THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1902.

TAX HEARING DECLARED OFF corporations should be assessed at the figures fixed by the Board of Review. By Changing His Attitude Conneil Irati-

dent Ehuts Out Protests.

WORK OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW STANDS

Four Conneilmen Hold Out for Hearing of Evidence to Raise Corporation Assessments, but They Meet Defent.

Omaha Gas company Omaha Street Rallway company Omaha Water company New Omaha Thomson-Houston Elec-tric Light company Nebraska Telephone company \$400,000 550,009 575,000

No change in the personal assessments the Board of Review fixed upon the five franchised corporations in this city was made by the city council, which ended its

session as a board of equalization suddenly yesterday morning. Councilmen Hascall, Karr, Mount, Whitehorn and Trostler were the solid five who stood together in defense of corporation interests and wound up the session of the Board of Equalization in spite of the protests of Councilmen Zimman, Burkley, Lobeck and Hoye. By sharp parliamentary practice the

solid five, under the leadership of Council- the adoption of the assessments fixed by the man Hascall, shut off the hearing of the protests the Real Estate exchange made vote of 5 to 4. against corporation assessments, which was

to have been held at 2 o'clock yesterday aftternoon. When J. H. McIntosh asked for this hearing Saturday afternoon the motion granting the request was defeated by a vote of 5 to 4. Later in the afternoon it was brought up again. President Karr changed his vote and the measure was adopted.

Hascall Starts the Trouble.

After the board had been in session a by the Board of Review, because I do not must select the site under the provisions short time yesterday Councilman Has- believe that the members of that board of the Carnegie argeement. made any attempt to determine the value call moved that the motion granting Mr. McIntosh the hearing for the real estate of the property they were called upon to men be stricken from the records, so that assess.

the minutes of the Saturday meeting might be kept straight. He maintained that the motion was defeated at the Saturday meeting and was taken up again and passed additional notices or subpoenas were to be without a formal reconsideration. Conseissued calling people before the board to quently he urged that it was of no force testify concerning taxes. Upon motion of and should not be allowed to stand on the

Mr. Hascall notices and subpoenas which records. It was contended by Councilman Lobeck had been issued were canceled. The minorthat the board merely took a recess Sat- ity members protested against this action and insisted that the complaints concerning urday until Monday and that the members the small personal assessments of the had no right to make any changes in the wealthy men of the city should be heard. minutes until the meeting was adjourned A report stating that the Board of and the board reconvened. He was seconded in his fight by Councilman Hoye. Equalization had finished its work was accepted by the majority, which then ad-These two members attempted to get a call journed the meeting. of the house, their two supporters, Councilmen Zimman and Burkley, not being in the council chamber when Mr. Hascall

moved to strike out the motion. The solid five were all present. An opinion from the city attorney was demanded by Mr. Lobeck and denied. Before the arguments were completed Zim-

man and Burkley entered the chamber. shall appear with my witnesses in the Burkley insisted that the motion of Mr. Burkley insisted that the motion of Saturday afternoon should stand, as it was the hour set by the Board of Equalization to the street and alley committee without defeated when first considered and that a for our hearing. I do not expect to find the councilmen there, but shall attend in It before the body. He also insisted that Mr. Hascall voted against the measure and good faith." consequently had no right to make any motion which in effect would be for recon-

sideration. President Karr fell in line again when the vote was taken on striking the motion Equalization to show cause why their asfrom the minutes and cast his vote with the five members who stuck together closer than brothers. Councilmen Burkley, Zimman and Hoye opposed the change in the minutes and Councilman Lobeck refused to lamos Creisbion John L. McCasta and ruary 2.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Three amendments were proposed. Counilman Zimman moved that the assessments of the five companies he fixed as follows: Mayer Kelly Vetees Library Ordinance, bat Omaha Gas company, \$1,200,000; Omaha Street Railway company, \$2,000,000; Omaha Water company, \$1,200,000; New Omaha Thompson-Houston Electric Light company, RUMORS OF CHANGES AT SWIFT PLANT \$320,000; Nebraska Telephone company \$240,000. Councilman Hoye attempted to have the Board of Education Defers Its Vacassessments of the five companies fixed as cination Order-Chief of Police follows: Omaha Water company, \$700,000 Omaha Street Railway company, \$800,000;

Omnha Gas company, \$500,00; Nebraska Tel-ephone company, \$200,000; New Omaha Thompson-Houston Electric Light company, \$275 000

Zimman Makes Pinin Talk.

