THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1900.

his license should not be revoked. Board of Education Forbidden to Proceed with Erection of High School. present in use being in a state of decrep-

RESTRAINING ORDER ISSUED the board next Monday to show cause why

itude.

ARRANGE

COST EXCEEDS AMOUNT APPROPRIATED

Petition Filed Avers that the Action of the Board Will Be a Fraud on Taxpayers of the City.

In accordance with a restraining order granted by Judge Keysor, the Board of Education is forbidden to proceed with the mark the opening of the semi-annual conerection of a new High school building after plans now approved. In the petition filed in the district court by Paul W. Horbach. through Attorney W. S. Poppleton, the reasons for the desired injunction are set forth years, and at present the number is very at length. Both Mr. Horbach and Mr. Poppleton disclaim any other motive in filing the in January, at which the officers are elected. petition than the furtherance of the public Further than this they decline the Masonic grand lodge, which is chiefly Interest. to give any account of their action.

The potition in the hands of the clerk of the district court points out that on tion, at which applicants for membership November 8 a proposed bond issue of \$150,000 will for the erection of a high school building for deceased members will be passed, and was submitted to the people and author- bills will be allowed. The amount of the proposed issue close before the hour of meeting of the Ized. had been agreed to by the school board upon grand lodge. an estimate prepared by an architect and are: special committee. In the mayor's procla- secretary; Thomas A. Creigh, treasurer. mation regarding the vote on bonds, the sum of \$150,000 had been specified, and the grand lodge will be the largest for several public received the impression that such an | years. amount and no more would be expended for jurisdiction the master will attend and many the purpose

In spite of these facts, the petition continues, the school board has approved plans the entire vote of the lodge, which is fixed by Architect Latenser and has opened bids at three, regardless of the membership of for a structure to cost largely in excess of the amount specified. The total of the low- the grand lodge will be held at the Masonic cot bids submitted already exceeds the prescribed maximum by \$5,000 and in addition | itol avenue. there are items of heating, lighting, plumbing, etc., so far unprovided for, which will increase the cost \$45,000 more. This is directly contrary, the petition alleges, to the charter, which now calls for a vote of the people when any amount over \$25,000 is to be expended.

In conclusion the petition avers that the threatened action will be a fraud upon the taxpayers because the bond proposition limited the cost of the building to \$150,000 and the board proposes to use the credit obtained by the issuance of such bonds to entail an expense of not less than \$200,000. The increased outlay, the petition adds, can- the national candidates will greatly performed. not be justified in view of the condition of the general fund, which on May 1 was greatly overdrawn and was subject to warrants then outstanding amounting to \$85,-739.35.

The time fixed for the hearing of the injunction suit is Saturday morning. It is sought to enjoin the board from expending more than \$147,500, the money now available in the High school building fund.

KNEW WHAT IT WAS DOING.

Board of Education Surprised at the Injunction Proceedings.

sion of the High school proposition and the injunction suit. The subject was brought up at the meeting of the executive com-mittee of the club yesterday by John Steel, who intimated that it appeared to be a fight between the newspapers.

W. S. Poppleton, attorney for the parties who have enjoined the board from contracting for the proposed High school building and a member of the executive committee of the club was present and promptly denied that any fight between the newspapers had anything to do with the injunction suit, which was simply an effort

The board instructed Secretary Klerstead to advertise for bids for 105 iron beds, with Congressional Nomination for Second District new springs and mattresses, for use in the fire engine houses, the wooden affairs at Going A-Begging.

His Record of Four Times Victor

Scares Smyth, the Trust-

Smasher, Clear Off the

Political Track.

NO ONE EAGER TO GO DOWN BEFORE MERCER MASUNS TO MEET AT TABLE

Veteran Masonic Association to Have a Luncheon Preliminary to the Grand Lodge Meeting.

the board next Monday to show cause why

Today at 12 o'clock the Veteran Masonic Association of the State of Nebraska The three fusion conventions for the Secwill assemble around the board in the Maond congressional district are scheduled to sonic banquet hall, at a luncheon which will vention of the society.

Mercer in November. Although the dele-The association is composed of Masons of gates have all been appointed, no one seems the state who have been in good standing ready yet to say upon whom the choice will upon the rolls of the order for twenty-one It is admitted, however, that the light. populist and silver republican meetings will large. It holds two meetings each year, one be simply sideshows to the democratic circus, whose preference will be promptly ratiand one in connection with the meeting of fied by the others without question or cavil. Democrats of standing or caliber seem undevoted to the banquet. After luncheon willing to offer themselves as the vicarious there will be a short session of the associasacrifice against Mercer in view of his record of four successive triumphs over supposedly be balloted upon, resolutions of respect strong opponents.

