ONE OF THE OLDEST MASONS ONE OF THE OLDEST MASONS IN CITY THE STATE.

Eighty-Six Years of Age. Justice Long Active in Lodge Affairs.

ATTENDS MOST OF THE SESSIONS

Porty-Pour Years a Member of an Omaha Order, During Which Time He Has Passed Most of Chairs.

Eben K. Long, justice of the peace at 86 years of age, and probably one of the oldest, if not the oldest, active business man in the city, bears the distinction of being a Mason longer than any other man n Omaha. Fifty-nine years ago Mr. Long was made a master Mason. He has occupied nearly every position of importance in the order. Forty-four years ago he was made a member of Covert lodge of Omaha, and thirty-one years ago was elected grand commander of the Knights Templar. Mr. Long takes active part in lodge affairs, attending all sessions.

Fraternal Union of America.

Mondamin lodge No. 111. Fraternal Union of America, will install its newly elected officers at the regular meeting Monday at Frenzer hall. Twenty-fourth and Parker streets. State Organizer L I. Chency will be the installing officer Refreshments will be served and a general good time is anticipated.

Mystle Workers of World. Alpha lodge No. 893, Mystic Workers of the World, will hold a public installation Monday evening at the hall, Firteenth and Douglas streets.

Women's Relief Corps

II. S. Grant Women's Relief Corps No. afternoon at 2 o'clock. During the evening, beginning at 8, there will be a joint new owners. installation of officers with U. S. Grant

Telegraphers to Dance.

The Omaha Railroad Telegraphers' club will give an invitation dance at Chambers' academy Tuesday evening. A large number of the members and their friends are expected. Officers of the club and the committee on arrangements have spared no efforts to make this one of the most enjoyable dancing parties of the season. Lamp's Union orchestra will furnish the music and the hall will be decorated ap-

Knights of Pythias. Nebraska lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, will install the officers for the ensulng years Wednesday evening and will confer the rank of page under the new

Clan Gordon Auxiliary. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Clan Gordon No. 63 will hold its postponed meeting at the Kansas City company. Ancient Order of United Workmen hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The families of Clan Gordon after their installation ceremonies Tuesday evening.

Independent Order of Odd Felows. Omaha lodge, No. 2, will have three candidates for the initiatory degree next Friday evening.

Wasa lodge, No. 183, had installation of officers on January 1 and Omaha lodge, No. 2, installed officers on January 3. State lodge. No. 10, will have installation nite plans have been made yet. on January 6 and Beacon lodge, No. 20, will install officers on January 7.

Dennebrog lodge, No. 216, had its nineteenth annual Christmas celebration at its hall on Tuesday evening, December 31. Hesperian encampment No. 2 installed officers on last Thursday evening.

The Odd Fellows' Hall association has settled with the insurance companies for the damage caused by the fire of December 19 and repairs will be commenced in

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Stack-Palconer Co., Undertakers. Mave Root Print It-Now Beacon Freas Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Granden Co. Bailey the Bentist, City Nat'l. D 2566.

You Can Start a Savings Account at the Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n. with \$1.00 or more, 1605 Farnam street. Schools Open Monday-City schools

services for the late C. F. Shaw will be ternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Shaw was superintendent of the mission and was prac-

cent on time deposits, 3 per cent on saving accounts. The only bank in Omaha whose depositors are protected by the Nebraska. 17th and Harney streets.

middle of next week. Mr. Cornish comes to attend a meeting of the directors of

Kill Gets a License-County Commisprotest against granting of a liquor lithe Board of County Commissioner's granted the license.

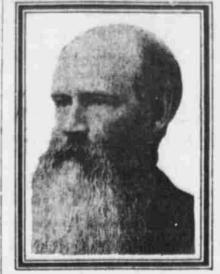
Bent to Mearney-Frank Simonaick ,18 years old, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering before Judge Sutton and was committed to the state industrial school for boys at Kearney until he is of age. Simonsick stole eleven sacks of flour from a Union Pacific railroad ar and peddled it.

