## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1899.

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numer as and moonthead and a long	CORDELER POR COUCOLS	for the Pfeasant school site, or \$3,250 for			A second s
DINNER TO THE WOODMEN remain in the populity ranks and aid the CIVIL	L SERVICE FOR SCHOOLS	the same graded, was referred to the com-	100 3/003100	EDACOL E	BREAKING?
was accomplished. John O. Yelser declared	a second a second second	mittee on new buildings and mites,	IS YOUR		SHEARING !
himself as the originator of the law in		A claim for repairs on lathes damaged	Remark B days deside	Bard T. A damp to A	
Business Men Entertain Their Officers at this state, but did not think the time had Teacher	Not to Be Compelled to Electioner	in the exhibit at the Transmississippi Ex-			There is find about
	1 TT 1.7 TO 1.7	position was cut from \$76 to \$60 and al-		~	Does it feel that
Commercial Club. other things.	to Hold Foultions.	lowed.		A WWW	way?
Asa Taylor, one of the bolters, stated his position on the question as one of unqualified		OWNERSHIP BY THE CITIES		A	
DISCUSS FRATERNITY AND COMMERCE support for the one plank platform and in- NO DIS	ISCRIMINATION AGAINST MARRIAGE	OWNERSHIP DI THE GILLS	1	()/	It's a warning that
cidentally took occasion to refer to the law,		Subject Receives Some Attention at	ARC	· · · ·	your kidneys are giv-
passed by Yeiser in the Nebraska legislature		the Hands of the North Side		4 1/	
	Years' Successful Work in the	Improvement Club.			ing-
the second s	ools to Exempt Teachers from	Municipal ownership received the greater	C	an a	Help them!
and the second sec	achinations of Jobless-Ad-	portion of the attention of the North Side		2 183	The kidneys need
Ak-Sar-Ben. blue. Affairs finally quieted down and the Je meeting adjourned, after having accom-		Improvement club last night. The expira-	The second secon		
plished but little in the way of bringing		tion of the lease for the waterworks brought			it, or they wouldn't
	Board of Education took the first	about the discussion. C. O. Lobeck predicted			ask so sharply for aid.
who have been holding their biennial con-	in the direction of adopting a system	that it would be the bone of contention at			
vention in Omaha, were tendered a compli- BEFORE A KINGLY THRONE of civil	in service rules may evening by add-	the next campaign. The discussion became			Keep the kidneys
mentary banquet at the Commercial club	, res regulations one suddi anten out	general and a debate to get at the pros and cons was arranged for the meeting two			right, and good health
And and and the result of the second se	experienced teachers need no longer	weeks hence.			
	days and weeks every year in elec- ring. A permanent list is cetablished,	A discussion then followed regarding the			will always be your
	which a teacher may only be removed	rate of taxation and the amount of money			portion-
	hearing of written charges. A large	allowed for improvements. M. D. Karr ex-			
	er of teachers were present and ap-	plained that the Sixth ward was the largest			How will you do
speakers of the evening and the following Ak-Sar-Ben V and took the oath required plauded	ed the adoption of the fulle.	in the city, covering about seven square			that—
representatives of the Woodmen: J. C. of all who work in the fields to which he   Chair	irman Van Gilder of the committee on	miles, and that the appropriation allowed was grossly inadequate to make all the im-			
	presented one report from the com-	provements asked for. He said that he as			Take 74
	e, signed by only one member. He ex-	commissioner has already spent more than			
ris Sheppard, Texarkana, Tex., sovereign yet if their friends have not carried them plained banker; John T. Yates, Omaha, sovereign home in ambulances. The merry knights tee on	d that at the meeting of the commit-	his allowance and was liable to a call on		BABIN AAA	
	they had been unable to agree. The	the carpet for it. Some defective sidewalks			