When originally nominated for congress, in The session will 1892, Mercer's competitor was George W. Doane, who had served on the district The officers of the association bench and was presumed to have the solid H. C. Akin, president; F. E. White, backing of his party, but failed to head off the republican. Reports show that the attendance at the

In 1894 the democrats were not yet ready to make concessions to fusion, and declin-From almost every lodge in the ing to accept the nominee of the populists, D. Clem Deaver, although committed to will send their entire quota. If none but free silver, took up James E. Boyd as a the master attends he is permitted to cast gold democrat. Governor Boyd had been raised to the executive chair four years before with an overwhelming majority in the the lodge represented. The meetings of counties constituting this district, but when the returns came in it was found that Boyd temple, corner of Sixteenth street and Capand Deaver together fell short of Mercer's total

No Encouragement from 1896. The year 1896 found the democrats more shy of congressional aspirants than ever. Those contemplated for the draft all pulled out until the nomination was actually given to Ig. Dunn, as Charley Fanning calls him, but on the refusel of the populists to ac-

Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly, cept him, he was pulled off and Judge E. populist candidates for president and vice R. Duffie substituted in his place. Duffie president, will speak at a banquet at the made poorer headway against Mercer, then Collseum Monday night, June 18, under the up for his third term, than the others, but auspices of the Peter Cooper club. The accepted the inevitable gracefully as relief middle-of-the-roaders expect the presence of from an unpleasant party duty reluctantly

strengthen their cause in this vicinity. The The next sacrifice before Mercer was G. affair will be a dollar dinner. Besides M. Hitchcock, who was two years ago, with Barker and Donnelly, other speakers of note unanimity, accorded the empty honor of may be present. the fusion nomination for congress in the

DOLLAR DINNER

Barker and Donnelly to Speak at

the Collseum

June 18.

The county central committee will meet Second district. Put up to be knocked on or before June 17 to select delegates to down, no one was surprised at Mercer's the middle-of-the-road state convention at triumphant re-election over the sting of Grand Island July 20. Forty-six delegates ingratitude editor. will be allowed the populists of Douglas

county, according to the apportionment Mercer in 1900 is, therefore, the knotty based on the party vote in 1894. The general opinion prevailing problem. Former Congressman M. W. Howard of Alabama will be in the city Saturday on a Smyth should be the man, so that the party western tour. The club will ask him to make an address to voters.

The Commercial club will be represented. The fusion Peter Cooper club also met derful grandstand plays as a glant trust at the meeting of the Board of Education and last night and discussed a proposition to fix exterminator. But Smyth is wary of his a different meeting night to the rival or- jaurels and fear of certain defeat seems ganization's workly gathering No action to have overcome both his devotion to the was taken. It was dout it is it ra a women's fusion cause and his gratitude for favors auxiliary. The currently committee will already enjoyed perfect the details and report next week.

From Smyth, the despairing democrats WOMAN MAKES A RECORD

turned to Edgar Howard, the Paplo statesman, but Howard, too, is loth to nibble, although his public statement that he cannot be the candidate is accepted as hitched to several conveniently tied strings. Howard, too, is in disfavor in quarters where

It was for a woman to make the record Smyth is supposed to be strong. Another candidate mentioned as a possiupon the part of about forty of the heaviest and last evening Jennie Robertson pre- bility is Lysle Abbott, who last fall in vain

by Committee of Omaha

Citizens.

when the fish rise and selze the sempting RAILROADS FUSIONISTS SEEK A VICTIM SLASH RATES have become quite tame and do not hesitate to show how greedy they are whenever an opportunity offers itself.

One small sunfish has appropriated one Presidents' Agreement is Being Ruthlessly corner of the tank as its private apartment and it watches its domain with jealous care. Although the occupant of this BUSINESS TO ARRIVE GOBBLED UP particular nook does not appear very

formidable, it is a fighter, and does not hesitate to attack any of the others who invade the sanctity of its corner. Even the big carp has learned to keep away from that particular spot. It does not matter how many flies are floating overhead, this particular scrapper never sees them so long as there is an intruder in front of the

imaginary line it has drawn as the threshhold of its dwelling place. As might be meet in Omaha next Saturday to select the expected, the fish are great favorites with of railway presidents which convenes victim for defeat at the hands of Dave the children and a group of them can be Thursday and Friday. The meeting promseen at almost any time watching their uses to be an important one, owing to the antics.

