## CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Mayor Moores Sends in Two Veto Messages to Body.

DECLINES TO BE PARTY TO COERCION

Points Out Real Needs of the City in Way of Sewers and is Sustained by

Council.

In very plain and forcible language Mayor Moores yesterday vetoed the resolution sesignating the Evening World-Herald as the official newspaper. The council met in adjourned afternoon session because of the failure to get together Tuesday night and sustained the vote, only Councilman Nicholson voting to the contrary. Coundimen Hoye and O'Brien were absent.

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I herewith return without my approval concurrent resolution No. 1842, designating the Evening World-Herald the official newspaper of the city.

As is well known to the members of your honorable body, this designation does not represent the judgment of the mayor and council, but is brought about by the action of Judge Read in allowing an injunction preventing the mayor and council from exercising the discretion vested in them by law. If the city of Omaha in the exercises of its legislative and administrative powers is to be run by a judge of the district court, I am in favor of such judge taking the responsibility of his own orders.

If we are to have "government by injunction," let the responsibility be with the courts. Certainly the mayor and council should not take action contrary to their awn honest judgment except when compelled to do so by the mandatory and concertive order of a court. The granting of a temporary injunction preventing the mayor and council from designating The Omaha Evening Bee the official newspaper in accordance with the evidence produced on the hearing before the council should not be allowed to force the passage and approval of this resolution. The charter clearly vests in the mayor and council, the power and discretion to determine which bidder and whether the bidders are possessed of the qualifications required by law.

Did Not Have the Subscribers. One of the qualifications is that the newspaper in which it is proposed to do the city advertising shall have at least 5,000 actual and bona hide subscribers. In the contest as to whether the Evening World-Herald had 5,000 actual and bona fide subscribers, after a hearing hasting about ten says, it was shown to and determined by the members of your honorable body, in general committee, that the Evening World-Herald did not have 5,000 actual and bona fide subscribers. Notwithstanding this hearing and such determination, Juage Read decides upon affidavits, and without witnesses appearing before him and without witnesses appearing before him which was before the council that The Evening Bee should not be declared the official paper, and thereupon issues his temporary order of injunction accordingly. The passage of this resolution is not only in violation of the plain provisions of the charter, but requires the members of this council to stulify themselves after devoting much valuable time to the hearing of the dispute between the bidders for the official advertising.

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tween the blaster tising.

In view of the lateness of the season and the probability of an early determination of this controversy upon a final hearing in the courts, there is now no pressing neces-sity for allowing this order to control or

Coerce action.

The mayor and council should place themselves on record, so far as they can lawfully and properly do so, against coercion of this nature and stand firmly for the exercise of the powers and discretion clearly vested in them by law.

Sewer Plans Vetoed.

The mayor turned down three propositions for building sewers by day labor and paying for them out of the sewer band fund. The message accompanying one of the rejected resolutions not only sets forth the reasons in full, but suggests improvemeat in the sewer service in order that certain districts may not be inundated by heavy rains. The mayor says:

I return herewith without my approval document No. 2012 passed by your honor-able body at your last regular meeting, September 15, 1903. This document is a September 15, 1903. This document is a resolution directing the Board of Public Works to construct a main sewer on Boulevard street from Third street to the river. I veto this resolution because I do not believe that we should construct sewers in the outskirts of the city, when the sewers in the center or business parties are totally inadequate to carry off

storm water.

This resolution authorizes the construc-This resolution authorizes the construc-tion of a main sewer on Boulevard street from Third street to the river in the south-eastern part of the city and is to be built for the purpose of carrying off storm water, or the draining of a largely wooded section with but scattering houses here and there. There is no immediate neces-sity for this outlay, as the streets are all in good condition and no demand for sew-erage.

