HOLDS THE BELT:

The Police and Fire Commission Refuse to Accept His Resignation.

THE PAINTERS ARE STILL OUT.

A Visit to the Long School-The Quinlan Murder-The Colored Barbers - City News in General.

Seavey is Chief.

Capt. Webber S. Servey is still chief of police of the city of Omaha. There is a possibility, if not a very strong probability, that he will continue to be chief of police. Saturday afternoon there was a meeting of the board of tire and police commissioner at which Chief Seavey's resignation was accepted and the senior captain, John McDonald, appointed to the vacancy. The transfer of office was to have taken place at noon yesterday. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the board of commissioners convened at their rooms in the new city building. Just before the bells and whistles of the city announced 12 o'clock, the commission filed out of their room, wherein they had met with locked doors. About the building were half a dozen of the aldermanic combination who have hounded Chief Seavey. They were smil-ing triumphantly in expectation that the result of the session would be to announce he appointment of a senior captain in McDonald's place, the advancement of Cormack to the seniority and an appointment of a new man or one of the force to the junior captaincy vacated by Cormack. Ten minutes after the board adjourned there were one half a dozen long visaged, astonished looking councilmen in excited consultation in the office of the gas inspector. The cause of the consternation so painfully manifested in the looks, actions and vehement remarks of the members of the combination was occasioned by the board of police commissioners announcing that they had reconsidered Saturday's action and would stick to Chief Seavey. The meeting of the board was mainly confined to the consideration of the question of reconsideration and culminated in the following, passed by a unanimous vote of the board and sent in to the chief's

Whereas. The vote accepting the resignation of Chief Seavey, to take effect at 12 m. this day, has been reconsidered, therefore be it

Resolved. That said resignation be not accepted at this time, and that he be requested to continue in the discharge of the duties of said office until further action of the board.

He WARD. B. SMITH.

Sec. Board Police and Fire Commissioners.

Chief Seavey at once drafted the fol-Chief Seavey at once drafted the fol-lowing reply to the official communica-

tion of the secretary of the board: To the Honorable Board of Fire and Police Commissioners—Gentlemen: Having read a copy of a resolution passed by your honor-able body notifying me that you have recon-sidered your action with regard to the acceptance of my resignation, and requesting me to continue the duties of chief of police of Omaha, I beg to notify you that I will continue to discharge the duties of sald office as requested.

W. S. SEAVEY Chief of Police.

A reporter for the BEE asked each of the commissioners what had induced the action of the board. "I would rather not mention that mat-

ter," said Secretary Smith.
"Don't ask me," replied Commissioner 'I haven't anything to say," said

Mayor Broatch.
"Perhaps some of the other commissioners will tell you," suggested Commissioner Gilbert. "Ask the other commissioners," re-

"You may say, however, that the action of the board was unanimous."
The councilmen about the annex were They didn't attempt to conceal it. their disgust in terms equally as vigorous. Said Councilman Ford, "It is a direct lasuit to the council. We were willing to do anything that they wished now that the matter had been fixed up. But they give us a back-handed slap in the face. It is war now to the bitter

It is war now to the bitter end." It was finally decided to hold a consultation of the combination before to morrow night and determine what action should be taken at the council meeting Tuesday evening.

The news of the action of the board spread about the city with great rapidity and created a great deal of astonishment and a diversified expression of opinion.

The sympathizers with the councilmen were inclined to be wooly and criticize the commissioners, but the sentiment of the most fair minded citizens was that from the high character of the commissioners the action was the result of an honest conviction of right. It is believed that the board is in receipt of legal advices from the state authorities at Lincoln, and that these, as well as a well grounded belief that the charges against Chief Seavey are not well founded, has been the basis for the determination of the commissioners to stick to their first appointment.

MASTER PAINTERS INDIGNANT. They Will Not Recognize the Painters

The Master House Painters' associa tion of Omaha held a meeting last night and took the following action relative to the present strike of the painters and paper hangers:

Whereas, Having granted practically all the Painters' union demanded as a condition of their bringing the late strike to a close,

of their bringing the late strike to a close, and

Whereas, The Painters' union have not kept faith with us, but have, without just cause or provocation, precipitated another strike upon us, to the great damage of our business and the business interests of the city generally, now, therefore, we, the Master Painters' association of Omaha, do

Resolve, That from this date we will have nothing to do with the irresponsible and unreasonable society known as the Painters' union, and we will, each and all of us, accept no dictation whatever from any union or assembly in recard to what men we shall or shall not employ; also

Resolved, That the Master House Painters' association do hereby notify all striking union painters in our employ that they must report for work to their respective shops within twenty-four hours from noon of June 21 or they will be dropped from our rolls as having surrendered their situations.

