

Jap Rose Soap

one-sixth pure glycerin, is moderate in price but unsurpassed in quality.

With the perfume of natural flowers, there is no transparent soap so agreeable and delightful for toilet and bath. Its maker's reputation is a guarantee of its high quality.

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY

WAITS FOR UNION PACIFIC

Unless City Attorney Gets Word Today Ordinance Will Be Held.

SCHEME OF BRIDGE COMPANY SCENTED

Owners of Land Front Think Bridge Company is Borrowing for Right of Way—Committee Will Investigate Charge.

Unless City Attorney Council receives by 5 o'clock tonight a telegram from General Solicitor Kelly of the Union Pacific railroad stating that the contract between that company and the city is satisfactory to the directors of the road, the ordinance regarding this matter will not be introduced at the council meeting tonight.

Mr. Kelly is now in New York City, where he went to carry before the directors of the Union Pacific this contract. He left Omaha last Saturday, and said he would advise Mr. Council of results by wire. The city attorney does not wish the council to pass on the matter unless it has met the approval of those directors, so he will hold it back awaiting news from the east.

The contract, meanwhile, is all complete. At the last it was an alley down through the block to the south. It is practically uncompleted, save for the National Roofing company's plant, which is only a third of the way south from the Cunningham addition to the proposed south end of the alley.

Mr. McCulloch said that he could see no justice in putting an alley down through there for the mere convenience of this roofing concern. He said that the Omaha Bridge and Terminal line had made a contract with the National Roofing company to furnish shipping facilities. When the road was extended from using its tracks which are laid down the proposed line of the alley it conceived this scheme to get

the proposed alley would be 1,326 feet long, running north and south through the entire strip of land and sixty-nine feet from Eleventh street. The property reaches back 255 feet from Eleventh street. It is practically uncompleted, save for the National Roofing company's plant, which is only a third of the way south from the Cunningham addition to the proposed south end of the alley.

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FIGHT OVER JANITOR BILL

Board of Education Requires Two Sessions to Settle the Matter.

UNION ENGINEERS ARE RECOGNIZED

High School Seniors Will Furnish the Orators for Graduation—Insurance Matter Comes Up Again.

It took two meetings last night for the Board of Education to decide that it wanted the best in the new high school building to be maintained night and day to assist in drying the new walls and the plastering.

The progress of the peculiar course of events was dramatic and the nature of it all was that eight members of the board voted to deny the man who has been keeping the fire going during the night his pay and then after the regular meeting was adjourned besought President Hayward to call a special session, at which they voted to allow the money.

The situation arose over a report of the committee on heating and ventilation, which was read by Chairman Robert Smith, as follows:

This money asked for by the payment of the extra men used to keep the fire going at night after the regular day engineers had quit work for the day. This had been done for a week past, as Architect Latenser had been unable to get the ventilation necessary to the welfare of the building. In the emergency the heating had been maintained by the board voted to pay for the extra men needed if it would live him.

Barnard, Wood and Howard attacked this proposition on the ground that the proceedings had not been regular and that they didn't care to allow the pay until they had investigated. Wood moved to refer the matter back to the committee from which it came and the votes of Barnard, Christie, Howard, Theodore Johnson, W. F. Johnson, J. J. Smith, Stubbendorf and Wood carried the motion. Fankhouser, Levy, Maynard, Robert Smith and Hayward voted against it.

All right," retorted Mr. Smith, "this committee has done its best for the good of the new building. Now you have turned us down for the pay of this extra man, who is absolutely essential, and I shall stop the heat immediately after this meeting and dismiss the man, as I do not believe he should work for nothing, nor yet that the janitor up there should be compelled to pay him."

That was all that was said at the time and the business of the meeting proceeded. The city engineer, Latenser, circulated around the room, urging upon the eight the fact that the building would be very seriously damaged if the heat were stopped.

Bob Smith stands pat. The upshot was that when the meeting adjourned the eight, minus Wood, who went home, gathered around Smith and exhorted him not to turn off the heat. "You fellows wouldn't pay the man I've got here," he meant said they had not understood what it meant and the building committee said that it would keep up the heat itself. Finally the seven persuaded Mr. Hayward to call a special meeting at the time when they might get an understanding of the matter.

Members were pulled in from the elevators and hallways and Robert Smith moved that \$50 a month extra be allowed Janitor Fitzgerald from November 1st to February 1st for extra help and every member present voted for it.

