DIGESTS THREE THOUSAND GRAINS OF ANY KIND OF FOOD YOU EAT.

Don't fool with Indigestion but cure or causes a fealing of nauses and miserit and forever rid yourself of Stomach misery.

passes undigested, or lays like a lump of plete formula, and is as harmless as candy lead in the stomach? That everything you and as pleasant to the taste. digestive canals, causing Bilionsness, make up your mind to take Dispension. Headaches, Dizziness and Indigestion If you go now and get a 50-cent case Heartburn, Naussous Breath, Intestinal you will feel fine a few minutes after eatgriping, constipation and other more dan- ing a Triangule, and it is a safe promisgerous symptoms?

Call your disease what you will-Indi- pepsin, as there is no other household gestion, Gastritis, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, preparation which comes so handy so Catarrh of Stomach, etc.-you know the many times. real name, the real disease is fermentation which beiches gas erupts undigested food there to give relief.

Don't fool yourself any longer; take fifty cents to your Pharmacist for a case of Pape's Diapepsin. Eat one of these 21-Does it ever occur to you how busy that little stomach of yours is? It actually only holds three pints, though in one year you force it to take in 5.500 pounds of material, digest it and prepare it for assimilation to the blood. Do you wonder at the number of cases of Indigestion and Stomach trouble? You crowd it with steaks and pastry, irritate its juices with spices and acids and expect this little four-ounce mili to do its work.

Is there any wonder that your food passes undigested, or lays like a lump of plete formula, and is as harmless as candy grain Triangules after this evening's meal,

eat turns to seld. Stomach gas and Stom-non poleon, putrefying the intestines and lief merely depends upon how soon you that your home will never be without Dis

Others of the family may est something of the food you est-a sour Stomach, which does not agree with them, then it is

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH ONAHA dates of the republican party and pledged bearty support and a straight vote. The

City Council Fights Shy of Late on clean and worthy body of men and asked and religious belief. the Allowance of Bills.

BIG BATCH OF THEM GOES OVER

Murdock and Murphy Express Themselves as Satisfied with the Result of the Recount of Primary Ballots.

The adjourned session of the city council did not convene until 9 o'clock last night and then the business was hardly up to the usual interest. The chairman of the finance committee reported that the bills, of which \$10,000 to \$15,000 are outstanding. must be put over because the committee could not reach an agreement. The council has been rather inclined to panic lately on the question of expenditures, and numerous bills have dragged along. The council premised a special session in which Omaha.

to take up bills.

The bond ordinance to provide for the paving of Twenty-fifth street, from L to the city limits, was read the third time.

H. T. Brass has been spending the week since the primary election at Gretna, where he reported fine shooting. He returned with a fine bag of ducks and greese. the city limits, was read the third time and passed. The ordinance providing for the opening of O street to the Missouri river and authorizing the city attorney to begin condemnation proceedings at once, was passed.

Hids were opened for the sale of municipal bonds, of which \$176,000 are now on the market, and it was found only one the city limits, was read the third time

P. C. Caldwell notified the city of a tudgment rendered by him to the amount ROBBED WHILE WIDE AWAKE and slarming. Fifty years ago no one of \$14 in favor of Chris Hoffman. At the The city weighmaster reported the ex-

umination of a number of scales and the

collection of fees amounting to \$7. The police judge made his monthly report showing that 146 cases had been tried, netting the city \$180 in fines.

sixth street between P and Q streets. The council ordered the city attorney to

Rids were advertised for the old furniture this defect will be remedied. of the city offices to be opened March 16. schedule. The council deferred action.

to adjust certain special assess Murdock Gets the Place. Yesterday saw the close of all the work made its report to the city council. A. H. Murdock and H. C. Murphy appeared before the board and declared themselves satisfied with the count

agreed to give Murdock one vote the majority. The board found no changes among the other candidates. T. Rice and William A. Lehmer were the last parties concerned in the recount. They are republican members of the school board Rice was found to have a larger majority, if any, than in the unofficial returns. Denica the Parentage. A. H. Murdock wishes at the outset of

which he has discovered to be circulating to the effect that he would insist on the "property qualification" in the approaching election. This, he said last night, was farthest from his intention. "I was not the father of that make the statement that J. J. Breen and posed the amendment to the charter before the general committee of the improvement clubs which met a year ago while the legislature was in session. The LOCATION OF THE BOULEVARD resolution was adopted, and by a committee composed largely of the present administration. Mayor Hoctor and H. B. Fieharty went to Lincoln and urged the passage of this amendment, together with the other proposed provisions. That is the exact truth and origin of the property qualification, I am not discussing the policy nor the astuteness of the men who originated the idea in this, but whatever it belongs."