ereign escort; Colonel W. B. Jewell, Man- usually hot pace for the candidates for rule he		were reported and the meeting adjourned.		KID-NI	
chester, In. sovereign watchman; D. E. knightly honors. Any	teacher or principal who has taught	First Ward Republicans.		DX D2 9 Y M H	
	ve years may be placed on the teach-	The First Ward Republican club held an	A DEP I		
and the of a multiplicated that a second second the second s	ermanent list; provided, she has re- i election by the board for three suc-	enthusiastic meeting in National hall, cor-			
	e years and the promotion has re-	ner of Thirteenth and Williams street, last night. Republicans of that ward are show-		the modern scientific practical un-t	o-date medicine that banishes kidney
ceived to an and i down the second total a star fater that ceived	the approval of a majority of the	ing a deep interest in their candidate and			ess and urinary disturbances in either
H. Burnett, Omaha, general attorneys; H. he passed through a couple of wars and half on suc	. No teacher or principal once placed ich permanent list shall be removed	promise to give the delegates to the county		adults or children.	
J. Root, Omaha, sovereign deputy com- a dozen Indian campaigns, but never in his except	t on charges filed in writing and in-	convention a strong vote at the primaries on Friday. At the meeting last night Dr. W			14
maneder; A. D. Cloyd, Omaha, sovereign   life did he have such a trying time as that   vestiga	rated, the accused being given a	H. Hanchett urged strongly that members		The first dose of Kid-	-Ne-Oids works wonders-
physician; F. W. Nelson, Richmond, Mo., of getting next to the throne of the king of hearing		of the club should see their friends and		a wook's trial will offime	s cure mild cases—take a
		insist upon their appearance at the polls with all their neighbors. Speeches were			
After a year adaptible second bat bans	nber Hess offered a substitute report, antially the same as the above, except	made by J. A. Cummings of Waterloo, can-		box or two and your kidn	ey trouble will disappear.
disposed of Mr. Dumont called the banquer- Gunshot wounds and powder burns, cuts, that the	the reference to principals was omitted	didate for renomination for superintendent			
ers to order and introduced C. F. Weller as bruises, sprains, wounds from rusty nails and th		of public instruction; Judge Lee Estelle, Charles Eigutter, candidates for district and			ated by pains in the back, distress or
toastmaster. The toasts that followed were healed by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, teacher	er marries she should not be placed on	county judges respectively; Charles Unitt,			ing urine, weakness and chills, pains
somewhat abbreviated in order that the Positively prevents blood poisoning. Beware the per	ermanent list unless elected after her	candidate for sheriff, and Police Judge		in the joins, nervousness, sieeplessnes	ss, loss of vitality, swelling in limbs or
guests might accept an invitation to pene- trate the mysteries of the den of the Knights Sure.		Gordon.	the second second	body or both, and sediment in the urin	- III - IIII - III - IIII - IIIII - IIII - IIII - IIII - IIII - IIIII - IIII - IIII - IIII - IIIII - IIIII - IIII - IIII - IIIII - IIIII - IIII - IIIIII
Boor o	ones, why the rule should be adopted o offered it, Hess said, was that if a	Balinsky Escapes a Fine.			and the second se
mended the purpose and work of the order of	er served part of her term as "Miss	H. Balinsky, charged with the larceny of a watch as ballee, was discharged by Judge	Kid-Ne-Oids are	in vellow tablet form-put un	o in boxes—sell for 50c a box
	" she could not be placed on the list	Gordon. Thomas Evans, the complaining	for at all drug stores	your druggist will tell you	of cures they effected here
woodmen and concluded by expressing the P HFADD AROUT TOWN Smith	the tones" unless the board so do.	witness tostified that he had pladged the	av an ung stores-	your unuggist will tell you	or ouros moy encound here