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We had better by far spend our money
in our city where most needed, and where
it will do the most good. For example,
the sewer from Twentieth and Popple on
avenue, paralleling the Union Pacific tracks
to Thirteenth and Jones streets should be
rebuilt and enlarged before the Chicago
Great Western Railway company makes
permanent improvements. I am creditably
informed that the Chicago Great Western
Railway company, whose entry into our
city I consider the greatest event for
Omaha of this year of our Lord, 1933, has
purchased, or is about to purchase land
running from Fifteenth to Twentieth street
south of Leavenworth for the purpose of
erecting freight houses and terminal facilities. This sewer to which I refer runs
through their newly purchased ground.
From Thirisenth street east there is an
eight and one-half foot sewer which I am
informed by the city engineering department is large enough to carry off all the informed by the city engineering depart-ment is large enough to carry off all the water east of Thirteenth street.

Needs of Wholesale District.

From Thirteenth street west, the water is bottles down to a four and one-haif and later to a three-foot sewer, which is entirely too small to carry off the overflow water that comes from Twentieth and Poppletsan avenue and the adjacent terprisory. You will please notice that every year, owing to climatic changes we are having more and more rainfall. This year double the usual amount of rain has fallen, and as a result the overflow water from Twentieth and Poppletson avenue east has run through to the vicinity of Thirteenth and Jones streets, and the sewer inlets there being inadequate to take the water into the main sewer, that portion of the wholesale district cast of Thirteenth street, occupied by McCord-Brady company, Rooth Packing company, Parlin, Orendorff & Martin company and many other wholesale houses has been damaged to a great extent by the overflow. While suits may not be commenced against the city by these people, yet I have received many complaints from them. They are heavy taxpayers and are entitled to protection from the city. Rosenberry Planing Mills. Chicago Lumber company, Coltant & Squires coal yard, our own city yards, the relief and cure of bowel complaints has brought it into almost universal use. From Thirteenth street west, the water is



Wilson Bofler shops and even "Little lialy" have all suffered from this over-flow caused by the inad-quacy of our sewer facilities in that important section of our

facilities in that important section of our city.

Now comes the Chicago Great Western Railway company with its \$1,000,000 of investments and the least that the city can do is to see that it is not annoyed by an overflow of water damaging its tracks and railway facilities.

Again there should be a main sewer constructed on boughs street from Twelfth to Sixteenth street and along Sixteenth street from Chicago to Jaurd; also on Thirteenth or Fourteenth from Chicago north. I get this information by careful examination of the puls and sewer system as shown in our city engineer of the Union Pacific Railway company complains that during the last rains, its new boiler shops stood in two feet of water and that there was considerable water throughout the entire shop grounds, a great portion of which came from the greets leading thereto. The North Omaha main sewer from Fifteenth and faard to Tenth street should be rebuilt so as to receive the sewer rains west of this point.

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At Thirty-first and Farnam. Thirtyfourth and Davenport, Twenty-seventh and
Burt and in Bemis Park the sewers should
be enlarged and the sewers in many other
points in our city should have immediate
attention. The Saddle Creek sewer system,
when completed, will be a great source of
relief to that section of the city.

I believe the engineering department
should be instructed to go into all these
details and make a comprehensive statement with estimates of the cost of these
improvements before funds are wasted in
such localities as contemplated by this
resolution.

For these above reasons I veto this reso-

Lights at Railway Crossings. The council adopted the street lighting damages accrue the city will be able to ommittee's recommendation to require the stand the expense. railroads to pay for thirteen electric lights | For a number of years there has been a at grade crossings, subways and viaducts. demand for car service south of Q street a credit not only to the women but to the Eight lamps are at grade and five on via- to the county line and now that Fortleth ducts. Four of the latter specifically are street is to be opened the street railway required to be maintained by the railroads company will be urged to extend its line nated the controversy regarding the adby contract, but the city has always paid and thus give service to a large number the expense. It is proposed to bill against of property owners who live in Corrigan the railroads for the amount, \$1,500, and addition. Pupils and teachers attending the man of Lincoln was elected to that meet-

the various lines interested. No bids were received for street lighting. Representatives of the gas and electric ompanies looked on, but offered no excuses for not presenting proposals. Mayor Moores also attended the meeting, something he has not done since the beginning of the present term.