Then followed some discussion as to how the building was getting along. Mr. Latenser and others giving information on the subject. It was disclosed that the pressure had been too high on the boilers, once or twice and that one boiler wall was cracked as a consequence. W. F. Johnson introduced a resolution instructing the committee on buildings and property to investigate these boiler troubles and report to the board.

A recommendation from the heat and ventilation committee granting recognition to the Engineers' union and advising engineers in the schools to affiliate with such organization, if feasible, was adopted after a hot fight, in which the vote stood 7 to 6.

Not since 1898 have high school seniors conducted their own graduation exercises. Their only share in the performance has been to appear in their best clothes and listen to some maligned and renowned orator make a speech at the time. Now the youth of the city will again orate, declaim and recite, under the following resolution passed last night by the board:

Your committee on high school recommends that heretofore the graduation exercises of the high school be furnished by members of the board, who shall be taken by the board, the graduation exercises of the high school to consist of not more than eight original essays and orations, these essays and orations not to exceed ten minutes each in the time required for the exercises.

Your committee recommends further that the details of arrangement for graduating exercises be left to the principal and teachers of the high school.

The results of the meeting of the high school committee in the afternoon appeared again in a further resolution concerning the attempt to secure arms for the high school cadets from the government. It was adopted. It provides that the president and secretary take the matter up further with the senator and member of the house from Omaha, along with the committee. It is hoped to avoid the difficulties heretofore encountered.

W. F. Johnson, chairman of the committee, stated that the members still hoped to be able to get the equipment required from the government without engaging the United States army officers as presider in military training which the War department said must first be done.

Grading High School Grounds. After a one-sided discussion a resolution from the committee on buildings and property was adopted which instructed Secretary Burgess to advertise for bids for moving not to exceed 1,500 yards of earth on the high school grounds and authorizing the committee on buildings and property to open such bids and award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

Janitor Cathroe Exonerated. In a lengthy report the committee on heat and ventilation told of the charges against Janitor Cathroe of the Train school accusing him of brutality to the children, and completely exonerating him.

Insurance Up Again. The old matter of the insurance fund came up for final adjustment. This time the city's school buildings are not insured. On May 6 last a resolution was passed in this connection which was somewhat ambiguous and was interpreted in two different ways by two factions of the board, which took sides on this proposition. The resolution was intended to state that sum should be taken from the insurance fund of sufficient amount to leave in it as much money as would have paid the premiums on the insurance of these thirteen buildings from the date of their construction to the present time had they been insured to the customary amount of half their cost.

At the last meeting of the board Chairman Fankhouser of the finance committee introduced a resolution in compliance with this action, providing that \$1,500 be taken from the fund. This left about \$10,000 in it. The committee thought that the idea was to add \$1,000 a year to that \$10,000 till the fund was of

sufficient size to pay the premiums on insurance now being maintained on the buildings other than these thirteen.

This had not been the intent of Mr. Stubbendorf, who introduced the resolution of May 6, however, so the recommendation of the finance committee was laid over till night. At that time Mr. Stubbendorf moved that the sum of \$6,074.50 be taken out instead of \$1,500 and this carried. This leaves in the fund about \$2,525.

A request from Clam Gordon No. 62 that school children be given a half holiday on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 10, was placed on file.

The resignation of Jennie Donaldson from a kindergarten director was accepted. H. A. Seymour tendered his resignation as janitor of the Walnut Hill school, which was accepted.

Several applications for the position of trust officer have been received by the board. Two new ones placed on file last night were those of Philip P. Heise and Beecher Higby.

Proposal to Furnish Guns. A proposition from Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. to furnish Remington rifles for the high school cadets at a cost of \$2,750 each was referred to the high school committee. The gun is a style made in 1893 for the United States army, but never taken out of the cases.

Oaths of office of William R. Homan and Hugh F. McIntosh as new members of the school board were placed on file.

Claims to the amount of \$25,195.61 were allowed, this sum including the monthly teachers' pay roll of \$21,186.61 and the janitors' pay roll of \$2,757.70.

Payment of contracts for labor on the new high school building was allowed as follows: O. L. Shane, plastering, \$300; Peter Soderberg, carpenter work, \$2,747; John Rowe & Co., heat and ventilation, \$2,090; T. F. Balfe, plumbing, \$1,000; Empire Fire Proofing company, fireproofing, \$1,500; A. Schall & Co., stone work, \$3,500.

KILLIEA GETS ST. LOUIS

American League Re-election—Philadelphia, Cleveland and Detroit Given Directorships.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—American league magnates spent this afternoon and evening in the transaction of business almost wholly routine, then adjourned until tomorrow morning to a committee of George S. May, president of the league, and the arranging of terms with Matt Killiea for the transfer of the Milwaukee franchise to St. Louis. The committee to treat with Killiea consists of Comiskey of Chicago, Stube of Philadelphia and Postal of Washington. They will report tomorrow morning.

President Johnson stated definitely that the controlling interest at St. Louis or the interest not retained by Killiea would be held by the league until such time as it was given over to suitable backers. Applications for stock in the club have been made by St. Louis parties and ultimately it will be placed in that manner, but no action will be taken at this meeting and the matter probably will be left in the hands of President Johnson. Before the meeting of the league proper the board of directors met and unanimously awarded the pennant of 1901 to Chicago. Afterward the league went into session with the following program:

Chicago—Charles A. Comiskey. Detroit—John McNamara. Milwaukee—Fred C. Cross. Boston—Charles W. Somers. Philadelphia—Benjamin Shibe and Connie Mack. Baltimore—Harry Goldman and John J. McGraw. Washington—Fred Postal and Thomas J. Loftus. Cleveland—J. K. Kilfoyle.

Mr. McNamara made a speech rehearsing the conditions in Detroit and reciting the change in ownership from Burns and Stallings to a stock company, headed by S. P. Angus.

Similarly the change in Washington from Postal and Manning to Postal and Loftus was formally announced.

Upon motion a committee of three on playing rules was appointed to report at the schedule meeting, being composed of Mack, former umpire Frank Dwyer, now manager of Detroit, and Kilfoyle.

Managers W. A. Bourke returned yesterday from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the base ball magnates, at which the American association was formed. He said:

"There is nothing that can be announced with certainty concerning Omaha's base ball prospects for the coming season. I hold two franchises, one in the new American association and the other in the Western league. The situation is really so unsettled that I can only say that Omaha will have good base ball next year. Perhaps our team will be in the association, but in the league or make in a new organization as yet unthought of."

The Western league will meet at St. Joseph on Wednesday. The situation will be settled to a certain degree then and we will all know where we are."

Announcements of the Theaters. Tonight the successful comedy opera "King Dodo" will open an engagement that will continue until Tuesday night. A matinee will be given Wednesday. The original cast, scenery and effects will be seen. Such people as Raymond Hitchcock, Gertrude Quilan, Cheridab Simpson and Elsa Ryan handle the principal roles. Frank Pixley and Gustave Luters, the authors of "The Burro-master" originated "King Dodo."

The magnetism of the week's bill at the Orpheum is evidenced by the packed houses attending. None of the artists on the program, with the exception of Thorne and Carleton, who are always funny and welcome, have been seen here before in vaudeville. The Faust family, acrobats, nine in number, four of them children, are scoring big. They perform many remarkable feats with grace and daring. The younger members of the troupe in particular enlist the admiration and attention of the women and children. The dancing of Mignonette Kolin and the singing of Mitchell and Bernard are two other features that bring down the house. Matinee tomorrow.

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Four Prominent Men Testify

The men who achieve the great successes are those who guard carefully their health.

WHAT THE CHAIRMAN OF THE APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE OF THE ILLINOIS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SAYS.

Mr. Rankin was Grand Master of the Illinois Odd Fellows in 1897.

Mr. Rankin is one of the best known figures in the Illinois legislature. He was born in this city in 1870 and lives with his family at 503 Ashland Boulevard. Three years ago he was appointed a collector on the staff of Governor John P. Altgeld and during his service was prominent in the affairs of the Illinois National Guard.

For two years Col. Kopf has been a member of the board of West Park Commissioners of Chicago, including Garfield, Douglas, Humboldt and the smaller parks in the great system which has made Chicago world famous.

Last year Col. Kopf was elected a member of the Illinois House of Representatives to the people of the district by one of the largest majorities ever given a Republican candidate in the district. He has taken an important part in the proceedings of the General Assembly. Col. Kopf is a Constabulary and Sheriff Mason and a trial lawyer, who has been well known in the legal profession of the Chicago bar.

PERVIN SYRUP COMPANY, Manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. CHICAGO, ILL.

DEAR SIR: I have used your Syrup Pepsin and find it a most valuable tonic and as an aid to the digestive organs and find it everything you claim for it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin deserves a high place in the medical history of the 20th century and I cheerfully recommend it to all.

Very truly yours, GEO. C. RANKIN.

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