Wooden Shoes Not Profitable-Christ A. Lutz of Columbus has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal ourt. He gives as his occupation "manufacturer of wooden soled shoes." He lists his liabilities as \$4,898.70. His assets consist of a horse, cow, a number of tools and bousehold goods exempt.

To Discuss Street Opening-Whether or not Twenty-second street from Farnam to Dodge shall be opened or not will be discussed by the city commission Monlay morning. The public if interested is invited to take part in the discussion There are several objecters to the plan to open the street although many are in

BURGLARS STEAL JEWELRY IN ABSENCE OF FAMILY

Burglars entered the home of A. J. ooley, 166 South Thirty-sixth street, yeserday afternoon while the family was way and r'ole one pearl solitaire ring, a large cames breastpin and a pair of



EBEN K. LONG

JOBBING HOUSES COMBINE

Niles & Moser Buy Out George Rogers Cigar Store Here.

ROGERS IS MANAGER OF ALL

Three Reinil Stores to Be Maintained Here and Later Jobbing House May Be Established in Omaha.

George Rogers' cigar business and store at 1506 Farnam street, bought yesterday 104 will hold its regular meeting in Me- by the Niles & Moser Cigar company of merial hall of the court house Tuesday Kansas City and Omaha, will be made

The Rogers purchase involves about post. Major R. S. Wilcox will be the \$125,000 and will complete a string of job- \$1,500 to \$1,500 a year; chief clerk in buildbing houses owned by the Niles & Moser company, combined with the Rothenberg and south to Dallas, Tex.

George Rogers is taken into the firm management of his store and assume management of the jobbing and retail business already established here by the

Niles & Moser company. The Niles & Moser company with the one at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, one heission at the Loyal hotel and the Rogers store, stores will be established as the business

make it expans

Papers were signed combining the Rog-

A week ago the Niles & Moser company bought out the William A. Stickney busiwomen will entertain the members and ness of St. Louis and Salt Lake City. At tinue to operate under the Stickney name. fixed by charter: At Kansas City and Denver the Stickney interests have been absorbed by Niles &

> Rothenberg & Schloss combined with Niles & Moser in the purchase of the Stickney business.

A jobbing house may be erected for the new company in Omaha, but no defi-

Suit on Kellogg Company Causes

The action of Attorney General Wickersham in bringing an action against the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake company of Battle Creek, Mich., under the Sherman anti-trust law, has occasioned surprise in manufacturing and grocery trade circles. W. K. Kellogg, president, and Andrew Ross, vice president of the company, arrived in New York Friday and Mr. Kellogg sailed on the Vestris on a voyage to South America Saturday. His first information regarding the suit came from his New York representative and the local newspapers. In an interview last night, he declined to state just what action his company will take in the matter till he will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning knew more about the case and underafter the Christmas vacation. Teachers stood just what the company is charged will be back from their vacation trips with. As yet none of the officers of the company has been served with papers Memorial for O. P. Shaw-Memorial and the company's counsel has not been consulted according to information reheld at Westminster mission Sunday af- ceived by W. K. Van Derveer, local representative of the company

"All I cure to say," said Mr. Kellogg, "Is that the whole matter is a complete The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per surprise to us. We adopted our policy with a very honest desire not only to conform to the letter of the law, but to its spirit, and the things we aimed to accomdepositors' guarantee fund of the state of | plish by our selling plan are the very things for which we understood the Sher-Mr. and Mrs. Cornish Mere-Mr. and man and other conspiracy laws are de-Mrs. E. J. Cornish are in the city from signed-the protection of the consumer New York and will remain until about the and small dealer in the same equality of opportunity enjoyed by trusts and big buyers. If these things are contrary to at his deak as usual. the Carter White Lead company. Officers | the law, we shall be much surprised, Our postey is 'equal opportunity to all.'

