WASHINGTON NEWS.

Military Matters. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- | Special Teletram to the BEE. |-Army orders: Colonel E. G. Otis, Twentieth infantry, to Harrisburg to inspect the Pennsylvania National guards at their August encampment: Major J. P. Farley, powder depot, Dover, N. J., to Governor's Island; Major F. H. Pnipps, Kennebec arsenal, to Dover powder depot; Captain O. E. Michaels, to arsenal, Augusta, Me.: Captain J. E. Green to report as assistant at New York arsenal; Captain Charles Shaler to Watervliet arsenal; Captain J. C. Ayres to Benecia arsenal to command Van Ayres to Benecia arsenal to command Van Couver barracks; Captsin A. H. Russell from Van Couver to Frankfort arsenal, Pa.; Captain Ira McNutt, Frankfort arsenal, to Watertown arsenal, Mass.; First Lieutenant L. L. Bruff, West Point foundry, to Water-yliet, arsenal; Captain W. W. Gibson. West Point, to Midvale steel works; W. W. Trebraith, Fifth artillery, to military acad-eny.

Colonel John E. Ford, Twenty-fourth Infantry, has designated First Lieutenant Wm. T. Wood as regimental quartermaster. This will promote Lieutenant Charles Mc-

This will promote Lieutenant Charles Me-Clure to first lieutenant of the company. Post Chapiain George W. Coilier, U. S. A., has been granted one month's leave from Fort Totten, Dak., with permission to apply for one month extension. Army furloughs: Private John Towlin, Company A. Fourth infantry, forty days; Private Ernest Locro, Company G. Fifteenth Infantry, one month from July 15. Lieutenant Harvey C. Carbough, Fifth ar-tillery, has been appointed acting commis-sary at Creenoor during the rifle practice competition there this fall. Leave of absence has been granted Second Lieutenant J. A. Swift, signal corps, for one month and twenty days.

month and twenty days. Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, June 28,- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The following changes have been made in star schedules in Iowa from July 1. Smithland to Sloan: Leave Smithland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10 a. m.; arrive at Holly Springs by 12 m. Leave Holly Springs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 a.m.: arrive at Smithland by 9:30 a. m. Leave Holly Springs Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m.; arrive at Sloan by 3 p. m. Leave Sloan

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m.; arrive at Holly Springs by 6:30 p. m. Star service changes: Indianola to Osce-ola: Embrace Cool, July 1, 1887, between Bharon and Medera without increase of distance. Railway postal service has been established on the line of the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska railroad between St. Joseph, Mo., and Hebron, Neb., distance 150.07 miles, to take effect July 1, 1887. The service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Horton, Kan., will be the St. Joseph and Alma in addition to the St. Joseph and Aima railway postoffice, the line to be known as the St. Joseph and Hebron railway postof-

A Decision Against Kansas.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The secretary of the interior to-day decided adversely to the claim of the state of Kansas, under the act of January 29, 1861, admitting her into the union, to \$43,790, being 5 per cent of the net proceeds of sales of certain lands made beween July 1, 1884, and June 3, 1885, heretoore reserved for the Cherokee, Kansas, Miami and Osage tribes of Indians. The sec-retary in this decision overruled the former action of the interior department whereby similar accounts argregating something over half a million dollars have been certified to and paid to the state by the treasury every year since 1861. It is intimated that the state of Kansas will probably apply to the United States supreme court for a mandamus to compatible commissioner general of the land compel the commissioner general of the land office to certify the claim to the first comptroller of the treasury for payment, which will raise the question of the rights of the state in the premises. This decision will affect all states admitted into the union since 1857 having Indian lands.

Patents Granted Iowans. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The following patents were granted in Iowa to-day: Robert B., Campbell and F. E. House, Marion, Ia. freight car; Albert E. Duncan, assigner of one-half to J. J. Reed, Lyons, Ia., weather strip; Harry C. Fulton and M. L. Eldridge. Strip; Harry C. Fulton and M. L. Eldridge, Davenport, Ia., permutation lock; Alfred J. Gillisple, Atlantic, Ia., stringing planos; Joseph Huber, Alta, Ia., bagholder; John Jackson, Clinton, Ia., folding opera chair; Charles A. Kupher, Burlington, Ia., stove drum; Mirenus F. Larsen, Des Moines, Ia., guide for handsaws: Joseph M. Marco, Harlan, Ia., check rower and corn planter; Amos W. Thompson, Burlington, Ia., corn cutting mower and reaper attachment. wer and reaper attachment.

Reserve Agents Approved. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The compof the currency to-day ap proved the Mercantile National bank of New York as reserve agent for the Ottumwa National bank, and the Faneuil National bank for the Sioux City National

The comptroller of the currency to-day or unized the Merchant's National bank, of linton, Ia., capital \$100,000. B. M. A. canningser is president and R. C. Van turan cashier.

Naval Cadets Qualified. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Naval Cadets DeWitt Blumer and S. W. Laws, of Iowa, have been examined and found qualified for admission.

