THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1897.

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CANDIDATES ARE IN EVIDENCE	A WIDOW EXPRESSES THANKS.	KELLEY, STIGER & CO.	HAYDEN BROS.	WHOLE FAMILY IN FLAMES	Bee, March 17.
and Dar to and in L Then the	How the Generous Action of an in-	REFERI, STREEK & CO.	Pushing Bawn Prices.	WHORA AMARIA IN TRAMES	That \$8 Coat
	surance Co. Saves Her from Want. OMAHA, Neb., March 12, 1897.		50 pieces new style novelty dress goods		That SX Logt
rospects of a Spring Election Bring Out	Mr. H. D. Neely, Manager, Bee Building,	Special Bargain Week in Ladi es' and Misses	just received in figured, two toned brocade and plain mixture, 64 inches wide, cheap	Terrible Accident Overtakes Radotinsky	Inal and Uval
the Politicians.	Omaha, Nebraska. Dear Sir: 1 am today in receipt of draft	Shoes.	at 50c; our special price 29c.		
	at your hands from the Equitable Life Au-		75 different patients of 40 inch novelty suiting in all the new designs and colors,		Of some in souther the taxes some These never
ESULTS OF OMAHA'S NEW CHARTER	of \$5,000.	SHOES AT \$1.98 AND \$2.50	worth 75c to \$1.00, special price only 49c. 50 inch all wool black extra fine finish	ALL ENVELOPED IN BLAZING GASOLINE	Of ours is setting the town agog. There never w
	I cannot accept this draft without ac- knowledging to you the great benefit it is to		serge, regular 79c quality, on special sale		such a spring Overcoat seen in these parts for less th
ity Attorney Finds the Charter Full	me; in fact, this is the only thing that stands between myself and two helpless little chil-	we are onering some new special	at 39c, 50 pieces all wool figured novelty all black	Stove in a Wagon Explodes, Team	\$15.00 before now. If there is any \$15.00 coat in tow
of Defects, but Has Not Advised	dren, and penury and want.	Bargains in Ladies' Fine Shoes for Balance This Week_Some of Our	38 inch wide regular 59c quality, our price	Runs Away, and the Three Oc- cupants of the Vehicle	now that is better than it we haven't heard about it y
Any Legal Opposition Against Its Provisions.	The case is such a peculiar one, and the action of the Equitable so prompt and lib-	Best Shoes at One-Half Price.	only 39c. SPECIALS IN LINENS.	Are Ronsted.	
	eral, under the circumstances, that it seems to me the mere recital of it ought to enable		20 pieces full bleached table linen at 25c per yard, a bargain.		and news of that kind comes to our ears pretty soc
The news that the new city charter had be-	you to secure many applications for the	Ladies' best quality vici kid button, cloth	800 fringe table cloths at 75c, worth \$1.50.	Yesterday a gasoline stove was respon-	These coats are on sale on our second floor alongs
me a law and that a city campaign was a	Equitable. I know that for nearly ten years you have		to pieces 22 Dieached 12 inch all liben	sible for what promises to end in a terrible	of coats at higher and lower prices and in nine ca
isideration of the immediate future,	been endeavoring to incure my husband, but not until July 20, 1896, did you succeed in	at \$5.00.	Bed spreads at 39c, 75c and \$1.00. 100 damask table linch sets, worth \$3.00,	fatality. As a result of an explosion of one of these stoves three persons were horribly	out of ten people pick 'em for the best coats. I
duced an unwonted degree of activity and the city hall yesterday. The	getting an application from him, and I re-	Ladies' best vici kid bals, cloth top, patent	only \$1.50 per set.	burned. Two of them, Mrs. Charles Rado-	color is a light agate—the material is a close wow
ridors were populated with an excited	for him, time and time again, to complete	leather trimmed; turn soles, opera last, at \$2.50; always sold at \$5.00.	Headquarters on wash goods.	tinsky and her 2-year-old babe, may die. The	
wd of officeholders, who, after a three nths tenure of office, were thus compelled	the examination, The policy was a 20-payment life on the	Ladies' vici kid button shoes, light, turn	150 pieces the choicest designs in light navy cadet and red shades of printed 36	third, Charles Radotinsky, the husband and father, is in a critical condition, but will	hopsack cloth, the body linings are of silk finisl
again become office seekers. They were	gauranteed cash value plan, for \$5,000.	sole, new coin toe, A to E widths, all sizes,	inch percales; sell all over at 15c a yard,	recover,	silesia, the sleeve linings are pure satin and it is fac
left long in doubt that another campaign	Taken in other purchases have descent and second and		our price is 12½c. Large variety of the newest percales, 33 to	The accident occurred at Sheeley at about 9 o'clock. The residents of this suburb	back to the armholes with the same material as
s on. The leg-pulling ward heeler was evidence as soon as the building was	issue his note for \$180.00, payable \$15.00 each month, he being employed at the B. & M.		36 inches wide, 10c. Special price, over 50 pieces the best work	were startled at that time by the sight of	front. It is cut the fashionable length-36 inche
n and he industriously canvassed the	railway on a salary, could not manage to	at \$0,00, worth \$1,00,	in printed dimitics at 8½c.	a blazing prairie schooner or covered wagon	
t of prospective candidates, with a view	carry this insurance under any other ar- rangement.	sold at \$4.00, to close, at \$2.50,	Our French organdies at 25c a yard, are	dashing down Twenty-ninth street at the beels of a pair of frantic horses. Near the	and the seams are strapped. Now close your eyes a
getting in early. t had not been generally expected that	After making one payment, however, of \$15.60, which was endorsed upon the note,	Ladies' and misses' spring heel shoes,	calling forth the appreciation of every customer.	corner of Walnut they saw a man leap from	see if you can imagine how good a coat this is. Y
s charter would pass with the emergency	Mr. Wells lost his position, went to St.	elther button or bals, at \$1.75; cut from \$3.00;	HAYDEN BROS.	the vehicle with the babe in his arms. They tumbled in a heap in the middle of the road.	probably can't. An easier way is to come in the st
use and the unexpected success of the bill ow the officeholders into some confusion.	Louis, and in search of employment there, contracted pneumonia and died.	elacer 5.72 (0.0.	Selling the Lehman wall paper stock.	The maddened horses rushed on until they	and see it. See our \$5.00 Spring coat at the sa
me of them have definitely determined on	As I knew the premium had not been paid, nor the agreement entered into ful-		Long Distance Phone_\$4.00 a Month.	reached 2813 South Twenty-seventh street	
ir plans, and so far nothing has been	filled, but that only \$30.75 had been paid	the second secon	telephone conversation as clearly at a dis-	and there turned into an open gateway. They came to a stop after dashing into a wagon	time,
e in the way of making any organized test. Some of the officials declare that	pointy will of the value, but was meeting to		tance of 100 miles as a block away? When you are a subscriber of the new telephone	in the yard, almost demolishing the vehicle.	
y are emphatically opposed to any effort	lieved to learn from you that you had ad- vanced the full annual premium to the so-	minees oungoin and button shoes, sizes is	company every 'phone on its system will be	sistance of the man and the baby in the	07 0 0 (00 (0° (0)
the courts to test the constitutionality of	ciety in New York, and held the note your-	to 2, at 85c; cut from \$1.25.	a long distance one, (Council Bluffs and South Omaha connections free.)	street. Many others rushed after the flying wagon. Buckets of water were obtained and	Making ka Chatbung Con
e charter. One of these is Comptroller estberg. He says that be recognizes the	in full force. You even informed me that	Your search works and the search and the	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TELEPHONE CO. Room 3, Bushman Blk, 16th and Douglas.	were thrown into the blazing wagon. As the first bucketful sizzled on the flames a	Nebraska Clothing Co
gislature as the highest authority and is	the remaining part of the note, \$165.00, is not a legal claim against me. It has, how-	and the second state of th	For beautiful sweet peas and other flower	heartrending scream was heard and the form	OMAHA
illing to take things as they stand. Some the other officials assert that they do not	ever, been a great pleasure to me to pay you this amount today, and as a further		seeds go to Neb. Seed Co., 520 N. 16th.	of a woman, with blackened face and clothes all afre, arose from the bottom of the burn-	
ant anything better than to make the	mark of my appreciation I have taken a	from \$2,25.	To California, Comfortably,	ing vehicle. She was hurriedly carried into the house of John Kandzor, which is located	and the second
mpaign at this time. They have begun	policy in the sum of \$3,000.00 on my own life for the benefit of my two little children.		Personally conducted excursions leave Omaha-via the Burlington Route-4:35 p. m.	on the premises into which the team ran.	OPPOLAL MARON OALE OF FURNITUR
tive preparations to make a vigorous fight regain their seats.	Proofs of death were forwarded from Omaha Friday night, March 5, and this morn-	BOYS' SHOES.	Thursdays, for San Francisco and Los An-		SPECIAL MARCH SALE OF FURNITUR