An ordinance drawn up and presented by union labor interests, and which had for sisted by Morgan Heaffy. If Mr. Heaffy distribution of printed or written dodgers, handbills or advertisements about the city, knocker, was rejected and not introduced. The of certain kinds of advertisements, but the warrant charged him with running forbids the use of boycett cards and the away from a policeman who had ordered like.

from doing business downtown, was introduced, read the first and second times and referred

Market House Matter.

Led by Councilman Back, and with the nefit of Councilman Hoye's absence, the minority succeeded in killing an ordinance on third reading which would extend the market place on Capitol avenue from Fourteenth to Fifteenth streets. In connection with the market house matter the M. E. Smith, Byrne-Hammer and Great Western Type Foundry companies presented a petition asking for the abatement of the market nuisance on Eleventh street, saying that the gardeners' wagons block the The communication was referred to the Board of Fire and Police Commis-

Authority was conferred upon the Board payment of premiums after October 1. A resolution directing City Treasurer

Hennings to bring suit for the collection of delinquent personal taxes was adopted. The comptroller reported as follows: I have the honor to report that, in com-

First National.... Merchants National.... Omaha National.... Omaha National 9,511.19
U S. National 9,513.26
Kountze Bros. (N. Y.) 245.08—\$ 48,129.62
Police relief funds:
Merchants National \$2,000.00
Union National 1,906.12—4,906.12

FOR STEALING A SETTER DOG William Bonnevier is Heavily Fined and Sent to Jall by Judge Berka.

Otto Bonnevier, who knows a well bred the purpose of relieving the crowded condog when he see him, fastened his optics dition of Corrigan school. on Mr. Tetzel's dog and straightaway also fastened a rope to his collar. He led the dog up town and offered to part with him for an insignificant sum, considering who price of the dog he captured. Falling to Miss Emma Egger were married. The

has brought it into almost universal use. go west for a trip. It never falls and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. equally valuable for children and adults.

Henry Wilson, whose place of nativity is a secret hidden within himself, struck the wrong man on the street vesterday for a dime. He blocked the way in front of Detective Ferris while that gentleman was leisurely walking along Sixteenth street, and asked for the handout. The heavy hand of the law fell with a slap upon the shoulder of the unfortunate Wilson, but he was not to be trapped so easily and made some very rapid passes at the detective. The partner of Ferris, Mike McCarthy, was en the opposite side of the street and came to his sasistance. Wilson resisted so strenuously that the handouffs had to be applied before he was put into the patrol wagon. He was finally landed, however, and will have to explain his behavior to Judge Berks this morning. Wilson answers the description of a man wanted in Fremont for passing a forged check a few days ago, and it is thought that possibly that is the reason he put up such a fight to avoid being taken.

Got a Bad Fall.

Charles Campbell who is in the creamery business at 16 North Sixteenth street, stumbled and fell on the aidewalk in front of 18 South Thirteenth street about 8 o'clock last night. He sustained a very deep cut over his right eye, and the concussion rendered him unconscious for almost an hour. The injured man was taken in the police station where Police Surgeon Schiefer dressed his injury. It is not believed that the accident will result seriously

## AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Opening of Fortieth Street South is Now Attracting Attention.

WOULD ADD TO CONVENIENCE OF CITIZEN

Southwestern Part of City Might Get Better Street Car Service if the Street Were Made Available.