The Police Commission. The board of police and fire commissioners had a meeting yesterday afternoon at which D. D. Jones was made a special policeman for the Crounse block and C. A. Starkweather given police powers for the benefit of the gospel army. The Salvation Army also asked the appointment of Enos Wheeler, but the matter went over. Chiefs Seavey and Gallagan submitted reports anent the police and fire departments, the contents of which were withheld. All the members the fire department were reappointed. The request of the fire chief for four men was referred. An estimate of \$40,000 fire expenses for six months was com-manicated to the mayor. Complaints against a number of policemen went over to the next meeting. The Knights of Labor invited the commission to join the celebration of July 4 and the invi

Cinched Again.

tation was accepted.

Charles Grove, familiarly known as "Shorty," was released on \$1,000 bail at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, his bondsman being Philip King, a well known polored man who owns a great deal of city property. Graves was charged with maken in biting off a piece of Larry Casey's ear in a fight. He had scarcely been liberated when he was arrested again on a warrant charging him with biting Officer Bloom in resisting arrest. Grove furnished bail in the sum of \$100 on the second charge.

A Great Success. The concert at the Sunday school rooms of Trinity cathedral last night was largely attended. An attractive programme of musical and other numbers was presented and was warmly received e concert was participated in by Prof Butler, Miss Mabel Fonda, Miss Merkel I. P. Williams, Mrs. Ida Baldridge, Mr oung, Mrs. Cotton, Messrs. Wilkins and rance. The entertainment was a crownng success in every respect.

Charged With Embezzlement. Charles W. Edgerton was arrested by Officer Whalen yesterday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Andrew Murphy, a blacksmith doing business on Harney near Fourteenth streets, Edgerton is a constable and does a collection business, and Murphy accuses him of collecting \$75 and refusing to make a reurn of the monsy.

The Miltary. This morning Julius Meyer went to Fort Omaha and in the name of the Enights of Labor invited General Wisca-

ton and his command to take part in the parade above mentioned. The general accepted the invitation and promised that all the companies of the Second regiment would take part in the celebration

Hunters Killing Antelope. "Your city people who want sport and who never do anything but fish a little in the small streams near here, ought to come to Fort Bidwell," said Jonathan Chapin to a representative of the San

Francisco Examiner.
"There is the biggest lot of antelope north of Fort Bidwell and beyond the Oregon line I ever saw. Very pretty they are, too, with beautiful tawny skins and graceful carriage.
"It's almost a pity to kill them, but

they do it. It won't be long till the an-telope, like the buffalo, will have to take a back seat. There won't be any left. Nowhere clse in California are antelope now to be found, and nowhere conta now to be found, and nowhere contagious to the state, but on the plains of eastern Oregon. But the latter region is or much of it, already just like the great American desert. It looks as though it was great in extent and too barren to ever be anything else but the home of prairie dogs, wolves and these antelopes.

"We know enough about the progress of the country generally, though, to

of the country generally, though, to know that this cannot be. Water will be brought on the land, it will be made productive, and the game will go down be-fore the guns of the bunters.

"There are, indeed, a great many antelope there. Two or three weeks ago I saw four or five bands while crossing over from Oregon in a wagon. There were as many as twenty or thirty to-gether in some of the droves. In others there were from seven to a dozen.

There is no difficulty about seeing plenty of them. We killed three and had the best antelope steak to eat you ever We only saved out the best meat "There have been a great many killed lately, partly for sport, partly for use as I don't think the skins have been saved at all.

"There are some of the funniest little antelopes there you ever saw-little bits of delicate, graceful things only a couple of months old. Very pretty, too, they are. A fawn or a lamb doesn't begin to impress you the way one of these cun-ning little antelopes does. Women go wild about them when they see them. Perhaps there is no living thing, barring a little child, that they are so taken with as a baby antelope.

"There have always been lots of antelope near the Nevada line and out towards Idaho, but I think the past winter must have been unusually good for them, else there wouldn't be so many now. There seems to be a good many more than during any single year for some time

"If there is any law against killing them I have never heard of it, and nobody pays any attention to it, anyhow, if there is. I think it wouldn't be a bad plan if there was such a law, because they are now too scarce on the continent, generally speaking, to have them killed

How to Make Good Light Bread.

Good Light Bread.-Sift flour, into which put a teaspoonful of salt, half a cup of white sugar and a teaspoon of lard. Boil five or six potatoes, mash and mix in; pour over the boiling water in which they cooked. Let cool and pour in a teacup of yeast; knead thoroughly and let rise; work down again; when light make out in loaves and put in pans to rise, and bake when ready.

