That on constitution advised some minor changes in the by-laws, and proposed that the chair appoint the annual nominating committee. This committee now consists of the chairmen of standing committees, many of whom are candidates for re-election, and on parks and boulevards filed a report show- who are, therefore, under the necessity of counting signed ballots for their own nomination.

> Assistance for Mrs. Maybrick. The second committee reported through its chairman, Miss Nancy W. Battin, who No Relief from Rheumatism Until gave a detailed account of the celebrated Maybrick case, and proposed the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Whereas, It now appears that the only nethod by which any legal assistance may be given Mrs. Florence Maybrick, now confined in a British prison, is through governernment interference, and "Whereas, It appears that only by petition

o the secretary of state this may be brought about: therefore, be it Resolved, That the Omaha Woman's club Property Owners Figure on Reducpetition the secretary of state to take the necessary steps in the matter which will look to the granting of a new trial in the British courts for Mrs. Maybrick and the consideration of new evidence in her case.' The announcements are as follows: The day. The chorus class, assisted by promi-

the evening of May 9. If you have piles, cure them. No use ndergoing horrible operations that simply emove the results of the disease without isturbing the disease itself. Place your confidence in DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It has never failed to cure others; it will not

LOOKING FOR NEW LOCATION

Kingman Company Will Resume Business Immediately-Machinery for Omaha Orders on the Way.

The announcement was made yesterday hat the Kingman company will resume business in Omaha immediately regardless of the disastrous fire it suffered from Sunday night. Manager Starr stated that he had been looking over a number of buildngs which he thought would be found satisfactory by Mr. Kingman when he arrives. He received word that fifteen cars had been filled with machinery at Peorla and started west by fast freight to fill the orders which the company had on hand here when the fire occurred. As soon as Mr. Kingman arrives a building will be secured and this machinery unloaded for reshipment to cus-

No difficulty is anticipated in the adjustment of the insurance, as It is carried by strong companies which will doubtless pay the policies promptly. All of it is overhead insurance, policies having been awarded to companies from the head establishment in Peoria. As the value of the building was \$70,000 and the contents are estimated to have been worth \$100,000, it is believed by local representatives the insurance carried was at least \$125,000, or 75 per cent of

The ruins were visited by a large number of people who desired a better view of the work of the fire by daylight. They saw nothing new, the remains of the building

PRAIRIE FIRES DO DAMAGE.

Losses Are Said to He Very Heavy in the Northwest Part of the State. W. Lunger, special agent for the Union Pacific land department, has just re turned from a trip of inspection of the Ne braska lands. He says the prairie fires Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. the state have been the most disastrous in many years.

The main fire, starting in the south part of Box Butte county, swept to the southeast, n many places extending in width from the North Platte valley to the Billings line of the Burlington road. All the natural pasturage, Mr. Lunger says, has been destroyed 8:00-private inspection and sale at any and it will take nearly two years before it can be restored. The loss to live stock cannot be estimated, as no reports had been received when he left the burned section. One farmer, driving a team and pulling a all who come. corn planter behind his wagon, was caught by the fire and burned to death. His horses were also burned and the wagon and planter were converted into scrap iron.

Bound Over for Burglary and Robbery The opening day of this week's police court was a hard one on men who had been arrested for burglary and highway robbery as Music and Art. 1513 Douglas. five were bound over to the district court.

Mike Hinchey, Thomas Linnhan and Griffith Humphrey, accused of having held up Hans Hensen hast week on South Fourteenth street, were held in the sum of \$1,000 each. They were followed at the time the robbery occurred by a colored woman named Mrs. Franklin, who kept them in sight until the police came up and arrested them. The solice came up and arrested them. The other two, Ed Wheeler and Norman Warner were charged with having burglarized a Misiri Pacific storehouse. Two large pieces brass were found in their possession Their bonds were fixed at \$800 each.

SUCCESSFUL ORGANIZATION

Sixth Anniversary of the Young Woman's Christian Association Monday Evening.