There is a movement on foot to oper Fortieth street from Y street south to Madison street. This will most likely be done as the ordinance declaring the necessity has been introduced in the council and referred to the judiciary committee. The street to be opened is through the Hughes farm. It is understood that Hughes is not in favor of the farm being cut up and will demand damages, but the council proposes to go ahead. Some say that after this street is opened that the abutting property will be cut up into city lots and that the property will be placed on sale. There is also a scheme on foot to have the street railway line extend south on Fortieth street from its present terminus on Q street to

Good Luck addition City officials think that improvements of this sort benefit the city, and that if any

charge the whole thirteen lamps against street opened and the proposed car line

Carnival Fun Continues.

There was a good crowd at the carniva grounds last night and all of the attractions paid well. The best paying of all was the kangaroo court presided over by Judge Powers. In his work the judge, who apeared in wig and whiskers, and an oldfashioned coat with brass buttons, was as-

Police Judge King was called to account in Chicago September 29. present ordinances permit the distribution last night. The wagon went after him and him to halt. The judge took the matter Councilman Dybail's ordinance, seeking good naturedly and settled. Eddle Halpin to prevent the sidewalk concessionaires was pinched for being a democrat and fined. While the judge was making out his receipt Halpin stole the bell on the judge's desk and passed it over to Billy Jetter. The result was that both went to jail again and this time they not only settled, but promised to be good in the future. B. E. Wilcox and John F. Schultz were landed and fined for walking slow on the streets. guilty. The judge fined him just the same. Dave Garrett, chief of the fire department, and W. L. Holland, assistant chief, were sent for on a hurry call and when they reached the grounds the drill team attended to them all right. W. B. Cheek advantages this year. The classes are unand Walter Slate were also on the list. of Public Works to rent stalls in the crowded and the other shows were well been so arranged that it will be possible their example and model. The country is Capitol avenue market house without the patronized. The carnival will close on Sat- for students to take the work of two urday night.

West Twentieth Street Opened. special police protection. The city council for the work in case the land company or the East Side Improvement club pays be any policeman.

new part would be under roof in ten days. needed and effort is to be made to have The following is the schedule: William Tetzel owns an English setter of an outside room at Thirty-sixth and Q which he values at \$500. A few days ago streets. This room had to be engaged for

money could buy his pup. The dog is well case. The colored club, since the shooting

bride is the daughter of Joseph Egger, one of the well-known business men of the in the relief and cure of bowel complaints city. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartzlenger will

Magic City Gossip.

Colonel I. C. Gallup.

Ed Beleit, Twenty-sixth and N streets, is seriously ill. He will be taken to a hospital today for an operation.

John W. Gribble has taken out a building permit for the erection of a E.000 residence at Twenty-third and A streets.

The local lodge of Eagles will meet tonight at the half, Twenty-sixth and N streets, and initiate a number of caudidates.

The American Women's club of Berlin has sustained a serious loss in the death of its president, Miss Morgan. In addition to be lub work Miss Morgan has been prominen in charitable work at the German capital for many years.

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Womens' Christian Temperanc smion b session this week at Lexington is attracting attention of the women of the state. The meeting opened Monday with an executive seasion and will continue through today. This is the first time the meeting has ever been held so far west and ewing to the in convenience of reaching Lexington to many of the women the representation is smaller than usual, but the interest has not diminished, and that all the women desirous of attending may be privileged to do so, it has been decided to hold the meetings for the next three years at Lincoln, which is the most accessible to the districts where the membership is strongest.

The election of Mrs. Medora Nickel of Beatrice as a delegate from the Nebraska conference to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, to be held at Los Angeles in May, meets the approval of women all over the state. As vice president of the Nebraska Womens' Christian Temperance Union Mrs. Nickel is among the best known women of the state and will be conference. And this recalls the fact that It was the Nebraska conference that origimission of women to the general confer ence. Sixteen years ago Mrs. Angle New to instruct the electric light company to Corrigan school are anxious to have this ing and hearing of her election the Rock River conference elected Miss Frances Wilhard to represent it. Neither of the womer were allowed to be seated in the general conference, but their election and the contest that followed was the beginning of the agitation that has finally resulted in the amendment of the constitution and, for the first time, women will be seated at this meeting next May.