"We are surprised to find ourselves sioner Peter E. Elsasser withdrew his charged with exacting contracts from the jobbers in the grocery trade because we cense for 1913 for Hill's roadhouse and have no contracts with the trade what- John Thornton died at his home after a ever and will have no trouble in prov-

ing is "We have acted under the best legal advice and had supposed we were en- was married to Miss Elizabeth Pyle of tirely within our rights as owners of our that place on November 11, 1871. To this own brand of goods, upon which widespread public approval has placed the

stamp of quality." The Persistent and Judicious Use of

BIPLANE DURATION RECORD BROKEN BY AVIATOR FALLER

MULHAUSEN, German, Jan. Arthur Faller, the aviator, today exceeded by five seconds the world's record for a duration flight in a biplane, age and was stricken with apoplexy this carrying five passengers. His time was morning. Mr. Swift made many obone hour six minutes and five seconds. The previous holder of the record was Henri Molta, who, at Dousy, France, January 16, 1912, flew for one hour and six

AIRSHIP FALLS INTO SEA: PILOT SAVED: AID DROWNS

FECAMP, France, Jan. 4.-Jacques Le. Vasseur while making an oversea flight today in a hydro-aeroplane, accompanied by a mechanic named Mailot, met with Mrs. I. P. Carlson died yesterday evening disaster. The machine collapsed and both at 8:39 after a lingering lilness of several men fell into the sea. Mailot was months. The deceased was one of york the criticism of Colonel Roosevelt of the drowned, but Le Vasseur was rescued. county's oldest citizens. The funeral will Persistent Advertising is the Road to The cause of the collapse of the machine take place Sunday, with interment in the is not kno

FUNDS APPORTIONED Philip Van Gleet Amount of Money to Be Expended in

Excess of Last Year. SOME SALARIES ARE BOOSTED onsiderable Over \$1,000,000 Will Be Required to Run the City During the Coming

City funds will remain the same, or be dightly increased during 1912. The city pecial meeting last night. None of the ands was cut Salaries of several chief front wheels smashed in a ditch. As it idrks, elevator operators and junitors were raised. The apportionment is at east \$21,000 over that of 1911, the total being \$1,003.000 Last year it was \$1,000,

Year.

other sources. Of the total received by the several de partments last year, \$116,000 was paid out Judges of District Court Take Look for old gas bills compromised by the city

000 and was augmented by \$247,000.81 from

Following are the funds increased this year: Health department, \$4,000; judgment. \$7,500; detention hospital, \$2,000; other sources of increased expenditure include \$7,000 additional malaries to commissioners over salaries paid former councilmen and the excise board, increase due to creation of office of corporation counsel and city purchasing agent.

Without dissent the commission voted to cut out the appropriation of \$2,500 for Ak-Sar-Ben decorative lighting. The money will be expended in the installa- enough to eat. They said the prisoners tion of more flaming are lamps, about should be fed three times a day. The thirty-five such lamps being obtainable commissioners agreed with them. for this sum.

More Salaries Raised. Salaries of under-officials were raised as follows: Janitors and elevator op- be served. The commissioners said they erators, \$5 each per month; superintend- believed the judges were right and aninto a large cigar jobbing center by the ent of city hall, from \$85 to \$100 per ing inspector's office, from \$100 to \$125.

A portion of the expense of an expert for will require three & Schloss company of Kansas City, ex- to audit the gas company's books for the tending from St. Louis to Salt Lake City city remains unpaid, the portion being mentioned that the prisoners do not eat \$5,250. This is taken care of in the new apportionment, as is also the extra \$3,900 in the afternoon, but keep some for evenof the new owners and will retain the required to maintain the garbage department in 1912.

Requests were far above the apportionment and practically every commission. Rolls and milk, if nothing else, should er's estimate of the amount required to maintain and operate his department durpurchase will have three retail stores, ing the year was cut down by the com-

which will assume their name. Other apply to the miscellaneous fund. For- added that a good many of the prisoners merly this fund was open to warrants at seemed to want tobacco more than anyexpands, as the new owners expect to all times, and therefore was soon ex- thing else. hausted. Now the fund is divided and each apportionment covers some particuers business and the Niles & Moser busi- lar expense. Thus \$1,600 of it is set aside ness at noon by George Rogers and E. S. to repair the pest house. Other funds Moser, vice president and secretary of formerly kept separately for repairing the city hall and the city jall are now in this miscellaneous fund.

