HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING SAVED | steed between Mr. Hess and the board. No TALK OF THE POLITICIANS ring's opinion upon the ultimatum of the

Board of Education Votes Not to Demolish Present Structure.

Use of Such Parts of the Building as Are Not Suitable for School Purposes Will Be Distinued.

The High school building which has superintendent of education with power to crowned Capitol hill for thirty years has act. been given another lease of life by the Board of Education. A resolution passed last year expressed the will of the board property committee the three worden structo raze the structure as soon as such action could be expediently taken. Chairman Barnard of the buildings and property committee offered a resolution Monday night realning the building permanently on the High achool site, its use to be restricted to such portions as are comfortable and sani-The resolution also gave assurance tary. that the present grade would not be disturbed. After a short discussion the resolution was passed. Smith not concurring and Teal, Black, Buchanan, Cowie and Irey being absent. The resolution reads:

Resolved, That a resolution passed during he last year, expressing an intention on he part of this beard to tear down as soon is practicable the present High school uliding, be and the same is hereby reseinded.

That this board hereby expresses its intention not to tear down or remodel it and to discontinue the use of such parts of it as are not suitable for school purposes in

as are not suitable for school purposes in order that its continued use may be satis-factory and proper. Thus in view of the widely differing opin-ions as to the expediency of grading down the hill on which the High school stands this board deems it wise not to atternat to change the grade as at present existing and expresses its intention so to expend the \$150,000 now available for increased high school facilities, either in a separate build-ing or by adding to and extending the present High school building, so to plan as not to disturb materially the present con-tour of the High school grounds. Extinate of Expenses.

Estimate of Expenses.

8 o'clock.

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Chairman Penfold of the finance commit tee then submitted an estimate of the probable expenses and receipts for the year 1900 in accordance with law. The statement will be referred to the mayor and council. The levy included in the estimate was 4 mills. the sum agreed upon several weeks ago by a majority vote of the members. The amount available from the tax levy was assumed to be \$140,000. It will be observed pable company of players opened a return from the estimate that the present board, unlike its predecessors, intends to live within its income, the probable receipts being \$440,835 and expenditures \$440,400. The items included in the estimate are as fol lows:

PROBABLE RESOURCES.

Liquor licenses	\$240,000
State apportionment	45,000
Miscellaneous licenses	12,000
Interest on funds	
Rentals	
Police court fines	
Miscellaneous sources	
Tax collections (4-mill levy)	140,000

\$140,835 Total PROBABLE EXPENDITURES. 22,000

42,000 warrants\$440,400 Total Chairman Penfold recommended that inasmuch as the district court had made abin favor of the School Board that the attor-

that granted by the council. The recommendation was adopted. Rooms Ordered Closed.

In the interest of economy three small ther buildings were ordered closed and the was at first rather mediocre. The plece is to his vote in the city committee. I re-

onsted official cadet battalion asked that the cadets be Burkley Still Undecided Whether to Seek Commandant TenEyck of the High school supplied with gun racks to contain fortyfive Springfield rifles secured from the state and sixty-five from the committee of mer-NO CHANGE OF GRADE ON THE GROUNDS chants. The request was referred to the FIGHT WAXES WAEM INSIDE FUSION FOLD

buildings and property committee with power to act. Misa Dora Cady, secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, requested that the association be granted the use of charts and certain literature for use in # branch recently opened on the southeas boltoms. The petition was referred to the

To Sell Wooden Sulidings.

...AMUSEMENTS ...

"A Lady of Quality"-

On recommendation of the buildings and of the movement. "There has been no change from conditures on the site of the Casa school will tions that have lately existed," said he Monbe advertised for sale. The ground occuday. "I am not a candidate for the nompied is desired for the use of occupants of ination for mayor and if my friends will the new building. consult my wishes I will not be nominated. The same committee also recommended Should I be nominated regardless of my that the services of W. P. Gangemann, forepreferences in the matter-well, I have not | man, be dispensed with after February 1 yet determined what course I will pursue. and such action will be taken. Gangemann In reference to the understanding that 1 was in charge of the seat cleaning work was to have reached a decision today, 1 last year, which amounted to \$6,500, an have only to say that I have not. It has not amount which the board looked upon as out yet reached a 'show-down.' It is not alone there. of reasonable bounds.