Senate Agrees to Irrigation Appro-

bership in the club.

couldn't stay longer.

starved.

York.

phanage in New York and

Will Be Given Homes.

printion, but House Remains to Be Won Over.

Presidents Will Meet in New York and Take Up the Matter, but Nothing Permanent is Expected to Result. President Burt of the Union Pacific left Monday night for Chicago and New York. At the latter city he will attend a meeting

open violations of the agreement entered into by the presidents at their last meeting WASTE LANDS TO BE REDEEMED for the maintenance of tariff rates on freight and passenger business. Rates, it is as serted by officials familiar with the situation, were never more unstable than at the present time. It is presumed that the presidents will adopt even more ironclad agree-

and Flagrantly Violated.

At the meeting of the Commercial club ments at their forthcoming meeting than at yesterday Secretary Utt read a letter from the previous one, for the majority of them George H. Maxwell telling of the passage of are avowedly opposed to the practices of the irrigation appropriation of \$250,000 by cutting rates in order to secure business. the senate, and intimating that if in the Bellef that the presidents will take some conference committee the house did not drastic measure to bring about the cessaagree to it, the fight will be carried to the tion of business hostilities indulged in by foor of the house. Mr. Martin said that the representatives of the freight and pashe had received a telegram saying that the senger departments in order to secure traffic conference committee had disagreed, and is strengthened by the reports that general Secretary Utt was directed to use the wires eastern agents of western lines have cut freely at once to urge the support of the rates right and left in New York and other Nebraska congressmen for the measure. eastern cities within the last few days in C. H. Pickens submitted a resolution call- order to get business. Local officials of the ing upon the street railway company to ex- freight departments profees to know nothtend its line to Prospect Hill cemetery, ing of the matter. Relative to the situa which went over upon the statement that tion in New York an Associated Press disthe company is anxious to do so as soon as patch says: Thirty-third street is open. "General eastern freight agents of lines

Secretary Ut; suggested that he learned west of Chicago, who have heretofore refused from Major Wheeler that census enumer- to accept business at cut rates, went through ators encountered an indisposition upon the the wholesale district Monday and solicited part of some people to afford the re- business of every kind at the lowest rates quired information, and the chair was au-they could make to suit the shippers, with thorized to appoint a committee to issue an out regard to the presidents' agreement address to the public. When it became known that some of the

George H. Lyons, J. F. Meagher, J. Slos- western lines had offered to take business burg and L. Richards were admitted to memat reduced rates, the result was all the other lines took the same step, and the omplete demoralization of rates on west-GOING TO NEBRASKA HOMES bound business originating in eastern territory is an assured fact. So anxious are the

railroads to secure freight that they will Fifty Children Arrive from an Ornot be content with making cuts on freight roady for ahipment, but even offered to take contracts on import business to arrive and

A party of fifty children, little boys and on other future business as fast as possible "It was said that contracts had been girls, ranging in age from 4 to 6 years, arrived in Omaha yesterday from New practically concluded in some cases for They were from an orphane' home all the business in sight for the next two and had been brought to Nebraska to be months to come. Some rates are said to placed in charge of families who had made have been offered which are little better application to assume the responsibility of than free transportation. What the result their care. A sweet-faced nun was in of this break of the presidents' agreement charge of the party of youngsters. From will be the freight agents were not over-Omaha to their destinations the children willing to discuss. The presidents' con- entertainment of the Boer envoys. took different trains, and some of them re- ference at the February meeting, at delegates, consisting of Messrs Stuht, Howmained at the big union depot for some time, which the agreement to continue a main- ard, Fleming and Robinson, notified the They were bright-eyed, jubilantly happy, tenance of rates was made, will be held council that the expected guests would not rollicking youngsters, attired prettily in again on June 7 and 8, and no one knows or arrive until late Friday night, twelve hours airy summer apparel, all of them too young can guess what action they will take. They later than anticipated, and that no arrangeto realize that they were entering into a may either enforce their February agree- ments could be made for their entertainstrange home and a new life. While walt- ment by ordering a cancellation of the low ment before Saturday. The program as outing for their trains the children romped rate contracts or they may decide to let lined by the committee includes a drive about the station platform and in the big matters take their own course.