Bread-Take five pints of warm water,

five quarts of sifted flour, in which mix large cup of yeast. Set to rise over night: the morning knead in flour to make a soft dough; let rise; knead again and make out in loaves. Set in pans to rise; when light, bake. Bread .- Sift the flour; pour in the cen-

ter a pint of boiling water; cool and add a cup of yeast; work half an hour and set to rise. When light work down, knead again and put in pans to rise for baking. The oftener the bread is worked

Potato Bread .- Boil and mash six potatoes with two spoonfuls of white sugar, two of butter and a quart of tepid water. Into this stir three cups of flour and six tablespoons of yeast. Set over night and in the morning knead in sufficient flour to make a stiff dough. Set to rise, and when light, knead half an hour, mold into small loaves, let rise until very light

Milk Bread-Scald a pint of milk and turn it into a bread pan, add butter and salt when cool, add half a cup of yeast, and sufficient flour to make a thick batter. Beat thoroughly until very light Cover and set in a warm place over night. Early in the morning work in flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out on the bread-board and knead quickly and gently until the dough is perfectly smooth, and will not stick to the hands. Put back in the bread-pan and cover, Set to rise until it doubles its bulk. light turn out on the board, divide in halves, mould into loaves, put in greased

pans and let stand until very light. Bake in a moderate oven one hour. Vienna Bread-Sift four pounds of flour, pour in the water one quart of milk and water, mix in enough flour to form a batter, then add one pint of milk and one cup of yeast; cover the pan with a cloth and set in a warm place for an hour, then mix in flour until a stiff dough is formed. Let rise in a warm

place and quickly.

Bread With Dry Yeast.—Put one yeast cake in a cup of warm water. Make a sponge of two quarts of tepid water, a teaspoonful of sait; the dissolved yeast cake and flour to make batter. Sur all together and set to rise. In the morning make a stiff dough, knead well, put in pans, let rise and bake.

Brown Bread-One pint of graham flour, one pint of corn meal, one cup of molasses, one cup of yeast. Water to mix. Let rise; work down. When light mould in pans and bake.

Graham Bread-Take a quart of warm water, one-half a cup of brown sugar, one-fourth of a cup of hop yeast and a teaspoon of salt; thicken flour until a batter; beat well, and add flour to make dough. Let rise over night; in the morning add a little soda and more flour; let rise; put in pans; keep

warm; when very warm, bake.
Salt-rising Bread—Take a pint of warm
water and add a thick batter, add one teaspoon of salt. Set in a warm place to When warm take a pint of warm water and a pint of new milk and mix in the batter, pour in the rising. It should be light in two hours, make dough, put n greased pans, let rise and bake.

Old Virginia salt rising .- Take a pint of new milk, set on the fire and stic in corn meal to make thick as mush. Set n a warm place all night. In the morning it will be light. Put a gallon of flour in a bowl, pour in the mush and mix with warm milk and water, equal parts, dd a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of soda. Make stiff batter, cover and keep warm. In an hour it will be light. Work in flour to make a stiff dough, let rise, mould in loaves, put in greased pans, let rise and bake. This makes the sweetest and healthiest bread the family can use.

Rye Bread.-Make a sponge of one quart of warm water, one teacup of yeast thickened with rye flour, put in a warm place to rise; scald a pint of corn meal, when cool add to the bread, knead well and hold in loaves, set to rise and

Plain rye bread .-- Make a sponge as for wheat bread, let rise, mix in rye flour to make a stiff dough, mold in loaves, put in greased pans, when light bake.
Steamed brown bread.—Make, as directed Graham bread; steam three hours

and set in the even to brown A nice cottage 3 rooms and kitchen, only 1 mile from the postoffice, 1 block from street car line \$3,600.

PAUL, 316 S 15th st.

THE STREET SWEEPING JOB

A Resolution to Reconsider and Rescind is Adopted.

WILL VOTE ANOTHER FRANCHISE

The Omaha Motor Railway Company Will Ask Electors For the Right to Build-Other Council Proceedings.

The City Council. All the members of the city council answered to their names last night. The following petitions and communications were received:

From the Mayor-Signifying his approval of several ordinances passed at the last session of the council. Same-Appointing W. A. L. Gibbon, C. F. Goodman and Thomas Swift to as-

sess the damage to private property on account of the extension of Twenty-fourth street. Confirmed. Same-Appointing same parties to as-

sess damages on account of the opening of an alley in Redick's second addition. Confirmed. Same-Appointing Clark Woodman, Charles L. Thomas and G. L. Dennis to

appraise damage on account of appro-priation of grounds for waterworks. Same—Appointing John B. Furay, W. J. Kennedy and C. F. Goodman to assess damage on account of grading Burt street and Twenty-eighth avenue. Con-

Same-Appointing C. A. Dewey, H. C. Crumb and W. H. Remington to assess damages on account of the extension of Sixteenth street from Vinton street to Deer park. Confirmed. Same—Appointing Ralph Gaylord, F. D. Muir and C. A. Speet to assess dam-

age on account of the grading of Cass street from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-sixth streets. Confirmed. Same—Approving the ordinance ap-propriating funds for the payment of Reagan Bros. for paving. On file.

