A iditional Help Needed in Treasurer's Office and O'Neil Must Do the Work or Pay Salary of the Man Who Does.

An official letter was sent to Tax Commissioner O'Neil yesterday by City Clerk Gillin containing a copy of the resolution passed by the city council at its last meeting declaring that the tax commissioner must work and perform the duties as laid down in the charter and city ordinances. To a Bee reporter Mr. O'Neil said last night that he had received the communication from the city clerk. He said: "I am performing the duties of my office every day. There is no room for me at the city treasurer's office and it was with the consent of the city officials that I removed a portion of the records to my office here on Twenty-fourth street. I consider that I am performing all the duties of the office that the law requires. The ordinance in question was passed in 1901 and that was before the city council realized the amount of work to be done by a tax commissloner." When asked whether he would comply with the order of the mayor and council and either work at the treasurer's office himself or detail a clerk, Mr. O'Nell stated that he was complying with the law and would continue to do so.

When called upon last evening by a Bee reporter Mayor Koutsky said that it did not look as if Mr. O'Neil intended to comply with the charter provisions and the city ordinance defining his duties. "There is no bluff on the part of the council," said the "We propose to have additional help in the city treasurer's office and Mr. O'Neil is the man to furnish the clerk or take a position there himself." Continuing the mayor said that the city officials would not back down from the position they had taken in this matter.

Paving Practically Completed. Contractor Hannon said last night that the paving of South Twenty-fourth street and Railroad avenue was practically completed. "We will finish on Twenty-fourth street by noon today," said Mr. Hannon, "then at noon track layers are expected to commence work taking up the switches at the concrete mixer plant and lay in heavy rails. As soon as these rails are laid the concrete base, where the mixer stood, will be put down and then only about 200 feet of paving will have to be laid to complete Should the weather hold good the paving will be completed by the end of the week." As soon as the heavy rails are laid on a portion of Railroad avenue the Walnut Hill cars will be run south to the county line, instead of switching of at O street

Police Arrest Suspects. Chief Briggs said last night that, acting under instructions from the police board, he was causing the arrest of a number of men who loaf about town and have no visible means of support. The board has directed the chief to keep at this work until further orders, so that the city may be freed of suspicious characters. An effort is to be made to re-establish the rock pile. City officials say that the season is too late for much out of door work and they do not feel warranted in ordering a lot of rock when cold weather is expected almost any day and the prisoners assigned to breaking rock could not work. Judge King is to be asked to assist the police in ridding South Omaha of undestrable char

Supreme Court Dectaion City Attorney Lambert received notice yesterday that the supreme court had handed down a decision in the Sutcliffe case. The case is where John Sutcliffe, minor, was thrown from a wagon on South Twenty-fourth and sustained severe injuries. The accident, so it was asserted at the trial, was caused by a defective roadway. The jury awarded Sutcliffe \$10,000 damages. In its decision the supreme court cut the award down to \$7,000. A rehearing will be asked. This accident occurred during the time A. H. Murdock was city attorney and Mr. Murdock argued the case before the supreme court r long ago.

"Class of Strangers." The "Class of Strangers," led by J. A. Mc-Lean, will give a social at the United Presbyterian church this evening. A program has been arranged for the occasion. There is to be good music, a few recitations and a general welcome extended to those who desire to attend. All are cordially invited

Improvement Club Meeting. The Highland Park Improvement club will meet this evening at the Lincoln school building. It is reported that at this meeting some, action will be taken regarding proposed charter amendments. Reports of committees on the opening of Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh streets north to the city limits will be received and an effort made to induce the council to take immediate action on these proposed improve-

River Far Away. Sanitary Inspector Jones has made a re port at the city hall that the current of the Missouri river has changed and that the channel is now near the Iowa shore. On account of the change in the river channe' the city dump ground is about half a mile from the water. Garbage haulers now carry their loads to a sand bar. When the river rises and the channel gets back to this side the accumulated garbage will be present dump have been made and the in- brain.

grow long and heavy.

it healthy and strong.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA spector declares that the garbage is so far removed from habitation that no odor noticed on the shore.