Cancels All Subpornas.

Councilman Hascall and the four council.

May Go Into Court.

Citizens Are Indignant.

Promptly at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Mayor Kelly met opposition last night Councilman Lobeck attempted to have the when he presented a veto on the last pubfollowing assessments approved: Omaha lie library ordinance passed by the city 117,500 Gas company, \$600,000; Omaha Street Rall-109,310 way company, \$800,000; Omaha Water comcouncil. The mayor had the clerk read a way company, \$800,000; Omaha Water comveto, in which he asserted that a previous pany, \$800,000; New Omaha Thompsonordinance covered all of the ground neces-Houston Electric Light company, \$275,000; sary and gave as his reason for sending Nebraska Telephone company, \$250,000,

in a veto that it would save expense to the All three of these amendments failed. city, the matter of publication being con-The Zimman amendment was supported by sidered one of the principal factors. When Burkley, Zimman and Lobeck. Mr. Hoye it came to a vote the veto was overruled. refused to vote for it, stating that he bewas the first time since A. R. Kelly lieved the assessments it provided were exhas been mayor that the council voted down cessive. The Hoye amendment had the veto. support of all four of the anti-corporation In spite of this action of the council the councilmen. Hoye and Lobeck supported mayor proceeded to name the members the amendment introduced by Mr. Lobeck.

of the proposed library board. The names The resolution by Mr. Hascall providing for he submitted were these: Mrs. Harriett Lane, Dr. W. S. White, Mrs. Josephine Board of Review was then adopted by a Carroll, Mrs. W. G. Sloane, Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler, W. S. King, Mrs. C. L. Talbot,

is Overraled.

Puts an Embargo Upon

Prize Fights.

Bruce McCulloch, Rev. D. W. Moriarty. When the names had been read by the "The Board of Equalization has been a clerk, Councilman Johnston moved that the sham," Councilman Zimman said in supappointment be deferred for two weeks and port of his vote against the Hascall resothis was agreed to by a majority of the lution. "The majority of this board has blocked all attempts to arrive at the true council. . It seems that the selection of a site has

valuation of personal property. Corporaa great deal to do with the appointment of tion influence has been too great on some the board, although the members of the of the men who compose this board. I am council hold, that they as a body can, and not willing to accept the assessments fixed

Under-Grade Crossing. As was to be expected the proposition

to make an under-grade crossing at the constituents. The mayor referred the mat-

son street and made a motion to this effect which was carried.

in favor of a certain paper and was ably seconded by Martin. When it came to a vote, however, the council decided that the ordinances should be printed in the Daily

Times. "My clients have a remedy at law," Mr. There was a long communication from McIntosh said after the adjournment of the It is possible to compel the council to in- of a promise that a viaduct might be built crease the corporation assessments. I in a year. The communication along with

letters from the Commercial club, the Live Stock exchange, etc., were referred comment Another bill poster ordinance was in-

troduced and read for the first time as it was deemed best to cinch the proposition with an ordinance which will hold in the courts. This ordinance was referred to number of citizens who had been sumthe judiciary committee and a report will moned to appear before the Board of not be made on it for at least two weeks. At the conclusion of miscellaneous busisessments should not be raised, made ness the council adjourned, and unless there their appearance at the council chamber. Among the number were H. W. Shriver. doing in the council circles until Feb-

ames Creighton John L. McCague ar Rumor of Changes responded promptly, still the distance of the house from the nearest fire hydrant was so great that but little could be done toward saving either the building or contents There was \$250 insurance on the household goods, but their value was about \$500. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue.

Contest Case Dismissed.

