eport on the streets, Q.—By whom! A. By the citizens.

-He said that he heard it! A .- Yes, sir.

Q .- The members of your combine said they

Q.—The members of your combine said they heard he got \$1,800? A.—Yes, sir, Q.—Ford said so! A.—Yes, sir, Q.—And who else? A.—Lots of others, Q.—Anybody say they saw him paid? A.—

Q.—Now, you say that you heard it rumored that Morearty got \$1,000? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—Who did you hear say that? A.—The

Mr. Morearty got? A.—No sir, I did not. The reporter can read what I said. Reporter: "Mr. Van Dorn says that he

mows the denomination of the bills that Ost-

Q.—I am talking about Morearty? A.—It was understood that Morearty got a thou-

Q .- I understood you to say that Osthoff

Q.—Who did you ever hear say that he got his money? A.—The same parties.
Q.—Anybody else? A.—Lots of them.
Q.—Could you tell one? A.—I don't think

Q.—Who are they? A.—Well, it was common report on the street every day.
Q.—Who are they? A.—Well, I told you, and I am not going to tell you any more.

A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Why do you refuse to answer it! A,-

Because I think I gave you enough; I told

The same thing! A.—Yes, sir,

Now, in relation to the denomination

-What is his business! A.-He is in he bee business.
Q.—He is a member of The Bee Publish-

of the bills that Osthoff got; you say that Van Dorn saw them? A.—No, sir; Mr. Van Dorn knew the man that saw the denomina-

ing company! A.—I don't know as he is a member of Tag Beg Publishing company.

Q.—Is he in their employ! A.—I think not. Q.—When you say he is in the bee busiess, do you mean he is raising bees! A.—

Yes, sir; that's what I understand. They are

Q.—You helped to organize this council, did you not? A.—I don't think I did; that

is, it did not come out the way I wanted it.

Q.—You did not get quite all you wanted.

You got pretty fair treatment, did you not? A.—As far as I am personally concerned, I

Q.—As far as your ward is concerned! A. Well, I think not.
Q.—Do all the members of the council get

verything they desire for their wards? A. I don't know whether they do or not.

Q.—Did your ward get its proportion of the money for grading purposes! A.—I don't know whether it did or not. I understood that Mr. Olsen got the money and put it where it would do the most good to his own

Q.—Is Mr. Olsen a member from your ward! A.—No, sir. Re-direct by Mr. Simeral:

BEE charging these seven with bribery! A.— Not that I recollect of. When I take up Tue BEE I only read it casually. I haven't much

Q.-Did you ever read an article in Tur

Q.-Did you ever see an article in THE BEE

Q.—Did you see the article in The Bee that is headed 'In the Hands of Boodlers," and reads: "Our city council is composed of ten

republicans and eight democrats. With a control of the council these republicans are

in honor bound to prevent the removal of re-publican officials except for cause. They are

equally in honor bound to prevent by their

votes and influence the substitution of a dem-ocrat for a republican officer whose time has

expired, unless he has proven himself to be incompetent or dishonest. But seven of these republicans, Chaffee, Wheeler, Shriver, Olsen, McLearie, Davis and Blumer have deliberately entered into a corrupt combination with the democrats to ladle out the municipal

patronage to spoilsmen and play into the hands of boodling contractors." Would you

take it that that article charged them with

corruption and bribery? A.—No. sir, I would take it that it meant the other five.

Q.—You would not take it that it meant this seven, but that they had entered into a combination with the othe five! A.—Yes,

Q.—Would you take it that they took any bribe from the other men! A.—No, sir, Q.—You don't think that this article reflects any upon their character! A.—No, sir, I don't think that it does.

Q.—Now, then, here to go on: "It is an open secret that this combination of the council was secured by downright bribery and is held together by the cohesive power of plunder." Would you regard that as charging them with bribery!—A.—No, sir, Q.—Was that because of their high standing in this community that you would not

Q.—Was that because of their high standing in this community that you would not believe it! A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—But the import of the article meant, as you understand, Mr. Donnelly, that in effect an I substance! A.—I believe now that they got those men—those five men—to stay in there for some purpose or another.

Q.—Would you regard this article as charge them with bribery A.—No, sir, 1 don't

Q.-Or the other men! A.-I don't know whether they did or not; there certainly

A Very Bad Debt Collector.

W. H. Livingston has established the repu

ation of being the most vigorous bad debt

ollector in the city and he has also estab-

ished the fact that he does not remit what he

collects. Several days ago Cornish & John-

son, druggists at Twentieth and Lake streets,

placed a lot of accounts in Livingston's hands

for collection. Time passed on and the drug-

men thinking something was wrong pro-ceded to investigate and soon learned their agent was holding out on them. Yesterday the man was arrested on a warrant and locked in the city jail. He admits he collected the

money and appropriated it to his own use, but refuses to state the amount of his defai-

A Companion in Poverty.

ook remained in the boy's eyes, but

and said in a friendly way:
"What you want?" This ain't no bone.

The dog moved of a little and again it

'Say, do yer want this wass nor I do?'

sked the waif. "Speak can't yer?"
The dog gave a quick bark and the

And the boy went one way and the dog he had befriended another, both the

The wife of a Green county (Ohio) man has given birth to two sets of twins in twelve

watched him eat ravenously; "the feller to see a pard in trouble.

better for the encounter.

A waif of a boy was eating a stale half

must be something in it.