that I do not care to be looked upon as an A numerously signed petition was preaspirant for the place, but really I would sented by residents of the southern portion much prefer that some other man should be of the city asking that a sixteen-room preferred. No, I have not yet said that I school building be erected at Seventeenth would not accept a nomination if it were and Cameron streets. The needs of that tendered me.' locality were pointed out and the citizene

asked that the board give their request LINCOLN, Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of The precedence when new buildings may be Bee: The Bee of the 27th inst, eavs that 1 under consideration.

am authority for the statement that Lee Bids were received and opened for plumb Herdman would be appointed clerk of the ing repairs at the Park school, M. Park & supreme court February 6, and that I would Son submitting the lowest proposal, \$28. be appointed deputy clerk. This is a mis-After a discussion as to the merits of doing take. 1 never made any such statement. such work by contract or day's labor the WILBUR F. BRYANT. matter was referred to the buildings and

property committee with power to act. Here is a scintillation of local interest On a resolution, introduced by Wood, the from the Papillion Herald, Sarpy county's hour of meeting was changed from 7:39 to republican paper:

'The name of H. H. Baldrige has been suggested as a successor to Congressman Mercer. Mr. Baldrige is an exceptionally good man for such a position, but this is the first intimation that Mr. Mercer was in need of a successor. He is surely doing his work well. But the signs of the times point to

minded him that about three years ago my

James Allen Wins a Medal.

After an absence of two months, during best man is sure to win, that's all there is which time a triumphal tour to the Pacific to it."

coast was made, Eugente Blair and her ca-W. H. Herdman is not disposed to pass engagement of three nights and a matinee lightly by the imputation of Charley Fanat Boyd's theater Monday presenting, as ning that he had been practicing the wiles upon the previous visit, Frances Holgson of the politician upon exposition employes Burnett's and Stephen Townsend's "A Lady compelled to file their claims before him gan in New England. The twentieth cen- that they take off their coats and go to of Quality." There have been few if any against the bankrupt exposition. Referring tury cannot be grafted upon the fifteenth work. The resolution was referred to a comovels of recent years more discussed than to Fanning's charge the exposition bank-

the one from which this very interesting play has been made or none more widely "It is difficult to believe that Fanning or read, therefore "A Lady of Quality" may any other person could make such a state- a certain educational mould without regard safely be called one of the dramatic ireats ment, because it is absolutely false. Any to the nature of the individual or the end twenty-five pages of typewritten legal cap of the season, locally at least. person who makes it is either ignorant of Miss Blair's visit here early in the seathe facts or is a malicious liar and blackson was her-first as a star and it was neces- guard. I have never sought to influence, sary for her to establish herself as such much less to intimidate, any person who with Omaha theatergoers. That she had called to see me in reference to any business to be sent to school. Tuskeegee has 400 little difficulty in doing this is attested by of the court. For proof of my statement 1

.\$374,400 the fact that each performance was pro- refer to the 200 or more persons who have ductive of increased attendance and the first filed claims against the exposition. It is true while in their senior year they are given performance of her return engagement was I have hanging on the wall in my office before a well filled house. Her portrayal of a sign forbidding discussion of politics dur-Mrs. Burnett's interesting character, ing office hours. It was placed there for my Clorinda Wildairs, is convincing indeed and own protection, not against persons filing most finished at all times, for which she is bankruptcy papers, but against others who

asmuch as the district court had made ab-solute the decree of \$159,000 against the city added youth and beauty to the character by discussions of political affairs. discarding the black wig worn during her "The only incident that could occasion ney be instructed to take proper action previous engagement, appearing instead in such a statement was possibly a conversation between myself and one John McGreel. The amount is the difference between the levy also added some new and beautiful costumes latter came to my office the Monday followasked for by the board one year ago and to her wardrobe. The company remains ing the recent meeting of the democratic practically the same as upon the previous city committee to file his claim against the SEARCHING FOR AN EXPERT

visit with William Bramwell in the leading exposition. After he had done so I remale role of Sir John Oxon. A noticeable im- marked to him that he evidently did not provement has been made in the work of appreciate a good turn. He asked to what school buildings and a number of rooms in Lee Baker as the Duke of Osmond, which I referred, and I told him I had reference

carried off the honors. However, he has yet to win it three successive times, which is necessary to become the owner of the prize. After the drill an Interesting pro-gram of bances was enjoyed, the hall being crowded with the friends of the Guards. The committee on arrangements was com-posed of Sergeants Allen and Bhoics and Private Doan.