Following is the apportionment agreed upon, part of which is not affected by these two places the business will con- any action of the commissioners, being APPORTIONMENT FOR 1913.

Mayor, superintendent of public Police court las commissioner. City chemiat. City chemist.
Market master.
City clerk.
Legal department.
Judgment department
City hall maintaining
Election expense.
Superintendent accounts and finances. Comptroller Great Surprise

of Attorney General Wickhty emergency hospital

Garbage emergency City dump. s City veterinarian and slaughter house inspector. Superintendent fire protection and Building inspector lumbing inspector. Fire warden Electric lighting Cas lighting Superintendent street cleaning Curb, gutter and paving. Street repair grading.... Superintendent parks.
Park fund. Public improvements. Engineer's office..... Sewer maintaining.... rosswalks and sidewalks...

REPORTS OF ILLNESS OF EMPEROR PROVE UNTRUE

VIENNA, Jan. 4.- The alarming reports in circulation abroad concerning the health of Emperor Francis Joseph, are untrue. His majesy promenaded for half an hour at noon today on the gallery of Schoenbrunn castle, receiving some ourt dignituries in audience and worked

DEATH RECORD.

John Thornton. FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 3 .- (Special.)twelve years' illness from diabetes. He was a native of England, having been born in Devonshire, September 1t, 1848. He union six children were born. Mr. Thornton removed his family to America in 1875 and located on a farm at Clay Center. Kan. In 1885 he removed to Fairbury Newspaper Advertising is the Road to and engaged in the hardware business. He was a member of the Masonic lodge in this city. He was an active worker in municipal affairs in Fairbury and served as councilman. The body was taken to Clay Center, Kan., for burial.

Lewis Swift. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 1-Lewis Swift, astronomer, is dying at his home in Marathon, N. Y. He is 93 years of servations and discoveries while director of the Lowe observatory.

J. E. Pronger CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-J. E. Pronger, well known in eastern Nebraska, died in Cheyenne, Wyo., in the Union Pacific hospital of pleuromonia. He is survived by a widow, five children, a brother, J. T. Pronger of winne.

BRADSHAW, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -Greenwood cemetery at York.

Gives People Fright

FONTANELLE, Ia., Jan. 4-(Special.) After a big crowd of people had searched most of last night and today and after bloodbounds had been brought from & distance in an effort to locate Philip Van Glest, word came this afternoon that he had shown up at Creston and was much surprised that his absence had caused any alarm. The young man said he had been to Omaha.

He had taken an automobile from ommission made the apportionment at a garage here and driven to Greenfield. The next morning the car was found with the bore blood marks and the fact that Van Gleet had last been seen near the place, the whole countryside was alarmed.

MORE BIG EATS PROPOSED

Through the County Jail.

SOME SUGGESTIONS ARE MADE

Three Meals Per Day for Prisoners with Fruit and Ice Cream Occasionally, Designated as a Good Thing.

After visiting the county jail at meal time yesterday, four judges of the district court informed the county commission ers that the prisoners are not getting

The judges said they will exercise their authority to make rules governing the jall and ordered that three meals a day nounced that they will reject all bids for month; city dairy inspector, from \$100 to the prisoners' feeding contract and call \$125; brick construction inspector, from for new bids. The bids now on hand call for two meals a day; the specifications upon which new bids will be called

In arguing three meals a day the judges all the foods given them at 1:30 o'clock ing consumption.

Judge Kennedy said eighteen hours is too long for the men to go without food be given in the evening.

Judge Day said the men seemed to have good food and enough of it for the 1:30 meal, though perapps there was too A different system was inaugurated to much bone in some of the meat. He

Fruit in Suggested Judges Abraham L. Sutton, George A. Day, Howard Kennedy and Charles Les-

He are those who visited the jail. The jall situation was generally discussed. Jall management and prisoner feeding in other cities was referred to It was agreed that the county itself should feed the prisoners, instead of having them fed under contract. No topic except that of three meals a day was discussed thoroughly, but the following matters were mentioned:

In the county jail at Minneapolls meat is given the prisoners but twice a week. This improves jail life.