-Would you take it that they took any

I think not I have seen their names as

nging to the comb By Mr. Bartlett

tion of the bills that Osthoff got. Q.—What Van Doru! A.—T. L.

-You refuse to answer that question!

is necessary. Q.—Can you! A.—I believe I could.

aid he saw the bills that Morearty got! A .-

No sir; you are away off.

I could not tell you.

Q.-Talked over at the same time?

same parties.

Bechel was cuffdidate for chairman! Yes, sir; so was Lowry.

-Lowry was? A.—Yes, sir, and I be-

## A BOODLING COMBINE

The Streak of Daylight Let into the Star Chamber.

WORK OF THE POSTOFFICE PLOTTERS.

They Plan the Organization of the Council

and Distribute the Spoils.

COUNCILMAN DONNELLY ON THE STAND.

Some Very Startling Disclosures About the Boodle Gang.

CON GALLAGHER AS GRADING DISBURSER.

He Makes a Tempting Offer to the Second Ward Councilman to ' Join the Council

Combine.

The damage suits brought by the seven members of the council combine against Turk BEE Publishing company promise some very interesting revelations. The defendant has commenced taking depositions before Justice Anderson, in support of the charges published. The first deposition taken was that of Councilman Donnelly. His testimony, as taken down in shorthand, omitting objections and repetitions, was as follows:

James Donnelly, examined by Mr. Simeral testified as follows: My name is James Donnelly, sr.; I am employed in the United States depot; my residence is 1612 Williams street; have resided in Omaha eighteen pears, lacking a few months; I was elected councilman at large for the city of Omaha December last; I quali-

fied and am serving at the preent time as one of the councilmen of the city of Omaha. Q.—Mr. Donnelly, you may state whether or not you are acquanted with the plaintiff in this case, Mr. Chaffeel A. The first time I had the pleasure of knowing him was when the council was organized, and I have known him since

When was the council organized? A. I think, sir, on January 7. Q.—Did you have any conversation with any one in reference to the organization of the council prior to its organization and if so

with whom? A.—I did sir.
Q.—State with whom that was? A.—It was Mr. Lowry, Mr. Kasper, Mr. Sander and Mr. Ford. Q.-Did you have any conversation with any person other than the councilmen at any time prior to the organization of the council in reference to any matters pertaining to it?

I think not, sir.
Did you at any time have any conversation with Mr. John A. Creighton! A .- Yes

Q .- When was that? A .- It was previous to the organization of the council.

Q.—What was that conversation?

A.—It had no reference to this, gentlemen. State what it was. A .- I will not un-

less I am obliged to. less I am obliged to.

Q.—Mr. Dounelly, did you have any conversation at any time with Mr. Con Gallagher! A.—I did, sir.

Q.—When was that! A.—It was previous to the organization of the council; I could

not tell how many days.

Q.-Whereabouts was that? A.-In the Q.—Did he send for you or did you go over there! A.—He sent for me. Q.—That was some time before the organi-

zation? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—Whereabouts in the postoffice? A.—In Q.—Who was present? A.—Tom Swift and some others; now, I don't recollect who they were; they got up, and when I went in I

apologized,
Q.—Will you state what was said? A.—Mr. Q.—Will you state what was said? A.—Mr. Gallagher was sitting down at his desk; he pulled a chair to his desk and told me to sit he work talking; he down; they had just got through talking; he asked me if I wanted to swing the Second ward, or if Kaspar wanted it. I told him I did not understand what he meant. Then he I said I have the Second ward or Kaspar?' didn't care very much. He says, "Well, we don't need you really; we have got enough without you, but I would like to do you a favor; I have a document here that 1 want you to sign." He opened his drawer and I

you to sign." He opened his drawer and I said I would not sign any documents.

Q.—Who did he say he wanted to sign that! A.—He wanted me to sign it.

Q.—What was it in regard to that he said he had enough? A.—I could not tell.

Q.—Who was he speaking of—the councilmen? A.—I should draw that inference.

Q.—He had enough councilmen already to sign it? A.—That was my inference.

sign it! A.—That was my inference.
Q.—When was that! A.—It was no Q.—When was that! A.—It was probably three or four days previous to the organiza-

tion of the council.

Q.—Do you know whether Mr. Paul Vandervoort was present or not! A.—I think he vas. He was not there during the conversa-Q .- Now, did you at that time -- was

there anything further said in reference to the matter! A.—No sir; I went right out. Q.—Now, what was your understanding in reference to the Second ward as to whether you wanted to swing it? (Objected to as incompetent and improper for counsel to ask witness what his understanding was about the Second ward, and as immaterial.) A.—Well, I supposed that he meant they would have enough to carry any measure through.

Q.—By signing that document? A.—Yes,
sir, it was my understanding and is now.

Q.—Let me ask you whether or not you are

Yes, sir.

Q.—What committees of the council? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What committees? A.—I am chairman of the committee on police; I am on the committee on streets and alloys, and two more, I think; I am on plats and additions and also on rules.

Q.—Let me ask you, Mr. Donnelly, if you have ever heard of what is known as the council combine prior to May 23 or 24, 1890? A.—I have, sir. A.—I have, sir.
Q.—State who that consists of, A.—There are twelve, I believe, sir, as far as I know; there is Blumer, Cooper, Madsen, McLearie, Morearty, Osthoff, Wheeler, O'Connor, Shriver, Chaffee and Mr. Davis.