Same—Approving grading contract made with Stuht & Humel for Leavenworth street from Seventeenth to Eighteenth and from Leavenworth to aliey. From City Attorney Webster-Reporting the making of deeds quit claiming to

abutting property owners on streets nar-rowed and vacated by the city. On file. Same-Reporting receipt of letter from A. J. Poppleton, general attorney of the Union Pacific road, stating that work to be done by the company on the Sixteenth street viaduct was delayed on account of non-receipt of material, but would be finished as soon as material arrived; also a letter from General Manager Holdredge, of the B. & M. railroad, promising to arrange at once the plans for the iron bridge over Seventh street. On file.

Same-Submitting ordinance in accordance with report of committee on police, recommending reduction of cirous license from \$500 to \$300. Same-Opinion that the city council has power to assess damages for appropriation of property back on property

penetitted, in accordance with section 119 of the city charter. Recommitted. Grades and grading, From Deputy City Treasurer E. D. Kitton-Asking two months' leave of absence, with pay, for rest and health.

From City Comptroller Goodrich-Stating that bills have been presented to the Union Pacific and Burlington & Missouri River railroad companies for their respective shares in the cost of the Six-teenth street viaduct. The Union Pacific had not responded. The Burlington & Missouri company refused to pay the sum extra allowed by the engineer to the amount of \$5,212.55 and the amount paid for inspection, \$655.89. Approved and

referred to the city attorney.
From City Engineer Tillson-Recommending that the petition for change of grade on Parker street be returned to property owners to be made in proper form. Adouted.

From Chairman Balcombe—Approving bill of \$2,449.93 in favor of Murphy, Creighton & Co. for repairs of cedar block payements on certain streets. Adopted. From the board of fire and police-Estimating the amount of money neces-

sary to maintain the fire department for the six months commencing July 1, 1887. to be \$40,000 and asking for the necessary evy. Fire and water works, From the committee on grades and grading-

-Recommending the passage of the ordinance changing the grade of California, Nineteenth, Grace, Daven-Blondo and Chicago streets

Under a suspension of the rules ordi-nances were read third time and passed as follows:

Changing the grade of Grace street from Twenty-second street to Twenty-Chicago street from Twentieth street to Twenty-second street The ordinances being passed, the following communications and petitions were read:

From property owners asking that Poppleton avenue be narrowed from Second to Sixth street to the width of sixty feet. Grades and grading. Same-Asking for the improvement of Martha street between Twentieth and I wenty-first streets to make the same

passable. Streets and alleys.

From the board of fire and police commissioners reporting the appointment of the following officers in the fire department: J. J. Galligan, chief; C. A. Saiter, first assistant; J. J. Barnes, second assistant. At No. 1 engine house George G. Crager, driver; James Connelly, Lew Cassidy and J. C. Wilson, pipemen. At engine house No. 2, Theo Grebe, cap-tain; James Traynor, driver; W. M. Crawl, John Murphy, J. W., Williams and John W. McBride, pipemen. At engine house No. 3, William Webb, captain; W. J. Raney, driver; Patrick Norman, Samuel Stevenson, Joe Lunk, Martin Mulvihill, J. C. Farrish, pipemen. At engine house No. 4, Joseph Vanderford, captain; August Williams, driver; George T. Miller, pipemen. At engine house No. 5. G. W. Coulter, captain and engineer; W. H. Ellis, driver; John Anderson and

Morris Turtleson, pipemen. At Engine House No. 6, Frank Graves captain, W. H. Wrenslow pipeman. For Hook and Ladder company No. 1 Thomas Ruane captain, Henry Loges lieutenant, John Burdish tillerman, Sam Crowley driver, James Delaney Joe Wavering, John Taggart, C. H. Pringle, J. G. McCormick and M. Fleming laddermen. For Hook and Ladder company No. 2. Jack Simpson captain Mike Carter driver, Delos Beard, Williom Redtield, H. G. Clements and A. J. Vandelstine laddermen. George Blake driver of chief's wagon. For fire and po-lice alarm, John Morse superintendent, John Kelly, Joe O'Leevy and Edward Riche operators police alarm. Fire and

waterworks. From property owners in paving district No. 116 selecting cedar blocks as material to be used in paving Wirt street. Paving, curbing and guttering From the mayor, appointing E. 1.
Seaver, W. A. L. Gibbon and C. F.
Ringer to appraise damage on account of
the change of grade of Chicago street
from Twentieth street to Twenty-second
street Confirmed street. Confirmed.

Street. Confirmed.
Same—Appointing John B. Furay, W.
J. Kennedy and C. F. Goodman to appraise damage on account of changing the grade of Grace street between Twenty-second street and Twenty-fourth street. Confirmed.

From Chairman Balcombe, submitting

Struction way the Motor Ray Submitted Submi

abstract of bidding for sidewalk construction for the year ending September 30, 1887. All bids rejected and the board of public works instructed to readvertize

for six mouths instead of three months, and to use only 10 inch plank. Same — Presenting names of Edwin Roberts and S. S. Vanhorn as sewer inspectors. Public property and improvements. Same-Submitting contract with G. W.