Ticket is Endorsed.



lub passed an appropriate resolution rec-

for unanimous support. Magie City County.

Howard Heyman has gone to Sioux City n business in the interests of the Cudahy

Packing company.

Pete Powers, one of the local sports, was out of town hunting three or four days last week and was well repaid.

Theodore Tillotson has returned from Big Springs with a large sack of ducks and geose. He says the shooting was fine.

Mrs. T. B. Scott has gone for a course of treatment at Excelsior Springs. She expects to be gone three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Holmes assessment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holmes entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Melcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gribble last evening at dinner. The Willing Workers of the Christian church will meet at the home of Miss Williams, 207 E street, Wednesday afternoon. We invite large and small checking accounts and give both the same careful attention. Live Stock National bank of South

the market, and it was found only one offer was made and the bid contained no certified check, so was discarded. The sale was continued one week. It was anticipated that the Independent Telephone ordinance would be taken up, but it failed to appear.

P. C. Caldwell notified the city of a specific contained only one of the man who killed Frank Kohanowski and nervous exhaution. Here in America the in ness in all its minor form

City Council Believes People Who Pay Employment Agents Big Sums Know Their Business.

Holding that the people are not being or which sixty-eight were dismissed, twen-ty-eight parties sentenced to the city jail, ten to the county iail and thirty wight find ten to the county jail and thirty-eight fined, open, the committee of the whole of the An ordinance was passed for the con- posed ordinances for changing the law govstruction of the sanitary sewer on Twenty- erning the agencies and instructed the legal department to make such changes in the present ordinance to cover all questions in appeal the case of William F. Evans to the dispute. A recent case brought out the supreme court. Evans wen a judgment for fact that the present ordinance merely

covers individuals, not corporations, and The employment agency proposition called Bids were asked for filling the washout forth no end of discussion before the comat Twenty-second and O streets caused by mittee, lawyers presenting the different heavy rains. These will also be opened sides of the case. Attorney Daniel Horri-March 16. The city clerk asked for addi- gan was the first speaker. He presented a tional help for preparing the terminal fax new ordinance raising the license fee to \$100 yearly and doing away with the regis-The council then adjourned to meet tration fee, his idea being, as he expressed Wednesday evening. The council sits today it, "to knock out the carpet baggers," the people who operate for a few weeks in the and tomorrow as a Board of Equalization busy season. Attorneys H. H. Bowes and C. E. Herring then spoke vehemently against the proposition, saying that the proof the cunvassing board and the board posed ordinance was "not to help the poor downtrodden people, but to vent personal animosity on the part of Horrigan, who sought a place through the Western Reference and Bonding company secured a job and then was not capable of holding it. The statement was made that the council had the power to regulate employment

agencies as it does saloons and pool halls,

but it has no right to say how much the

agencies shall charge any more than it

liards. Finally, when the council members got the campaign to correct a false report Zimman closed the incident by stating that he failed to see why the employment agencies should refund a man his E registration fee providing he failed to get a position any more than why he should ask some one to reimburse him for money he should spend in a campaign for election law, as has been erroneously stated. I to the council in the event he was defeated. Hamilton street residents were board John MacMillan were the men who pro- for the fourth time and the council decided to recommend brick pavement for the street from Twenty-sixth to Portieth street.

Where it Shall Pass Through Creigh- and to express my deep thanks for the ton Pasture Interests Clifton Hill Club.

ment club met in the basement of the remedy has given me that I am in-Clifton Hill Presbyterian church Monday ducing all my elderly friends to try it evening and appointed a committee on the if they wish to enjoy a good appetite, location of the boulevard which it is responsibility is attached shall go where proposed to locate through the "Creigh- good sleep and good health. You may ton pasture."

The Swedish-Norwegian Republican club of the committee, with Robert Rodney and most 94 years of age. With the warmmet last night at Nels Lundgren's hall Sam Rothwell. This committee will interest of wishes for the success of Duffy's view members of the city council and the est of wishes for the success of Duffy's Park board with the view of securing a Pure Mait Whiskey, I am, John satisfactory boulevard which will give the Adams." greatest benefit to the largest number of property holders in the neighborhood.