Prisoners should be given their choice of common beverages with their meals. Tea is a stimulant; milk is a feed; but too much milk is not good for one who exercises little.

It would be a good thing for the prisoners if they could have bananas or some other kind of fruit once or twice a week. 17,500 Ice cream and cake occasionally would be 4.005 good for the prisoners.

The blankets of the prisoners' bunks may not be sufficient to keep some of the men warm. There should be mattresses, but vermin and roaches cannot be kept out unless the mattresses are of leather and then thy can't be kept out. The prisoners should work. The county might employ them in a county brick yard making brick for country roads. The contract prison labor scheme is ar

Indian Councilors Removed by Fisher: Result of Oil Deal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Seven mem bers of the Osage Indian tribal council were removed from office today by Secretary of Interior Fisher, who alleges in a statement that the council was influenced George T. Morton Elected President by the Uncle Sam Oli company and three individual applicants who had tried to secure the lease of 800,000 acres of oll and gas land, comprising the entire unleased portion of the Osage reservation. secretary ordered a new council elected the latter part of this month.

The Department of Justice has been in formed by the secretary of the conduct of certain persons in connection with Lie obtaining of these leases from the Indian council and has been asked to take such action as the facts warrant.

The Indian council, three of whose members were ordered out some time ago, refused to obey Secretary Fisher's order in regard to filling the vacancies, and this was another cause which led to today's action by the secretary.

The recent bid for 42,000 acres of Osage oil lands, said to have been the most favorable bid ever made for lease of In dian lands, was turned down by the tribal council and the influence of the previous applicants is alleged by the secretary to have been responsible. It would have given the Indians for their oil land a royalty 25 per cent higher than any previously paid and in addition a cash bonus Last June the secretary declined to ap-

prove the leases of the Uncle Sam Off company and the three individuals who were seeking the 800,000 seres.

To Pay Fines of Editors by One-Cent Subscriptions

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 2.-One hundred thousand people will be asked to give I cent each to pay the \$500 fines imposed yesterday upon R. S. Sheridan and C. O. Broxon, publisher and managing editor of the Capital News, who in addition to their fines are serving ton-day sentences in the county jail. The movement was started by Representative Dow Duning Denver, and a sister, Harriet, of Chey- of Owyhee county, who contributed the first penny "for the cause of freedom,

Sheridan and Broxon together with A Cruzen, were punished by the Idaho suprome court for contempt for publishing court's decision preventing the placing of progressive presidential electors' names on the ballet

OUR 6th SEMI-ANNUAL TRUE CLEARING SALE

Begins at 8:00 O'clock Tomorrow Morning

TT promises to be the most notable in our history, for the stocks are larger and our efforts to effect an absolute clearance are bolder than on any previous occasion. We've made greater reductions than in former seasons, and that means very much lower prices than those of other stores even during special clearance movements.

PRICES CUT 50%, 331/3% and 25%

These reductions are real—are genuine. If you've a single need in the way of home-furnishings attend this sale. Don't select anything any-

where without first learning how much you can save here during this special mark-down sale.



CHARGE ACCOUNT

if you wish and pay for your goods at your leisure. Our terms are easier than those of any other store in Omaha.



leather Overstuffed Rork-ers down to simple leather seat rockers, the values are numerous and of unusual character. Included in this line are fine living room pieces in fumed oak, arts and crafts and fine mission pieces. In the leather the pleces. In the leather the bargains begin with \$12.00 rockers at \$5.95, \$19 rockers ers at \$8.50, \$24 ones at \$12.75, \$32 ones at \$19.25, and so on. The overstuffed and so on. The overstuffed ones begin with \$28 ones at \$17.50, \$30 ones at \$19.75, \$40 ones at \$24.75, \$55 ones at \$38.50 and \$66 ones at

Leather Rockers

From Massive, Turkish Leather Overstuffed Rock-

Extension Tables

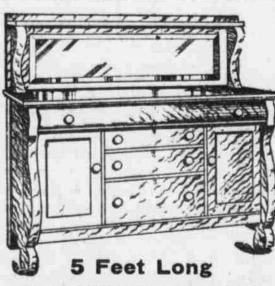
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Davenports

Bed Davenports in Fumed Oak, Early English, Golden and Mahogany, "Pullman" and Unifold styles; also straight Davenorts and erings; the sale lots begin with \$24 Divans at \$12 and \$35 ones at \$17.50, with \$29 Davenports at \$18.50, \$33 Davenports at \$21.25, \$45 Davenports at \$29.75, \$53 ones at \$32, \$60 ones at \$37.50, the \$80 ones at \$49.75 and \$90 ones at \$60.