DISCUSSES THE RACE PROBLEM

Booker T. Washington, the Colored Educator, Lectures at the First Methodist Church.

Fifteen hundred people heard Booker T Washington, the colored orator and educator lecture Monday night in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twentieth and Davenpor streets. His subject naturally was the race most often heard among democrats as their problem. He told how, in his opinion, the ondition of the black man could be amelioprobable candidate for mayor, he does not seem to have yet entered fully into the spirit rated and scouted several popular theories to this end now before the public, especially that of colonization. On the subject of

colonization he said: "You can't keep the black and white races from mixing by any scheme of colonization If you put the negroes away somewhere by themselves you'd have to build a wall around them to keep them in, and then you'd have o build another wall twice as high to keep the white man out. So long as there was STUHT BECOMES A POPULIST that negro colony you'd find white men

"No: the races are together now, and they'll remain together. If either were to go there is a better reason for the transportation of the whites than of the blacks. The negro came to America under a very press

ing and urgent invitation that he could not STATE BOARD TRANSPORTATION ROASTED well resist, while the white man came under the protest of the leading American citizens of that day. Considering the urgency of this nvitation, it would be a discourtesy for us leave you now. No, we shall stay and help you to settle these vexed social and

cenomic problems." The speaker saw a means of solving the race problem in the thorough practical edu-

cation of the negro along the lines followed by his school in Alabama. At 10 o'clock the colored contingent of the audience adjourned to the African Methodist Episcopal church, where a reception was held, followed by refreshments. The reception committee comprised: Rev. and Mrs. J. the Peter Cooper club. Several motions were 7. C. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mahammitt, Rev. John Albert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. tution provides that a member must be in-E. W. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Brytee, his name went over for a week. ant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Wilson, Misses

a congressional scramble this fall, and the Lucy Gamble, Lillie Dickinson and Dora Jewell, Mesers. George E. Collins, M. L. Wilson and Henry Black.

Mr. Washington lectured in the afteroon before the Woman's club on "The Colored Woman in the South." saying in part: "It is a mistake to begin education as applied to the negro at the point where it beand the development of the negro must be-gin at the bottom, not at the top. It is Quinby and Martin McGuire. equally a mistake to run everybody through to be accomplished by his education. The negro woman has not had the same oppor- which is stirring up this aromatic popocratic tunity to rise that has been given to the man. The boys of the family are the first young women students who are taught cookman of the committee to the secretaries and ing, sewing, nursing and laundry work. members of the board propounding a great many inquiries bearing upon the question as entire charge of a model home and learn to whether or not they are performing their everything that pertains to good housekeep-

duties, the replies thereto, an invitation to the secretaries to come to Omaha and take ng. Mr. Washington believes in utilizing the part in the meeting that was to discuss them forces that are just at hand at the time, and many other voluminous documents. not those a thousand miles away or a thousand years ago, and he believes also that it is only by the education of the negro that the secretaries are dominated by the woman, the production of intelligence, virtue and industry among these that the problems corporations and for the past two years have done no public good in return for the \$8,000 of life for whites at the south are to be they cost the state each year, wherefore they solved. ought to be removed and replaced. It also

Porter and Attorney General Smyth the members of the state board have displayed Committee Unable to Proceed Until no more activity than the secretaries. Evidence Is Secured Regard-After the reading of the report the club

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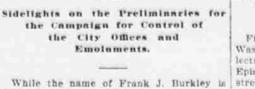
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Democratic Nomination.

pupils distributed among the neighboring districts. Chairman Smith of the boundaries committee secured approval for the follow ing recommendations: That Ambler, Eckermann and Pleasant schools be closed, th children of the first two buildings to be transported to Windsor school and of the latter building to Central school; that one room of the Forest school be closed, pupils to be transferred to surrounding buildings; that one room of the Sherman school b closed, pupils to be transferred to the Sara toga school: that one room of the West Side school be closed, children to be transferred to the Columbian school; that one room in the Central Park school be closed.

In estimating the saving to be brought about by the changes Superintendent Pearse said it would amount to about \$325 a month. Three faultors will be dispensed with and teachers will be given employment else where in the city. Mr. Pearse said that while some pupils would be obliged to walk further to attend school they would benefit by the better physical conditions in the larger buildings. Those who could be transported, he added, would cover the distance between home and school much more comfortably than at present. The recommendation was approved by all except Thomas.