Woodme may always remain in the Gate City. Captain H. E. Palmer spoke of "Omaha, Retrospective and Prospective." He rapidly sketched a verbal picture of Nebraska as

it appeared when he first came here, when land that is now a marvel of fertility could be bought for 10 cents an acre, and street line the other day. "You see the side marriage vow. They could not afford to do aroused applause by declaring that No- when people streets are not opposite each other, and it. He had once voted for a discrimination braska's corn crop this year will reach Chinese puzzle to know whether they want had been mistaken and was willing to cor-350,000 000 bushels. He sugested that it is the next street on the east side or the west, rect himself. not to be expected that the state will de- If you ring for a quick stop at the next not to be expected that the state will de-velop in the next forty years as it has in the forty years just passed, but that it is a reasonable expectation that at the end of that period the state will have a population of 7.000,000 meone and a taxable valuation. The it can den't stop the car at once as soon the did not attach much importance to Van of 7,000,000 people and a taxable valuation But if you don't stop the car at once as soon he did not attach much importance to Van of \$5,000,000,000. Omaha will have its share in this development. It is the place of all street you have just passed that they wanted places in which money can be safely and satisfactorily invested.

#### Fraternity and Business.

"Commericial Relations with the South" was discussed by D. E. Bradshaw of Ar- selves, and when they want a street they not looked the matter up, but he was inkansas, whose eloquent sentences inspired point to one side or the other, so I can tell. clined to think it would be Those people always get the street they Hess raised the additional point against the crowd to liberal enthusiasm. He spoke Van Gilder's report that it would establish with feeling of the union of the blue and wish and they make it easy for the congray and declared that the influence of the ductor." principals in their position, from which they could not be removed except by charges and fraterna! societies has had much to do with Personal Paragraphs. a hearing. Several of the members adbringing about this result. Fraternal refa-T. H. Gaslin of Hastings is at the Millard. mitted this and said they were glad of it. tions paved the way for commerical con-The Misses Stone have returned from a Hess's substitute was finally voted down, nections and Arkansas has vast natural renonth's visit in the east. only Hess, Irey and Johnson voting for it. sources still waiting for capital and en-M. C. Brainerd, a prominent Des Moines Van Gilder's original report was then ergy to come and wake them into life. adopted by the unanimous vote of all presinsurance man, is at the Millard. Following another phase of the same sub-J. C. Patton left last night for a two ject Judge W. W. Keysor spoke of "The weeks' visit with friends in Chicago. ent High School Injunction. Relation Fraternities Bear to Commerce." W. R. Lessur of Company D. United He said that we have arrived at the con-States infantry, was in the city Monday. The injunction issued by Judge Scott, reclusion that every man should have a fair W. J. Harding of Nebraska City, ex-equivalent for his day's work and that every lioutenant in the Third Nebraska regiment, was in town Collier Cobb of Chapel Hill, S. C., and George Chadbourn of Wilmington, S. C., are visiting the exposition. the advice of the attorney he had discongoods. We are approaching a new place in commercial and industrial life and fraternity is rapidly alienating the cut-throat Among the Millard's commercial guests competition that has ruined so many comare George S. Ostrom of Chicago and W. G. mercial enterprises. He referred in par-Downey of New York. ticular to the influence of the fraternal so-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodman, Miss Helen Goodman and Mrs. Converse of Chicago are present season and that the board should cleties in effecting a revolution in life inknow how much damage it was suffering them. surance methods which permits a man to at one of the leading hotels. by reason of the injunction. He proposed to know that after he is gone his family will have no difficulty in realizing on his policy. I have no difficulty in realizing on his policy. It is one of the exclusive features of the private car, accompanied by his family. They get the money back if the courts did not uphold the injunction. Woodmen of the World that the grave of were enroute for Idaho resorts to spend the It was thereupon decided to meet again no deceased member is permitted to be Thursday evening for the purpose of conunmarked and Morris Shepherd of Texas Ralph E. Johnson, a well known young sulting the attorney for the board as to what Lincoln attorney, is in the city, attending the exposition. Mr. Johnson is on his way to Vermillion, S. D., where he will address was introduced to answer the toast, "The action the board should take. Woodmen Monument." He recalled the sen-A resolution by Moore, to employ E. timent of the monuments that have risen Kelsey as a Latin teacher in the High a gathering of Modern Woodmen at their anin past ages to the glory of gods and kings school at a salary of \$150 per month, stirred ual picnic Tuesday afternoon. and inquired why the memory of all men up considerable trouble. Member Cowie Walter and Allie Waggoner, the sons of Ab. Waggoner of 1049 Park avenue, were on should not equally be preserved. Why was very much opposed to filling up the should the man of the hoe and plow be High school with teachers the new prinboard the steamer Manchesterport put into St. Johns on Saturday in bad condiforgotten when the man of the crown, or cipal might not find necessary. He said he the sword or the pen is remembered? on, resulting from a collision with an icehad talked with Mr. Waterhouse and