Monday night was the sixth anniversary of the organization of the Young Women's Christian association in this city and the event was celebrated in an unostentatiou manner at the association rooms in the Paxton block. There was a fair attendance of women interested in the work. The program was formal, composed of devotional exercises, music and addresses. The music consisted of soles, duets and quartets. Rev. C church made an address on "Woman's Influ-Home, Church, Reforms and State." The address bearing upon the anniversary a resume of the work of the association tional church with a charter membership At the close of the speeches a large bo- of less than 100 members, while the mem-As the roses were presented by Mrs. C. E. history. In the lunch room there has been Squires of the house and home committee an increase of thirty-three in the daily atthe club rose and gave the Chautauqua sa- tendance over last year's record, the average daily attendance being 211. An increase The department of oratory was in charge in the spiritual life of the organization is ne remarks by its leader, Mrs. Dorward, afternoon meetings for the year being 1.542.

> ously attended. For the future, Miss McCague said it was the hope of the management to broaden the work of the association, establish definite courses in educational lines, extend the field until a large number of the women employed in factories shall become members and to add a domestic department to edu-

occupied two small rooms in the McCague building, which were ample for its demands at that time. Then it moved into The Bee building, where the gymnasium was added and where it remained until about two years ago when it had again outgrown the accommodations. Its present quarters in the Paxton block were then taken where there is abundant room and none of the depart ments are cramped. Mrs. George Tilden had been president o

the association from the organization until the last meeting of the directors when she declined to serve longer and Mrs. W. P. Harford was chosen for the place, evening resolutions commending Mrs. Tilden's long and faithful service were adopted as an evidence of the good will felt by the association toward the ex-president,

Chamberlain's Pain Baim Was Used In 1888 my wife went east and was attacked with rheumatism. She received no relief until she tried Chamberlain's Pain Since that time we have never been without it. We find it gives instant relief D. C. Brant, Santa Ynez, Cal.

AGITATE AN OLD QUESTION

ing Grade of Dodge Street Hill.

The idea of removing a slice from the m. and Mrs. Burbank will give a review who believe there is an encouraging pros- cases are reached next term, of "Mr. Gilfil's Love Story." Household pect that a majority petition for the change conomics will meet at 10 o'clock on Thurs- of grade can be secured during the present nent local talent, will give a concert on provement, but on previous occasions they weight to push it to a reality. Their opthe grade would be a tremendous benefit, not only to the property immediately acjoining, but to the city at large, but they city during the week. have held aloof on account of the expense that they expected would be incurred in lowering their property to conform to the

The arguments that are now being urged in favor of the improvement are very similar to those which were submitted four years ago when a similar movement failed bring practical results. It is contended that the aggravated grade practically exiles a large chunk of the best residence property in the city from approach. Aside from Twentieth streets, the Eighteenth street approach from the north is almost equally imassable. At Nineteenth street a moderate grade from the south meets another steep approach from the north, and the Twentieth street intersection is practically the apex of a hill which can only be reached on three sides by steep approaches. It is contended that even a moderate reduction of the Dodge street grade, supplemented by corresponding moderations of the approaches, vould double the value of the adjoining property. It is asserted that this must be ut down sooner or later. The most difficult question relates to the extent of excavation that will be necessary in order to make the streets available for general

The plan that meets with most general favor contemplates a cut beginning just west of Seventeenth street and extending about Twenty-first street. It is contended that the cut should be at least ten feet at the highest point at Twentieth street and that this would largely climinate the present difficulty. The agitation has not taken any definite form at this time, but a petition will probably be circulated as soon as a more definite idea of the wishes of property owners in regard to the extent of the cut can be

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CREDITORS CALL KARBACH

President of German Savings Bank on the Witness Stand.

CITED TO BRING RECORDS INTO COURT

Witness Maintains That the Books of the Institution, if There Are Any, Are Now Outside

the State.