Damage Claims Filed. Charles Cummings yesterday filed with the city clerk a claim for \$500 damages to his property on account of the construction of the Burilagton viaduct at Thirtieth and MAYOR SAYS MUST COMPLY WITH ORDER L streets. Mrs. Allce Benehan, another property owner there, asks damages in the sum of \$1,000. When the appraisers met to go over the ground both persons filing claims yesterday were given a small amount in damages. An appeal is not taken from the report of the appraisers and from the decision of the council in ac cepting the appraisers' report.

Magie City Gossip. Coal-J. B. Watkins & Co. Tel. J. Mrs. D. L. Holmes and Mrs. J. M. Tan-ter are visiting in Chicago. The paid firemen will give their annual lance at the Exchange building tonight. Try Gooden's antiseptic harber shop for first-class work. 2510 N street. South Omaha camp No. 211, Woodmen of the World, will meet tonight to elect offi-

Charles Thiede, a member of the police force, has returned from Chicago, where he visited for a few days.

W. M. Alexander and wife of Boulder, Colo, are here for a few days visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. D. Mosely.

Hard coal. See Hawland Lumber Co. (2)

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Hard coal. See Howland Lumber Co., 438
North Twenty-fourth street. 'Phone 7.
Magic City tent No. 20. Knights of the Maccabees, will meet at Thirty-eighth and Q streets tonight and elect officers.
T. H. Ingraham of Hartford, Conn., has accepted a position with the bureau of animal industry and is now located here.
Coke Alexander of Louisville, Ky., general manager of the Provision Shippers' Dispatch company, was a visitor in South Omaha yesterday.
The women of the Baptist church will hold a rummage sale today and Saturday at the vacant store building Twenty-fifth and N streets.
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OFFICERS ON A FALSE TRACK

Police Have a Merry Chase in Trail ing Up the Alleged Kidnapers.

Chief of Detectives Dune and the two men who have been investigating the story of Dora Warren, or Jackman, as being kidnaped Wednesday afternoon said last night that they are convinced the girl was not kidneped at all. The finish of what they now denominate as a wild goose chase came yesterday afternoon, when Detectives Drummy and Maloney took Dora out to the place on South Tenth street, where she said she left the car and where the alleged abductors picked her up. Then she was taken to the cottage where, according to her story, she was going to dress a woman's hair. No person of the name of Reed has ever lived there and the present occupants of the house never heard of Dora Jackman before her story was printed in The Bee yesterday.

Before entering the house, which is 1410 S)outh Tenth street, Dora said to the detectives: "You will find a piano in the front room." There was no piano, and the woman who received the officers asserted there has not been a plane in the house. Still Dora stuck to her story that that was the house she was going to and where she had gone before to dress Mrs. Reed's hair.

Driving to South Omaha, the girl took the detectives to what she said was the exact spot where the team had stopped on Wednesday afternoon and where her abductors had unhitched the horses and left her. To get to the spot pointed out it would have been necessary for anyone driving a team to open a gate and pass alongside the farm house. The occupants neither saw nor heard any team on their premises Wednesday, and there were no tracks to show that any sort of a rig had been at that spot. The girl pointed out a place where she said she had climbed was of such a character that she must have left some track in getting through the fence, but there was not the slightest disturbance of the soft ground. Whereas on Wednesday night she said that not a house of any kind could be seen from the snot where she left the wagon several farm houses and barns are quite close to

the spot she took the officers to. Later some school boys were found who had met the girl a quarter of a mile from where she said she got onto the railroad track by crossing a bridge. At the point where the boys met her she was far from the bridge and could not possibly have got onto the track by crossing it.

Despite all this testimony as to weakness of her very plausibly told yarn, Dora would not weaken or retract any part of it. When pressed very close by questioning, she would take refuge weeping. Yesterday morning her adopted mother, Mrs. Jackman, told her that Mrs. Kane, now held at the matron's quarters in the city fall, is really her mother. Later the girl denied any knowledge of the

The girl has been to Albright or its immediate vicinity at some time recently, possibly several times, but with whom or for what purpose the police have not yet been able to find out, and Dora won't tell. It is thought entirely probable that some person or persons desired to detain her against her will on Wednesday afternoon and took away her shoes to prevent her running away. Who this was or the purpose in view is the merest surmise, but it seems certain, in the light of yesterday's developments, that she was not kid-

Mrs. Maggie Kane has been discharged from the matron's department, the police having fully satisfied themselves that Miss washed away. No complaints about the Warren's story was merely a fancy of her

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### RENDER ACCOUNT Annual Meeting of Ak-Sar-Ben is a Harmonious Affair.