the was reserved for the Woodmen of the World berg. The steamer was foaded with grain latter had said he did not believe two asand cattle, the latter being in charge of to declare that there should be no artificial sistant principals were necessary. Walter Waggoner. distinctions among the living or among It was pointed out that the resolution Mr. E. S. Westbrook returned to his desk the dead. did not make Mr. Kelsey an assistant prinyesterday after a two weeks' vacation in the east, most of the time being spent in the Rev. T. J. Mackay paid a brief but gracecipal, whereupon Cowie wanted to know why ful tribute to "The True Fraternity," in the course of which he declared that the Thousand islands of the St. Lawrence. He also visited his old home in Ogdensburg, go-ing from there to New York City. He rea mere teacher was to receive \$150 pe month. The salary provision was finally churches will never reach their full measstricken from the resolution, but on ballo ure of usefulness until they copy the spirit of true fraternity as it exists in the fra-Mr. Kelsey failed of election Condition of the Funds. three years ago. ternal societies of today. The final toast was the "Woodmen of the Dr. E. Porter Chittenden, president of the The report of Secretary Gillan on the dis-Kearney Military academy, who has been in the city for the last week, returns home trict finances for the year showed the total World," and it was very happily answered resources up to July 1 to have been \$426,by F. A. Falkenburg of Denver and then the tonight. During his visit here he has been whole party adjourned to enjoy the hos-823.67 and the total expenditures \$530.548.27 very successful in securing a number of Omaha boys to attend the academy this fall. leaving a deficit of \$103,725.60. A partial expitality of King Ak-Sar-Ben. The damage done to the academy by the storm some weeks ago has been repaired. planation of the excessive expenditures of COOPER POPULISTS the year was found in several special ex-PETER The fail term opens September 12. penses the board had been called upon to At the Millard: H. M. Hartman, George pay during the year, among which were the At the Millard: H. M. Hartman, George F. Goodman, Lesile James, New York; Harry L. Leach, Chicago; F. H. Gaslin, Hastings; E. A. Lundburg, Wayne; J. F. Woodlan, St. Louis; John Jansen, Beatrice; R. F. Buller, Hailey; E. K. Campbell, Den-ver; M. Greenhood, New York; Louis A. Hoerr, St. Louis; Henry Topin, Oakdale; J. F. Faron, New York; J. A. W. Allison, St. Louis; L. C. Tourtlett, New York, Meeting for the Purpose of Bringing following: Architects' fees, \$1,200; sinking Back the Bolting Members fund, \$18,000; special taxes, \$3,607.10; in-Proves Abortive. crease in teachers' salaries, \$13,795; excessive fuel bills on account of the severe The Peter Cooper Populist club held a winter, \$1,749.31. meeting last evening at its rooms, 1515 The report of Treasurer Edwards way Harney street, but all was not harmony. received, showing the condition of the vari-The meeting had been called in the hope uls; L. C. Tourtlett, New York. ous funds on July 1. that several members of the club who had Nebraskans at the hotels: W. F. Currie, Lincoln; W. G. Whitmore, Valley; W. S. Auld, Red Cloud; Frank Reynolds, Flordeserted the standard of populism for the Contracts were let for school supplies for newly organized Union Reform movement might be induced to re-enter the fold. Before the coming year according to the recomence; J. A. Cameron, Tekamah; J. H. Facht man and wife, Lloyd Fachtman, Cozad; the evening was over, however, it was dismendation of the committee on supplies Thomas Martison, Madison; J. P. Gallagher, O'Neill; R. M. Thompson, Sutton; D. M. Owen, Norfolk; H. C. Allen, Stanton; Dan P. Among the successful bidders were Klopp covered that a great many of the stalwart & Bartlett, on printing; Rees Printing commembers were not entirely trustworthy on pany, on lithographing; Omaha School Sup the subject of direct legislation, the rock McMullen, Michigan; Dr. Stuart, Cedar Bluffs; W. E. Cohen, Pawlet; Louis Smithupon which the split had occurred. ply company, Megeath Stationery company and C. J. Moyer, on pens, pencils, stationery The evening's discussion was opened by burger, Stanton; William Collin. York; Charles Williams, St. Paul; C. E. Summers, Genoa; W. S. Cook, Wakefield. and miscellaneous supplies. Will Felber, an ardent exponent of the init-Bids on the heating and plumbing of the iative and referendum, who laid the subject Cass school were opened. They were as before the meeting in a way calculated to At the Her Grand: James Manahan, H. follows: J. J. Hanighen, heating, \$6,400; arouse the ire of the populists present. He was followed by L. J. Quinby, who was partly successful in smoothing over things plumbing, \$2,600; both, \$9,000; M. Park, plumbing, \$2,539; Bellamy & Horning, partly successful in smoothing over things Miller, Hastings; W. D. Oldham, Kearney; W. J. Miller, Hastings; C. C. McNish, Fre-mont; Regnold Ford, New York; Woodruff plumbing and heating, \$9,087; Balfe & Read, and bringing the name of Bryan prominently \$9,063. The bids were compared with those before the meeting. He declared himself soltscaped the recreant members and then soltscaped the recreant members and then wound up with an appeal to them to remain E. Brown, Lincoln; J. C. Kennard, New previously submitted and rejected on ac count of irregularities and it was found that wound up with an appeal to them to remain on the populist band wagon, saying that the time had not yet come for the making of the question the paramount issue.
E. E. Thomas followed with an appeal for harmony and asked the bolting section to
E. Brown, Lincoln; J. C. Kennard, New York; E. M. Kidder, Chicago; John Faelger and wife, Braddyville; L. S. Lederer, Milwaukee; H. J. McManus, Chicago; C. S. Freeman, South Omaha; Miss Moore, Redlands, Cal.; L. Huggins, St. Joseph; E. S. Flor, Valley; W. H. Clein, Fort Morgan. ghen