James Bennett said the improvement club would favor the location, crossing the Helt grain, great care being used to have ing to the east side of Military avenue destroying the germ and producing a one, and to ask his help. through the Creighton field.

The Clifton Hill Improvement club has seen active in a large number of important feetive tonic stimulant and invigoramprovements which have been made on tor known to science; softened by planned a good year's work for the coming season, the laying out of the boulevard being among the important matters in which the club will interest inself.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tur for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National taining a few of the many convincing Pure Food and Drug isw, as it contains testimonials received from grateful no oplates or other harmful druck, and we men and women who have been cured, recommend it as a safe remedy for children and free advice. Duffy Malt Whiskey and adults. For sale by all druggists.

BOOST FOR MENTAL HEALING

"Suggestive Therapeutics" Scores Again in Church Circles.

MINISTER EXPLAINS THE SYSTEM

Co-operation of Clergymen and Physical steians Urged as Means of Cheeking Growth of Nervous Troubles.

Before a congregation comprising many eminent professional people in St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Philadelphia last Sunday Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester of Boston expounded what has become known in church circles as the "Emmanuel movement," or mental therapeutics. A similar exposition was had in Chicago recently, when the Episcopal bishop announced his belief in Christian mental healing and put his belief to a practical test as a curative

Rev. Dr. Worcester disclaimed all consection with Christian Science, though paying tribute to that strangely influential cult as effective in the cure of mental disorders and acknowledging that Christian Science has gained in proportion a greater number of proselytes in the last twenty years than has the Episcopal church in three hundred. He bases his system of mental healing upon Christianity, faith, mmon sense, and a practical medical hearty support and a straight vote. The diagnosis, and he unites in his teaching and that of his associates the sanest, most practical and most orthodox of scientific mmending the ticket to the city as a

In outlining his methods of work, the success and limitations of the system, Dr.

Miss Nellie K. Peck of Sioux City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Towl.

The condition of Stephen J. Welsh, 2713
E street, is critical. He is suffering from interested in the possible working out of a union between science and religion. While I was rector here Dr. Mitchell remarked to me one day that immesurable good might be accomplished and much suffering alleviated if the church and the medical profession could only work together against nervous weaknesses and disorders. What we have accomplished in Bostor and what we hope yet to accomplish all

> Seek Physicians' Co-operation We meet always with the approval and co-operation of the medical prfession, and we insist on a careful diagnosis of every instance, would never think of treating tuberculosis by mental suggestion. Mental and psychical treatment apply only to mental and psychical aliments. In our records we are as careful as any hospital has ever

over the country is a development of that

Mea.

But the main idea of the Emmanu-I movement is moral and spiritual and religious and its main principal is faith.

Nervousness, melancholia, all neurasthenic troubles, affect the personality, and so they must be cured through the personality. I am not by any means denying the physical and organic effect of nervous disorders, and I am not now speaking of actual insanity. But it is a known fact that the personality of the individual is what suffers from hysteria and deep depression

Here in America the increase of nervous ness in all its minor forms is both amazing present day there are in this country at least 1,000,900 sufferers from this disease. The Americans are coming to be known all over the world as a nervous race. "The American type" they call the nervous type

Sallow-faced, scant-haired,

nervous and American. And medical treatment cannot, as doctors nuncil Monday afternoon tabled two prothings. Drugs are of practically no avail in cases of nervous disorder. It is in the majority of cases to the church that persons turn for help in troubles like this. And here, too, they find little comfort. The church today concerns itself too much with the things of the soul-as if soul and body were things apart. It is coming lately to busy itself with a greater social activity. But the mission of the church of Christ should be personal, individual, as was Christ's. We as clergymen and church people should meet and answer individual needs. The relations between pastor and people today are too conventional, too shallow, too ineffectual.

> It is through the determination of the church to take up in all reverence and comm nsense the individual problems of men and women that religion may become an adequate and satisfying thing. It is not that now.

Methods of the System. These, then, are the general ideas upon which the Emmanuel system is founded.

Now as to its methods: Mental suggestion, the general cure for functional nervous disorders, can often be accomplished by appeal to the consciousness. Often in more severe cases the sug-

can regulate the price of beer and say what a man shall pay for a game of bil-**Body Builder**

Mr. John Adams, 94 Years Old of Gardner, Me., Enjoys Health and Vigor of Both Brain and Body.