waiting room, genteel in all their actions, i and Station Master Ed Haney rather enjoyed them before, but a number of the freight the opera house from 3:30 until 5. their brief visit, while big-hearted Morris representatives yesterday seemed confident Fleming, the depot guard, was sorry they that the contracts would be permitted to

Starvation never yet cured dyspepsia, that they would hardly dare to offer such the envoys and other guests in the rotunda Persons with indigestion are already half rates in open violation of the agreement of the city building. They need plenty of wholesome without some higher authority, and intimated food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what that the permission of the highest officials you eat so the body can be nourished while | had been obtained." the wornout organs are being reconstructed.

Railrond Declared Dividend.



SWEET RESTORERS.

EEP cannot be imitated except in There are other white soaps that look like Ivory Soap, this is a penalty which it pays for its great success. But you are not deceived, there is only one Ivory, the others are imitations of its perfections.

99 % PER CENT. PURE.

PROCEEDINGS OF CITY COUNCIL be brought to grade. The offer was referred to the committee on public property and buildings

Stray Canines Corralled.

Dog Poundmaster Walker reported that 300 stray canines had been corralled during the month of May. Of this number eightyseven were redeemed by their owners or new found friends and 213 were drowned.

The Pneumatic Street Cleaning company proposed to sell the city a machine of approved pattern for \$2,500 on certain lenient terms. It is proposed that \$1,250 be paid within thirty days and the remaining half before March 1, 1901. The company promised to supply a competent man free of charge until the working of the machine was under-The council was waited upon at its regular order for one year. The proposal was restood and to keep the mechanism in working

> The city treasurer made a report of personal taxes collected during May. The amount added to the city's coffers from this source was \$17,017.24. In May one year ago the sum of \$2,265.38 was collected. The treasurer promised to make an even better showing now that his working force has been more thoroughly organized.

Ordinances were read for the first and second times providing for the paving of several streets so far delayed by irregularities in the petitions.

An ordinance was read for the third time and passed providing for the losuance of \$25,000 in paving bonds authorized at the

Reports show that over fifteen hundred lives have been saved through the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Most of these were cases of grippe, croup, asthma, whoop-

MAYOR DRAWS THE PURSESTRINGS TIGHT Executive Points Out that Small Expenditures Are in the Aggregate a Serious Drain on an

Municipal Fathers Will Participate in En-

tertaining Boar Envoys.

Overdrawn Treasury.

meeting Tuesday night by a committee from ferred to the judiciary committee. the mass meeting having in charge the The

about the city in the morning, a reception "The former method had been used by at the city hall from 1:30 to 3 p. m. and at

W. Hill and Joseph Redman.

Collections of Police Court.

Amended petitions were filed for paving

You can buy pretty fair ice cream in

lots of places-really good ice cream in

very few-This is one of the really good

places-We choose our materials with

the utmost care-nothing can be too

good for our ice cream-Our methods

are the best we know of-they are seru-

pulously clean, too-The result is pure

delicious, wholesome cream-Perhaps

that is why doctors recommend our ice

cream for their patients-We make a

special price for churches, picnics, char-

soda is only 5c a glass.

The council accepted the invitation of the committee and the mayor promised that the stand. It was pointed out by one of the city hall would be suitably decorated for most active of the Broadway freight agents the occasion. The executive will address spring election.

The mayor tightened his grip still further on the city's pursestrings and vetoed a

number of resolutions calling for small expenditures. He pointed out that while the ing cough, bronchitis and pneumonia. Its amounts involved were not in themselves early use prevents consumption.

Who can be pressed into the lists against

among democrate is that Attorney General might take advantage of the prestige or

Other Victims on the List.

Jennie Robertson, a Census Enumer

Board Knew What it Was Doing. H. J. Penfold said that he thought the house could consult an attorney. After the Board of Education knew what it was doing consultation the answers were given. The fusion politicians are at sea. when it adopted the plans. It would be report on ages is difficult to obtain and expected, however, to get together on a possible to build a building for the \$147,500 several women have prepared written state- slate by Saturday and put it through with available, but it would not be fireproof. That ments regarding certain personal matters the usual neatness and dispatch that charmatter had all been thoroughly gone over. which they hand to the enumeratore with acterizes a well-olled machine that for this The board has authority, under the law, to a request to open only at the office. take \$25,000 each year from the general

fund for High school construction, and it had decided that by taking that amount this year and next it could cover the deficiency above the amount of the bonds. The petition presented had been a great surprise to the Board of Education

contained the names of the wealth of the thereof knew as much about the matter as matter of the strike at the planing mills, the Board of Education.

that a catastrophe at that building might the employers and the employes. happen any day had occasionad great anxiety. He believed that a new structure should be provided without unnecessary delay, and son, a prominent member of the Tailors' Governor Poynter wired the local arrangeto attend the meeting between the board and citizens Thursday afternoon, investigate the merits of the controversy and take such action as it might deem advisable after learning all of the facts.