The final bearing on all the matters that have developed in connection with the affairs of the German Savings bank is in progress before Judge Fawcett. The hearing was originally set on the application of the attorneys for the creditors for an order closing up the receivership, selling the assets and otherwise winding up the affairs of the bank in order that the creditors might begin suit against the stockholders for whatever balance remained unpaid Later an objection was filed to the super sedens bond given by the bank on ground that J. W. West, who signed the bond for the bank, was never legally authorized to do so. This controversy was the principal issue during the forenoon. President C. J. Karbach of the bank was bring all books and records that remained

in his possession. He testified that he has are D. tilt between the attorneys on the question to testify in regard to action taken by the prevent him from slipping. Board of Directors at the meeting held January 2, 1897. The attorney for the bank endeavored to show that at this meeting the directors adopted a resolution by which the president and eashier were authorized to employ Mr. West to represent the bank, but all questions along that line were stubbornly the meeting is the best evidence and that it was erected in the sausage room on which could have been procured if the directors wanted it. This view was sustained by the the fact that the staging was improperly court, but the purpose was partially effected constructed and it finally collapsed, throwby the introduction of a letter written by the president and cashler immediately after the meeting in which Mr. West was formally heavy timbers.

JUDGES CLOSE UP THEIR DOCKETS. Finish Up the Business of the Feb-

etained.

runry Term of Court. Nearly all the judges were on the disrict court bench this morning to wind up their dockets preparatory to the vacation cases of burns and scalds and is never of one week that will separate the Februfailing for all rheumatic and neuralgic pains. ary and May terms. Most of the business transacted was comparatively unimportant, except to the litigants. It consisted largely rulings on minor matters and such orders as were necessary in order to tide the business over to another term. Judge Baker greater than allowed by the ordinances of occupied most of the forenoon in passing on renewals of the bonds of defendants in crim inal cases who are out on ball and whose cases could not be reached at the last term. apex of the Dodge street hill that has been As the bonds were only given until the end agitated at intervals during recent years of the term the prisoners were compelled to lepartment of ethics will meet today at 4 is again being urged by property owners give new bonds or go to jail until their

Judges Keysor, Powell and Slabaugh were down to attend to such matters of detail as its own costs. season. A minority of the property own- were presented to them and Judge Fawcett ers interested have always favored the im- | had a busy day, as his docket contained the county clerk injunction case, the final hearhave not been able to accumulate sufficient | ing on the German Savings bank case and a number of other matters. He will be components have admitted that a reduction of pelled to spend at least a part of his brief vacation in completing these cases. The other judges will probably remain in the

TIRES OF MAN WHO WON'T WORK

Mrs. Bonner Applies for a Divorce, Setting Out Her Reasons. Mrs. Lizzie Bonner of this city has filed a petition in which she intimates that she has no earthly use for a husband who refuses to work. Consequently she asks the guardian of her two daughters, May and ourts to release her from her matrimonial allegiance to William Bonner. She says that she was married in this city ten years ago, and that at that time Bonner had a job the steep hill on Dodge, from Seventeenth to that paid him \$50 a month. Soon after he was married be gave this up and thereafter steadfastly refused to look for another. He continued to lead a life of leisure until the family came to a point where there was nothing in the house to eat, and then she did some hustling on her own account and secured a position for him as night watchman for the Union Pacific railroad at Grand Island. She says she thought that this was just such a soft snap as William would tie to, but after a week or two he began to quit work about 11 o'clock every night and come home. The result was his dismissal, and since then she has been compelled to leave her husband and work out by the day to support herself and her 8-year-old child. She has become heartily weary of such

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sleep, from the most torturing and disfigur

one-sided bargain and hence her suit for Gertrude. The necessity to formally appoint

Charges Ritchie with a Grab Game, money received. The law makes a distinct Catherine Sloan has been successful in a tion between a natural and legal guardian, suit in equity court, and now she has gone to law a second time to get the proceeds out of the hands of her lawyer. Mrs. Sloan legal authority. was awarded a decree of divorce from Joseph Sloan last January by Judge Fawcett. By the same decree Carl E. Herring was and whooping cough readily yield to One designated to sell seventy-two acres of land Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in in Michigan owned by the defendant and to time and save a doctor's bill-or the underpay half the proceeds to each party after taker's. deducting the \$50 attorney's fee from that which belonged to Mrs. Sloan. The properly was duly sold and Mrs. Sloan's share, after her attorney's fee had been deducted, was Union Pacific Council, Royal Arcanum. \$885.15. She now asserts that the entire amount has been retained by her attorney

A. S. Ritchie, who has refused to pay her any part of it. She says that when she engaged him to conduct her case it was with the agreement that he should accept as his fee whatever amount the court might designate if the suit was successful. She alleges that \$50, the amount designated by Judge Keysor, fully compensated him for high water mark of its history, the grand his services in her behalf and that the re- total of the members being within easy mainder of the alimony is being wrongfully withheld Demands Damages from Swift & Co.