Mrs. Dora V. Wheelock of Superior, presits object the absolute prohibition of the ever lives to get out of the carnival grounds ident of the Nebraska Women's Christian he will be arrested by Chief Briggs for a Temperance union, will attend the meeting of the board of temple trustees, to be held

> The fall opening reception of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Monday evening, September 28, in the association rooms in the Paxton block and all members and their friends are invited. The reception committee has prepared a special program, including an address by Mr. J. P. Bailey, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian association; a vocal solo by Mr. G. W. Manchester and the announcement of the plans for the full work Mrs. W. P. Harford, president of the as-Bruce McCulloch, captain of the South sociation, has returned from the east and Omaba calvary troop, had the pleasure of will be present. The instructors of all deriding in the patrol wagon. He was ar- partments will be present and there will rested for being a soldier, but pleaded not be opportunity for those wishing to enter classes to meet and talk with them regarding the work.

The educational and industrial department of the association affords unusual der the direction of some of the best in-In the auditorium the dance hall was structors of the city and the hours have classes in an evening. Dressmaking will struct the classes in raffia; Mrs. Robert Stevenson will lead the class in current I regret to say that very few American 2,301.89 provided police protection. As there is class in parliamentary law, the leader to no money on hand to furnish special po- be announced later. Miss Margaret Montlice protection for this street through the gomery of the Council Bluffs High school any steps to have the street opened. It and also the classes in history. Miss Charis claimed by the city authorities that lotte Taylor, also of the Council Bluffs the land company should have opened this High school, will teach stenography and also visit the exposition at St. Louis. street a long time ago without asking for bookkeeping. Miss Luella Allen has consented to resume the direction of the oris willing to swear in a special policeman chestra. The Quid Libet club will have charge of the literature, Miss Kate Mc-Hugh of the Omaha High school to be and miscellaneous bric-a-brac. The contractors in charge of the con- and entertainments, has been arranged, the erated on the American plan. struction of the addition to the Highland details to be announced later. There will

Mrs. Bjers.

Each class will meet for fifty minutes only, thus giving those who join the early evening classes time to meet other engagements the same evening.

How Over Expressman's Charges.

Miss Susie Condron has returned from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston have returned from a trip to Denver.

George Schuler. Twenty-fourth and L. streets, is on the sick list.

Arthur Strunge is building a residence at Thirty-eighth and T streets.

Dr. Thomas Kelly is in the east visiting friends. He will be gone for a couple of weeks.

Caso council of the Royal Arcanum will hold an important business session this evening.

William Haley is back from Nevada, where he went to look after some mining property.

Carl Steffert of Little Medicine, Wyo., was in the city yesterday, the guest of Colonei I. C. Gallup.

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Find Plenty of Checks.

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The local lodge of Eagles will meet tonight at the hall. Twenty-exth and N streets, and initiate a number of candidates.

Arrangements are being made for a public reception to be tendered Rev. D. W. Mortarry before he takes his departure for Jackson. Neb.

A. L. Bergquist has tendered his resignation as a member of lodge No. 66 of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and has offered his stock for sale.

TABLE BALE—Orchard & Withelm Carpet Co.



JAPAN A BUSTLING NATION

Hustling People Who Imitate America in Industrial Methods.

CHANCE FOR TRADE IS NOT EXHAUSTED

Colonel McKay Says the United States

of the Orient.