Mr. Poppleton suggested that nearly every strike is won. one of the signers of the protest against the building of the proposed structure was a member of the Commercial club, and it planing mill men. would be well for the executive committee to carefully consider any action it might take in the matter and avoid placing itself in an cheap chemicals, is put up in capsule form attitude of opposition to its membership. "Did the signers of that petition under-

stand the facts when they signed it?" asked light a house, drive an automobile or even a Mr. Dumont. "I think they did." said Mr. Poppleton.

'Is it not true that the board may use the year for two years and thus make up the cost of the building ?"

Not under the proposition as submitted for the voting of bonds for a new High school. The proposition voted upon in the issuing of the bonds is the only authority they have and the cost of the building must be regulated accordingly."

After this statement Mr. Dumont subsided with the assurance that he had not realized that fact and the committee voted to accept the invitation extended by Mr. Penfold to attend the meeting Thursday afternoon.

ORDER RISSIS PLACE CLOSED

Police Commissioners Take Action on Complaint Made by John Linder.

In looking over his assets the next morning John Linder discovered that a draft for \$70 was missing. He told the police his troubles, but they could not aid him, so he appeared before the fire and police commissioners Monday night. He complained that he had been in E. Rissi's saloon, 1014 South Tenth street, that night. He had two drafts for \$70 each then. He had purchased

some damp joy, but had not intended to buy the bar and the fixtures. Rissi, when called upon for an explana-

received any change. The commissioners ordered Rissi's place out it.

taxpayers of the city to prevent the Board pared her last paper and turned the work peddled cards reading of Education from incurring an unauthorized over to the supervisor. The report from man a chance." embellished with his picinde' tedness of about \$50,000 as a matter her district is almost perfect and her rank ture, as a nominee for district judge. Abof principle. He explained that the board is will be high among the Omaha enumerators, bott, it is said, would take the nomination authorized to expend \$150,000 for the High One of the country enumerators was in for congress, as he did that for the bench, school, but that the building proposed under the city yesterday and reports considerable for the advertising there is in it, but his the plans adopted will cost \$200,000. If the difficulty in getting answers from the foreign close connection with the Moise gang, who Board of Education could assume to create born population, who seem to think that the fell down trying to make him chairman the indebtedness contemplated it would be reports have something to do with the coil of the democratic city committee this the establishment of a dangerous precedent. lection of taxes. At one place an answer spring, makes him persona non grata with

ator, Completes Her Task and

Turns in Her Papers.

for rapidity among the census enumerators

was positively refused until the head of the the more reputable element of the party. With things in this unsettled state the They are occasion is to be steered away, if possible, from the factional differences that hav

lined up the forces for a finish fight later STRIKERS GIVEN A BANQUET over the state convention delegation.

Woodworkers Receive Moral and Financial Support of Other Organizations and Will Hold Out.

Now that the arbitration committee o city, but he did not believe that the signers the Central Labor union has taken up the

the members of the Woodworkers' union On their way to Omaha from St. Paul the J. H. Dumont said he had three children are taking a little layoff from the work of Boer peace delegates-Fischer, Wessels and attending the High school, and the fear attempting to settle the difficulty between Wolmarans-will be met at Sioux City Friday morning by a committee from Omaha. At noon yesterday the members of the

An invitation will be extended them in the union were tendered a banquet by Gus Nel- name of the people of Nebraska and Omaha. urged that a committee of five be appointed union, who says that he knows what it ments committee yesterday that he would means to be on a strike. Sixty persons took accompany the invitation party, the mempart in the banquet and at its close mem- bership of which has not yet been com bers of other unions pledged the woodwork- pleted. Although it is becoming more apparent

era moral and financial support until the that the fusion political managers of the So far the arbitration committee has state will endeavor to make capital out of failed to reach an understanding with the the visit of the envoys, the republican city officials will not allow the visitors to go

Electricity in Capsules.