The contest of John Parks over the election of Patrick Trainor as assessor in the Fourth ward was formally dismissed yesterday, at the cost of Mr. Parks. This ac tion was anticipated as soon as the recoun showed Trainor in the majority, but noth og was done until vesterday.

Raid Albright Joint.

The saloon of Charles Paimtag, in Al bright, was raided on Sunday night and four women and one man were arrested. In the company of the women was a ten-year-old child, who said her name was Grace Hixon and that her home was in Plattsmouth. When questioned in the police court she said that her mother was dead, but that her father still lived in Plattsmouth. The women were fined \$20 and costs, while the child was turned over to charitable parties In the city. An effort will be made to revoke the license of Palmiag and he has been arrested on a complaint sworn out against him by Chief Mitchell.

Mrs. Will Shret Dead.

Word was received in South Omaha yesterday that Mrs. W. A. Shrei had died at Chicago on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs Shrei lived in South Omaha for several years. Mr. Shrei was in charge of the beef department of Hammond's at this place, being transferred to Hammond. Ind., when the plant closed down here. The fu neral will be in Burlington, Ia., today. Rev. Robert L. Wheeler of South Omaha left last night for that place to officiate at the fu neral.

Magie City Gossip.

St. Catherine's guild will give an enter-tainment tomorrow night.

An infant child of Jozeph Hazuba. 2029 W street, died Sunday and was buried yesterday afternoon. The South Omaha Republican club will hold a meeting in the ball over the city offices Wednesday night. The police court was busy all day yester.

The police court was busy all day yester-day, there having been an unusually large number of arrests made Sunday. number of arrests made Sunday. Births reported yesterday at the city clerk's office: Jacob Hahn, Thirty-fourth and U streets, girl: William Harvey, Twenty-sixth and N streets, girl: John Hasburg, Thirty-third and K streets, girl.

RELATION OF BIBLE TO ART

Rev. Dr. Hirst Treats the Subject in Lecture at First Methodist

Church.

Rev. A. C. Hirst lectured on "The Relation of the Bible to Music, Art and Sculpture" at the First Methodist church last night. "I wish it were possible." he said, "to

show at this time the development of the the general manager of the Union Stock race, the change of civilization. The world Des board. "Until I have consulted with them | Yards company in regard to the vacation is growing brighter and we are simost sure I do not know what action will be taken. of a portion of Railroad avenue and a sort that the rosy dawn of the better day is at hand. Each advancing step has not only

been a part of the divine plan, but has been a direct result of His revealed word. DES MOINES, Jan. 20 .- (Special Tele-Take the influence of the bible from the gram.)-Announcement was made here toworld and all that marks our civilization day by the officers of the American Biscuit take his case to the higher courts and to company who are here, that the long war

would fall. between the American and the Continental proceedings in the county court to file in "The bible may be called the pl-ters" book because all great masters of the world Biscuit companies has come to an end and have found their subject and their inspirathe Continental retires from the field. I: tion in the bible. Every emotion of the is stated that the factory at Omaha will human heart can here be found and the either be discontinued or used but little. master found his thought in the old book. and that the business will be concentrated History is full of suggestions, but none in Des Moines, Kansas City, Chicago and of the great masters have cone into the Quincy. Competition will be stopped and realm of Grecian or Roman hatory for their the business be handled with much less expanse. Both the Continental and American 8.465. Unitt was ahead, with a majority of bemes.' The speaker then described some of the have been doing business here.