Has Great Opportunity for More Business with the Yankees

Colonel Tom D. McKay, general agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, Occidental & Oriental, Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship company, Central Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern Rallway companies, with headquarters at Yokohama, Japan, arrived in the city last evening from Yokohama, and is quartered at the Millard. Colonel McKay has been a resident of Japan for the past eight years, as the representative of these great transcontinents, railway and oceanic steamship routes. He is in the city on business con nected with these several lines and is on route to Kansas City, Chicago, New York

and Washington, and will return to Yokohama via Siberia on October 23. Colonel McKay in speaking of Japan said: 'The Japanese are the most progressive nation of the antipodes. They are great imitators, and imitate only the best, and consequently take the United States for seamed with railroads, and they are using represented of foreign exhibitors. Japanese exhibits were varied and exand are destined to attract the utmost at-

Exports and Industries.

"The principal Japanese exports Almost for the service, otherwise there will not teacher. The gymnasium course will in- every species of American made goods are Miss Flora Ticknor, physical director. An have fine schools and excellent hotels in entertainment course, including lectures all the large cities, most of which are op-

"There is some little talk there of a war school building stated last night that the necessarily be some charge for some of the with Russia, but it is not regarded as plest fools in the territory. class work and information concerning probable among the more conservative. The four rooms of this addition are badly this may be had by inquiring at the rooms. Japan is more occupied in its industrial and commercial development than in any

from William A. Redick, who is a candidate to employ a Jap to talk for you, and then It takes about half an hour to get a reply for district judge. Mr. Redick said in o a message. The Japs are in no parpart: 'In this judicial district we have a ticular hurry about anything and esperepublican majority of about 2,000 voters. but we cannot rely upon every one, for the cially about a telephone message "American travelers are rapidly increasrepublicans don't always vote the same

For Sale by Leading Stove Dealers

ing in and through Japan. The business houses of the larger cities are controlled largely by foreigners, with America holding her own fairly well among them. The Japs would sooner trade with Americans, and there is a big opening for American trade there.

PEACE AT A WARD MEETING Fifth Ward Republican Club Holds

a Delightful Harmony Session. Plans for party harmony were laid and dealt out in large chunks last night at the meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican

lub. Sixteenth and Corby streets, by the few stalwarts who assembled to discuss the issues of the coming campaign. The alive branch was waved peacefully to and fro by rock-ribbed republicans, and the white-winged dove of peace soared gently through the atmosphere, while the caucus was in session. Harmony was the one prevailing element, and was evident in every movement, every gesture and every action that took place. Candidates were also there, those who "just happened in. for this time-stained expression was used by all when they were asked to make

known their views on the issues. W. B. Christie was chairman of the meeting and P. B. Seward was secretary and just before the meeting was adjourned American locomotives almost exclusively. Mr. Christie announced that a meeting be the special feature of the industrial Their cars are made largely in Japan, but would be held tonight in Washington hall Yesterday a committee from the East course. Miss Beriha Ryan will be in after the American pattern. They are do- Eighteenth street, where the dove would Side Improvement club waited upon the classes. Mrs. W. McManus ing some ship building at Osaka, where be taken and a deal would be on for peace officers of the South Omaha Land committeers. Miss Mary A. Grenell will in Taravers (proved the American pattern. They are do Eighteenth street, where the dove would ing some ship building at Osaka, where be taken and a deal would be on for peace will supervise the work of the classes in they have magnificent ship yards. The pany in reference to the opening of Twen- millinery; Miss Mary A. Grenell will in- Japanese international exposition has just He made the following quotation: "Be hold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell in unity," and advised topics, which will meet every second Tues- exhibits were displayed there. Germany, all present to put away the hatchet and the daytime, providing the city council day evening at 7:30. There will also be a France and England were the most largely extended a cordial invitation to them to The attend.

James W. Kinkead, a former justice of tremely beautiful. Most of these exhibits the peace and a candidate for re-election, park, the council will not endeavor to take will teach the class in beginning Latin, will be shown at the St. Louis exposition was the first speaker, and told the assemblage how he would deal out justice withtention. Many hundreds of Japanese will out partiality to all alike, and would make quick decisions, using the advice of an old judge, who once told him "never to meditate too long, but to be quick and careful." He said that during his former term as justice he had only held two cases under advisement. C. J. Westerdahl, who is aspiring to the same office, followed clude the regular work under direction of being imported into the country. They Mr. Kinkead, and related the story of how he one time helped to elect three men to the legislature and was called a fool for doing so, but they put their men in office and then considered themselves the hap-

James H. Tullis, principal of the schools The four rooms of this addition are badly needed and effort is to be made to have the building completed and ready for use not later than the middle of December.