This new compound, which is made from and when added to a certain quantity of water will furnish electricity enough to railroad train. But this is nothing compared to the strengthening power contained

be accorded the freedom of the city. in a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. \$25,000 from the general fund each It cures indigestion, dyspepsia, billiousness, liver and kidney troubles and fills the system with the vigor of health.

REV. W. W. HARSHA IS DEAD Fell from a Missouri Pacific Train at Kirkwood, near St. Louis,

Last Night.

ST. LOUIS, June 5 .- Rev. W. W. Harsha Bryan. of Omaha is dead as the result of a fall from a Missouri Pacific railway train at FISH ARE AN ATTRACTION Kirkwood, near this city, last night. His

remains have been taken in charge by relatives and will be taken to Omaha

Rev. W. W. Harsha was senior professor in the Presbyterian seminary in this city and was one of the most widely known clergymen in the state. At the time of his death he was visiting his son-in-law, Mr. Kendrick of St. Louis, and a report received in this city earlier in the day stated that he had been a victim of the rioting in-

cident to the strike in St Louis. He was about 80 years of age and quite feeble.

How to Avoid Trouble.

Now is the time to provide yourself and clear, and since the fish have been infamily with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, stalled therein there is not an hour of the Chelera and Diarrheea Remedy. It is almost day at which some one is not standing by

certain to be needed before the summer is its side, watching the movements of the tion, said that Linder dropped into his place over and if procured now may cave you a tehthyons. Feeding them is a favorite at reasonable prices. to have a good time and seemed to be hav- trip to town in the night or in your busicat or upation, and it isn't an uncommon ing it. Rissi had cashed a \$70 check for scason. It is everywhere admitted to be sight to see gray-headed, dignified veterhim, taking out \$35 for drinks, and re- the most successful medicine in use for ans, whom no one would ever suspect of funded him the rest. Linder denied having bowel complaints, both for children and such levity, searching around the court for adults. No family can afford to be with-out it. Music and Art.

"Give the young completely cure all stomach troubles. It is certain to do you good.

It is the only preparation known that will

Neely Case Adjourned.

NEW YORK, June 5.-The examination in the case of C. F. W. Neely, charged with, stealing \$36,000 of Cuban postal funds, set for today before United States Commis-sioner Shields, was adjourned until tomorrow. The delay, it is said, is in consequence of the issuance of requisition papers for Neely's removal to Havana by Governor

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. C. Cutler of Lincoln is in the city. D. B. Fuller of St. Joe is in the city S. L. Hopper of Chicago is at the Murray. Gilliland of Beatrice is at the Mer-T. W. Schwartz of Nebraska City is in

Arthur E. Hall of Minneapolis is at the Millard. WARM WELCOME WAITS THEM Collister of Kansas City is at the

J. J. Millard Boer Envoys to Be Met at Sloux City W. A. Barnar of Gothenburg is at the Merchants.

N. M. Ayers of Beaver Crossing is at the Merchants.

O. W. Gardner and wife are guests of the Merchants. J. B. Dinsmore of Sutton was at the Mil-lard Tuesday.

F. J. Brownfield of Lincoln is stopping at O. C. Harrison of Grand Island is at

the ller Grand Otto A. Ward of Plattsmouth is registered at the Merchants.

F. C. Hamilton, wife and son of Denver are guests of the Murray. Dr. A. E. Robertson of Mason City regis-tered Tuesday at the Merchants.

Editor J. W. Barnhart and son of Auburn were Tuesday guests at the Merchants. Dr. F. D. Burgess and F. C. Compton of Cedar Rapids, Neb., are at the Merchants.

F. D. Burgess and F. C. Campton of Cedar Rapids are stopping at the Meraway with the impression that democrate chants.

South African republics have in Nebraska. Mayor Moores and the other city officers Millard. William McEver of Columbus, traveling uditor for the Union Pacific, is at the will welcome the delegates at the reception

to be held in the city hall Friday evening. Murray, Instructions have been given for the deco Mrs. H S. Summers and Mrs. C. J. Kad-ish of West Point were at the Her Grand ration of the building and the envoys will

Fuesday. Dr. Chas. Bich, house physician at lier Grand hotel, has gone on a vacation to Pennsylvania and the coast. The open-air meeting will probably be held on Eighteenth street, in front of the

Mesdames, W. B. Woodward, D. E. Lomas and C. W. Brelsford of Villisca. Ia., are guests of the Millard. Ed Binell of Lincoln, division superin-tendent for the Burlington, was at the Commercial club headquarters today. Boy and Mrs. James Haynes heft last city hall. Besides the speech-making there will be a feature in the presentation to the envoys of a purse from the Dutch settlers of lowa. A committee from Orange City

will be here to give them an offering for the widows and orphans of the Boers who have been killed in battle. The amount will be several hundred dollars. From here the envoys will go to Lincoln to meet Mr.