Herring Re-Elected Attorney.

It being the regular night for the election of official attorney the members proceeded to ballot. There was apparently no difference of opinion, Carl Herring, the present incumbent, receiving ten votes on the first ballot. Mr. Herring acknowledged his elec tion in a brief speech expressing his grati tude and promising to give freely of his services, although the remuneration might possibly not be commensurate therewith. The salary, it may be said, is \$50 per month. In the matter of the defiance of ex-Member Hees, who has served notice that he was able and willing to carry out his duties as truant officer. Attorney Herring expressed the opinion that no contractual relations ex-



THAT SHUKERT FUR ROBBERY had done him innumerable services, for which he was never apparently backward in asking us, and yet he had since persistently hief Donahue Submits His Report of opposed us, wherefore he need expect no the Award of Prize Money further favors. In that conversation nothing in the Case.

handsomely staged and one well worth see-

At a meeting of the Board of Fire and in the pending fight." Police Commissioners Monday night the following report was submitted by Chief of Police Donahue:

To the Honorable Mayor and Fire a

To the Honorable angor and the here-police Commissioners: Gentlemen-I here-with submit to your honorable body my re-port showing the disposition made of the reward money paid by G. E. Shukert for the recovery of the goods stolen from his place of business on the night of October 19 1800 club has now done for about four years, and its annual banquets have been breater successes than those of any political club in the United States. These somewhat boastful as-

The recovery of the goods with of October 12, 1889. The amount of the reward offered was \$1,000 the payment of which was guaran-teed by the First National bank, the same to be paid out under and by direction of the chief of police to the parties who were instrumental in the apprehension of the thieves and the recovery of the goods. After the goods were recovered Mr. Shu-kert discovered that there were four gar-ments still missing, the price of which, in addition to money advanced by him in send-ing officers to different cities, also the bring-ing back of the prisoners from Jopin, Mo., he figured amounted to \$1,025 leaving a bal-ance of \$1,375 as the total reward money. Three days prior to the death of our late chief, Martin White, he paid out the follow-ing: City marshal of Jopin, Mo., \$450; chief of police of Des Moines, Ia., \$200. The other parties whom he had intended to pay, and whom 1 have since paid in compliance with his wishes, are as follows. Samuel Bush, special detective, whom Martin White had employed to locate and shadow the thieves, \$250; Marie Anderson and Bessie Keplar, \$250; D. W. Her, \$50; M. F. Dempsey, \$50; H. W. Dunn, \$50; Oscar Karbach, \$50; leaving a balance of \$475. Martin White stated on several occasions and to different parties, as well as to mysertions were made to the club at its meeting Saturday in a brief address made in acknowl edgment of his re-election as president fo another year. He congratulated the club that it never had had more money in the treasury, never had more members and had never been located in as comfortable quarters as now. The treasurer's exhibit showed

that the club had on hand January 1, 1899 comething over \$900. Its total receipts during the year were \$2.847, disbursements \$1.820 and its balance January 1, 1900, \$1.016. This did not include \$178 netted by its recent annual banquet. President Smith appointed a new board of directors for the year, comprising Robert J. Aitchison, W. M. Giller, Dr. A. Hugh Hipple, Ed P. Berryman, Charles L. West, Ed P. Smith and Fred H. Cosgrove.

This meeting of the Jacksonians brought Martin White stated on several occasions out some discussion of the imminence of a o different parties, as well as to my-that he would never accept any part e Shukert reward money for his servfight at the primaries. President Smith declared that for a club organized to promote of the Shukert reward money for his serv-ices in the case; that when the above named persons were paid I should have the balance, less one-fourth, which was to go to the Police Relief association. I did not say anything to him at the time regarding what I would do with the balance in the event that I received it, but it was my in-tention, had he lived and pala me the amount stated, to insist upon him accept-ing one-half of it, knowing the great in-terest he had taken and the efforts he had democratic principles and democratic candidates he could entertain only the highest respect, but when a club is organized to vent the spleen of some individual democrat or to "do" some democrat, Jacksoniaus must meet it upon the same conditions as they would meet republicans. Dr. Hipple and Will Herdman emphasized the necessity exhe had taken and the efforts he had made in the recovery of these goods, and now that he has passed away I feel it is my duty to pay that half to his mother. [Benoracy, but against the leadership of the County Democracy, but against the leadership of the County my duty to pay that half to his mother. Mirs, Marv White. There has already been paid into the city treasury \$151.25, which goes to the Police Relief association and which is the required Democracy, but against the leadership of Walter Mose, which, they declared, is not

party. Moise was roundly denounced for bers of this department. In paying the amounts over 1 required each person to furnish an affidavit showing what work was performed by them which would entitie them to any part of said reward in my conserved.