McKinney for grading aliey in block 2, E. V. Smith's addition. Approved. Same-Contract with C. E. Fanning & Co. for grading Twenty-second street from Howard street to St. Mary's avenue and alley in Kountz & Ruth's addi-

tion. Grades and grading.

From property owners protesting against the building of any more wooden sheds within the fire limits between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets east and west and California and Webster streets north and south. Fire and waterworks. Same-Asking that Twentysecond street from Oak Chatham street to Patrick's Saratoga addition be opened for public use. Grades and grading.

From the county commissioners sub-mitting resolution that the county assume \$5,610 of the expense of opening Wool-worth avenue. Grades and grading. From Brennan & Co., contractors for the City ball sub-basement, asking the

to be used in windows and door caps. Public property and buildings.

From property owners complaining of the hay and horse markets on Jackson street as nuisances, and asking for their removal. Police. Same-Asking for grading of Thirty

council to make a selection of material

first street from Earnam to Leavenworth. Grades and grading.
Same-Asking for the paving Cass street from street to Twenty-second street with cedar blocks. Paving, curbing and gut-

tering. Same-Asking for the paving of California street from Sixteenth street to Twenty-second street with cedar blocks. Same-Asking for the paving of Eigh-

teenth street from Nickolas to Ohio street with cedar blocks. Same. From the Omaha Retail Grocers' asso ciation, asking that peddlers and huck-sters using vehicles be required to pay an annual license of \$100. Referred to the city attorney with instructions to prepare

proper ordinance. From James Stephenson, offering to furnish feed for the fire and police departments as follows: Corn, 35 cents per bushel; oats, 35 cents per bushel; hay, \$9 per ton; bran, \$15 per ton. Resolutions were introduced and re-ferred as follows:

Lowry-Ordering contractor at work on Mason to extend pavement from Mason street to the east curb of Tenth street.

Same-Instructing the mayor to have the grain market removed temporarily from Harney street to Fourteenth street between Howard and Jackson streets. Adopted Lee-Instructing the street commis-

sioner to put Woolworth street in a passable condition from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-eighth streets? Adopted, Van Camp-Instructing the waterworks company to lay pipe's and erect hydrant in paving districts. No. 81 and 86.

Same-Instructing the gas company to lay pipes and erect thmps in paying "distriets No. 85 and 86,50 Gas and electric lights.

Ford-Instructing the street commissioner to put Chicago street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets in a passable condition. Adopted. Bailey-Authorizing the city treasurer

to transfer \$3,500 from the special real estate fund to the police fund: \$1,500 to the fire fund, and \$5,800 to the general fund. The transfer to the general fund adopted. Van Camp-Instructing the city attorney to take such steps as may be neces-sary to cause the Union Pacific railway

company to open Twentieth street under their railway tracks. Adopted. Alexander—That the resolution adopted June 21 whereby the board of public works was instructed to cause the paved streets of the city to be swept twice a week as per contract with C. E. Flanning be reconsidered and rescinded. Adopted. and the original resolution referred to

the committee on streets and alleys. Kasper-That the mayor instruct patrolmen to take statement of all streets wept each night on their respective beats and report every morning to the night captain of police, who shall report he same to the city engineer every Monday. Judiciary.

Reports of committees were received as follows: Judiciary-Recommending the passage of the ordinance instructing the board of public works to insert a clause in all fuure contracts by which the city engineer have joint supervision with the chairman of the board over all pu blic work.

Adopted. Recommending the passage of an ordinance declaring the necessity of changing the grade of Twentieth street from Cass street to Davenport stre et. Grades

and grading. Printing-That the bid of the Omaha Republican for the city printing be ac-cepted and the Republican designated as he official paper of the city. The company offered to publish legal blanks 60 cents per square, first insertions; 40 cents per square, second insertions; 35 cents per per square third insertion; 20 cents per quare fourth insertion; 15 cents per square fifth insertion; 10 cents per square sixth insertion; 10 cents per square for seventh and all following insertions. For all local notices 124 cents per line.

The report of the council sitting as a board of equalization was received and a pproved The following ordinances were read

twice and referred to appropriate committees: Establishing the grade of Fifteenth street from Vinton street to Valley street; to amend the ordinance regulating thea-

tres and shows; creating paying districts 130 and 131; defining the duties of the paying inspector and fixing his salary; extending Charles street from Sixteenth street to Seventeenth street; opening Twenty-first street from the center line in section 15 north to, Lake street; levying special tax to pay for grading Sixeenth street from Leavenworth street to Howard street; ordering the paving of Jones street from the Missouri river to Ninth street. The following ordinances were read a

of Selden street from Farnam street to

of Selden street from Farnam street to Leavenworth street; Jones from Sixth to the B. & M. tracks; Worthington, Pine and Eighth streets in Forest Hill addition; changing grade of Twentieth from Cass street to Davenport street; establishing the grade of Vinton street from Twentieth street to Sixteenth street; changing the grade of California from Nineteenth to the west curb of Twenty-second street; Blondo from Twenty-seventh to Twenty-ninth street; providing

enth to Twenty-ninth street; providing for the submission to the electors of the

city the question of consent to the con-struction and operation of a street rail-way through the city by the Omaha Motor Railway company. The ordinance submitted at the last meeting of the coun-

cil was so amended as to conform to the Metropolitan Cable company ordinance.

The date of the election was fixed for

third time and passed:

Locating a number of additional water Belle Jones, of Seward, Neb. Her work hydrants; providing for a sergeant-at-arms and fixing his salary at \$5.00 for each meeting of the council and extra pay for extra services; creating sewer district No. 52 and orderranges over a variety of subjects. Chinapainting, flowers and scenes drawn from Miss Charity Babcock's love for the fine arts found vent in the reproduction of some of those beautiful faces which ing the construction of a sewer in the district; ordering the construction of sewartists have so carefully preserved. ers in district 49, 50 and 51; creating paving district No. 123 and 127; opening streets and alleys through part of Sweezy's addition; establishing the grade Flower painting, crayon drawings and etchings were displayed which showed

> broidery took place at Christmas; its repetition was deemed unnecessary. PREMIUMS.
>
> Besides the premiums mentioned above, awards were also made to the following young ladies:
> First class-Misses Agnes McParlin, Loretto Dellone, Bessie Stephenson, Jennie Gregg, Sadie Nash, Mary Breesnan Second class-Misses Kate McHugh

liligent effort, refined taste and consider-

able genius.

The display of the needlework and em-

Nettie Johnson, Millie Stephenson, Jen nie Bedford, Minnie Guthman and May Multin.

Third class—Misses Wilhelmina Lowe.
Rose Ford. Nora Ottis Mary Gruenig, Rose Ford, Nora Ottis, Nancy Ottis, Kate Creighton, Mary Long, Gabrielle McNeil, Agnes Mc-Kaughton, Maggie Keating and Clara McParlin.

Fourth class-Misses Marian Rick, Ida Pundt, Anna Tranor, Eleanor McParlin,

Louisa Mac Donagh, Lulu McShane, Emma Creighton, Alice Cannon, Mary Ryan, Theresa Vernoy, Viva Dan, Mary Beaford, Katie Kosters, Mary Lubank, The Exercises Which Closed its Scho-If brevity be the "soul of wit," it is

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

lastic Year Yesterday.

PROGRAMME. Entree Semiramis. Rossin Misses W. Lowe, A. McParlin, M. Mc-Namar, L. McShane. Recitatio

ACT L

picture worthy of the painter's pencil

organ, harps, violin and pianos alter-nately and simultaneously doing duty in

perfect harmony. The "Jubel Overture" was finely rendered by the four gradu-

ates of this year, and the first graduates of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of

Omaha. The vocal music was under the

firection of Prof. De Campi, of Chicago

It redounds to his credit as a teacher.

The voices are remarkably cultivated, as

evidenced by the bursts of song in the

operetta. This was the central feature

of the exercises and it certainly was most enjoyable. Where all did so well it

would be invidious to mention names,

but special mention should be made of

the charms of the miracle proper, and the

unique song of the milk-drinkers whose goblets rang merrily to the undercurrent

of the accompaniment. Miss Clara

Creighton admirably sustained the part

of the lovely "Mignon," and Miss Charity

Babcock made a striking figure as the re-

Miss McNamara's recitation of "In

Truce Vita," a poetical rendering of was

the miracle wrought, by the touch of the

true cross, on the body of a dead woman.

It was beautifully spoken and argues well for the training in elecution which

is given at the institute.
The overture to "Masaniello" by Auber

was interpreted with a gracefulness, feeling and delicacy that fully revealed its sunny beauty and exquisite fancy.

The violin and harps gave forth the

silvery cadences of the upper notes

flowed underneath them like an ocean of

golden harmony, At this stage of the programme oc

curred the bestowal of graduating honors,

gold medal and laurel crown on Misses

Clara Creighton, Addie Babcock, B. Jones, S. Lowe, who have just completed

the course of studies in the academy. Then followed the distribution of medal-

lions and bine ribbons for good conduct, after which the general awarding

of prizes for success in studies took

awarded, one for christian doctrine, pre

won by Miss Clara Creighton,

Miss Loretta Dellone, of Omaha.

sented by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connor, was

city: another, for the best English essay,

the gift of Mr. William J. Onahan, of

Chicago, was awarded to Miss Addie

Babcock; a third, for ladylike deport-

ment, fell, by the unanimous votes of her companions, to Miss Belle Jones, of Sew-

ard, Neb., and a fourth, for music, to

After the distribution of premiums, the

four graduates stood together while Miss

Creighton read the valedictory, the sub-

ject of which was "The Secret of the Rocks." To say nothing of the manner

of the young valedictorian and of her sis

ter graduates, which was the personifica

tion of grace and modesty, the essay

ten and consistently delivered. The fare-wells were most touching and fitted in

admirably with the leading idea of the

paper that one was taken by surprise

a pathos that spoke volumes for the

young lady's head and heart. At the

dressed the graduates, congratulating

them upon their courage in pursuing to

the end the difficult course of studies laid

down for them, and upon the success

It is somewhat to be regretted that the

commencements of this institution, like

those of all the other academies in the

charge of the Madames of the Sacred

Heart throughout the country, are private, being open only to the scholars, the

madames and the clergy of the diocese,

Of the latter, there were present: Bishop

Connor and Revs. R. A. Shaffel, S. J.

McCarthy, Boyle, Glauber, McDonald,

Dowling, S. J., Koopman, S. J., O'Meara, S. J., McManus, Kelley, Cas-sidy, of O'Neill; Ryan, of Columbus; Fitzgerald, of Fremont; Crewiey, of

In the parlors and in the lower corri-

dors were arranged the paintings and

works of art done by the pupils during

the year. In point of selection of sub

jects and perfection of execution, this de

partment accords with the others of the

academy. The work has a certain fin-

ish about it that attracts and pleases the

eye at the same time. The panels done

v Miss Sallie Lowe are remarkably fine.

while ner "Italian Shepherd Boy," 'Medea," "Marguerite" evidence a rare

talent for portrait painting. Near these last mentioned were noticed two

exquisite vases, the work of Miss Anna

Near

Tecumseh, and McDonald, of Dawson

which crowned their efforts.

Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connor

when the actual "vale" was uttered with

was strongly conceived, admirably

while the heavier touch upon the pianos

doubtable "Landgrave of Thuringia."

The music was of a high order of merit,

yesterday, which is as follows:

Wallie Neubauer, Emma Jones and Mary surely on these hot June afternoons not McNamara. Fifth class - Misses Lillie Chawins less the charm of such commencement Christine Borgquiet, Sophia Baumer, Lil-lian Dellone, Pauline Lowe, Eila Gibbon, exercises as have the good taste to adopt that adage as their keynote. Such was Mabel Williams, Pauline Zimmerman, Nellie Hyde and Anna Getty, Sixth class—Misses Mary Regan, Mary McFadden, Mary Keel, Mattie Faggert, Louisa Pflaeging and Minnie Lemon. the prevalent thought in the minds of the madames of the Sacred Heart in the framing of their short programme of

Preparatory class-Nellie McNamara, Cornelia Taggert, Daisy Lemon, Mary Taggert, Carrie Mercer and Fannie

In the display above alluded to were the following:
By Belle Jones-Evening Prayer, Boy with Pippins, Geraniums, Vases, Tropical Scene, Milking Girl, Azaleas and Convolvulus. Sallie Lowe—Shepherd Boy, Medea, Marguerite, Donkey in the Stable, Azaleas and Convolvulus Birds in Reeds

and in Ferns. Charity Babcock-Italian Boy, Girl at the Spring, Breton Girl, Tropical Scene, Harbor by Moonlight, Landscape and Swiss scenes. Nora Ottis-Roses and Azaleas, Falls of the Rhine.

Clara McParlin-Flower painting, six Maud Williams-The Castle on the Nora Ottis-Water color painting. CRAYON DRAWINGS. Old Castle, Belle Jones.

In the Street, Morning, Gabrielle Mc-In the Harbor, Gabrielle McNeil. Dina, Eicanor McParlin. Thoughts of Home, Clare McParlin.
Italian Dog, Mary Bedford.
Girl, Water Carrier, Eleanor McParlin.
Breton Peasant Girl, Mary Bedford.
Little Fred, Mary Eubank.

Landscapes, Ella Creedon. An extensive addition to the academy is now in process of erection and will be ready for occupation at the opening of the classes on the first Wednesday of September. This addition was rendered nec essary by the great increase of pupils during the past year.

FREAKS OF A RUNAWAY. Horse Creates a Commotion on

Donglas Street. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Douglas street was the scene of considerable commotion, caused by the efforts of a runaway horse to take forcible possession of the street. The excitement was in no way quelled, either, when a team hitched to a delivery wagon became frightened and started off in hot pursuit at break-neck speed. It appears that the first runaway, belonging to Mr. Burnham, real estate dealer, while standing with a buggy in front of Kahn Bros. store on the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas streets, became frightened by reason of the reins getting entangled among his feet, and eventually started off. On reaching Fifteenth the buggy struck a vehicle in which a lady and were driving, but beyond frightening the lady no serious damage was done. buggy was, however, upset by the shock, and in a topsy-turvey way it careered along Douglas to Fourteenth, where the horse swerved on to the sidewalk, causing some consternation among the bystanders. In the meantime the second runaways were on the warpath and had arrived at the corner of Thirteenth, where a cabman named Bob Arnold, in the endeavor to quiet his own horse, was struck by the wagon, and, although not seriously hurt, was considerably bruised on the side and legs. The first mentioned horse was now at Thirteenth, and crossed the street to the Millard house, where finding but poor accommodation for horses in general and runaways in particular, it gracefully retired and sought the seclusion of an entry opposite. Here made the supreme effort of his life bounding on to a platform four feet high place. A list of these we publish below. Besides the gold medals of the at the rear of the Collins Gun company store and dragging the now delapidated buggy after him. It was a feat that has graduates, four other gold medals were seldom been equalled in the annals of "jumping with buggy" events. The horse, too, had reached the highest pinnacle his ambition and there he stood calmly surveying the crowd that ere long as-