Mr. Bence has been placed in charge of an outside room at Thirty-sixth and of a street. This room had to be engaged for the purpose of releving the control of the control of the purpose of releving the control of at Bennington, and candidate for county

way. We must take the advice that was given the young lawyer, 'Always be sure of your case.' So we must work and vote together, for it does not do to be too sure of your case. Make a friendly fight. There are democratic candidates, put up under the label of nonpartisanism, but a non-partisan ticket in truth in fact, is determined wholly by its mode of selection, and

he is elected, as when he is on the bench. Nonpartisanism comes in after the man is Mr. Redick said he once knew of a justice of the peace in San Diego, Cal., who after hearing the plaintiff and his witnesses, would render judgment in his behalf. He was asked why he never heard

a judge is just as much a republican when

the defendant, to which he replied: tends to produce doubt in the mind." E. V. Pratt of the Sixth ward said there were 150 offices in the courthouse now held by the democrats, and if the two factions of the party get together, they can be routed and the republicans will "sweep the

platter clean. Other short addresses were made by Charles Bachman and ex-County Superintendent J. B. Bruner, who advised all the staunch and true to go to the meeting tonight and follow the dove.

BUTHORN BOTHERED BY NAMES Advertisement Brings Him a Deluge

of Suggestions for His Restaurant.

Caterer W. F. Buthorn has arrived upon a degree of trouble for himself that is but about seven removed from menta! anguish. It is over his antique German restaurant, the furnishers of other necessary adjuncts to this, for Omaha, unique restaurant will do their work on time and well, and that the new palace of gastronomy will be ready in all its part for October 1. That is not the trouble. It is the name. In the beginning Mr. Buthorn had about three names which he considered not inappropriate, but which on the other hand did not strike him as the best fitting that could be found in the English and German languages. So he made what he fears may have been a mistake and bribed the public for suggestions. He got them. He got in round numbers 1,500, so he says. Now the trouble is that his sense of choice has become somewhat numbed; where at first there were only his own three or four names which did not exactly suit him now there are the 1,500. Mr. Buthorn fears that he may never be able to make a choice and meantime the sign painter is warning him that the sign, unless commenced immediately, will not be finished in time. Some of the public have sent single names and others lists from which to choose The Heidelberg so far is leader, probably through the recent visit of the "Prince of Pilsen." Bismarck is also popular and a number have mutilated the caterer's name for the sake of "Buck horn," appropriate

because of the antiers. The Knowing Baby.

Mrs. Gusher-I do so love babies; they are such dear little innocents, you know. Grimes-Innocenta! That's all you know about them. Bables are the most knowing creatures in the world. There's that baby of mine, for instance. Last year I used to work nights and get what sleep I could in the daytime; and that willful tyke did nothing but cry all day long. Since I've changed to day work, the little nuisance sleeps like a top through the day and does his yelling at night-Boston Transcript.

## COSTIVENESS

As a matter of fact there is only one disease, although its manifestations may be various, and there is only one cause for it and that is the retention of waste matter in the system. An eminent physician says: "A large number of the American-born suffer from constipation from the time of the diaper until death." Here lies the secret of all disease: The effete material must be regularly removed or good

health is an impossibility. OR PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY

if eaten daily will regulate the bowels. It is made by an intelligent physician and chemist with large experience in the preparation of pure food products.

Palatable - Nutritious - Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

My signature on every package.

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts. A cook book containing 76 excellent receipts for using the Food malled free to any address.

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