"I write to say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey helped me very much in a severe bowel complaint, from which I suffered for more than a year. relief I feel. I enclose \$2.00 for two more bottles. I am so grateful for Members of the Clifton Hill Improve. the strength of mind and body your use this communication for the bene-F. M. Weeks was appointed chairman fit of the public if you wish. I am al-

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of malted predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most ef-"hill" during the last year and has warmth and moisture, its palatability and freedom from injurious sub stances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensative stomach Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct. \$1.00 per bottle. Write Dr. Curran, Consulting Physician, for free illustrated medical booklet con-

Co., Rochester, N. Y.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

New York, March 9, 1908.

To Policyholders and Agents t

The total assets of the Society on December 31, 1907, taking the market quotations of that date for stocks and bonds, amounted to \$432,647,706.30. The liabilities (including policy reserves) were \$379,372,284.59, showing a surplus of \$53,275,421.71. The assets, taking the amortized book value of bonds, showed a valuation of \$453,928,775.06, with a surplus on this basis of \$74,556,490.47. Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, who have continuously had charge of the auditing of the Society's accounts during the year 1907. certify that this valuation of assets correctly sets forth the true financial condition of the Society as of December 31, 1907. A copy of their certificate which shows the financial strength of the Society will be mailed upon request to any one interested.

The payments to policyholders during 1907 amounted to \$45,305,831.30. Of this amount \$18,992,079.87 was paid in death benefits. 97% of all death claims in the United States and Canada were paid within one day after proofs of death were received

by the Society, a record unparalleled by any other life insurance company in the world. \$7,508,776.14 was paid in dividends to policyholders. The amount set aside to be paid in dividends to policyholders entitled thereto under their contracts during 1908 is \$8,523,342.80.

\$18,804,975,29 was paid to policyholders in matured Endowments, Annuities, Surrender Values and other benefits. Over and above these direct payments to policyholders the Society on December 31, 1907, had \$49,615,393.06 outstanding in loans to policyholders on the sole security of their Equitable

policies as collateral, an increase for the year of \$14,261,097.94. The new loans made during 1907 on first-class real estate mortgages, all well within the limit of safety, amounted to \$10,245,000, which was placed at an average rate of 5.17%. This rate of interest showed a most substantial gain as compared with an average rate on new loans of 4.93% in 1906, 4.55% in 1905 and 4.53% in 1904. The total outstanding loans on mortgages as of December 31, 1907, amounted to \$95,008,970 and yielded 4.53% average rate during 1907 as against 4.47% in 1906, 4.32% in 1905, 4.32% in 1904.

On securities in which the Society may legally invest there was loaned \$11,412,000 during 1907, always with an ample margin of collateral, at an average interest rate of 5.44%.

The earnings of the Society from interest and rents was \$1,151,064.27 greater in 1907 than in 1906. The average rate of interest realized during 1907 amounted to 4.39% as against 4.26% in 1906, 4.03% in 1905, 3.90% in 1904.

The Directors and Officers of the Society are co-operating with singleness of purpose to advance the best interests of the policyholders. The Society is complying with the spirit as well as with the letter of the new insurance laws of the State of New York.

Existing financial and commercial conditions make life insurance absolutely necessary to many men at the present time, the great prosperity and in lation o' the past ten years having made them careless of the indispensable service which it performs. That the insuring public recognizes these conditions as well as appreciates the effort of The Equitable Life Assurance Society to satisfy its present policyholders and to appeal to people wanting life insurance, is proved by the fact that the Society's new business for January, 1908, showed an increase of 44%, and for February, 1908, an increase of 50%, over the corresponding months of 1907.

gestion is made while the patient is asleep. In extremes of dipsomania, drug habits extreme hysteria, hypnotism may be neces BRITY.

I can best explain what I mean by a few illustrations.

There was a woman once who came to me in tears, and said that she had been crying most of the time for six months. She said she was unhappy. Her life was narrow and circumscribed, she was kept at home a great deal and she had allowed herself to fall into nervous states of mind I advised a few minutes each day of relaxation of mind, and at the same time I found her some interest outside her own home and her household worries in the work of the church. She stopped crying in a few weeks, and soon was quite cured. For these hundreds of cases of nervous debility, depression and unrest, relaxation and preoccupation are the two best cures And they do cure. The patient, knowingly or not, usually makes the suggestion himself. He gets his mind off his troubles not by being told to "forget it," that is foolish-but by being given something else to think about.

Sleeplessness is one of the most frequent manifestations of a nervous condition Drugs cannot cure sleeplessness-they make it worse. The only way to go to sleep when you aren't sleepy is to tell yourself that you really are sleepy-to rid your mind of worries and thoughts and say to yourself, "I'm so drowsy-now I'm almost asleep," until you really are sleepy.