[Signed] E. G. BYLLEY, Pres.

T. J. BEARD, Sec. Protem.

MORE OF THE MASTERS SIDE. In view of the fact that the accounts of

In view of the fact that the accounts of the cause of the strike, now in force by the journeymen painters, are so utterly at variance with the truth, we request the publication of the following:

The rate of wages allowed at the settlement of the first strike was to be thirty cents per hour. This can be proven by minutes of the meeting and the statement of the grand master of the K. of L., who was present at the meeting held for that purpose. There, however, arose a misapprehension as to the amount and the rate asked for—\$2.75 per day of nine hours was allowed.

This was also done in the presence of the committee appointed by the Knights of Labor. As to our having "agreed to make live of our shops strictly union" and discharge our non-union men—this is false in every particular. We also deny the truth of their statement that we have discriminated against union of their pledge to refrain from discriminating against non-union men. As withes their recent action in the Karbach of the school, adjacent to the street, are quartered two classes. One of the school, adjacent to the street, are quartered two classes. One of the school, adjacent to the street, are quartered two classes. One of the school, adjacent to the street, are quartered two classes. One of these the fourth A and B. is taught by Miss Heled Wyckoff. The walls of the room have been studded with cheap prints, to relieve the otherwise unattractive interior. There is no means of ventilation save by doors and windows, and the atmosphere, consequently, was rather impure. The distinguished of this class are Beatrice Ball, Lillie Benton, Amy Drake; Maud Ayers and Charles Owens. In the west end of this frame structure in the back yard of the school, adjacent to the street, are quartered two classes. One of these, the fourth A and B. is taught by Miss Heled Wyckoff. The walls of the room have been studded with cheap prints, to relieve the otherwise unattractive interior. There is no means of ventilation save by doors and windows, and the atmosphere, consequently

building, and their later demand for the immediate discharge of all employes who did not belong to their association.

As to there being over one hundred and fifty non-union men at work for the members of the Master Painters' association, this is false. We have not one-third of that number. Because these men rejected the proposition of the central labor anion to be bled to the tune of \$5.25, for which they were to receive a card from the union, tune of \$5.25, for which they were to receive a card from the union, giving them the privilege of work-ing in this city without being molested by members of the labor unions, they must be debarred from work— discharged by their employers, after guarding their interest during the recent strike.

We stand ready to prove the truth of our assertions and we invite the public to investigate the matter, and if they do not find the facts as stated we will withdraw our claim for their moral support during the present troubles.

MASTER PAINTERS,

City of Omaha.

THE LONG SCHOOL A Sketch of the Progress Made Dur-

ing the Year. The Long school on the corner of North Twenty-sixth and Decatnr streets, a vicinity whichh has in in a remarkable manner been thickly populated during the past three years. Even now hundreds of plain and ornate residences are in the course of erection, and the greater number of them are owned by new residents in the city. The children of these newcomers looked to the Long school for education, but in such numbers that the accommoto their utmost. The principal is Miss Sarah M. McCheane. There are now upon the roll nearly nine hundred names. The most advanced class is in the seventh grade, the eighth having been abandoned and sent to the Izard school, in order to enable the admission of children in the lower grades. grades. During the year, as shown by the records now being made, fifteen children were neither tardy nor absent. The children, in general appearance, equalled those of any school yet visited, and in in-tellectual development favorably compared with the brightest yet met in these walks among the teachers. Miss Mc-Cheane reports that the free text-book system has worked admirably. But few of the books are destroyed or lost, and may the used a second year by children who aim to preserve their books in a cleanly condition. When the child is

ner being soiled, the holder of it is gently admonished by the principal of his or her duty concerning it.

The first B. and C. classes are taught by Clara F. Cooper. Here there were lifty-six children, but during the winter there were sometimes, as many as seventy in the room. They were singing like crickets when the BEE representative was introduced, when for his edification they recited in concert a metrical essay upon Jack Frost. Later, they were grouped on the floor in a semi-circle and seemed deeply interested in their work. The leaders were Merriam Hancock, Grace C. Hancock, Forest Gilman, Annette Blake, Howard Devoe and Ralph Libby.

given its books, the principal insists upon the text-books being covered with cloth,

The volume is marked to show that it is

the property of the board of education, and if it be noticed that it is in any man-

Mrs. Lemon has about forty little fiveyear-old darlings in the first A none of whom had been in class more than three months. There was a number of pretty sunny little heads among them and the interest they displayed in their early at-tempts to become informed was pleasant tempts to become informed was pleasant to note. The leaders are Stebbins Teal, Jennie Wiggington, Edna Meyer. This class had been larger, but about one-half its members had been sent to Miss Peford's class on Saunders street.