Q.—How often have you heard of that com-ine prior ta the 23d or 24th of May?. A.— Well, sir, I could not tell you; it is everywhere

could not tell you the exact time. Q.-Let me ask you this; was it or was it not common report on the street. A.-Why,

Q.—State when it was reported that the combine was made or formed! A.—I could not

say, as I was not a member of it.

Q. When was it reported to have been made! A. That was before the organization of the council.

Q. Does that combination as it is reported

to have been formed still exist in the council?
A.—Why, I presume it does; though I know that sometimes they divide themselves up on some questions.

Q.—Let me ask you, Mr. Donnelly, as a member of any of these committees, whether or not you are asked to participate with them, with any of the members of that combine, in consultation in reference to the committees' work? A.—No, sir; I was a few months ago
—I made an agreement with two of them to
come and look at a piece of property down
here on Leavenworth street, and I went out
to the Howeli lumber company; they were to
meet me there; I staid an hour out there, about an hour, and neither of them came. I have not been in consultation with them since in regard to the matter, and I believe it Q .- Are you ever consulted by them in

reference to the signing of any reports! A.ces, sir.

Q.—Where the combine is interested?

A -I don't know whether they are interested or not; but I know that on streets and alleys we confer together; we have been divided— two members of the combine divided—Mr. Shriver sided with me and against O'Connor

o eccasions. Mr. Donnelly, have you had any further conversation other than the one which you have spoken of with Mr. Con Gallagher since the organization of the council! A.—Yes

Q. In reference to the distribution of any pertaining to grading of streets! A. Yes sir.

Q.—Now, state when it was and what was

said. A.—Well, it was the day before the death of my wife on the 9th of Aprii; it was before the 9th of Aprii, sir, before the death of my wife; she had been sick.

Q.—State what was said. A.—He went to my son and sent me word to call and see him; I told him I did not want to see him. "Well, father," my son said, "you will have to go and see him and see what he wants." So I went over and he came and sat on the settee. He told me he did not wan; any pledges from me this time, but he wanted to help me, and that I could have the laying out of that on any streets that I wanted,

for each ward and that I could have the laying out of that on any streets that I wanted. Q—In what ward? A.—The second ward, and it was fixed that \$4,500 was to come to the Second ward as its share; I was unable to be at the council meeting, but I sent up a list of the streets that I wanted graded to Shriver: he had the list of the streets I wanted graded with this money, and Mr. Shriver—he and I talked the matter over. Q.—Do you know what became of that—who was it that had the distribution of that money? A.—I could not tell you; I suppose it was the council. Q.—is Mr. Con Gallagher a member of the council? A.—Not that I know of. Q.—Do you know whether or not he has

council? A.—Not that I know of.

Q.—Do you know whether or not he has contracts with the council for any material or to do any work for the city? A.—I do not of my own knowledge.

Q.—Do you know whether H. W. Cremer has a contract with

Q.—Do you know whether H. W. Cremer has a contract with the city for sewer purposes! A.—I don't sir.
Q.—You are not on the committee on sewers! A.—No, sir.
Q.—Has anybody spoken to you about joining the combine since the organization! A.—No sir—yes there has; Mr. Morearty spoke

Q.-Where was that?. A .- Up in the court house.

Q.—What did he say. A.—He said that there was one or two that they did not want, and they wanted to put them off, and they wanted to know if I would join them, sai I told them that I would not join any combine.

Q.—When was that: A.—The latter parts. Q.—When was that: A.—The laborary, I of January or the fore part of February, I

Q.—Mr. Donnelly have you ever heard any rumors in the city of Omaha alleging or claiming that there was any money paid by any person, firm or corporation to organize

(Objected on the ground that it is incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial, and on the further ground that this is a proceeding to have the statement of a witness for purposes other than to use in court on the trial of this case, and that counsel knows, as all lawyers know that a question as to rumors and as to heresay is clearly incompetent and immate-rial; and that the question is not asked for any legitimate purpose.)

By Mr. Simeral: The question is asked for the purpose of justifying the alleged libel, which charges that it was commonly reported and rumored upon the streets that this combi-nation had been formed by the use of money. A.—I never heard that any of these seven ever received money.
Q.—Have you ever heard of any member of

the combination receiving any money! A .-(Objected to on the ground that the combi-

(Objected to on the ground that the combi-nation does not refer to the libel in this case and that it is irrelevant, incompetent and im-material and not for the purpose of being used on the trial of this action.) Q.—Go on and state, A.—I understood that Mr. O'Connor got \$1,800, and I also was told that Morearty got \$1,000; I was told that Osthoff got \$800, and that \$500 was paid to Massen.

Q.—Is that all? A.—That is all, I believe, Q.—That was generally reported around that this was paid? A.—Yes, sir.
On cross-examination by Mr. Bartlett Mr. Donnelly testified:

I have lived here eighteen years, lacking a few months; am a member of the city coun-cil from the Second ward.

cil from the Second ward.

Q.—Have you had any talk with Mr. Simeral or Mr. Rosewater in reference to your testimony! A.—Yes, sir. Mr. Simeral had been talking to me on Decoration day. I met him on the street and we went up to his

Q.—Where did you have this talk with Mr. Simeral? A.—In his office.
Q.—He got you up to his office, did he? And what did he say when he got you up there? A.—He asked me in relation to this There? A.—He asked in matter as to what I could testify to.
Q.—Did he say he was attorney for Mr. Rosewater of The Bee Publishing company? A.—I don't think he did, sir.
Q.—You saw the article that was pub-

Q.—You saw the article that was published about this combine? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—When did you have a talk with Mr.
Rosewater about this matter? A.—Never.
Q.—All your talk was with Mr. Simeral?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Did you ever have any talk with Mr.
Simeral before that? A.—No, sir.
Q.—You knew that this suit had been compared did you not? A.—I saw it in the

papers.
Q.—Did you send word to Mr. Simeral that wanted an interview with him! A .- No.

Q .- How did Mr. Simeral come to find out that you knew about this? A .- I could not

Q.—Had you been talking in public what you have been testifying about! A.—I have been on the streets with people. In fact, every day I come up town there is something said on the streets. Q.-When were you elected a member of

Q.—When were you elected a member of the council? A.—I think in December, 1889. Q.—You have been a member ever since? A.—Yes, sir, as far as I know. Q.—How many members are there in the council? A.—I think eighteen. Q.—You say that you had a talk with Mr. Gallagher about fixing the grade in that ward there—what ward is that? A.—Second. Q.—When was that? A.—I think six it.

Q.—When was that? A.—I think, sir, it as sometime near the first of January—no, not the first of January-somewhere between the middle of January and the first of Feb-

Q.—The last of January? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—How did you happen to have that talk with him? A.—He sent for me. Q.—Who did he send? A.—Pat O'Toole. Q.—What did he say when you went there?

A.—I excused myself when I went in.
Q.—What did you excuse yourself for? A.
—I thought they might have some business.
They said: "No, we are just done." He drew up a chair there and he wanted me to sign some paper; I don't know what it was; I did not see it. Q.—Did he ask you to sign a paper? A.—

Did he say: "I want you to sign a er! A.—Yes, sir.
—Did you sign the paper! A.—No, sir, Q .- You did not know whether it was a ond or petition, or what it was! A .- No,

Q.-You had no idea what it was? A.-I had an idea.

Q.—What did you think it was? A.—I thought it was something whereby it would enable a majority of the council to do something.

-He did not state that to you? A .- No, Q .- And you mind went right on that idea,

that it was to get up a combine in the council to do something? A.—Mr. Magrane intimated as much down at the depot, and was betting on who was going to be president of the council. Q.—When you got this word you thought that was what you were to go there for? A.—,

Q.—And you went there to confer with him on that subject supposing it was for that purpose? A.—I went there on his invitation to see what he wanted, the same as if you would -Who did Mr. Magrane say was going president of the council! A.—I thinkit

And it was in the interest of Davis? A .- Yes sir.

A.—Yes sir.

Q.—There was nothing wrong that occurred there in the postoffice, there would have been nothing wrong— A.—I don't know, sir.

Q.—If it had been for some men! A.—I had pledged myself to Mr. Bechel, sir.

had pledged myself to Mr. Bechel, sir.

Q.—Then you went again to see Mr. Gallagher! A.—Yes sir.

Q.—What did you go there for the next time! A.—To see what he wanted!

Q.—What did he say he wanted! A.—He wanted to give me \$4,500, as I understood for the ward, for the benefit of the ward.

Q.—Did he tell you where the \$4,500 was coming from! A.—No, he did not; I supposed it was coming from the council though.

For what purpose was the \$4,500 to be -For what purpose was the \$1,500 to be 3 A.—For grading purposes; I expect.

-For legitimate purposes? A.—Yes sir.

-Then the idea was, through his influhe weuld secure some work to be done ence he would secure some work out in the there that you, as a councilman, could not secure? A.—No, I think not, but it would give me a little prestige in the ward. Supposing you lived there and wanted something you lived there and wanted something graded that would benefit you—I will have more prestige if I have the money.

Q —That was the purpose then for which this money was to be used! A.—I think it was; yes air.

Q .- In exchange for some influence! A .the benefit of the ward.

Was there anything wrong about that!

I could not see anything wrong in that.

—Did you accept the proposition! A.—I did, most assuredly.

Q.—That you consider as a straight business transaction! A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Nothing immoral on the part of Gallagher or your part in accepting it! A .- I

Q.—Give some of their names. A.—There were lots of them—Lowry, Bechel, Sander. Q.—Lowry said he had got \$1,800? A.—Why, yes, that was common report: he did not say that he knew anything about it, only it was rumored. Q.—Now you went down to the Howell umber company to meet a couple of gentlemen? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—Why were you to meet! A.—Shriver and O'Connor.
Q.—For what purpose! A.—The Howell Why were you to meet! A .- Shriver umber company owns some property down here, I think at Eighth street, and I believe that they sued the city, the street was open there and I believe they sued the city, and there was some proposition made to settle, and I wanted to look at it and see what it

Q.—With the Howell lumber company? A.
-Yes, sir. -For the purpose of adjusting matters!

Q.—For the purpose of A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Nothing improper about that A.—I.
Q.—Nothing improper about that A.—I.
A.—No, sir. Q.—Nothing improper above don't see that there was, do—Q.—I am simply asking you. A.—No, sir, Q .- And you were asked to go there for no

improper purpose. A. No, sir.
Q.—It was a perfectly legitimate transaction? A.—I would] not make the report unless I knew something about it. Q.—There was nothing improper in their not being there? A.—It was a little disappointment to me that was all.

Q.—Nothing immoral about it if they had

er engagement. A. No, I think not. Q.—You speak about a combine of twelve members of the council, can you repeat that again! A.—Councilmen at Large F. L. Blu-mer, F. D. Cooper, John McLearie, E. F. Morearty, Theodore Olsen, F-nry Osthoff, and Ward Councilmen D. H. Wheeler, Ed-ward O'Connor, W. G. Shriver, Clarence L. Chaffe, Edgar P. Davis. That I believe was what they called the combine. what they called the combine.

Q .- Who called this a combine? A .- I beleve I saw it first in THE BEE; then it was common talk on the street.

common talk on the street.

Q.—After you saw it in The Bee, everybody talked about it? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—The Bee is a pretty widely circulated paper. A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Is regarded as the biggest paper in the state! A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Is a paper of wide circulation in the state! A.—Yes, sir; and outside of it, I

think.

Q.—A paper of very wide circulation—
read by everybody nearly in the city—everybody that can read? A.—I believe it is.

Q.—You never heard of this until it came ut in The Bre! A. -I don't know whether did or not; I would not be positive. A .- Will you think! A .- I cannot.

Q.—You would not think you had any im-pression of it until The Bee published it! A—I could not say exactly; I might and You do not recollect that! A .- No, sir. Q.—You do recollect The Bee publishing t distinctly, though: A.—Yes, sir. Q.—What did you understand from the anguage of The Bee as published as to what he combine meant relative to those individ-

uals? A.—That they had the organization of Well, was there anything which you regarded as of doubtful character or immoral in that combine: A.—No. sir: I don't sup-pose there was in regard to the organization of the council; but if they took money it was

rather wrong.

Q.—Was there any effort made to form a combine of the other side! A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And you were in that effort! A.—Yes, Q.—As opposed to the combination already

formed of those twelver A.—I don't think that Mr. Chaffee was mentioned; I think it was Mr. Davis. Q.—That was a sort of a political combina-ion, was it not? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—It was a political combination? A.— Certainly, it was: we waited on Mayor Cush-ing and tried to get him to—

Q .- Your combination? A .- Yes, sir; we were trying to get the democrats and enough republicans to elect a president of the council. Cushing appointed a time to meet us and we went to his office and he said that the others would not come into the ring, that is Ostoff, O'Connor and Madsen. Then he agreed to meet us at his office between 6 and 7 o'clock and when we went to his office it was locked up. Mr. Lowry went over to my son's place on Thirteenth and Douglas and tele-phoned Cushing to his house and he said he was unable to get those men together and that they would not vote for Bechel anyway

or for Lowry. Q.—That was a combination that you were interested in, was it not? A .- Yes, sir. Secret combination! A.—All the se crots were what I am telling. Q.—Was it in fact to be considered secret? When Cushing would not do anything

A.—When Cusning would not when he would not assist us, we went over to room 30, I think, in the Millard hotel, I say Lorent Ford Donnelly. Bechel, Sander we—Lowry, Ford, Donnelly, Bechel, Sander and Kaspar. Mr. Bechel got a piece of paper reading that "We, the undersigned, pledge our word and honor to support W. F. Bechel for president of the city council." Q.-And you all signed that? A.-Yes,

Q .- And got up some sort of a combine? As far as the president of the council.

That combination was composed of part republicans and part democrats? A. Three republicans and three democrats. Q.—And this other combine was composed

of part republicans and part democrats! A. —Yes, sir. Q .- This combination of twelve was to ormanize the city council! A .-- As far as I know.
Q.—Nothing irregular about that! A.—
No, sir. I have never said there was that I

Q.—There was money, you say, paid to some of its members! A.—I did not say any such thing. Q.—What about O'Connor getting \$1,800 !
.—I did not say it was paid; I said it was

Q.—Then you don't know whether it was paid or not? A.—I said so; the testimony is -You don't wish to be understood as saying that the money was actually paid! A.

—I know nothing of it; it is a mystery to

Q.—It is all a mystery? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—Who did you hear say that O'Connor received \$1,800? A.—I could not say; a num-Q.—Can you name one person! A.—Well, ir, I don't want to name the party.

Q. You refuse to name the party! A .- I do. O.-Does he live here in Omaha? A.-Yes, Q .- A member of any newspaper! A .- No,

-Lawyer? A.-No, sir. Q.—Merchant! A.—No, sir.
Q.—Any business! A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—What is the business! A.—If I were to give you that I might as well give you his Q.-Give us both. A.-I will refuse to give

Q .- Why do you refuse to give his name? -Because it would injure him in his busi-Q.-Well, then, as a member of the city

council, did you regard the \$1,800 as a bribe! A.—I would so regard it, sir. Q.—Now, then, Mr. Donnelly, as a member of the city council, having heard that other members had been bribed, you refuse to give the name of the one from whom you learned A.—I do, sir.

Whom did you ever tell about it?. A.—

Q.—Whom did you ever tell about it!. A.—I told lots of parties.
Q.—Now you refuse to give it because it would injure his business? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—That is the only reason? A.—Yes, sir, and he is a member of my own family.
Q.—Of your own family! A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Of your own family! A.—Yes, sir. Q.—Mr. O'Connor is a member of your own family! A.—No, sir. Q.—Your informer is! A.—Yes, sir. He He came to him, as I understand it, on the night of the banquet of the volunteer firemen, and told him.

Q.—Told the member of your family! A.—Yes sir. -Who did! A.-Con Gallagher.
-This member of your family said that

Con Gallagher said that O'Connor got \$1,800? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Now, then, for what purpose? A.—I think it was to pay a bill that he owed Starz & Her and for his license.
Q.—For what particular services he had rendered as member of the city council! A. Sarvices. I suppose to get him into this Services, I suppose, to get him into this Q.-What ring? A.-Well, the combine-

the combination.

Q.—The combination of the twelve! A.—Yes sir, as I understand it, it was for that.

Q.—For his services in helping to organize the council! A.—Yes sir.
Q.—Now, when was it he said he got this mency! A.—Shortly after the organization of the council.

Q .- It was for his vote for the or ganization of the committees, yeas it, or I should say in the election of the chairman? A.—Well, that -Did you ever hear? A.-No, I did not. -Might have been for something else?

THE SCHOLAR'S DAY OF DAYS

That Which Grandly Brings to a Close the A.—O, yes, it mightym:
Q.—Who else did you ever hear say that
O'Connor got \$1,800 A.—It was common Glad School Year.

THE ROUND OF COMMENCEMENTS.

Brownell Hall and Bellevue College Among the First to Close and to Be Followed by Others Before the Close of the Month.

Today ushers in the first of the commencenent weeks of the year and will witness the first of the annual commencement exercises in two of the home institutions, namely, Brownell hall and Bellevue college. The exercises of the Nebraska institute for the deaf and dumb will take place next Tuesday at 2

Bellevue College.

The annual commencement exercises of the Yes sir; I have only heard that Osthoff got it recently. Mr. Van Dorn says that he knows the denomination of the bills that Ostsynodical college at Bellevue will be held next week, June 8 to 10. The baccalaurente ermon will be preached by the president Q .- Osthoff said that he saw the bills that his evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees vill be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m. At 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening Rev. W. W. Harsha, D.D., LL.D., former president of he college, will deliver the annual address to he students in the college chapel. At the close of this address a promenade reception will be given by President and Mrs. Kerr at Elvina ball, now completed, and after inspec-tion this building will be formally dedicated

to its use as a home for young ladies attending the college.

The students' exercises will be held Wednesday morning, June 11, at 10 o'clock, and a very interesting programme is arranged. After these exercises dinner, at 25 cents each, will be served at Elwina hall for all who de-sire it by the ladies of Bellevue, and the proceeds will go to furnishing the hall. Bellevue extends a very cordial invitation to Omaha and all the region around to attend these commoncement exercises. All passenger trains will stop at Bellevue on June 10

The following is the programme:

you all I knew.
Q.—Did you ever notify the authorities of A.—No. sir; it is not my business.
Who did you tell first about this? A. WEDNESDAY, 10 O'CLOCK A. M. Chorus College class
The American Indian. James Oastler, Bellevue
The Oak in History
Piano Duet, Fete Militaire Jackson
M. Blanche Davies, Anna Oastler,
The Salutations of Nations
Helen M. Longsdorf, Bellevue
The Great Commoner. Q.-Did you tell Simeral first! A.-No. or.

Q.—Here is Madsen. Who told you about is getting any money? A.—The same par-

Helen M. Longsdorf, Bellevue
The Great Commoner.
George F. Williams, Niobrara
Plano Solo, the Arrow Song. Krug
Emma Wright.
A History Poem. Tessa Blake. Bellevue
The Will as an Element in Character.
Charles A. Mitchell, Springfield, O.
Piano Duet, Poet and Pensant. Suppe
Miss Henderson, Miss Davis.
A Prophecy. Mattle M. Elilott, Beatrice
Association of Ideas as an Element of the
Beautiful

Benutiful Harry A. Carnahan Pawnee, City Harry A. Carnahan Pawnee.

Master's Oration in Course.
The Russian Revolution.
Prof. H. A. Kinney, Woodbine, Ia
Awarding Diplomas.
College class

ELWINA HALL. Elwina hall, named in honor of the only daughter of Colonel J. B. Pinlay, LL.D., has been completed and furnished and taken possession of oy the president and his family, It will be formally opened as announced above by the president's reception to students and friends on the evening of the 10th.

This building was designed by President Kerr of the college. This gentleman, as a member of the board of trustees and building committee based his plans on the futerior

needs father than exterior ornamentation The trustees accordingly appointed him to erect the hall, with full power as to plans to be used and the extent of the building Dr. Kerr's sketches were placed in the hands of architects and by them prepared for contracts under the doctor's superintend-

Statler Brothers of Omaha were awarded the general contract, John Rowe & Co. tha for steam apparatus and S. D. White & Co the plumbing. The work has been done with-out a dollar of extra charge. On the first floor are two housekeeper's

rooms, large, light dining room, hitchen, pan-tries, laundry, boiler and fuel rooms. On the second or main floor, are the reception parlor and hall, library, office, two suits of two rooms each, and bath rooms, with very large well-lighted hall extending from end to end of the building. From this hall two easy stairways lead to the next floor.

Here the visitor is almost entranced. The hall is large and beautiful. Floods of mellow

light and streams of purest air pervade rooms and halls. From any of the many rooms the and halls. From any of the many rooms the view which meets the eyes is a perfect de-Ascending another stairway to the and the same pleasure is experienced. Every room is well arranged with large wardrobe,

and has radiator for steam heat. twenty-eight rooms, every one of which is It is the intention to conduct this hall so as to give very superior advantages to the young ladies. No part of their education will be orlected. Their health will be most care fully looked after. A pair of fine sorrel ponies and a surrey will be kept at hand for nealthful exercise for young ladies. Horse back riding will be indulged in and encour

This hall is about two hundred feet from the main college, with which it is connected by walks. The two buildings are located three hundred feet above the Missouri river, and nearly two hundred and fifty feet above plateau on which the qualit town of levue is located. More than fifteen miles of the river and a corresponding amount of the most varied and picturesque landscape lie in full vision. The two Omahas, Council Bluffs, Lake Manawa, the rifle range, the new fort site, Piattsmouth and Pacific Junction are all in sight. The campus of sixty-two acres is being laid out in flue drives and walks.

Brownell Hall.

The programme for the twenty-sixth annual icement of this institution is as follows: Sunday evening, June 8-Annual sermon, in St. Mathias chapel, by Rt. Rev. Anson R. Graves, Bishop of the Platte. Monday, June 8, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.-Art exhibition, essays, music; 8 p. m., annual musicale. Tuesday, June 10, 10 a. m.—Com-

The programme for the annual musicale is

Overture—Domino Noir (two pianos)... Auber Misses J. Yates, S. Barse, H. Mather, J. Liv-ingston. Ave Maria, (chorus class). Mar Allegro, from Sonata, op 6, (plano duet) Misses C. Thomas and M. Hayward.
Durand Miss N. Holt. Gavotte, ln B (plano solo) ..... Miss A. Baker, La Balladine (piano duet). Lysberg Misses M. Putnam and E. Thorpe. Andalusian Song (vocal solo). Schlesinger Miss J. Yates. Pholyberger Die Jazd (plano solo) Miss C. Palmer. PART IL

loaf on the street corner yesterday with the air of a starvering, when a stray dog came along and crowched at his feet, says The Detroit Free Press. The hungry Copriccio Brillante, op 22 (two pianos).

Mendelssohn
Miss J. Tishne, accompanied by Miss Wallace.
Burst, Ye Apple Buda (vocal solo). e, lu A minor (plano solo). Kontak Gavote, in A minor (plano solo).

Miss G. Fowler.

Rose Softly Blooming vocas solo).

Miss Rainbott.

Miss Rainbott. he glanced down at the vagabond dog Miss Rainbolt,
La Flute Enchantee (two pianos)
Mozart-Lysberg
Misses C. Wasner and A. Baker.
Parla (vocal solo)
Miss E. Thorpe.
Jensen rouched and looked wistfully at the Murmuring Zephyrs plano solo). Miss E. Davenport. ....Jensen Lullaby Chorus class. Brahms
The programme for commencement day is The dog gave a quick but the loaf, boy threw him the rest of the loaf.
"Nuff sed," he remarked, as he had him eat ravenously; "I ain't Marche Hongrolse Kowaiskt
Two Pianos,
Misses C. Wasmer and A Baker,
Procession of Pupils Faculty, Trustees, Rector and Bishop.
Fassary—The Origin of Myths
Gavotte, in E J. Schastian Bach
Piano Solo,
Miss Jessale Tishue,
Essay—Genius in Jali Miss Lulu Loring

Waltz Song (from Cantata of Cinderelia)... Abt.
Chorus Class...
Presentation of Prizes and Medals by the
Rector and Vice Principal.
Conferring of Diplomas by the Bishop and
Rector.
Hymn 140.
Address to the Graduates by Dean Gardner
Gioria in Excelsis, Creed, Collects and Benediction by the Bishop.
Marche Militaire, Op. 51, No. L...... Schubert
Misses S.Barse, G. Fowier, C. Palmer, M. Barse
Thosa who will graduate, are: Wilmifted Those who will graduate are: Winnifred A. Heasley of Council Bluffs, Kate Earl Drake of Omaha, Maud L. Hayward of South Omaha, Angeline Hansen of Omaha, Lulu L. Loring, Maym Rainbolt, Norfolk, and Jessie M. Tishue, Seward.

Deaf and Dumb Institute. The annual commencement exercises of the Nebraska institute for the deaf will take place next Tuesday at 2 p. m. The following

Declamation P. Parker Poem Just a Little Further On Lord's Prayer (in signs.)

Judge Bencke's Defaulting Clerk. William G. Hammer, Judge Beneke's deaulting clerk, was sent to the county jail resterday, where he will remain awaiting his examination, which will be held during the carly part of the week. In casting up his accounts the judge can figure on \$174 that Ham-mer got away with.

Boyd's Opera House BOYD & HAYNES, Managers,

MONDAY & TUESDAY EVENINGS JUNE 9 AND 10 "JUDGE" Cooley

SUPPORTED BY A POWERFUL COMPANY

REGULAR PRICES. New Grand Opera House One Night Only, Sunday, June 8th. "PETE" BAKER.

In the richest dressed and most laughable comedy, the funniest play ever written, "CHRIS and LENA" Bux seats \$1; orchestra 75c and, 50c, ba/cony 55c and 5c, gallery 15c. Box sheet open Saturday. Dime Eden Musee

Week of Monday, June 9th. QUEEN OF THE FAT WOMEN. MRS. E. M. FENNIMORE of Beloit Kansas beauty weighing 694 pounds

CHARLIE DIAMOND. Harp soloist and song and dance artist. CAPT. CHITTENDEN. And his great Arctic collection.