Putting it all together they make a man's the same week. life a burden. "There are a few old stagers on this line who have figured out that trouble for them-selves, and when they want a street they point to one side or the other, so I can tell. Life same week. Attorney Lunt was asked if such a rule illegal because of class legislation. He had not looked the matter up, but he was in-clined to think it would be. I will venture to say that all the dogs in Omaha are not worth one hour's suffering that some poor human being would endure from the bite of a worthless cur in a case of hydrophobia. E DOWLING.

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"This is the hardest line in town for Van Gilder made an

hope that the headquarters of the order I IICARD ABOUI IOWN. I as "Mrs. Jones" unless the board so de-may always remain in the Gate City. cided. He was not opposed to married women as teachers, but he wanted a corwomen as teachers, but he wanted a cornot customary to issue tickets for sums of less than \$5. When he called to get the watch later he said Balinsky claimed he telling where people want to get off," said a to the board not to take any action which had bought it of the witness. Balinsky conductor on the North Twenty-fourth would interfere with so sacred a thing as the reiterated on the stand that Evans had sold conductor on the North Twenty-fourth would interfere with so sacred a thing as the street line the other day. "You see the side marriage vow. They could not afford to do him the watch and that he had disposed of ti to another person. There was some ques-tion regarding the value of the timewhen people signal to me its a regular against married women, but he believed he piece, so Judge Gordon discharged the defendant.