EXPENSES OVER FIFTY-FOUR THOUSAND

President Fry in Ris Annual Address Pays His Compliments to Some Critics of the Organization and Its Policy.

It required the use of the Orpheum theater to accommodate the knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at the annual meeting which was held Ben at the annual meeting which was held Wednesday. The organization now boasts Catarrhal Ailments of over 2,000 members and, judging from the appearance of the house every member was present. The board of governors occupied seats on the stage and they received a noisy welcome when the curtain went up.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and Thomas Fry, the president, delivered his annual address. He summarized the work of the board for the past ten years and said:

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The board of governors has of late been subject to considerable criticism, principally through the newspapers of this city and I wish to say that they court criticism. But I think when a member or a subscriber to the parade fund wishes to criticise or make his kick he should be man enough to do so over his own name and before the board of governors in a business-like manner and not under a fictitious name or nom de plume to the general public, which does not know and cannot know the business workings of the organization. There is no good reason why members should not tell their troubles and give their advice. The board is always willing to receive dissistance and consider advice or suggestions when they come from members or subscribers to the parade fund, but I will say now that no attention will be paid to anonymous communications either through the press or otherwise. I wish also to call your attention to the fact that many of the criticisms have come from parties who do not contribute time nor one cent of money to the support of our order.

One of the questions to consider at this time is whether to continue the carnival. Without it this organization would have been financially embarrassed long ago, unless our supporters had come to the front with largely increased subscriptions. The subscriptions have been doubled and there has been quite a balance to make up besides. The question is will the supporters do it and can they afford to do it? The carnival affords a great deal of amusement to the people. It follows an old custom that has been followed for centuries. Only our carnival has been modernized to give the people something new. Something has been said about the carnival being immoral. Nothing of this kind has been allowed upon that has been followed for centuries. Only our carnival has been modernized to give the people are sincere in wishing to eliminate it, the board will be only too glad to do so. It would save hard work and some very un

the speaker's remarks fairly shook the house. H. J. Penfold read the financial report, which showed that the total money on hand November 18, 1903, was \$19,719.16. The disbursements were \$1,796.29, leaving a balance of \$8,955.97. The expenditures for 1904 were:

Initiation and ball ......\$19,336 Carnival . Building e Electrical

The foregoing expenses include everything from dry goods and sheeting to cos-tumes, music and jeweis for the queen at first number to the last the soloists were through the barbed wire fence when she the ball. Considerable amusement was greeted with applicate and the work of the jumped from the covered wagon. The soil caused by an item of \$783.50 for "hustling chorus was well received." committee refreshments." The secretary said he could not tell whether the mem bers laughed because they were in the deal or because they did not share in the lunch. This caused another outburst of laughter. The receipts were \$59,729, showing a balance in the bank of \$2,586.48. There is a mortgage and interest due on the property of the organization amounting to \$3,000.

Exalted Ruler Page of the Elks, Rev. J. E. Hummon and Ralph Breckinridge made remarks. C. S. Montgomery offered a resolution commending and thanking the board of governors for the work it has done. The resolution was adopted with a yell. Fred Metz, G. N. Robinson and Luther Kountze, whose terms of office expire as members of the board of governors, were re-elected by acciamation.

The following new members of the board were nominated: Messrs. Bryson, Russell, V. Caldwell, A. C. Smith, F. W. Judson, Al Powell, E. Brandeis, F. Brogan, C. Ritter, J. E. Baum. The first nine members receiving the highest number of votes, according to a motion passed last evening. will be declared elected. The votes will be counted today. The board of governors will elect the officers at its next regular meet-After the business session the members enjoyed the regular bill at the theater and it is safe to say that the performers have not had a more enthusiastic audience this season in any city.