This has been proved over and over

again. No piano has gained such a rep-

utation as the "Knabe" and there is no

pathetic tone-the action is such that

manipulation becomes pleasant and

sides these qualities, the Knabe plano

this

Knabe Planos are the Best-Groups of Spectators Watch Their

Antics in the Fountain in The Bee Building.

Old Izaak Walton was not the only man who loves a fish. There are some hun- plano that has such a wonderful sym dreds of others, and a considerable number of them reside in Omaha. One has only to stand on one of the bal- casy-For song-accompaniment conies overlooking the fountain in the cen- pinno is undoubtedly unexceled-Reter of the court in The Bee building for a few moments at almost any hour of the

is the most durable instrument madeand instead of deterionating with age day to verify this assertion. The water that is admittled to this fountain is quite like the majority of planos, these will improve-We are the sole agents for this plano and would respectfully invite

you to call and inspect them-Pianos moved, tuned, repaired and repolished

> A. HOSPE. 1513 Douglas.

earnings for the remaining one month of the present fiscal year, over and above all taxes, rentals and interest charges, in-

cluding interest on adjustment bonds, will

The report of the clerk of the police court amount to more than \$9,000,000. for May recorded fines and costs collected

Railway Notes and Personals. in the amount of \$195. J. M. Campbell of the Burlington pas-senger department is in Chicago. Chief Engineer Berry of the Union Pacific left last night for a brief visit in Chicago.

in five districts in which the names of both husband and wife had not been previously J. J. Collister, commercial agent of the continental line at Kansas City, is in the included in cases of freehold. The petitions were then adjudged by the city attorney to atta 🤆 he in proper form and the ordinances were

Freight Traffic Manager J. A. Munroe of the Union Pacific left Monday night for an eastern business trip. read for the first and second times.

J. F. Aglar, general agent of the Union Pacific passenger department at St. Louis, s a visitor at local headquarters. H. A. Perkins, commercial agent of the Rock Island, has returned from a suc-cessful business trip through the state. salary. The bill was not allowed by the previous council for the assigned reason that

General Agent C. A. Rutherford of the Rock Island has gone to Chicago for a short conference with General Passenger Agent Sebastian.

General E. S. Otis will pass through the city Thursday afternoon, occupying a special sleeper on the Union Facilic, en-foute from San Francisco to Washington. General Otis left the former place Monday night the building could be completed, and adjoin-

F. E. Wilhelm, formerly with the Mis-souri Pacific at Leavenworth, has arrived in the city and has been installed as as-sistant to Tom Godfrey in the city ticket office of the Missouri Pacific.

CONDITION OF COUNTY FUNDS Good Ice Cream -

Quarterly Report of the County Clerk Accounts for Money Available in Each Allotment.

The quarterly report of the county clerk shows the condition of the funds to be as follows for the period ending May 31: District court \$ 32,831 Poor farm 25,056.72 45,474.19 Court house ...

ndigent poor iscellaneous oads Bridges Bonds and interest. Soldiers relief commission. Douglas addition claims. Road improvement 22,813 87 $162.33 \\ 313.06$

Total \$270,712.78

Rev and Mrs. James Haynes left last evening for the east. They will spend the summer with relatives in Illinois and Ohio. J. H. Hitch and son of Geneva, Gene F. Wilson of Albion. C. A. Methen of Eustis and J. Draper of Afton were state guests at the Barker Tuesday.

School Teachers and Sales Women -

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New YORK, June 5.—The Atchinger, for peka & Santa Fe railroad directors have declared a semi-annual dividend of 2³/₂ per cent on the company's preferred stock The last dividend declared was a semi-an-nual one of 1³/₂ per cent. At the directors' meeting statements were submitted showing that the reported earn-ings for eleven months and the estimated and Mason the mayor appointed the fol- a success. Pre-dient.

lowing appraisers: C. S. Montgomery, Lou M. C. FEENAN, Secretary,

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