### Away with the Dogs.

OMAHA. July 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Civilization, not barbarism, is what is wanted in this city. While it might suit the young boy to have swarms of dogs here, the same as those who have ever visited an But if you don't stop the car at once as soon he did not attach much importance to Van as they signal, it turns out that it was the Gilder's remarks, because he had known that street you have just passed that they wanted. member to be on all sides of a question in guardians. The rental agencies and landlords of eastern cities prohibit the keepin

hydrophobla. E. DOWLING.

### Ninth Ward Caucus.

At a meeting of the republicans of the Ninth ward at Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets Monday night ten names were se-lected for the consideration of the voters at the primarles Friday. The delegation to the county convention will be for the renomina-tion of Judge Slabaugh and it is said there will be no contest. The delegation there will be no contest. The delegation named consisted of J. Q. Burgner, J. H. Chapman, Charles S. Huntington, James A. Gardner, C. E. Miller, C. E. Maïm, O. P. Schrum, J. H. Daniels, I. S. Trostler and J.

H. Evans. straining the board from proceeding in the Fell from Window Accidentally. erection of the new High school building, At the coroner's inquest over the remains was read. Secretary Gillan said that under of David Hill vesterday afternoon it was found that the deceased came to his death from concussion of the brain, caused by a tinued the advertisement for bids on the building. Hess was displeased at this. He said the board would likely have to pay house at 1011 Farnam street. No new eviberry dish and an address, engraved by I. N. Lampmann of the Omaha Commercial much more for the building when it was dence was forthcoming to throw any further built than it would have had to pay the neasen and that the board should have been heard from. Coroner Swanson and the police have been unable to locate

Ne-Oids works wonderscure mild cases-take a ey trouble will disappear. ated by pains in the back, distress or ing urine, weakness and chills, pains is, loss of vitality, swelling in limbs or in boxes-sell for 50c a box rill tell you of cures they effected here at home-he will vouch for the truth of our every assertion. Morrow's Liverlax cures constipation, biliousness, costiveness-they seil for 25c a box-at all drug stores. Kid-Ne-Oids and Liverlax, manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohio, For Sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co. merchant; Joseph J. Lampe, president Omaha Theological seminary; J. W. M. Scott, Union Pacific railroad; W. J. Broatch, that the public will know that it is not IRWEN LEVISTON HONORED merchant; J. C. Moore, M. D., chairman High school committee; Earl J. Kelsey, sec-ond assistant principal Omaha High school; Ex-Principal of Omaha High School is Given Fred N. Conner. dentist; W. V. Morse, mer-chant; Charles S. Elgutter, attorney; James H. McIntosh. lawyer; Philip Potter, finan-cial agent; Howard B. Smith, attorney; G. G. Irey, chairman teachers' committee; Charles R. Sherman, druggist; Thomas B. Norris, shoe merchant; Charles B. Stone, PRESENTED WITH COMPLIMENTARY SPEECH

placed on sale will be properly stamped, so that the puble will know that it is not being "gold-bricked." The proceeds will be used in the purchase of ice cream, pink lemonade, watermelons and other midsummer refreshments for the kids.

### Recruits Leave Fort Crook.

Corporal Lazarus of Company D, Sev-enth United States infantry, left Fort Crook on the Missouri Pacific last night with twenty-seven recruits, whom he will take to Fort Leavenworth, where they will be mustered into the regular service.

St. Paul Bank Closes. ST. PAUL, July 17.-The Germania State bank, capitalized at \$200,000, was closed today by State Examiner Pope. After sus-taining a heavy run two and a half years ago the bank was closed in January, 1897. However, with the new capital the institu-tion was reorganized and has been doing business for nearly two years. The closing of the bank today was a surprise to the general public. The last statement showed deposits of \$499,000; cash on hand, \$61,000;

Gorman Will Not Go to Chicago.

States Senator Gorman will not be able to

attend the coming meeting of the democratic national committee, which will take place in

sented in the meeting by Colonel L. Victo

Baughman of Frederick county, who holds

be repre-

Chicago Thursday next, but will

Mr. Gorman's proxy for this occasion

If your glasses

are skewed or pinch you-come

in and we will adjust them, no

charge for such pleasantries

that-nor for examining the eyes -Our charges are for furnishing

the proper eye helps-but the charge is just right-You will

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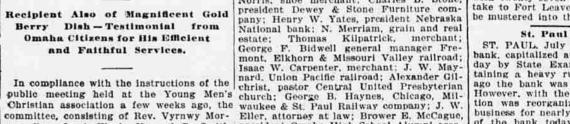
OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL.

say as much.

408 Farnam.

BALTIMORE, July 17-Former United

total assets, \$821,406.23.



WALTHAM WATCHES The best and most reliable timekeepers made in this country or in any other. The "Riverside" (trade-mark) movement is jeweled throughout with rubies and sapphires. For sale by all jewelers.

the lowest in the second lot was \$900 higher than the lowest in the first. An effort was made to reject the second lot, but it failed and the contract was awarded to J. J. Hani-The following were elected grade teachers for the coming year: Margaret Barr, Mary Giffen, Nellie McDonaM, Hanchen Rehfeld, Stella Graves, Virginia White, Persis E. Stuart, Sophia Cleveland, Mary Elgin.

> On motion of Moore, S. T. Beals, an old teacher in the Omaha schools, was employed as a teacher of astronomy at the High school at a salary of \$50 per month. The building and property committee was instructed to meet with like committees from the city council and county commisioners to consider the repairing or replacing of the old election booths. The committee on buildings and propert recommended that the painting of the Bancroft school be deferred, which course was

Contracts Let.

adopted. The bid of A. P. Tukey, offering \$2,500

LOCAL BREVITIES.

C. W. Smith has been granted a permit to ported and that the best class of our citierect a \$7,000 frame dwelling on South zens would show greater interest in the Thirty-ninth street.

The Nineteenth infantry left Camp Meade, the people had no adequate conception of Penn., yesterday for the Philippines. The the magnitude of the school and its deegiment will pass through Omaha on July 19, on its way to San Francisco.

Judge Strawn and Lawyer Richardson will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican club, 1718 Nicholas street, this evening. The newly organized Young Men's Republican club of the Fifth ward will meet tonight at 1718 Nicholas street and a full at-

is desired. The Primary Union will meet as usual on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian association building. There will be an interesting talk given on the Sabbath school fesson.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners ast evening the resignation of Patrolman J. W. Leverton was received and accepted. In

his place Francis E. Behan was appointed. George Burton came back to the city in time to run into Officer Inda, who recalled that while he was court officer a warrant was issued for Burton on the charge of having assaulted H. McCannon. Burton entered a plea of not guilty.

Tom Tully, 1103 South Twenty-fifth street, has informed the police that a man opened the window of his hall and entered the house early Sunday morning. The intruder succeeded in getting away with one sack coat, a pair of trousers and one pair of shoes

W. H. Harrison of the Central hote? complained to the police yesterday that he was held up Sunday night and robbed of 75 cents by two men. He claimed he was after a can of beer for a friend when he was held up by the two men, each having a

revolver The 150 or more people who failed to secure passage on the Jacob Richtman on its trip up the river Sunday afternoon were deied a little experience which the big crowd f pleasure seekers on the steamer had. When the drawbridge just above the Omaha pler was reached it was found that for some reason it refused to open wide as usual for for the passage of the steamer. It was the fault of the storage batteries, and the bridge presented only about one-quarter of its usual opening. The maneuvering of the captain of the vessel in getting the boat through this narrow aperture was interesting, and it was accomplished with the skill and dexter-

## We Wouldn't Tell a Lie—

ity of a professional water craftsman.