Romances of a Bachelor. "I 'spect if I'm ever goin' to git married

I'd better be looking 'round for some girl' 'fore long," says Joseph H. Allen with a laugh, as he leans back in a rocker and throws one leg into a chair at his home in Augusta, Me. "I've been on earth ninety years now,

and I've been proposin' and a-proposin', but somehow I never found a girl yet that would say yes. I remember I had one for spell once. She had red hair and a big dimple on one of her cheeks, and I used to take her out a-sleigh ridin', but some feller in Waterville got a-eyein' 'round and stole her away 'fore I got a chance to unbosom my feelins.

"But when yer read nowadays how the couples are splittin' apart, and divorce mills working overtime," continues Mr. Allen, who seems to have a strong vein of humor running through his entire six feet of anatomy, "I don't know but what a feller's about as much pumpkins single as when he's tied up. Say, do you know that there were 70,000 couples that got untied in the United States in 1903?

"Mind yer, I sin't puttin' my feet up against marriage. If a feller and a girl are willin' to scratch and be poor it's all right for 'em to marry. But too many of the wimmin want to sling on frills and the husband goes busted."

But even Mr. Allen, with all his quaint philosophy and ninety years of bachelorhood, finally has to admit confidentially that now in the sunset of life, when his eyesight was gradually failing, a woman what could read to him would be "kinder slick."-Chicago Tribune.

Oversight of the Lexicographers. His Sister-George, the word "fraternal" describes the feeling a man has or ought to have for his fellow men, doesn't it? George-Yes.

His Sister-Well, what is the similar word that denotes the feeling a woman has for her fellow women? George-There isn't any, so far as I know. suppose the dictionary makers thought there was no use for such a word.-Chicago

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A Letter From Detroit.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The first concert of the Musical Art so-

ciety of Omaha, held at the First Baptist

church, was one of the most successful of

the local musical events of the season

measured either by the size of the audi-

The concert opened with a suite for the

plane and violin by Goldmark, Mrs. Crofoot

at the plano and Franz Wilczek violiniat

The last movement of the suite was prob

ably the most popular with the audience

but all three gave the artists an oppor-

tunity to display the high quality of their

The second number, a part song, "As

Torrents in Summer," was the first public

appearance of the society in unaccompanied

concert work, and those of their friends

in the audience who understood the dis-

ability under which they labored from this

fact were well pleased with the results.

The best work of the society was in the

final number of the program, "The Long

Day Closes," for by this time they had

lost some of the "stage fright" occasioned

number the singers were a little too strong

about the middle of the number, but soft

ened their tones before its close. "A La-

ment," an Irish melody, was probably the

most popular of the work of the chorus,

while the "Hunting Song" showed that

there is still room for some improvement in

violin solos by Mr. Wilczek and in them

he carried his audience completely. Al-

though encores were not generally per-

mitted, he was compelled, in addition to

a "Romanza," the last movement of "Sym-

phony Espanole" of the second and "Gipsy

dante, by Goltermann, and a Spanish dance,

by Sarasate. It would have been difficult

to have selected as short a selection which

would have displayed both the qualities of

the organ and the ability of the organist

better than the "Marche Funebre et Chant

Scraphique" of Guilmant, which was ren-

dered by Mr. Simms, the director of the

society. In the trio the softer string tonus

of the instrument were brought out effect- want ad page.

of the seventh, to render an an-

chorus work.



From a Catholic institution in Ohio comes the following recommend from the Sister Superior: "Some years ago a friend of our institution recommended to us Dr. Hartman's Person as an excellent remedy for the influenca of which we then had several cases which threatened to be of a serious character. "We began to use it and experienced such wonderful results that since then Peruna has become our favorite medicine for influenza, catarrh, cold, cough and bronchitis."-Sister Superior.

In every country of the civilized world | Another letter received from the same the Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of those with whom

o their bodily needs. They are as skilled as trained nurses in their treatment of diseases and are looked upon as messengers of good cheer by countless patient sufferers. Praise From Canada.