Library Tables

An unusually extensive display—too large to suit us—that's why the prices are cut so deeply. One lot of \$10 tables priced at \$9.75, \$14 tables priced at \$9.75, \$28 ones at \$16.25, \$35 ones \$21, \$45 ones \$33, and so on up into the big solid mahogany ones at \$45 to \$70.



This Buffet is very massive, stately and imposing. It is 60 inches (five feet) long, extra large. In construction and finish it is of the highest character. It is made of selected quarter-sawed oak, bird's-eye maple drawer bottoms and interior, extra high grade. A \$60.00 Buffet mow, at

\$22.00 Buffets ... \$15.75 \$27.75 Buffets ... \$16.65 \$32.50 Buffets ... \$19.59 \$60.00 Buffets \$75.00 Buffets \$85.75 Buffets.

1513-1515 HOWARD STREET

"The idea that beauty necessarily means

widespread mistake. Beauty is simply

the certain result of using practical com-

follows in the wake of the practical

things City Engineer Craig talked for at

last Friday's meeting. An economically

operated, scrupulously clean, orderly,

sweet smelling, well drained and well

built city can't help being a beautiful city

the city that neglects these things beauti-

How to Accomplish Result.

The question is what is to be done

"We must realize that we don't know

smells, dirty streets, smoke, etc, etc.,

"Our first effort must be made to get

light on the subject, to look into what

get our curiosity aroused as to what it

all means. We must start everybody

thinking and talking about it. Every or-

newspaper to spread about and exchange

ful in any sense

and how?

prove this.

beds to match, which also are greatly reduced—many are cut one-half. There are Dressers and Chiffoniers at \$6.98. \$9.50. \$13.75. \$18.00 and \$25.20 that usually sold at nearly double these prices—some magnificent pieces at \$30.60 to \$50—all worth from 25 teat. worth from 25 per cent to 50 per cent more. \$1.50 Dining Chairs. \$2.00 Dining Chairs... \$2.50 Dining Chairs... \$3.50 Dining Chairs... \$5.00 Dining Chairs. \$3.00 \$7.50 Dining Chairs. \$5.00 \$8.00 Dining Chairs. \$5.60 \$9.00 Dining Chairs. \$6.00 \$12.00 Dining Chairs. \$7.25 \$17.00 Dining Chairs. \$7.25 Quartered Oak, Early English, Fumed or Golden

\$20.00 8%x10% feet. \$11.50 \$16.00 9x12 feet. \$10.75 \$24.75 9x12 feet. \$14.85 \$30.00 9x12 feet. \$17.50 VELVET RUGS Reg Price Sale Price \$34.50 9x12 feet.....\$20.25 AXMINSTER RUGS Reg. Price Sale Price

Dining Chairs

RUGS

BRUSSELS RUGS

Chiffoniers

\$1.20 \$1.50 \$2.10 \$3.00 \$5.00 \$5.60 \$6.00 \$7.25

\$26.50 \$\frac{1}{2} \text{x10} \frac{1}{2} \text{ feet...} \$18.50 Library Cases

The biggest values are in three-door cases of which we have an overabundance, \$48.00 three-door cases at \$24.50; \$45 cases, \$27. \$82 cases, \$51. In two-door cases \$8.00 values at \$4.70; \$14 ones at \$8.50; \$17 ones, \$10.20, and \$30 ones at \$18.

FORM OMAHA CIVIC LEAGUE by the mistakes of others before it is too late to do so. Omaha is still young enough to grow into a fine, great city if the path

is properly blazed and it is forced to follow it. of Organization. costly embellishment or decoration is a

KIMBALL REPORTS BY-LAWS Omaha Still Young Enough to Grow Into Fine, Great City if Efforts Are Properly Directed To-

ward Improvement.