Those semblances of physical disorder that are attendant on hysterical states of mind may be cured only through suggestion. Nervous people may imagine themselves into all sorts of ills, and they have to be imagined out of them. Persuade the patient that he doesn't have those symptoms, and, when the headsche, or tootheache, or paralysis or whatever it is, really is merely nervous, he will find himself

Cures Children While Asleep.

Children may be cured of unhealthy idiosyncrasies, childish fears and whim and naughtiness by suggestion given them while asleep. My own little boy was once afraid of the dark, and I sat by him while he was asleep every night for a week or two and told him quietly not to be afraid. When he awoke his mind retained the thought had suggested, and he was soon cured of his fear.

Drunkards and drug victims are cured in the same way. The reason for this is that subconscious state. They simply cannot suicide. Mrs. Campbell probably never granted ten days annual leave. be cured on the plane of consciousness. No conscious pledges will cure a subcon- she did last night. It was a triumph for ters for four hours Fireman M. A. Pilectous addiction to liquor.

Following the lecture, Dr. Worcester held per service to seek the new teacher, who

An Auto Collision many bad bruises, which Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals quickly, as it does sores and burns. Mc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Granite Workers Back Again QUINCY, Mass., March 10.—The striking granite polishers, who have been out since agreement having been reached today. The terms were not given out, although it was learned that the demands of the union men for the discontinuance of the present open shop system had been given up.

Bed Cross -- Cough Drops. Druggists have none "just as good." Sc. At the Theaters

'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" at the Boyd.

Cayley Druminis Mr. Edgar Kent
Captain Hugh Ardale Mr. J. Malcolm Dunn
Gordon Jayne Mr. J. Malcolm Dunn
Gordon Jayne Mr. Alden Lovett
Frank Misquith, Q. C. M. P.

Mr. Alan Patrick
Sir George Orreyed Mr. Charles Garry
Morse Mr. Wallace Aston
Elliean Miss Stella Patrick Campbell
Mrs. Cortelyou Miss Margaret Watson
Lady Orreyed Miss Florence Wells
Paula Mrs. Patrick Campbell
William Mrs. Patrick Campbell What shall be said of Mrs. Patrick Campbell further than to endorse all that has previously been said-making some allowance, of course, for the pardonable exuberance of her press agent, who has proclaimed her greatest among English speaking actresses? Without debating this point, which, after all, is a matter of personal opinion, it will be admitted that Mrs. Campbell is peerless in certain characterizations, one of which is that of Paula Tan-She created the role originally, some fourteen years ago, and during the ime since has played it many, many times. So she has had unlimited opportunity to elaborate it in all its details, to study it out in the various aspects it presents, to absorb its psychological glements; in short.

to make it her very own. It is not an

apparent assumption; it is a living, breath-

ng, struggling, surfering woman she shows

her grasp, and who succumbs to the inevit-Mrs. Campbell is fidelity itself in her With no apparent effort to attain a climax. quietly, naturally, persistently, she de relopes each situation, little by little, until with her former companions, her horror at on duty. enacted the role more impressively than

her genlus. Mr. Webster is very well cast for the what was practically a clinic for mental part of Aubrey Tanqueray. From the carii- tion James F. Anderson was appointed disorders in the parish flouse. More than est scene of the play, when he breaks the a regular member of the fire department. 100 women waited at the close of the ves- news of his impending marriage to his A report from Chief Donahue was read chums, to the final exit, when he rushes off containing the names of 124 women liv line just above the Lane bridge and keep, every kernel thoroughly malted, thus is clergyman, healer and psychologist in the stage to the bedroom of his wife, dead ing in cribs in the proscribed district by her own hand, he gives a most convinc- and the names of the firms or persons to ing portrayal of the man who was seriously whom the women pay their rent and these trying to give a woman a chance for happi- were placed on file for future information ness denied her by society. Cayley Drummle, that most delightful of all Arthur Wing Pinero's creations, is in the capable hands of Mr. Hent, who makes him a most charming and serviceable friend of the family. Mr. Garry gives a satisfactorily maudiin account of Sir George and Messra. Dunn, Lovett and Fatrick contribute their Chief Salter recommending that J. T. little to the whole quite effectively.

how to act, and the young woman is prov- the fire chief's buggy at Fourteenth and ing apt enough. She is the image, almost Farnam while the latter was responding the abadow, of her distinguished mother, to a fire siarm February 21. Aithough and enacts the role of Ellean with taste. not recognizing any liability on the part

also good.