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has given us satisfaction. "Three patients have tried it, one sixtyeight years old, Renoul Dupuis, afflicted with catarrh, is much relieved, more than

he has been for a number of years.

obstinate cough, which half a bottle of duce temporary results. It is permanent in its effect. "As to myself, two bottles have con-

ively and in the trumpet work the organist

used the tuba of the solo organ which is

located in the balcony of the church. As

an encore he gave "In Paradisum," by

Dubois, a selection which brought out the

pianissimo powers of the instrument effect-

A Back Door Step Lecture.

was an itinerant man of leisure.

Recently an Illinois woman gave a lec-

girlhood, I had less than the ordinary

ritality and went to school contrary to

spite of a lack of health and plenty of

"Mind you: I went to school, minded my

parents and trained myself to do some-

thing. Now I am supporting aged, help-

less parents as well as myself. It is an

a man to step up and ask for something

now many of you had fewer opportunities

Until she was through the man looked

house. He did not send his partner to

What a Lump of Coal Can Do.

ing cars, at the rate of fifty miles an hour

In sawing wood a man may work at

the rate of about sixty strokes to a min-

ute, and his saw blade may have progressed

five feet in a minute, but a circular saw,

driven by machinery, will cut seventy

times as much wood in the same time.

And yet this one little pound of coal con-

If you have anything to trade advertise

tains power enough for 180 such saws .-

A single pound of coal is capable of pro-

than I had.'

Boosters.

one-sixth of a mile.

Chicago Fuel Journal.

by lack of the instrument. In the first that house, either-Sunday Magazine.

The third and seventh numbers were fifth of a minute. In other words, it is

the advice of our family physician.

nothing but poverty I went to school.

saving: "Look at

vinced me that Peruna is magnificent as and gradually eliminates catarrh by re-a tonic. Before the treatment I could moving the cause of catarrh. There are These are samples of letters received by Dr. Hartman from the various orders of Catholic Sisters throughout the United States and Canada.

The names and addresses have been withheld from respect to the Sisters, but will be furnished upon request.

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Kellar the Great, always mystifying, always entertaining, has returned after an absence of some eight years, and has brought with him the fruit of at least that ture on the tramp question. Her audience many years of investigation, experiment and study in his craft, art, or whatever it When he asked for a "blte to eat," she is to be called. He does things, and does pulled up one sieeve to show her scrawny them so neatly and deftly that he astonishes even those who are in anywise famy arm and look at yours. Let me tell miliar with the wires on which the autoyou something: When in my childhood and matic world of the stage moves. His levitation, his illusions, his magic, is all of the highest order, and his feats are performed with a skill and grace that is delightful. He has several new feats on his list this season. With Kellar is Paul Valadon, a sleight-of-hand performer of ability, who performs a number of neat tricks in a graceful and pleasing way. The large assemblage that watched this pair of magieveryday occurrence for a robust hulk of clans perform at the Krug theater last night was sufficiently enthusiastic to conto eat. Sometimes I can't help wondering vince Kellar that his popularity has not waned during the time he has been away from Omaha. The magician will remain at the theater until after Saturday night, at her in seeming amazement; then he suddenly darted around the corner of the with the regular matinee on Saturday

Bee Want Ads are the Best Businesa pheum .wo amateur acts made their first appearance at the Orpheum. W. E. Wartman's effort, which consisted of some funny stories and imitations of animals, birds and ducing 236-horse power, and could do the a number of difficult devices, was commendwork of an express locomotive for oneable for a beginner and was warmly ap-Two little newsboys, styling plauded. enough to haul a train of eight cars, inthemselves Hike and Pike, did buck and wing dancing cleverly enough and cracked cluding the Pullman sleeping cars and dinjokes in an amateurish manner.

resistance to arrest? The Officer-Yes; he was fearfully violent. He fought two of us frantically, almost tearing my partner's clothes off in his fury.

## AT THE PLAYHOUSES

afternoon.

Amateurs at the Orpheum,

The Judge-Did the prisoner offer strong

The Judge-The charge is not serious;

Why did he exhibit such violence? The Officer-Well, you see, we nabbed him on the elevated during a rush hour it in the For Exchange column of The Bee and he thought we were trying to get his seat-Judge.

Kellar at the Krug.

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