> sudden stop at the corner of Eleventh street by one of the horses falling, About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a eam belonging to Smith & Marsh, of the Glencoe mills, ran away on Saunders street. The team ran into the horse and buggy of W. T. Seaman, breaking the right hind leg of Seaman's animal and wrecking the buggy.

sembled to inquire now "he got there.

The other runaways were brought to s

Electric Lustre Starch is the best.

Reinstated. R. Griffiths, the general foreman of the Knights of Labor returned eastyesterday morning. He was called here to adjust a dispute in the ranks of his order as well as in Fremont. Here he reinstated assembly 2122, which for irregular conduct was recently deprived of its charter by the state master-workman.

A Fortunate Brakeman.

It was reported last week that Mr Frank Corcoran, in the employ of the lil. Central R. R. at the stone depot in this city, had drawn a prize of \$10,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery, and many being incredulous about it an Argus reporter interviewed him on the subject, with the result of finding the report strictly correct. He drew it on two-tenths of ticket No. 75,866, which took the sec ond capital prize of \$50,000 in the draw ing of May 10th. Mr. Corcoran takes his good fortune as a matter of course, not being unduly elated thereby. Although a man of modest pretensions, he was well off financially before getting the prize, and as he remarks, 'a little money does not bother him." He expects to continue right along in his present position as long as the road wants him. He is, and has been for many years, a brakeman on the steam trucks at the stone depot. He is a quiet man and very attentive to his duties, never being absent except when ill. He is a bachelor, about 48 years of age. Is of Irish parentage and came to Cairo from Pennsylvania in 1852. He has no relatives living here, but has two brothers and two sisters in Scranton Pa., all in easy circumstances. By exer cising prudence in expenditures and in yestments he had accumulated a larger property than his prize in the lottery amounts to before meeting with that piece of good luck. Such a prize would completely turn the head of many a man but it does not disturb Mr. Corcoran's ordinary course of life in the slighest. -Cairo, (Ills.) Argus, May 28.

The Practical Joker. Chicago Herald: When Frank Lincoln was on his way to Canada a few weeks ago was made the victim of a rather embarrassing trick. The train was slowing up at the station where the mimic wished to stop, when the conductor, who was passing through the car, stopped and

"How much did you get away with?" he asked, pointing at Lincoln's heavy satchel "Get away with what?" shouted the mimic, a little nettled and starting for

"I say, how much have you got in the grip?" The people in the car were snickering, and when the mimic dlighted at the depot the loungers about the place began to giggle. Lincoln saw that something was out of joint. He feit of his raiment and found it all intact. Then his laugh, ing eyes fell upon his grip. Lincoln is about the last man one would expect to was out of joint. He feit of his raiment and found it all intact. Then his laugh, ing eyes fell upon his grip. Lincoln is about the last man one would expect to see stirred to anger. But he was mad

1 ...

now, for across one end of his valise was marked in large white chalk letters:

BOGDLER.

. Some wag on the car had done the

That Tired Feeling

The warm weather has a debilitating effect, especially upon those who are within doors most of the time. The peculiar, yet common, complaint known as "that tired feeling," is the result. This feeling can be entirely overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives new life and strength to all the functions of the body.

"I could not sleep; had no appetite. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling; and my appetite improved." R. A. SANFORD, Kent, Ohio.

Strengthen the System

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Bend for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.



Let Travelers round this world of care, Without delay themselves prepare, Against the ills that may arise, rom ill-cooked meals



AS PLAIN AS A. B. C. through your work.

Elizabeth-Indeed, Ma'am, you need not wonder, for if you must always be scolding me I must stop to listen, and so I lose lots of time. But if you would only get me some Sapolio you would not need to find fault. "It is ignorance that wastes effort."

Trained servants expect to be supplied with

SAPOLIO.

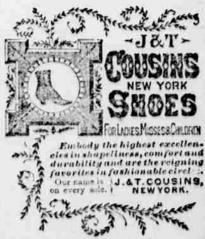


"La! Girls, summer heat has no sad effect upon my Face, Neck, Arms or Hands, because I always keep HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM."

Thus said Cora F., to her companions, as she come bounding in from a romp over the hills, mountains and seashore. MACNOLIA BALM gives a Soft, Smooth and Plinble Skin, A marvelously Beautiful Complexion. The a Liquid, applied in a moment and Cau't be Detected.



FORM AND FIT Will not Cabook while being worm WORCESTER CORNET CO., 218 and 220 Market St., Chicago,



FOR SALE.