possession. My object in submitting this report to your homorable body is to set forth clearly how and to whom the rewards were paid, as you are aware a great deal has been said and much abuse heaped upon our late chief as to how he intended to discose of the ra-ward. Hoping that this will meet with your approval. I beg to remain yours respectproval I beg to remain, yours respect-lly, J. J. DONAHUE, fully Chief of Police. the same was said by S. P. Wilson.

The report was accepted by the board and placed on file. Albert Keysor filed a protest The Quickest Way to Break Up a Cold. against the board approving the above re-"I have used many makes of patent mediport and stated as his reason that the recines and most always with some good reward had not been rightly apportioned. sults." says Mr. Henry Hoover of Sha-Louis W. Schack was appointed as regumoken, Pa., "but the most satisfactory and lar pipeman on the city fire department. most wonderful in results for colds and Thirty druggists and two saloon licenses coughts is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

were granted by the board.

Meeting of the Woman's Club. Representatives from the Council Bluffs Woman's club, the Dundee, the North Omaha and the Mu Sigma clubs, gathered with the Omaha club by invitation of the department of political and social science on Monday afternoon to hear an address by Booker T. Washington on "The Colored Woman in the South" While waiting for the arrival of Mr. Washington the ordi-nary dustiness of the department was trans-acted. Mrs Adams read the minutes, Mrs. Damon gave a review of a recent magazine article of Mr. Washington and Mrs. Rene Hamilton Coe sang Chadwick's "Allah" and "Dainty Davie" by Gilchrist. Meeting of the Woman's Club. mous remedy is for sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

ing Opening of Envelopes

brother had him placed on the fire depart-The investigating committee which has nent, and that both myself and my brother handled the school board with ungentle hands during the last few weeks has completed its work with the exception of one point. It has been unable so far to secure competent expert testimony regarding the alleged unsealing of official envelopes while was further from my mind than any intenin the custody of Secretary Gillan. An eftion to intimidate him or influence his action fort is now being made to secure a written statement in lieu of personal testimony, and it is stated that the matter will be cleared

According to statements by its president, Ed P. Smith, the Jacksonian club of this up some time this week. Chairman Barnard said that he and the other committeemen city is the only political club west of the Allegheny mountains that has kept its club are anxious to bring the inquiry to a conrooms open 365 days in the year, which this clusion and are making all possible progress toward that end.

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> > Harness Stoles.

W. R. Harness Stoles. W. R. Haman, 2105 Binney street, reports to the police that his barn was burglarized January 26, the thief taking a \$15 set of harness. The job was done in broad day-urb. light.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

T. M. Libbe of St. Joseph is in the city. George E. Hardy of Grand Rapids is in Omaha.

Frank Bacon of North Platte is at the George J. Eoff of St. Joseph Merchant

Kellogg of Eau Claire, Wis., is A. J. Ke James D. Draper of Marion, Ia., is at

the Murray E. C. Wagner of Arapahoe is a guest of the Merchants. Nevis Johnson of Washington, D. C., is

at the Millard. F. M. Jennings of Merriman is stopping at the Merchants

J. E. Tomlinson of Centerville, S. D., is at the Merchants.

Hazen N. Green of Keokuk is transact-ing business in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kountze have re-turned from a three-weeks' visit at Denver. W. C. Heimbuecher, president of a hardhouse in Chicago, is at the Murray

N. M. Ayers, a prominent business man of Beaver City, is in the city for a few days Kalish, from Fort Worth, Tex., for-

calculated to win respect or strength for the merly a visit party. Moise was roundly denounced for

A. F. Parsons, Isaac Dillon and Sidney Dillon of North Flatte are guests of the Millard. J. Schram, head of a moulding manufacturing firm of Chlcago, is a guest of the

speak, did not manifest any startling at-Murray. J. B. Frawley, general agent at Kansas City for the Union Pacific, is a visitor in titude of belligerency. In fact Shoemaker flatly said that he had been doing his fighting