A permanent organization to be known as the Omaha Civic league was effected at a meeting of representatives of improvement clubs at the city hall last night, a constitution adopted and officers and a board of directors elected with instructions to begin at once a vigorous campaign for membership. Only members of nonpartisan, nonsectarian organizations may join this club and each organization shall be represented by three

delegates. About thirty delegates were at the city hall to perfect the organization last night. The following officers were elected by acclamation unanimously: George T. Morton, president; T. R. Kimball, vice ganization here represented should stir the First Methodist church; Rev. Jasper

The directors were nominated by a committee of three consisting of Mr. Morton, Carl C. Wilson and W. A. De Bord and that our newspapers will give generously of these five were elected to office to of their space to those who wish to be added later. serve with the four officers, composing a write on the subject, and that our own board of nine directors. The five directors citizens will read up and then use the elected were: W. A. De Bord, Fred Paffenrath, C. A. Alden, J. M. Guild and what they learn. George W. Craig.

of five appointed to draft the constitution. I venture to say that before any con He read a letter from George E. Kessler of St. Louis extending the Omahans best everybody will be falling over themselves wishes in their attempt and giving them to provide it. When the constitution was read there

would not be members until they had offered the proper credentials. W. H. Green and Attorney Fitch led the protestants, but before the arguments were over the objectors were convinced that all was for the best and voted for the adoption of the committee's report. "It is a mistaken idea that the city

us what he knows "Any intelligent talk on the subject

"Let us get away from the idea that Mr. Kimball reported for the committee it means the spending of a great sum. siderable amount of money is wanted

"Just think-If Paris had taken the opportunity that Omaha has now, a few was some objection on the ground that thousands of dollars would have saved the men who had formed the organization over \$1,000,000,000 that finally had to go. Omaha has one great asset, and that is this opportunity to invest a trifle in an ounce of prevention instead of a fortune in a pound of cure.'

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Oscar Townsend, general freight agent: planning movement is a move for what is called a city beautiful." said Mr. Kimball, presenting the report of the committee on permanent organization. "It is simply a common sense effort to profit the company lines."

Associated Charities Advisory Committee

A meeting was held at the offices of the Associated Charities Friday to organize an advisory committee. This common sense; you don't have to buy it-it mittee will act in conjunction with the board of directors and with the secretary and will meet every Tuesday at the Commercial club rooms. The secretary and her assistants will present various cases needing aid, especially those which entail too. On the other hand, you can't make difficult problems. They will also discuss with and advise the secretary in regard to general problems which arise out of individual needs. "he committee elected Rabbi Frederick Cohn as chairman; Dr. Palmer Findley, vice chairman; Miss Lillian Stuff, second vice chairman. much about it, and must learn. Our bad and Miss Clara Shaffer as secretary pre-

The committee consists of Rabbi Cohn, Dr. Ira Porter, examining physician for the Woodmen of the World; Dr. Palmer others have done and are doing, and Findley, Miss Lillian Stuff, Jacobs' Hall dispensary; Father James W. Stenson, St. Philomena's; Miss Edith Tobitt of the public library; Miss Wilson, deaconess of president; Henry Doorly, secretary, and itself up to getting some lecturer to tell Howell, First Baptist church; Miss Clara Shaffer, Omaha Social Settlement; Miss Esther Johnson, probation officer; Joseph by anyone is bound to help. We hope Padrnos, St. Vincent De Paul society, and E. D. Gepson, truant officer. Others will

> Hew to Cure Rheumatism Prominent Doctor's Best Prescrip-tion Easily Mixed at Home.

This simple and harmless formula has worked wonders for all who have tried it quickly curing chronic and acute rheumatism and backache. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them in a haif pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed time." Good results come after the first few doses. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the senuine Toris compound in the original, one-ounce, scaled, yellow package. This was published here last winter and hundreds of the worst cases were cured by it in a short time. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Thicago.—Advertisement. This simple and harmless formula has "hicago.-Advertisement.