"Too Much Johnson," by William Gillette the new bill which opened at the Burwood last night, fully justified its claim to being "dedicated to joy." The house was full and

there was a laugh in every minute. "Too Much Johnson" has to do with the man who departs from the paths of strict truth and tries to pull the wool over the eyes of his wife and mother-in-law. There are at least three Johnsons in the plot. with many more being suspected of being bearers of the name. The play opens on the deck of a steamer bound for Cuba. The remaining scenes are on the sugar planta-

Harry Ingram takes the part of Augustus Billings in a very satisfactory manner. Billings is the leading character and his assumption of the name of Johnson leads to much of his trouble. Only by a chain of artistic prevarications does he escape destruction.

The other parts in the play are admirably taken and the scenery and stage fittings, all specially prepared, are entirely correct. Last night was designated "Johnson night," when a special invitation was extended to all who rejoice in that appelation. Manager Johnson himself stood at the door and honored with personal handshake those who by the shibboleth of red, white and blue ribbon showed that they were mom- largely augmented. The ball was in all rebers of the great family. One man who spects a brilliant social success. presented himself in a red tie, white collar and blue shirt, however, Mr. Johnson reus-a woman who sees her goal just beyond garded with suspicion.

COMMISSION SITS AS COURT presentation of their part; not a point does several Firemen and Policemen Up she slight, not an effect dees she spare. for Intractions of the Rples.

The hearing of charges against firemen the structure overwhelms her. It is most and policemen occupied most of the time impressive and instructive. Her beautiful of the Board of Fire and Police Commisvoice is of great service to her, and her sioners at the regular meeting of that mobile features aid in the portrayal of the body Monday night. For being intoxiemotions and pussions that sweep her cated in uniform Policeman F. D. Robalong. Her great yearning to share in the bins was fined \$25, while Patrolman S. love of her husband's daughter, her disgust E. Egan was fined \$10 for sleeping while

the discovery of the abyes over which the Upon the recommendation of Chief of girl's life hangs-each ingident comes out Police Donahue fourtaen policemen who clearly and distinctly as the play moves have served the six months' probationary on, and over it all is her great love for period were appointed as regular memhabits such as these become automatic, her husband, her determination to spare bers of the department. Patrolmen E subconscious, and they must be met in a him, and the final despair that ends in R. Smith and H. A. Cunningham were For being absent from company quar-

> grim was fined \$10. Having served his sixty days' probaof the board. The report also stated

Since its installation in August, 1905. the police ambulance has earned in fees \$56.50, which amount has been collected for moving other than city cases. A communication was read from Fire

that all the women had been notified to

vacate before April 1.

Zittle be paid \$25 for clothes that were Mrs. Campbell is showing her daughter ruined when the latter was struck by In fact, at the end she is really strong in of the city of fire department, the board

the part. Miss Watson and Miss Wells are approved the recommendation as a just compensation to Mr. Zittle.

"Too Much Johnson" at the Burwood. MANY AT MUSICIANS" Mammoth Orchestra Furnishes Music for a Crowd Which Fills

Auditorium. The fourth annual ball of the Omaha Musicians' association was held Monday night vicissitudes of fortune which assail a young at the auditorium and was one of the most successful in point of numbers yet given by the association. Fully 1,500 men and women were in attendance. The boxes and dress circle were filled with spectators and a great many were seated in the galleries. An orchestra of 200 Omaha musicians occupied the stage and furnished the music for the occasion.

> Prior to the grand march a preparatory two-step was given. The grand march began at 8:45 with 225 couples participating. Notwithstanding the great throng on the floor the march with its varied evolutions was carried through without the slightest confusion. During the evening the big orchestra gave several extra numbers, one of which was "Fighting Bob," composed by E. A. Ittner, a member of the Omaha Musicians' association.

The dancing program consisted of twen ty-five numbers and the dance was kept up until after 1 o'clock this morning. Many prominent Omaha citizens were spectators during the evening, and after the close of the theaters the crowd in attendance was

The fullest credit is due the committee of arrangements for the perfect order maintained in so large a throng as well as for the general success of the big affair. The committee consisted of Emil Hofman, who also led the big orchestra; R. Oleson, Julius Meyer, George Abbott and Ernest Nordin.

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Gold MEDAL O COUR WASHBURN-CROSSY OF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR