THE OMAHA DAILY BEE:/ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1896.

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anananananan Busy at esting exhibit and next to it is one of equal merit by Conking and Savitzky of Omaha. Heyn, as usual, has an exhibit that al-tracts the attention and draws forth favorable criticium. I. E. Fisher is putting up a good exhibit for the purpose of showing the quality of the photographic paper: turned out by his firm. A. H. Spurr of Creston, Ia., makes a fine display of negatives, including a well developed skeleton of is hand taken through the aid of the X ray process at the Uni-versity of Nebraska. MAKE A BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS mpany was substituted for his own in the Bee, April 29, 189 esolution. An arc light was ordered substituted for gasoline lamps at Thirtieth and Hamilten Those Suits Creighton Hall Embellished with the Work Bargain sreets. J. and W. Seligman of New York Get the The special committee sociated two weeks of Photographers. The special committee pointed two weeks ago to consider the subjects of the repaying of streets and charter amendments presented a report. It suggested that no repairing could be done except by petitions from a majerity of the property owners intereited, and no more bonds could be issued for tax-inging intersections. The committee recom-mended that stress be indeed over a presenting Refunding Ponds. STATE CONVENTION NOW WELL UNDER WAY Giving... Which we are selling for Six Dollars are as much STORM DAMAGE TO BE REPAIRED AT ONCE versity of Nebraska. The Byarlay Portfait company of St. Joseph finer than ordinary six dollar suits as a piece of 35 President Townsend Delivers His An Proposition to Erect a Jail at Eighmakes a pleasing exhibit of a half dozen duplicates of photographs in sepias and in water colors. mended that steps be taken toward preparing such amendments to the charter as would make repaying pessible and also such other nual Address and Other State worsted is finer than a piece of Kentucky jeans. teenth and Harney Voted Officers Present Re-D. W. Curry of Nebraska has a number of Down_Advertising for amendments as were considered advirable. The report was adopted, but no further ac ports. They look fine. They are fine. People who pictures at the east end of the hall that called forth no small amount of praise yes-New Proposals. Holders of large quantities of called forth no small amount of praise yes-terday. One large picture of a young girl holding a sheat of wheat under her a m was especially admired. Reinhart of Omaha has a very creditable collection, and among it appear the "counterfeit presentments" of a number of Omaha's prominent citizens and society folk. Matzen and Esmoer of this city also present a good collection of pholographs buy them now will lay them off about the time was taken. Prince's ordinance increasing the salary of Photographers from all quarters of the Every member of the city council was the stenographer in the city clerk's office \$10 a month was referred to the finance state, as well as from lowa and Kansas, met the snow flies and they will say: "That's the best goods have practically but this present at the regular meeting last night, yesterday in Creighton hall, the occasion being the opening of the seventh annual consomewhat unusual feature. A large six dollars' worth of clothing I ever saw in my one great western outlet to look An ordinance by Hascall providing more amount of routine matter was disposed of vention of the Nebraska Photographers' asigid regulations in regard to the construcrigid regulations in regard to the bound of the second to the bound of the second of the pulleday committee. The amendatory ordinance by which the price of stalls in the market place is reduced from 25 to 15 cents a day was passed. sociation. About fifty delegates were on life." So far as style, finish and wear are conand final action was taken on the renewal also present a good collection of photographs to. Spring and summer goods hand and it is expected that today will see bonds which have been under consideration that compare favorably with any displayed. Anong the other collections were noticed that number doubled. Many of the photogracerned they are easily worth a ten dollar bill, and for some time past. The alacrity with they part with now at a very the work of the following photographers: A phers are accompanied by their wives and a which this was disposed of was unusual. The 41 Smith, Crete: McCullough, Schuyler: Staynor Fairfield; Corbett, Madison; Agnew, Sterling lots of tailors will get \$35.00 this season for suits trdinance repealing the first bond ordifew have brought along their husbands. low cash price. Some of our Better Than Refined Gold nance on account of clerical errors, was The convention opened shortly after 3 Neihart, Elmwood, and Kalin, Clay Center, bodily comfort. This unspeakable been is made from exactly the same cloth. They come taken up and passed under surpension of the o'clock. On account of the slim attendance Kan. After the afternoon session S. H. Hutchings unfortunates for whose many rules. Then the new bond ordinance was late purchases are now on sale denied to the address of welcome by Mayor Broatch Bitters is a \$5 atiments Hostetter's Stomach gave a number of interesting experiments passed and the bonds were ordered sold at was postponed until this morning at 10 with square corners or round. promptly helpful remedy. The dyspeptic, the rheumatic, the nervous, persons troubled with biliousness or chills and fever, should with the flash light. One corner of the hall clock. President T. W. Townsend of Linthe same meeting. in the different departments and was screened off and a number of the mem-bers and visitors were photographed by the coln then delivered the following annual ad-The purchasers are J. and W. Seligman lose no time in availing themselves of this comprehensive and genial medicine. It proof New York. The price is par and aclose no the prices are less in many cases It gives me great pleasure to have the honor of extending a most hearty greeting to you, the representative photographers of Nebraska, also to our dear friends, the demonstrators, dealers and their representdress: flash light process. The display of bicycle clothing in our annex M 15 trued interest and a premium of \$6,715,30. notes appetite and nightly slumber. When Traveling. The bid of Hayes & Son of Cleveland was Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it than manufacturers' cost. window is making some wheelmen tired-they nlightly higher, but the finance committee 10 Hours Saved. Second class passengers for San Francisco held that they were not desirable bidders. acts most pleasantly and effectually on the See the bought before we got ours in. kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches, and other forms of sickness. They had not submitted a check on a national bank, as required by the city, but

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two years \$40,000 had been collected and disbursed of the beneficiary fund and that the collections for defraying the expenses of the body had been \$1,168, with \$1,156 paid

Secretary J. B. Jenista of Wilber reported an increase of membership of eighty-five during the years of 1894 and 1895, with a total to date of 955 in good standing in the state. The members are distributed among twenty-six lodges.

Ready to Adjourn.

Wilbur. It was decided

The state convention of the society adjourned at 4 o'clock, nearly all the delegates

be held close to the windows and the straws inserted from the inside. In this way prisoner could absorb a full fledged drun with very little exertion on his part. A loss lookout has been kept for the who were doing this act, and the watch wa rewarded yesterday morning when three young men were seen working the straw

nized as Fred and Charles McVey, both whom have served time in the jail them elves and have friends inside. A warrant John F. Spirk, chairman of the finance was at once sworn out by the sheriff and committee, reported the organization in a fourishing condition, despite the prevalent the three boys will be prosecuted to th limit of the law. hard times. He stated that during the past

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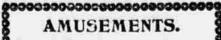
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Wheeler the name of the state agent of his

Valley railroad in Nebraska, including

company had twice refused to take bonds they had purchased at Augusta, Ga. Thereindersigned for maps and printed matter. J. R. BUCHANAN, fore they recommended that the Seligman

Their report was adopted, and the city R., Omaha, Neb. treasurer was directed by resolution to sell the bonds accordingly. D. C. Patterson, the local agent of Sellg-



Robert G. Ingersoll is scheduled to deliver one of his famous lectures, "The Foundations of Faith," at Boyd's theater. Tuesday, May 5.

and if they were not delivered at that time they would not be willing to pay interest. Prof. Scharwenka, the celebrated planist, This precipitated a discussion in which no will appear at Boyd's theater Monday, May two councilmen seemed to have the same idea of the situation. Some thought that 4. His playing is said to be a splendid example of the Kullak school. Perfect ease, accrued interest meant one thing, others an-other, and still others that it meant nothing freedom, evenness of finger technique, clear at all. As an easy way out of it the whole matter was referred to the finance commitand "feathery" octaves, and firm, resonant chord playing are its characteristics. His tee and the city attorney. Just before the close of the session Mr. touch is spoken of as delicate and delightful, his expression as wonderful, and it is said Patterson presented a written demand that the bonds be delivered May 1. This was rethat everything is given with care as well as precision. No better lesson can be taken The mayor's appointment of David Michael as city weighmaster was confirmed. by aspiring planiets than hearing this prosale of seats will open at 5 The gram. clock Saturday morning next, at the usual NO PROVISION FOR TIME CHECKS. prices. The Board of Public Works notified the

council of the condition of the streets and A novel and striking entertainment will of the fact that no appropriation had been made to take up the time checks of the men employed in the street department. The be offered next Thursday night at Young Men's Christian association hall, when Alexander Black's famous picture play, "Miss Jerry," will be presented for the first time. board suggested that at least \$2,500 would be needed to provide for the necessities of the The invention of the picture play introduces an entirely new form of entertainment, the present month. Referred to finance com popularity of which is already assured. Love Building Inspector Harte presented a re vincible. As presented by Frank F. Muller port on the condition of the Davidge build ing at Eighteenth and Farnam streets in who represents the author, Alexander Black accordance with a resolution adopted at the previous meeting. The inspector stated that 'Miss Jerry'' is an author's reading illus trated. The pictures thrown upon the screen the architect had agreed to make some al with the aid of the stereopticon dissolve one terations, including brick walls on each side of the entrance extending to the second floor into the other at the rate of three or four to the minute, producing a remarkably real-istic effect in the figures, which are all photometal lath between apartments and asbestos sheeting between the floors. Referred to today's meeting. sheeting between the floors. Referred to public property and buildings. The express wagons that stand at Fifteenth the story through the eye, Miss Carrie Louise the course of events. and the result is delightfully surpr sing. Th New York Tribune says: "Miss Jerry" is charmingly told in monologue with lantern illustrations; many of the scenes were so natural and the conception so artistic that they were greeted with quick cutbursts of applause, which were as suddenly hushed in the interest of the story. The Tabor College Ladies' trio gave a con cert and recital at the Young Men's Chris-tian Association hall last evening of more than usual merit, viewed from an artistic standpoint. It should have received a much larger patronage than was accorded, but the threatening weather kept many away who would otherwise have attended. The trio is composed of Miss Sylvia Mabel Drake, oprano; Mrs. Jessie Brown Dorwood, reader. and Miss Viola Palmer, planiet. Miss Drake has a voice of wonderful sweetness and con-siderable range. "Once in a Life." "The Flower Song." "On the Wild Rose Tree" "The Flower Song," "On the Wild Rose Tree" and "For All Eternity" showed her vocal gifts to advantage and she obligingly reconded to a number of encores which wer accorded her. "The Boy Orator." "De Wid-der Johnsing" and "Hager's Farewell to Abraham." by Mrs. Dorwood, earned their the clubs. share of deserved applause.

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ead the minutes of the last meeting, which tificates were permitted to go over until

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION.

Neoraska, also but out their represent-atives. We are gathered together not only for recreation and a good time, but for the purpose of obtaining in-formation and the comparison of work and ideas that will enable us to re-turn to our homes, strengthen our weak points and put to practical use everything we have learned that may help us bring our daily work up to a standard not yet attained. The day is past for ticket rackets, fakins and obtain a reputation for super-lor work, we must rely on the merit of our productions. To obtain this is the purpose for which we assemble yearly in state and national conventions. We, the photographers of Nebraska, have, with the merchants in all lines of trade, been compelled to use all the tact and nerve that we have possessed to withstand the goody number here gathered, and this magnificent display of work, proves that we are not dead yet, but on the contrary are on the alert for anything that may be the means whereby we can increase our business and better please our patrons. OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN. OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN.

We have with us today men of superior bility who will take delight in instructing ability who will take delight in instructing us in all the different departments of our profession, and I trust there is not one but will take advantage of every opportunity offered. Let us go away from this meet-ing so filled with enthusiasm that our studio walls will show to our patrons that we have been to the greatest photographic convention ever he'd in Nebraska. One of the greatest subjects to me is, how can we make every print in every dozen photo-grachs delievered an advertisement and a guarantee to new patrons that they will ability

we make every print in every dozen pholo-grachs delievred an advertisement and a guarantee to new patrons that they will get value received. When we stand thus in a community, then it is that we are not compelled to stoop to the degrading practices of some. I am heartily in unison with the resclution on Sunday closing adopted by the Northwestern Photogra-phers' association. I would be glad if this association should adopt similar resolutions and present the same to our legislature. There are too many of our fraternity who, if the X ray was used, would reveal al-most a moral and physical wreck, caused by the desecration of this day. We have a question box from which I hope many interesting subjects may be brought up for discussion. In closing, I wish to thank you for the honor conferred upon me. I hope the program the executive committee has prepared will be entirely satisfactory to you all. Secretary W. P. Fritz of Fremont then

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were approved. Treasurer A. Smith of Crete presented his annual report, which was als pproved. The auditing and allowance o bills and the report of the committee on cer

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GALVESTON CUP STAYS IN OMAHA. Captain Foye Will Ignore the Order

of General Mabry. Captain Foye of the Thurston Rifles has

eccived a letter from Adjutant Gen eral Mabry of Texas, the custodian of th Galveston cup, in which that official said: 'Under existing circumstances it is my apinion that the cup should go to Savannah. The members of the local organization, the

company that now has possession of the cup, feel that they are bound to see that all the conditions of competition of the cup are complied with. That means that the cup of cannot go to Savannah, as no challenge has yet been received for the contest there. When the Thurston Rifles accepted the cu at Memphis they signed a contract that they would be liable to the extent of the of the cup for any failure to comply with all the regulations governing the pos-session and the transfer of the cup. As the value of the cup is something like \$400 the members of the local company say that they will see that the regulations are carried out to the very letter of the agreement They do not care to let the cup go to Savannah without first having received a challenge, and then be called upon to turn over \$400 for having failed to keep their obli gation.

It is understood there are only three con panies entered in the Savannah contest, the Washington papers state that one of thes companies will not attend the competition Should the competition narrow down to ontest between two companies, one from Washington and the other from Memphis the farcial character of the whole thing wil Many of the local soldiers believe be seen. that the Savannah contest will be given up and that the abandonment of the project will itself solve the question as to the proper location of the Galveston cup.

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other business came up.

NEXT SESSION GOES TO WILBUR. SMUGGLE LIQUOR INTO THE JAH. Grand Ludge of the C. S. P. S. About Brought in from the Outside Through the Wolliam of Long Straws. At yesterday morning's session of the grand The county jallers have had a great deal of trouble for several months in finding out odge of the C. S. P. S. Joseph Shunka was elected president; V. Maly, financial secrehow some of the priscuers obtained liquor tary, and Joseph Zerzan, secretary. All are while they were confined in the jail. It was discovered some time ago that the liquor was furnished them by friends on the out-

side who would quietly creep up to the rear windows of the jail when no one was about

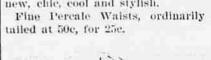
tö and would poke long straws through th

bare. A bottle containing liquor would then



was the completion of the election of offiracket. They flew as soon as they were dis-covered, but "Rate," the newsboy, was capcers for the coming year left over from the morning session. The men chosen were V. Maly, trustee, and F. W. Kriz of Dodge tured, and his two companious were reco

any now running. They are personally con-





The afternoon session convened at Metz's

hold the next session of the grand lodge at Schuyler in 1898, the sessions being biennial. The lodge was busied also with consideration of a number of reports, among them be-ing that of the treasurer, which was referred back to the body from a committee. A number of death claims also came up for A considerable amount of

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a nuisance by the Continental Clothing com-and the result is deligh pany. Referred to police. The resignation of P. H. Hansen as

a check on their own bank at Cleveland.

In May, 1883, they had bought Omaha bonds amounting to \$77,500. In this case they

had deposited a similar check, and had finally repudiated both the purchase and

their check. The committee also submitted

a newspaper clipping showing that the same

man, stated that his clients were ready to take the bonds May 1, and asked that a resolution be passed directing them to be delivered at that time. It was then stated that the bonds could

not possibly be ready at that date and this

crued interest. Mr. Patterson said that his company was ready to take the bonds May 1.

opened up a long controversy over the

ferred to the city attorney.

mittee.

bid be accepted.

janitor in the city hall was accepted. Hans Swogard was appointed to the vacant posi-

The council discussed the subject of re-pairing washouts at considerable length Mercer prescuted a resolution instructing the Board of Public Works to proceed at one to repair the damage to streets and sewers This was vigorously opposed by Wheeler, who asserted that it was giving the board a chance to go ahead and spend all the money it pleased. Kment and Hascall contended that it was necessary that action should be taken at once to fix up the streets. Chairman Munro of the Board of Public

Works stated that it would require at least \$1,500 to repair the washouts, and that some of the sewers were likely to be washed ou entirely if they were not attended to. Then the discussion took another turn and

the members suggested that some of this damage was due to imperfect sewer con-They were able to come to no struction. They were able to come to he satisfactory conclusion and Mercer's resolu-tion was finally adopted. The services of the blue barrel brigade were temporarily dispensed with by resolu-

and the men will be put at work repairing washouts.

A resolution by Hascall directed the city attorney to compile an abridged encyclo-pedia of the misdemeanor ordinances.

Prince wanted a watering trough con-tructed at Twenty-fifth and Leavenworth structed at streets, and his resolution was referred for consideration.

The comptroller was instructed to advertise again for city jail propositions. It is under-stood that this action is in recognition of a new scheme, which contemplates the erection of a building at Sixteenth and Leavenworth stricts. The same partles are behind the scheme that backed the Eighteenth and Harney street jail project.

HEADED OFF THE RAISE.

Prince had another resolution prepared by this time. It provided for an increase of \$10 a month in the salary of the stenogra-

pher in the office of the city clerk. Taylor raised the point of order that an ordinance could not be amended by resolution and Prince withdrew the resolution, promising to introduce an ordinance to carry

promising to introduce an ordinance to carry out the same purpose. The council executed a change of front the aext minute when the hack ordinance was suspended by resolution. This was for the purpose of making some amendments rendered necessary by the sweeping provi-sions of the old ordinance. A resolution by Kennard, authorized the en ployment of two additional clerks in the office of the city treasurer at \$70 a month each, to enter up delinquent taxes on the 1896 books.

1896 books.

Hascall thought this was unnecessary. Benawa declared that there was not suff-cient help in the treasurer's office to wait on day:

cient help in the treasurer source to wait on customers, and it was absolutely necessary that more help should be afforded. Hascall retorted by asking why they did not come out and ask for more clerks like mon, instead of making such a pretext to avoid going on record as retracting their re-trenchment legislation. Kennard's resolution was then adopted. Aves-Avford Benava, Bincham, Barmes'er.

Ayes-Axford, Benawa, Bingham, Burmester, Duncan, Jaynes, Kennard, Kment, Mercer, Prince, Taylor, Wheeler, President Saunders Nays, Allan, Burkley, Christie, Hascall. Thomas-5

The Board of Public Works was instructed construct a stairway at Fifteenth and do streets, in order to make the street Ohlo streets. passable for pedestrians at that point. The committee on police submitted a long

report on the complaint of Rev. John Williams relative to the abuses connected with the present garbage contract. The report with each of the matters complained dealt dealt with each of the matters complained of in detail, and in each case it returned a verdict in favor of the garbage contractor. It wound up with a recommendation that the complaint be placed on file. Adopted.

JAIL PROPOSITION REJECTED. On recommendation of the committee on public property and buildings the proposition of Irving Allison to erect a city jail at ot Irving Allison to erect a city jail at Eighteenth and Harney streets was rejected. Boiler insurance in the amount of \$60,000 was calered placed on the city hall. The amount is to be equally divided between the agencies of Perfect & Co., H. E. Painer & Co., Ringwalt & Co. and Wheeler and Wheeler, At the request of Councilman

The attraction at the Creighton for two commercing Sunday matinee, May 3, will be Mahara's Mammoth Colored minstrels. compored of thirty well known comedians and dancers, headed by Billy Young and Hillard Brewer, both well known here.

"New Dominion," presented by the The talented player, Clay Clement, and his sup porting company, will be presented at the Creighton for the second time this season, May 5. A matinee will be given during the a most favorable impression during the tail which characterizes the work of the bes former appearance here, and the prospects for a profitable engagement are brilliant.

lights

Creighton theater Music Hall and Roof Garden will be opened Saturday, May 5 under the management of Paxton & Bur OBB.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cicauses, puri fice and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you have piles use it for them.

Just Right.

he Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer." Leaves Omaha at 5:00 p. m. Neith Neither to arly, nor too late-just right. Arrives in Chicago at 8:20 a. m.-neither oo late, nor too early-just right. Tickets at 1502 Farnam street.

Marriage Licenses.

Permits to well were issued to the follow ng parties by the county judge yester

Name and address.	A,
James L. Wel's, Omaha	÷
Alice M. Statler, Omaha	
Charles T. Chittenden, Omaha	÷.
Orietta B. Shields, Omaha	à.
Francis Peterson, Omaha	÷.
Paul Meyen, Omaha. Paulina Schweig, Chicago, Il.	i
Harry Gibson Jordan, Omaha	
Patrick H. Shea, South Omaha	ä.
Kate Hennessey, South Omaha	ά.
George E. Faux, South Omaha	
Julia A. Schultz. Omaha	ι.
Guy A. Curtis, Atlantic, Ia Florence M. Worthington, Lewis, Ia	

Cradle and the Grave.

The following births and deaths were re ported at the health office during the wenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday: Births-Samuel S. Watt, Zill Franklin street, boy: Fred Bugbee, 2020 Grace, boy; W. H. Eine, 1220 South Twenty-eighth, boy; John V. Robb, 1320 North Twenty-ninth, sirl: Charles Kirshbaum, 2014 St. Mary s girl; Wesley Mygington, 3005 Milami, girl; James A. Thompson, 444 South Twenty-fourth avenue, boy; Martin Clausen, 1421 South Fourth, girl; Deaths-John Woods, 2, 106 South Eleventh, bronchitis, Forest Lawn; Doris McWhorter, 2 102 South Thirty-ninth, con-gestion of brain, Prospect Hill; Robert H. Walker, 58, 1211 North Nineteenth, spinal poralysis, Prospect Hill;

Young men or old should not fail to read

Charles Hetherington of the Americar Aristo company of Jamestown, N. Y., was called upon to make announcement. He said that he had come here to conduct a school in the modern methods of photography. Th instructions in operating would be free to all members of the association. Two res sions of the school will be held-today from 9 until 10 o'clock a. m., and on Thursday from 9 until 11. The school will be held in

the studio of Heyn. The members of the Nebraska Photograph ers' association as well as a large number citizens of Omaha were entertained las night at Creighton hall by a stereopticon ex ibilition given by the Omaha Camera club instituted in 1893. The local club is a mem ber of the American Lantern Slide exchange an association composed of fifteen clubs amateur photographers located at differen points in the United States and Canada and lubs located in England and Japan. Each club makes photographs of local scenes which are sent to the exchange headquarters in New York, and from there they are sent in sets to all of the clubs in the exchange, a set being received each two weeks by each of The exhibition last night was that of the

set made by the club in Toronto, Canada. and they were thrown upon a screen by means of a large stereoptico The slide consisted of photographs of Canadian scenes comprising landscapes, animals, winter scenes, summer views, public buildings, fool ball games and views in streets in Canadian

cities. Some of them were particularly finand were greeted with applause. This way especially true of a scene of sunrice on a Canadian lake, the reflection of the clouds In the water being shown with the finest nicety of detail. The photos also included number of pictures from foreign lands, the oliseum at Rome, views in Egypt, Assyria

etc. All of the slides were works of ar professionals. The members of the State ascolation who were present expressed their hearty approval of the views and the work they represented. A short intermission was taken during th

evening, during which a quartet composed of Messrs L. P. Sharp, George and Frank Robson and Allen Fisher played several num-

bers with mandolins and gu tars. Today the members will attend the school f photography conducted by Charles Heth-rington of Chicago at Heyn's studio from 9 until 10 o'clock. Immediately after that the morning sessico will be opened in Creighton hall. J. Verran of this city will read a ton hall. J. Verran of this city will fead a paper written for the meeting by Abraham Bogardus of Brooklyn, N. Y. There will also be a paper by W. D. Curry of Ne-braska City. Mayor Broatch will deliver the address he was to have given yesterday. There will also be a report on the national correction which will this was he held at avention which will this year be held at Chautauqua, N. Y., during the month of July. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the mem-

bers of the association will visit L'einger's art gallery, Eighteenth and Davenport streets. This evening the Robert Dempster company will provide entertainment for the delegater. SOME FINE EXHIBITS.

Yesterday morning workmen were busily ngaged in hanging pictures under the direc ion of the various photographers who are making exhibits. One side and two ends of somewhat limited, and it may be necessary to place tables in the center of the hall for pictures that cannot be hung on the Probably the most notable exhibit is that

walls

of the American Aristo company under the direction of Charles Hetherington the direction of Charge Hetherington and Lewis Imes of Chicago. It con elsts of only six studies, but they are of such superior merit as to com mand great attention. Four of the pic conthey

tures are done with the aristo-platino finish and the remaining two with the red chalk finish. One picture is that of an old beggar finish. One picture is that of an one beggar whom Mr. Hetherington met in this city one day. An exposure of but twenty-five sec-onds was made, but that was long enough to produce the picture that has attracted more

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No Provision Made for Paying Off Their Time Checks.

The laborers employed in the city street lepartment are having some difficulty getting their wages.

Some time ago the city council passed resolution, which provided that the board should issue time checks to the men and that the council should appropriate a sufficient sum each week to pay the checks. This action was taken because under the present system the men were changed every few days in order to distribute the employ-ment. The appropriations were made as

provided for several weeks, but recently no appropriations have been made. The aggre gate pay roll in the street department now amounts to nearly \$2,500, for which the mor are still holding their time checks.

Chairman Kennard of the finance com mittee says that it is not likely that an appropriation will be made ton ght, and that the men will be compelled to hold their checks a while longer. In his opinion the board is employing more men than there is any necessity for.

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oreness and inflammation. Every one likes in O'Brien Sticks to His Assertions. OMAHA, April 28 .- To the Editor of Th Bee: Referring to the editorial in The Omaha Bee of April 22, wherein it is said 'Again the discharged state employe bobs p with his tale of woe and incrimination, ermit me to say that I was not aware that t was the policy of The Bee to try to protect public officials who are corrupt in office If Mr. May's record as published in th State Journal of April 20 is not true, that gentleman certainly ought to be able and capable of defending himself. Why has he not done so? Because he knows every as section that was published in the Journal is he truth. Admitting the fact that the exposure of Mr. May is made by an ex-state employe, who might be prompted by a desire o get even, yet in my humble opinion it does not lessen the offense committed by the honorable fish commissioner. However, for the benefit of The Bee, I desire to say that I had reported to the Board of Fish Commissioners the misappropriation of fish commission funds by Mr. May. Some three years before I was an "ex-employe," and Mr. S. C. Bur-lingim began an inquiry into the matter at that time, but before it had developed into

anything Mr. Burlingim was dropped from the commission, and I am creditably in formed that Mr. Burlingim was put off the hoard at Mr. May's instigation. Later on, when Messra. Oakiey and Me'kle tried to Creighton hall have been arranged for the set an accounting for the misappropriate accommodation of the pictures. The space is funds, "it caused friction" on the baard and they were asked to sign. They reported the matter Governor Holeonth th then he has never attempted to do anything about it. Mr. May has been openly charged with the misappropriation of fish commission funds. Why does he not try to prove his innocence? If the time has come when a man holding a public office in Nebraska can misappropriate state funds without having to pay the penalty of his offense, I want to know it. M. E. O'BRIEN,

Eluded the Officers for Two Years. George She'by, wanted by the authoritie f Grand Island+for highway robbery, was onds was made, but that was long enough to produce the picture that has attracted more attention than any other on exhibition.
President Townsend has an unusually fine exhibit from Lincoln. Among other pictures the interview is committed. Several weeks ago chief Sigwart received word that Shelby, who has been living in Texas since escaping from Grand Island, had arrived in this city yesterday. A reward of \$60 was offered for the apprehension of Shelby over two years ago at the time the crime was committed. Several weeks ago chief Sigwart received word that Shelby, who has been living in Texas since escaping from Grand Island, had arrived in this city, and a sharp lookout has been the for him by the police ever since. Last evening he was located at 617 North Several weeks also brought in a splendid collection from Fremont. J. Tasobinaix of Grand Island has an interview with the turned over to the Grand Island has an interview. captured in this city yesterday. A reward

evening trains. "No. 2," "The Overland," Omaha 4:45 p No excuse for siespiess nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This 1. Chicag) 7:45 a. vill relieve all annoyances, cure the most ee The OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL, Omaha vere cough and give you rest and health, 6:30 p. m., Chicago 9:30 a. m. The last fast train in the evening, Omaha to Chicago. None better are built. 'no you afford to do without it?

Crittenden-Shields.

Miss Belle Shields, a teacher in the kindergarten department of the public married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Nineteenth and Bancroft streets. schoo's, and Mr. Charles Crittenden, were and

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Eli A. Barnes of Grand Island is in Omaha n business

T. H. Russell of Deadwood was an Omaha visitor yesterday.

Judge Isham Reavis of Falls City was in Omaha yesterday. P. W. Plank of Lincoln was an Omaha

visitor yesterday. Mrs. Wood, wife of M. J. Wood, left for Chicago last evening.

George P. Bemis left for Denver last night o be gone a few days.

A. M. Kitchen left for Lincoln last night to be gone several days.

W. A. Paxton, jr., left for Denver last evening to be gone a week.

Judge A. V. Larimer of Sioux City was in Omaha for a short time yesterday morning. G. D. Butterfield, a prominent cattleman of Creighton, was in the city last evening. Captain Rucker, Ninth cavalry, Fort Robnson, was in Omaha last night visiting army officers.

W. L. May, state fish commissioner, and wife have gone to Chicago on a short pleasure trip.

R. C. Cushing has gone to Chicago and will extend his trip to eastern points before returning.

Nebraskans at the hotels: V. L. Haw-thorn, Wahoo; T. H. Connor, Crete; John V. Morgan, Nebraska City.

C. J. Phelps of Schuyler, free silver democratic candidate for supreme judge last fall, was in Omaba last night.

Miss Grace Rosson of Des Moines, who has been visiting Miss Alice Drake of this city for a week, left for home last night. Judge W. W. Slabaugh returned from Pa

pillion last evening, where he has holding a term of the district court. been

H. P. Allen of San Francisco, general manof the Press Clippings bureau, was in the city last evening on his way cast.

W. H. Cundy, passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, was in the city yeserday and leaves for the south today. Mrs. J. D. Cragio of Fort Niobrara and Mrs. M. G. Krayenbuhl of Fort Monroe were in the city yesterday visiting army friends. Nebraskans at the hotels: C. W. Briniger Grand Island; W. A. Preston, Lincoln; John Harvey, Seward; Edward Lamhofer, Schuyler

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DALY-Harry Francis, aged 9 years, 2 months and 18 days. Functal Wednesday, April 29, at 8 a. m. from the residence of Mr. Ed McGuite, 1709 North Twenty-fifth street, to St. Patrick's church, Fourteenth and Castellar streets. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Master Harry was the oldest son of Mrs. Daly of Rawlins, Wyo, and died from the effects of an operation at St. Joseph's hos-pital. The pall bearers will be from St. Patrick's school. Better Walsts, in percale, at 49c, 75c and 98c; worth \$1.00 to \$1.75. There is not a style skimp to any of hem.

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Ladies' Double Capes, neatly braided and trimmed or plain, all colors, worth \$2.50 to \$3.00, on sale at\$1.25 A handsome line of fancy embroidered and perforated Capes, made to sell at \$5.00 to \$6.00, on special sale at\$3.00

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