Miss E. Dixon's class is the first C., consisting of fifty-eight children averaging six and one-half years. The writing displayed by these was remarkable when their age was taken into consideration. If they should now leave school, every one would be able to write his or her name with a facility and legibility which would shame many an adult. A little girl named Emma Anderson read aloud story, which she had not seen before, and though she met several strange words, she easily and successfully overcame the difficulty which they opposed to her. The leaders in this class comprise Mary Austin, Ward Baker, Fanny Deyo, Emma Anderson, William Sievers and

The second A class was found in an ill ventilated room in the basement, and in charge of Miss Lewis. There were fifty four children in this apartment, but the atmosphere was not such as to commend the place for school purposes. This is the least objectionable of the three basement rooms in this school which have been used for class purposes. Two have been abandoned. One of these, this morning, had an atmosphere of seventeen diameters and savored of a soap factory, while the other strongly re-minded one of a fertilizing establishminded one of a ferthizing establishment. The last mentioned conduced to the break down in health of Miss Gordon who is now in Denver. The most distinguished in Miss Lewis' class are Libbie Hall, Mary Seaman, Ollie Ulrich and Jessie Springberg. The last mentioned little fellow favored the BEE man with a resistation.

Miss Hattie Jones has charge of the sixth A, the leaders of which are Clara Edholm, George Street, Arthur Horan, Kate Swartzlander and Dora Mathews Miss Rene Hamilton is the teacher of the fifth B, with a membership of thirty-five. There are three colored boys and girls who are more than ordinarily bright. The class room is still hung with national colors, the relics of the decorations used in an entertainment some time ago. This room boasts of a piano as do also two other rooms, the expense of which is de-frayed by contributions of the pupils.

Miss Hamilton's class are S. Stevens, Pearl Ochiltree, Nellie Ayers and George

In the fifth A, Miss Hattie Eddy's class, there are about twenty-four children, the leaders of whom are Nettie Wildyig, Grace Leonard, Charles McMillan, Ann Cameron, Annie Anderson, Mary Morse

and Lizzie Gore, Miss Hulda F. Isaacson has the fourth B, with forty children, several of whom read for the visitor with a great deal of proficiency. Among the leaders in this class are Grace McMillan, Nina Halsey,

George Bowyer and Anna Anderson.

Miss Sadie Pittman's class; the third B, consists of about forty-nine children, the distinguished ones of whom being Hulda Johnson, Flora Beasley, John Young, Eddie Sheldon and Effle Hale. Master Harry Metcalf recited a couple of stanzas of "Horsting at the Bridge" greatly to of "Horatius at the Bridge," greatly to the pleasure of the visitor.

manship. In this, the seventh A and sixth B classes are taught. It is the most advanced class in the building, and one of the most studious yet noticed. The more prominent among its members are Bertie Mallette, Henry Fritscher, Frank Riley, Anna Smith and Margaret Colvin.

OTHER CLASSES. Attached to this school, are three more classes, located in rooms about half a mile away on Saunders street. These are taught by Miss Gillis, Miss Telford and Miss Adda Jones. The last mentioned lady has about fifty-two children in attendance in the second B; Miss Gillis forty-two in the third A and Miss Telford, forty in the first A. The location of these school rooms is every way objectionable. The doors open upon the streets and the buildings themselves are adjacent to saloons. This subject however, has been agitated greatly by parents and the board but it is not likely that anything will be done to remedy the evil until the latter comes into possession of more funds.

Examinations. The examination of the scholars of the public schools commences to-morrow.

BRANCH & CO. ON TOP. What They are Doing to Build up the

Omaha Fruit Market. Berries do not appear to be very plenty this season. The only raspberries on the market yesterday were received by Branch & Co., who always get there whether there is a plenty or not. Blackberries will begin arriving in good shape next week. The first car of California assorted fruits for Omaha will be re-ceived by Branch & Co. to-day, and they expect another car on Saturday. Cus-tomers from far and near should send in their orders at once. Branch & Co. are always on deck and deserve a great deal of credit for bringing the best fruits of all kinds to the city. The dealers in the towns in the country cannot do better than to send in orders to Branch & Co. for fruits of all kinds.

THE QUINLAN MURDER. Charles Vollmer on Trial in the District Court.

The murder case, the State vs. Chas. Vollmer, came up yesterday morning in the district court, before Judge Groff, with Lee Estelle, esq., conducting the defense, and Prosecutor Simeral for the people. A trifle over an hour was consumed in impaneling a jury, which stands as follows: C. C. Field, H. G. Krause, Otis Haynes, Wm. Butterfield, Andrew Dugel, Frank H. Baber, Henry Van Dusen, E. J. Tillotson, J. S. Robb, H. H. Frend, D. S. Parmelee and P. A. Crowe.

The prosecutor made a statement of the case, followed in answer by Mr. Estelle, who indicated that self-defense would be the line pursued by the defense. the court took a recess until 2 o'clock. It will be remembered that on Sunday night, the 15th of May last, Chas. Vollmer, a German workman in the Howell lumber yard, shot and killed Dennis Quinlan, in a row in front of Fritz Moeller's beer and dance house out on the old Bellevue road, corner Thirteenth and Vinton streets. It seems that Quinlan was on the dancing floor, when defendant and a friend, one Augustus Scholl, who is held accessory to the crime, came in and inaugurated a little impromtu stag dance of their own, much to the annovance of the other dancers, and Quinlan pro-tested. Warm words ensued, Vollmer finally starting out the door with the parting declaration that if Quinlan would follow him he'd do him up. Quinlan said he would find that a bigger job than he contracted for, but friends here interferred and Vollmer went off and into the barroom, where it is alleged he threatened to do his man yet and indulged in ened to do his man yet, and indulged in

very vile and abusive language.

A few moments later Quinlan and his friends came out of Moeller's to go over to Jones' saloon. just cat-a-corner across the street, for a game of pool, and en route, passed Voll-mer and Scholl, and in another instant Vollmer and Scholl passed them, and Quinlan tapped Scholl on the shoulder with a light rattan cane he carried. Then some one exclaimed: "Let'em have it," and Vollmer pulls his pistol and shoots Quinlan dead in his tracks, the ball pene-trating the left eye. Vollmer then ran away, but was arrested next day in the woods south of the city by Officer Turn-bull. At the coroner's inquiry he was bound over to the circuit court on the The first witness called was Dr. M. A. Rebert, who held the post-mortem examination on the body of Quinlan the day following the homicide. His testimony consisted simply of a description of the

wound and the opinion that it was sufficient to cause instant death. Michael Hinchey, who was with the de-ceased on the night of the killing, was called next. His testimony tallied accurately with the epitome given above. Several witnesses for the prosecution were examined. The evidence adduced was in accordance with the report originally published, and forms a strong case

against the accused. The testimony will all be presented to-day. A jury was obtained yesterday morning in the case of Mrs. Winnie McDermott against the Omaha Belt railway for \$10, 000 damages claimed to have been sus-tained by said plaintiff by reason of the laying of tracks by the railway company in front of heropremises on Fifteenth street. C. A. Baldwin and J. J. Conners, esqs. for plaintiff and George E. Pritchett centra. The evidence is being heard.

J. McDonnell, F. A. I. A., Architect, N. E. cor. 15th and Dodge.

Was the Sausage Bad? George Kuebler, a butcher on Saunders street between Clark and Grace streets, was arrested on a warrant yesterday, sworn out by C. Goldstein charging him with selling condemned meat. Goldstein's twelve-year-old boy was made dangerously ill by eating bologna, it is asserted, which had been condemned by the meat inspector but which Kuebler continued to sell. Kuebler says that the Goldstein child was made sick by eating three pounds of ice. He declares that the sausage had not been condemned; that he sold the boy bologna and sold off the same piece to others; that the arrest is due to an effort to down him. The child is reported to be still quite ill.

"The Happy Thought is the best hard coal range in the world." For sale by C. F. Gardner, 719 North 16th St.

Delegates off to St. Louis.

Messrs. W. B. Lanius, C. O. Lobeck, S. D. Leiard, W. H. Rayner, H. F. Strickling and George W. Wilson, delegates of the Nebraska division of the Traveller's protective association, left yesterday morn ing, for St. Louis, where they will attend the national association, which convenes in that city to morrow morning. The Ne-braska delegates will meet the Colorado and Kansas delegation at Kansas City and will go from there by special train.

Estimates for glass furnished by Cum mings & Neilson, jobbers of Plate, Win-dow and Ornamental Glass, Paints, Oils, etc., 1118 Farnam St.

The Colored Barbers.

Saturday evening the barbers employed in Gamble's shop struck because the proprietor refused to discharge a white man employed in the shop. Sunday the proprictor discharged the white man and yesterday the men returned. This is said to be the initiatory step toward a seneral movement on the part of colored barbers to refuse to work among white tonsorial

REAL ESTATE.

Transfers Filed June 18, 1887.

City of Omaha to Andrew J Harmon, 15x182 ft beg at sw cor of lot 5 blk 246

Byron Reed and wife to James O'Boyle, lot 9 bik 1 Reed's 4th add, City of Omaha to Paul Stas, 34x132 It

George H Lyons and wife to L P
Pruyn, lot 10, blk 2, Hillside add No
2, w d

Edward Fearon and wife to Bernard
Matinnis, lots 23 and 26, Fearon
place o c place, q c
Bernard Maginnis et al to Walter
Moise, lot 2, Fearon place, w d.....
Bernard Maginnis et al to Samuel Montgomery lots 24-25 Fearon place,

Bernard Maginnis and wife to Edward Featon, lots 10-11-12 Featon place, q c
Bernard Maginnis et al to David Cole, Bernard Maginnis et al to David Cole, lot 1, Fearon place, w d. 1,750
Henry G Huff to Thos B Tomb, lot 18, Keyes div of lot 9, Capitol add, w d 12,000
George W Logan and wife to Camden J Garlow, lots 5-6 blk 3 La Veta place, w d. 2,600
Camden J Garlow and wife to Geo A Scott, lots 5 and 6, blk 3, La Veta, Place, w d. 2,625
City of Omaha to Frederick Krug 74 by 132 ft beg at s e cor of lot 1,blk 2014, Omaha, q c. 924
A E Touzalin and wife to Josephine E Hamlin, lot 13, blk 2, Hillside add

E Hamlin, lot 13, blk 2, Hillside add No 1, w d. A E Touzalin aud wife to Morris M Hamlin, lot 14, blk 2, Hillside add No I. w d, A E Touzalin and wife to Nora H

A E Touzalin and wire to Nora H
Lemon, lot 12 blk 2, Hillside add No
1, wd....

Henry D Sabin to Chas A How, lot 6,
blk "K", Saunders & Himebaugh's
add, wd
L Pruyn and wife to Albert M
Kitchen et al, lots 14, 15 and 16, blk
1, Pruyn's sub-div of blk 3, Hyde
Park, wd
Wm M Bamford to Thos B Thornton,
lot 3, blk 3, Omaha View add, wd
Alvin Saunders et al trustees, to Alvin
Saunders, lot 17, blk "A", lot 4, blk
"H", Saunders & Himebaugh's add,
wd

w d. Orson L. Barber and wife to Wim R. Homan, iot 11, blke "S", Lowe's 1st add, w d. Jas E. Boyd and wire to Jos D Her, lots

Jas E Boyd and wite to Jos D Her, lots
11, 12 and w 1/4 lottl3 and 17, blk 443,
the n e 2,550 square feet of lot 5, s w
1,800 square feet of lot 7, lots 8, 9
and 19-20 of lot 10, and n e 4,240
square feet of lot 12, lots 13 and 14,
blk 448, lot 6, blk 455, Grandview
add. Also parcel of ground beginning at s e cor of blk 19, Credit Foncier add w d.
David Cole and wife to Walter Moise,
lot 1, Fearon place w d.
Cora H Sloman and husband to Everett E Fox, lots 3 and 4, blk 11, Briggs
place w d.

ett E Fox, lots 3 and 4, blk 11, Briggs
place wd.
John G Willis and wife to Wm N Nason, 43,4 by 140 feet, commencing 759
feet e of line between secs 9 and 10,
and 878,6 feet n of line between secs
10 and 15 and 15 and 13 wd.
Douglas county to Caroline S Kuhn,
lot 6, blk 9, Douglas add wd.
Alfred R Dufrene and wife to Lucie G
Lee, s 44 feet of lot 4, blk 8, E V
Smith's add wd.
J H Hungate, trustee to John E Cullings, lot 9, blk 5, Bedford place wd lings, lot 9, blk 5, Bedford place w d Jas II Van Closter to Henry A Noyes, lot 12, blk 6, Jerome Park w d. Wilbert J Van Aernam to Freeman C Bullock, lot 17, blk 4, Hawthorne add

w d.

Douglas county to Nancy Jefferson, lot
22, blk 6, Douglas add w d.

Patrick McCabe and wife to Henry A
Noyes, lot 11, blk 6, Jerome park wd

C. E. Mayne has returned from a pleasure trip to Rock Island and will re-main but a few days, because the state ot his health suggests a rest of about two



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Cor. 13th St. and Capitol Ave., OMAHA, NEB.

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A. E. Touzalin, Vice-President. W. H. S. Hughes, Cashier, John S. Collins, Lewis S. Reed. W. V. Morse, John S. H. W. Yates, Lewis S. A. E. Touzalin.

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