pictures by modern artists where the en taken from the bible. He

"Some time ago my daughter caught a

severe cold. She complained of pains in her

chest and had a bad cough. I gave her

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to

in my family for the past seven



Incumbent Has Twenty-	Marriage Licenses.
Four Majority.	The following marriage licenses were is- sued by the county judge: Name and Residence. Age.
Charles Unit, who contests the election	Edward A. Martin, Custer county, Neb. 34 Margaret Sweeney, Custer county, Neb. 24
of Harry C. Miller as county clerk, will take his case to the higher courts and to	Ernest E. Wiese, Bennington, Neb. 21 Johanna Kunnerman, Bennington, Neb. 29
that end has asked for a transcript of the proceedings in the county court to file in	Louis Broda, South Omaha
the district court. The contest was decided against him yes-	Charles Wheeler, Omaha
terday, when the official returns of the re-	William Lewis, Omaha
count were announced, with Miller's ma- jority standing at 24, or 8 less than was	Theodore T. Johnson, Leigh
given him by the board that canvassed the returns. The totals of the recount for the	George Townley, Omaha 25
entire county were: Unitt, 8.441; Miller,	James C. Peacock. Omaha
8.465. Unitt was ahead, with a majority of 22, when the recount was completed for the	George C. Humphrey, Grand Island 54

Expressmen Hove a Discu

Burlington tracks at Thirty-seventh and L streets, met with opposition from Miller. men who stood with him decided that no He wants a grade crossing instead of a subway and he backed up his opinion with a petition signed by quite a number of his ter to the committee on streets and alleys. Member Martin wants the Rock Island road to construct a vinduct across Jeffer-

When the long-deferred printing bids ame up for consideration, Miller reported

tote because he was not granted an opportunity to consult the city attorney. of the exchange. Refuse to Recognize Meintosh.

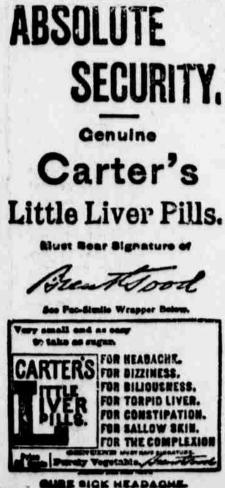
Immediately after this move Mr. McIntosh presented the protests of the Real Estate exchange against the corporation assessments and asked that notices be served on the companies and all the witnesses whom and that so far as it was concerned there the exchange desired to have testify concerning the assessments. He was denied recognition in spite of the protests made by the four councilmen who championed the cause of the real estate men. The council refused to accent his protests or to instruct the city clerk to serve notices on the witnesses. Repeated attempts were made by McIntosh to get recognition. He assured the chairman that he and his clients had is what I base my claim upon," and the been granted a hearing by the council and said that they would be on hand at 2 o'clock taxes paid by the members of the city to present their case

Councilmen Hascall and Mount protested vehemently against having Mr. McIntosh will be done, but you can rest assured that address the chair. Mr. Mount declared the matter will not be dropped. Every that Mr. McIntosh had insulted the members of the Board of Equalization and requested that he be compelled to keep quiet or leave the room. Similar objections of foolishness for the owners of these against Mr. McIntosh were made by Mr. corporations to let matters come to this Hascall, who requested several times that point." the sergeant-at-arms be requested to remove the attorney for the real estate men. While five of the councilmen were battling against Mr. McIntosh the other four whether it will be taken remains to be dechampioned his cause and insisted that he termined." be heard. President Karr attempted to maintain order during the controversy, but for two hours pandemonium reigned. The minority members refused to keep quiet and urged Mr. MeIntosh to hold his ground.

Before the final adjournment Councilman Zimman attempted to introduce the protests which the council would not accept from Mr. McIntosh, but failed. Hascall Puts In Finishing Touch.

After doing away with the hearing of the

protests against the corporation assessments. Mr. Hascall introduced a resolution providing that the five franchised



James H. McIntosh, the legal representative It was rumored around South Omaha yes-

terday that E. C. Price, for a number of They attempted to enter the counci years general manager of the Swift plant chamber and encountered locked doors. here, was to return to this city and take Information was secured from the office of charge of the works here. Mr. Price has the tax commissioner that the Board of twice relinquished his position here on ac-Equalization had adjourned without day count of ill health, but it is understood now that his months of travel have so benewould be no hearing. When this state of fited him that he is able to return to active affairs was made known expressions of inhusiness life. In South Omaha Mr. Price is dignation were heard on every hand, highly esteemed and his many friends will "Why, I came down here to have my tax welcome him back. lowered," said Mr. Creighton. "I have No Board Meeting.

been investigated and find that I am as seaed entirely too high." "I have found out the same thing." said another of the interested parties, and here

citizen read a list showing the amount of council. John S. Knox said: "I do not know what

agitation of this kind makes converts to the idea of municipal ownership of public utilities, and it appears to me the height

C. C. George said: "We have not at this time decided upon a plan. I understand to the disastrous ending of the other that there is an appeal to the courts, but fight, so far as the principals themselves were concerned. Joe Leonard, with h's manager, is now here and Adam Ryan, the

ther puglist, is expected tomorrow. Aching in the small of the back is a Small Morning Blase. indication of Bright's Disease. The proper The residence of H. Pollock, 355 Railroad course in such cases is to take a few doses of Prickly Ash Bitters. It is an effective avenue, was totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. While the department kidney remedy and bowel regulator.

On the influence of the bible upon must he spoke of the themes of the composers; of the great oratorios, of the music of the churches, and said that these things prove the value of the bible as a book to be studied by all who would excel. An Attack of Pneumonia Warded Off

"Transfiguration."

Contrary to expectations there was no neeting of the Board of Education last night. Consequently no general order was issued by the board in regard to compulsory vaccination. There seems to be some little

directions and in two days she was well and clash of authority between the members of able to go to school. I have used this the Board of Health and the Board of Education, but it is expected that as soon as remedy a meeting of the latter board is held the tangle will be straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned Chief Stops Prize Fights. Chief Mitchell has issued orders that after

the Leonard-Ryan fight on Friday night no nore boxing contests will be allowed in South Omaha. The mandate is probably due

Mortality Statistics.

The following deaths and birth were re-ported to the city health commissioner for the forty-eight hours ending at noon Mon-

sale by all druggists.

day: Deaths-G. W. Porter, 2211 South Twen-tieth, aged 75; Frederick Landsman, 908 North Nineteenth, aged 69; Charles Runyon, Sixteenth and Burt, aged 29; Hester A. Yager, 2624 Marcy, aged 56. Birth-Joseph Howe, 2576 Spaulding, boy.

Correggio, and the influence the bible had said H. A. Stoddard, manager of the Na- ing a recount of the remaining precincts of tional Biscuit company's factory at Omaha. | the county and it was in these that the inupon their work. They presented their "It is certain that the Omaha factory will cumbent regained most of his lost lead. masterpieces through the range of their individuality-Leonardo's "Last Supper." not be closed down, as it is the largest of Angelo's "Last Judgment," Raphael's the company's factories west of Kansas City been forced to abide by the decision of and the most prosperous, and at the pres- Justice Harrison of the supreme court in ent time the company is contemplating ex- the Mauck-Brown case, which was to the tensive improvements here.

"So far as my information

to Modify.

hallot invalidate it but that he had no con-"There is no such thing as the American Biscuit company, and there is no war on fidence in such law and was personally between the National and any other com- anxious that this case be taken to the pany that I know anything about. In 1897 higher courts that the Harrison ruling here was a concern called the American might there be tested and finally disposed Biscuit Manufacturing company, but it was of. Its effect in this recount, he said, had merged into a New York concern and was beeen the disfranchisement of between 300 thereafter called the American Cracker and 400 voters, whose intent had been perfectly clear, but whose fingers had strayed

ompany. slightly in making their crosses. "Another thing, if I'm not badly m'staken, The parties to the contest of Thomas § there is no biscuit factory in operation in Crocker against Harry P. Deuel are ar-Des Moines at present. My understanding is that the factory that was there has closed ranging to agree on a decree that shall

years and have never known it to fail." down and is now only a warehouse. the district court without a recount of the says James Prendergast, merchant, Annato "I am certain that there is no truth in ballots in the county court. Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands. The the report, so far as it refers to the Omaha There was also given yesterday the formal order of dismissal of the Parkspains in the chest indicated an approaching factory, and I'm disposed to discredit the attack of pneumonia, which in this instance entire account, if for no other reason than Trainor contest for assessor in the Fourth was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberbecause it comes from Des Moines. The ward of South Omaha lain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any headquarters of the National biscuit comtendency of a cold toward pneumonia. For pany are in Chicago and I hardly think the Thea Fast by His Neighbors. John Kotena, 1248 South Fifteenth street, was arrested last night and locked up, charged with beating his wife and being drunk. Mrs. Kotena says she will prose-cute him. Kotena went home early in the night and proceeded to show his wife what it was to be the wife of a fighting man. Mrs. Kotena screamed when her husband struck her and several neighbors went to her assistance. Kotena turned his atten-tions to the neighbors and a rough and tumble fight followed, which was ended by the neighbors throwing Kotena dawn and directors would leave there and go to Des Moines to decide a point of such great importance, or any other point."

SIDNER WANTS HIS PENSION Secures Alternative Writ of Man-

damus Against Fire and Police Board.

Judge Baxter has ordered that an alternative writ, returnable February 3, issue against Mayor Moores and the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners commanding them to immediately place John J. Sidner on the roll of pensioned firemen of Omaha and to pay him at the rate of 30 per cent of his salary of \$70 per month. which he was receiving when hurt. Sidner was thrown from a hose wagon he was driving to a fire the night of October 7, 1898. the accident occurring on Four centh street. He avers that he suffered a contusion of the head, the breaking of his coller bone and two ribs, and that the arteries of his one of the regular courses of home talks neck were ruptured, resulting in his being permanently incapacitated.

Colonel Cody in Town.

Colonel W. F. Cody is at the Merchants hotel, having stopped off on his trip from New York City and Washington to the Big Horn basin. He has been in the east since the first of the month and has about completed arrangements there for next season's opening of his show, so that he may remain in the west until that time.



Powders Bring Normal Action.

Mrs. M. H. Bailey, one of the busiest women in Chicago, says: "'Orangeine' is a perfect God-send to my sex, whether

toilers or idle born." "Only those who have suffered as I have will understand how glad I am to know of your pain destroying powders. I would not be without them if they cost \$5.00 each."-Isabelle Ellen Bayeas, Life Sovernor Free Masons Grand Lodge of

England, Hot Springs, Ark. Dr. Chas. C. Murphy, 632 31st Street, Chicago: "Have given'Orangeine' several trials in cases of severe headache and dismenorrhora and find it the ideal remedy. Seld by Druggists in 10, 25 and 50c Packages.

J. F. Black and C. P. Binkley, express-men, had a discussion yesterday afternoon near Fifteenth and Webster streets, which resulted in Black's striking Binkley on the head. The latter was knocked down, and for a time was thought to be dangerously wounded. Black then took the injured man to his home, 2212 Clark street, and was later arrested. Binkley soon came to himself and sent word to the station that he would not prosecute Black. referred to Raphael, Angelo, Rembrandt and no truth in the report from Des Moines." | lowed Miller to amend his answer, requir-Judge Vinsonhaler stated that he had effect that technical errors H. marking a

Tied Fast by His Neighbors

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take. It counteracts any tendency toward

and pave the way for catarrh, pneumonia

and consumption.

wards and precincts which he had contested

his netition, but

Charged with Wite-Beating.

William Tracy, residing at 2029 Center street, was arrested yesterday afternoon on complaint of his wife, who charged him with beating her. Tracy was locked up.

Discharged an Bankrupts.

Nebraskans discharged as tankrupts by Judge Munger are Edward Wilmuth of Neligh and Arthur A. Herring of Omaha.

DIED.

HTDE-Mortimer D., Monday, January 20, 1902, aged 46 years. Funeral from residence, 1136 South Th'r-tieth avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. make it possible to take their contest into

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pneumonia.

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Woman's Work in Club and Charity

200 members of the club were present at Monday afternoon's meeting to participate the club president should be sent to the nain their election.

To secure the largest possible attendwhich was the report and its acceptance by he club of the committee appointed some law and city ordinance regarding objec- nations the five receiving the most votes tionable advertising.