About our planos-We expect to be in business a good many years yet-and it isn't the piano we sell today we want so much as the pianos we can sell in the future-If we were to sell you any old make at any price you would be dissatisfied—and it isn't likely you would tell your friends to come here—It is the selling of good pianos that makes our business so large—it's the saving to you of \$50 or perhaps \$100 that makes our business the largest in the west. Incidentally our easy terms have something to do with it.

A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business and versary Oct. 23rd, 189

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

gan, Rev. Jacob Flook, Howard B. Smith president Omaha High School Alumni asso-and James H. McIntosh, called on Mr. and ciation. Mrs. Leviston at their residence last even-Marringe Licenses. ing and presented them with a fine gold The following marriage licenses were is

sued Monday. Name and residence. Age college. The committee expressed its high William G. McCalley, Omaha .....

appreciation of Mr. Leviston's character Hattie Reynolds, Omaha ......43 and administration. Charles F. White, Omaha......23 Mr. Leviston was deeply moved and said Beulah M. Fleming, Omaha.

Nona Littlefield, South Omaha......20 words could express. He expressed the hope that his successor would be well sup-

John Trummer, Omaha.....23 

Real Estate Men Pleased. the magnitude of the school and its de-The Real Estate exchange met at noor at the Commercial club and passed a reso lution congratulating the two Omaha papers

that the differences regarding the exposi-tion had been brought to a termination. A The address to Prof Leviston is as follows: OMAHA, Neb., July 3, 1899.—Prof. Irwen Leviston, late principal Omaha High school, resolution introduced at a former meeting, censuring the papers for their attitudes, was tabled.

Has Her Husband Arrested. George W. Hanger was brought to the olice station yesterday afternoon on the omplaint of his wife, Mrs. Lue Hanger, 1019 Leavenworth street. She filed a com plaint, affleging adultery with a woman liv ing at Fourtcenth and Leavenworth streets.

Another Real Estate Deal. The papers were filed yesterday afternoon which record the sale of the property at its High school, has been such as to com-mand our admiration and gratitude. Dur-1505 Farnam street, just west of the Na-tional Bank of Commerce, by J. P. Finley ing the years of your principalship your organizing and executive ability has created to the Minotes, trustees, for \$28,000 cash.

a spirit of emulation among both pupils and teachers, until it has carried our school to first rank among the high schools of the

of your work in the Omaha High school leads us to anticipate for you a secure fu-ture. We wish you and Mrs. Leviston, who has co-operated with you in your good work God's richest blessings.

Frank E. Moores, mayor of Omaha; E. Rosewater, editor Omaha Bee; Johnathan Edwards, ex-president Board of Education; G. M. Hitchcock, publisher World-Herald John C. Wharton, attorney; E. M. Bartlett attorney; Vyrnwy Morgan, pastor First Bap. tist church: T. S. Hawley, Presbyterian min'ster: Lewis S. Reed, president Equitable Trust company; Morris Levy, presi-dent Nebraeka Clothing company; Theodore Olsen, ex-city comptroller; J. H. Dumont,

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spring, and chiefly among them were the womans \$2.00 Oxfords-Such an assortment as there is-vesting top-kid top-tan or black-new toes-a little on the man fashion order-just enough to suit the tastes of any lady-We have never had so many different kinds of Oxfords at one price before, and we feel sure you have never seen so many different \$2.00 Oxfords at some stores-Let you look at them?-Sure, we like to

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