"SLACKEY," The hero of Niagara and king of the slack wire. He will give a free exhibition in front of the Musee every afternoon at 3 o'clock and evening at 7:30. EMERSON & MILBURN.

JOE BLACK. The Legless Dancer. THE WHITINGS. John and Annie, in Musical turn. THE HALLIES.

In Ballads and Bone Solos

In their great sketches. The Hamilton Comedy Co., And two great stage shows. ONE DIME ADMITS TO ALL Erfling Hall, Sherman Avenue, Between

GRAND Miscellaneous Concer

Ohio and Corby Streets.

TABLEAUX VIVANTS. For the benefit of the Church of the Good Shepherd,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Admission 35 cents.

misses, On Monday Evening June 9th, 1890.

hats, For anything in the hat and cap line, 120 South Fifteenth street, near P. C.

BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE GRAND GONGERT BENEFIT OF THE Bradshaw Sufferers

Under the auspices of the "T. K. Quartette," of Omaha, assisted by the best musical trlent of the city.

Friday, June 19th. Admission, \$1, 75c and 50c.

NOTE-Tickets will be on sale at prominent business houses. The public is urged to buy tickets at once that the money may be fore warded to the relief committee at the earliest possible moment.

EUCLID MARTIN, Chairman Finance Committee.

He is now in his eighty-fifth year and extremely feeble. Because of his age, it was for a time considered doubtful whether he would be able to attend the exercises. But his sense of duty and a desire to testify to the esteem, in which he held Bishop O'Connor, conquered his infirmity. After the obsequies, in company with the vicar general, he was driven through the city, and for the first time realized the importance and size of Omaha. He was so impressed with the importance of the place that he feelingly remarked:
"I am glad I have come. I am surprised at

It May be Necessary Because of the

Importance of the Diocese, as

Evidenced by Several

Visiting Prelates.

The obsequies of Rt. Rev. James O'Connor

on Wednesday last, of which a report has ap-

peared in Tire Ber, attracted to this city some

of the most eminent prelates in the Catholic

church. Among the most noted were the

venerable Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis,

Archbishop Rvan of Philadelphiaand Arch-

The visit was the first made to

Omaha by the archbishop of St. Louis.

bishop Ireland of St. Paul.

"I am glad I have come. I am surprised at the size and beauty of your city."

This expression has been interpreted as in-dicating that the archbishop realizes that no ordinary man will suffice to administer the affairs of the diocese as the successor of Bishop O'Connor, and further that as a suc-cessor he must in every respect be at least the equal of the illustrious prototype who is no Archbishop Ryan, who comes from one of

the greatest and prettiest cities in the country, in his grandly impressive and sincere manner paid a masterly compliment to the people, the city, its beautiful groves and majestid structures.
Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, with the

enthusiasm of a man who knows the world and yet is willing to admit that he does not everything carried back to St. Paul facts which surprised him. He marvelled at almost all the leading features of the city, and in passing through The Bee building found many things to evoke most hearty apprecia ion.
The city itself in its wonderful improve-

ment had excelled his expectation, and Tun Bee building with its massiveness and beauty was something he had never sought in the was something he had never sought in the large cities of the country.

Speaking on the successorship to Bishop O'Connor he scattentiously remarked:

"You certainly need an eminent man hero to succeed Bishop O'Connor."

What will be the result of what has already been done in the matter of succession cannot be forested.

se foretold. It will be remembered that, several months ago, Archbishop Kenrick, at Bishop O'Conago, Archbishop Kenrick, at Bishop O'Comnor's request, called a council of bishops of the arch-diocese of St.
Louis to suggest a coadjutor bishop
to the latter with the right of succession.
As the result of the council, it is thought
the names of Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln;
Bishop Burke, formerly of Cheyenne, and
Vicar-General Brady of St. Louis were sent
to Rome from among which the name of the Vicar-General Brady of St. Louis were sent to Rome, from among which the name of the coadjutor was to be selected. Since then it has been reported, but not confirmed, and indeed the report is not generally credited, that Bishop Burke has been appointed coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick. Since then, also, the clergy of this diocese here recommended Bishop Scaulan of Salt Lake city for the position of successor to Bishop O'Connor. A letter has been received in this city from a young clergyman in Ireland, lately city from a young elergyman in Ireland, lately from Rome, to the effect that the opinion in the latter city is that Bishop Scanian is to

be appointed the vacant seat.

Now that Bishop O'Connor is dead the question arises Whether or not another counquestion arises whether or not another coun-cil of the arch-diocese will be held. If a co-adjutor bishop had been appointed during the bishop's illness he would certainly have been a man who had been more or less intimate with the deceased. A coadjutor not having been appointed, leads to the belief that another council will be called and the whole question reopened, especially in view of the fact that the archbishop, as above indicated, seems to have received an impression of the needs of the diocese with which he had

BASE BALL

not previously been familiar.

Omaha vs. Milwaukee, une 7th, 8th and 10th.

Games called at 3:30.

REDERICK & CO. LEADING HATTERS DUNLAP'S OMAHA NEBA

1 1 ! DO YOU NEED A HAT? ! ! 14 Go to Frederick & Co., leading hatters. For the great Dunlap Hat, For the fine Stetson Hats,

For the largest stock children's hats, For straw hats and caps, boys and For the most stylish Ladies' Riding

For the best styles of soft Hats,