That the women might know how to vete delegates to the biennial a statement of the condition of the treasury was called for, the treasurer reporting the general fund now on hand \$684.33. Making allowance for the known expenses of the club for the rest of the year the amount necessary to carry on the work was estimated at \$618.18, independent of the customary annual reception which in the past has averaged \$45.38. Allowing for no other incidental expenses this will leave \$20.77 in the treasury, a sum entirely insufficient to cover the expense of even one of the six delegates to which the club is entitled. A call was made for some discussion of

the matter and a motion made that delegates pay their own expenses. A long discussion followed in which objection was entered to the election of women who had served at other blennials on the ground that the privileges of the national meeting were too valuable to be monopolized by the few who could afford to meet their own expenses, and the suggestion was made fund to pay the expenses of its delegates. An amendment was then offered to pay the expenses of the president and secretary.

Notwithstanding the general interest tion to paying that of the secretary. As a. m. Thursday; French conversation, 10:30 manifested in the selection of women to Mrs. Tilden's term as president expires in a. m. Thursday; parliamentry practice, 2:30 represent the Omaha Woman's club at the June she requested that the club make no January 27; oratory, January 30; ethics and Los Angeles biennial next May less than provision for her expanse, but advised that philosophy, 2:30 January 28. some permanent plan be adopted whereby

> tional meeting. The election was then taken up. By vir-

ance for the election some miscellaneous tue of her office the president or her apbusiness was disposed of first, chief among pointee is entitled to the privileges of the convention, and besides her the club, from its 491 members, is entitled to five delegates time ago to notify violators of the state and five alternates. Out of nineteen pomi-

were elected and the next five alternates. The balloting resulted: Delegates, Mmes. regarding the paying of the expenses of the C. S. Lobingier, A. K. Gault, J. H. Dumont, I. R. Andrews and H. J. Penfold: alternates, Mmes. G. W. Hoobler, H. D. Neely, C. H. Townsend, McMurphy and

H. Cole. Mrs. Winnifred Durland of Norfolk, vice president of the State Federation, addressed the club briefly, preliminary to the set program presented by the department of American history. After a pisno solo by Miss Grace Hancock and a vocal solo by Miss

Mabel Mason Hon. John L. Webster occupled the remainder of the time with his paper on "Some Phases of the Declaration of Independence," presented recently before the Nebraska Bar association.

In spite of the storm Monday's meeting of the Omaha Equality club, held in the banquet room of the Paxton hotel, was well attended, the second chapter from Mills' "Subjection to Women" being the subject of the lesson, in the discussion of which Miss Irene Simmons acted as leader. Mrs. C. W. that the club draw upon its \$1,000 reserve Damon presided during the business session. which was occupied chiefly with reports.

The following announcements have been and while all agreed .hat the president's made for the department meetings of the extenses should be pail there was objec- Woman's club: Household economics, 10

At the home of Mrs. Offutt, Mr. T. J. Kelley addressed the Young Women's Christian association, on the subject of "Music in the Home" yesterday. It was of the association.

Mr. Kelly, in the course of his remarks, referred to the fact that as the church was one of the principal foundations of the home, and was identified closely with baptism, marriage and death, the church music would necessarily have an influence on the home music. He drew distinctions between some of the so-called gospel hymns and the best literature in hymnology. He also spoke

of the popular songs and the home ballad and appealed for the exercise of a discrimination in selecting what should be used in the home under the head of the instruments of the home. He spoke of the vari ous instruments in a humorous way, ob jecting to young women playing the cornet because of the appearance of "blowing their own horps." Flutes were recom mended for religious music, as being "holey" instruments. A tribute was paid to the modest reed organ and its influence upon music of the home. Mr. Kelly alluded to the excellence of the modern plano playing contrivances, which had been introduced into some homes. A knowledge of repertoire and a familiarity with the best work of the great masters. The advantages of choir work were dwelt upon and also the necessity for selecting good musical literature for home reading.

Attention was called to that section devoted to music in the Omaha Public library. The address concluded with an appeal for a catholicity of sentiment toward musicians generally and musical development.