A blow from an leepick is alleged by Frank Samland as a sufficient reason why Swift and Company should pay him \$1,849. Samland says he was employed as a laborer called by the creditors with instructions to at the Swit icehouse last February. He was handling some blocks of ice which were being passed to him along the slide when one no records, and that if any exist of the other workmen accidentally struck him in the ankle with the pick. He asserts re in the possession of him in the ankle with the pick. He asserts Fowler, the cashier, who that this resulted in a permanent injury is now in Washington. There was a spirited and that the accident was due to the carelessness of the company in not compelling of whether the witness should be permitted the other fellow to wear rubber shoes to

Wants \$5,000 of Armour's Money. J. H. Wallens was employed as a carpenter by Armour & Co. when they were erecting their new cold storage house at South Omeha and he now declares that he is entitled to \$5,000 of Armour's money on ac count of an accident that occurred during ontested on the theory that the record of his employment. He says that a scaffolding he was sent to work. He was not aware o ing him to the floor twelve feet below and crushing his left leg and foot under some

Ten Thousand Dollar Damage Suit. Burlington road has been transferred from the district court of Adams county, the last she was driving over the tracks of structures in this territory. engine was moving at a rate of speed the city. The defendant files the application for the removal of the case.

Minor Matters in Court.

The National Bank of Commerce has secured a judgment against Mary Cunning ham in a foreclosure proceeding for \$7,930 The damage suit of George Pray against the Omaha Street Rallway company has been ismissed by stipulation, each party to pay

Iva E. Norton has been appointed adminisratrix of the estate of James A. Norton, to succeed Lee Norton, who died recently appendicitis.

Judge Keysor has overruled the motion or a new trial in the much complicated eplevin case of Herman J. Meyers against Adolph Michaels and others.

The hearing on the application of County Clerk Haverly for a temporary injunction to restrain the Board of County Commisoners from employing Harry P. Deuel, Wil liam O'Shaughnessey, Ed J. Dee and Halfdan Jacobsen in the clerk's office, was set before Judge Fawcett yesterday, on account of other pending matters it was continued for one day.

Mary E. Schmerhorn has been appointed

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has no right to receipt for a minor child for

NOVITIATES ARE TAKEN IN

Initiates Seventy-Five New Members.

About seventy-five additional members were initiated into Union Pacific council, Royal Arcanum, last night at a session held in the parlors of the Commercial club. With this latest addition to the rolls the membership of the council stands at the

sight of 500. The initiation of this big batch of canidates was made the occasion for quite an elaborate session of the council. After the mysteries had been disclosed to the novitlates, a banquet was served in the dining coms, a couple of hundred being gathered about the board. A program of toasts followed the viands. Among the visitors present were Chill W. Hazzard, deputy supreme regent of the order, from Monongahela, Pa., and a considerable number of delegates, who are in the city to attend the annual session of the grand council of the

The session of the grand council, the third in its history, will commence this morning in Royal Arcanum hall in The Bee building and will continue for a couple of days. About fifty delegates, representing the sixteen councils in the state, will be in attendance. A portion of them arrived in the city last night.

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Committee of the Whole.

The council, in committee of the whole esterday afternoon, cleared away a lot of outine business, but did very little of general interest or importance. ortant matter considered was an amended building ordinance, but this was laid over for two weeks, when representatives of The case of Marie Hibbler against the Builders' and Traders' exchange and of the Building Trades council will be given a

hearing.
The ordinance changing the fire limits by petition for removal having been filed in cutting off the district between Twentieth and United States court. The plaintiff seeks Twenty-fourth streets was placed on file, but damages in the sum of \$10,000, alleging that there was a general understanding that spe-while in the city of Hastings in September cial permits will be issued for non-fireproof

last she was driving over the tracks of the defendant company and was struck by an engine, receiving injuries which will cripple her for life. She alleges that the appropriation ordinance was agreed to and appropriation ordinance was agreed to and

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