Frank Currie and H. P. Simmons, promfor someone else long enough, and was go ing to fight for Shoemaker hereafter. Shoe-Nebraska cattlemen, are in ent western the city on business maker and Dunn both asserted that unless clean tickets are put in the field by existing

W. B. Hogan, a popular knight of the grip, who makes Omaha his headquarters, is in the city for a week's stay. parties, there will be a citizens' ticket, and

II. B. Segur, general agent for the Bur-lington at Billings, left for the east Sunday after a short visit at headquarters here. E1 A. Fry of the Niobrara Pioneer is in the city on business and visiting friends. reports everything prosperous in north-Nebraska. He

Miss Nellie Dillon of Irvington, and Miss Cora Brown of Hartington, Neb., are the guests of Mrs. A. Whitmarsh, 3911 North Twenty-third street for a few weeks. It will break up a cold in less time than Twenty-third street for a few weeks. At E. Ewan, who was Lincoln corres-spondent of the Omaha Bee fen years ago and has been engaged in the newspaper business in Chicano and elsewhere, has turned up at Manlia. He is now the man-aging editor of the Manlia Freedom, the leading American paper published in the Philippines. any other remedy I ever used." This fa-

James Allen Wins a Medal. After a hardly fought drill contest at the omnha Guards armory Monday night the medal for individual efficiency in drill was won by James Allen, second sergeant of the company. His closest competitor was Third Sergeant Lew Sholes, who held the floor against the winner during a long suc-cession of orders. The medal was presented by F. W. Kellog. Allen has been repeatedly successful in winning the individual drill medal, this making the fourth time he has John McGuire of Riverton, Franklin sounty, is a guest of his brother, Thomas McGuire, at Thirteenth and William county, is a guest of his brother. Thomas McGuire, at Thirteenth and William streets. Mr. McGuire is one of the early settlers of the state, having located on a farm in Franklin county early in the '60s. He is now on his way east to visit rela-tives in Wyoming county, New York, where he intends to remain until spring.

listened to a discussion of municipal owner ship of the water works advocated by E. F. Morearty and opposed by R. W. Richardson L. J. Ihm spoke for a short time also it favor of municipal ownership. Others wanted to talk, but President Yelser was so anxious to get a vote on the Thomas resolution and report that he peremptorily shut off the water, although the special order, and i was therefore continued as a special order for the next,

Lambasts Railway Commissioners.

The committee announced as its findings

finds that with the exception of Secretary

Cooper Club.

Question Discussed.

The Thomas resolution carried by a votof twelve to two, most of those previously in attendance having left the room.

Made Young Again

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Turner o Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels, Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 250 at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

Four Razor Wounds.

Four negroes were playing whist in

barber shop at 1120 Dodge street, Monday

afternoon, when S. M. Lewis trumped his

partner's ace. The partner, Charles Bar

nett, resented It. Sharp words were fol-

lowed by sharp razors and when officers

had four deep cuts about the eyes and Bar

nett had a broken arm.

rushed in to separate the combatants Lewis

Both were taken to the station, where the

police surgeon dressed their wounds, Lewis

ing only his mouth exposed, which gave his

the appearance of an Egyptian mummy

Barnett's arm-the one that wielded the

razor-was bound in splints. Both are ten

porarily incapacitated for whist playing,

head was wrapped in white bandages, lea



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Cross-Examination Will Only Strengthen the Testimony The testimony which follows will stand

the test of closest investigation. Cross-examination of such evidence will strengther Proof of this nature is plentiful in Omaha and the most skeptical can hardly doubt the claims made for "The Little Conqueror" when placed face to face with the public utterances of friends, neighbors

of future trouble.

Mr. Frank McFarland, a stone cutter, No Jones street, says: "Too frequent 3303 action of the kidney secretions, particularly at night, at first merely noticeable, but always on the increase, became at last very

annoying. 1 had no backache, like so many people who suffer from kidney complaint have, but without that extra annoyance I spent a mint of money trying check my trouble, but I was unsuccessful until I procured Doan's Kidney Fills at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corner 15th and

Douglas streets. After the treatment could go to hed every night and sleep like a child until morning. To say I endorse Doan's Kidney Pills is a very mild way of expressing my opinion

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