City Attorney Connell says that the charter full of defects, but so far he has not ad-	ing, just one week later, I am in possession		geles. Cheapest way there is, Comfortable, too.	Charles Radotinsky, and his baby were placed in a wagon and carried to the	The following are some of our great reductions in our Spe
ed any legal opposition to it. He says that a most serious difficulty occurs in the sec-	of draft. Mr. Wells was but 36 years of age, strong	spring heel, at \$1.00, cut from \$2.50.	No change of cars. Finest scenery on earth.		March Sale,
n relating to the bonded indebtedness of	and vigorous. I trust the statement of my case may be a warning to all men who have	and a second sec	and get folder giving full information.	doctor, who afterwards hurried to the as-	Reduced Reduced
a city. This provides that with certain ceptions the bonded debt of the city shall	familles, which without the blessings of life	enizo, cut nom es.oo,	J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent.	zistance of Mrs. Radotinsky. While he was working with her the city physician arrived	1 Mahogany Sideboard
t exceed \$2,500,000. Renewal bonds are not	insurance would be absolutely helpless in case of a loss similar to mine. Yours very	Oxfords in the new colors and latest styles	ASSESSORS IN ANNUAL SESSION.	and rendered assistance. Shortly after the	Mahogany Inlaid Table
so the renewal bonds are specified as being	traly	of lasts.	Instructions Prepared by the County	patrol wagon appeared on the scene. The woman and the baby were removed to the	Oak Parlor Table
ong those for the issuance of which no cial election aball be necessary. This in-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	THIS WEEK FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS	Clerk Are Read and Approved. The county assessors of Douglas county	Presbyterian hospital, while the man was taken to the Methodist hospital.	Oak Tea Table
ates that in the intent of the charter the	HAYDEN BROS.	IN SHOES.	met in the rooms of the county commission-		Infald Satin Wood Table 50.00 22:00 [5-piece Parlor Set 55.09
newal bonds are entirely distinct from the strict improvement bonds which they re-	Assignce Wall Paper Sale.	KELLEY, STIGER & CO., Cor. Farnam and 15th Sts.	ers yesterday in accordance with the call		Onyx Parlor Cabinet
m. This being the case, the bonded debt the city, not excepted by the first pro-	We are selling the Lehmann wall paper stock, regardless of cost, from 1/2 to 1/6		of the county clerk. Every assessor in the county answered to roll call when the meet-	infoght that it can five on account of the	Oak Ladies' Desk
o, is already in excess of the amount ignated. Consequently, the city is ef-	former prices. White blacks, odds and ends, 1c.	Six-Thirty F. M. Train. of the	ing was called to order by County Clerk	age and because of the shock. The man's burns were confined to the hands and face and are quite serious.	Inlaid Mahogany Rocker. 20.00 12.00 Mahogany Dining Table. 185.00 1 Mahogany Rocker 28.00 18.00 Maple Folding Bed. 75.00 75.00 Mahogany Rocker 75.00 18.00 Maple Folding Bed. 75.00 75.00
ually prohibited from issuing any bonds	White blacks, remnants to close, 21/2c. Gilt paper, odds and ends, 3c.	CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE	was chosen chairman of the meeting, and	WERE LEAVING THE CITY.	Mahogany Parlor Cabinet
itever except those which are excepted in the operation of the section. Another	Gilt paper, remnants, to close, 5c.	& ST. PAUL RY.	P. P. Mergen of West Omaha was made sec- retary.	The accident was a terrible ending to the	Mahogany Rocker, inlaid wood seat 15.00 6.00 Hall Rack
satisfactory proviso is the section which ovides that all taxes for improvements	All Lehmann's fine domestic papers.	ELECTRIC LIGHTS,	Mr. Redfield read a short statement which	of charley fundering and and the yesterday	CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.,
Il be arbitrarily assessed against the front	All Lehmann's pressed papers. All Lehmann's imported papers.	Dining car. City office: 1504 Farnam.	he had prepared for the occasion. He re- ferred to the fact that at the last meeting	Thorning. The completing been married about	
tage of the property benefited. DATE OF CITY ELECTION.	Linerusta, Waltons, Lignomar, plain and		of the assessors he had called attention to the glaring inequalities of the assessments of	in Omaha. Radotinsky had a little shoe-	Special March Furniture Sale. 12th and Douglas
The city election will occur April 20, or	figured cheviots, brocades, tints and velvets, burlap hangings, etc., etc., at ½ to ½ Leb-	The above reward will be paid and no	property and had suggested means of af-	worth avenue He lived at 2941 Martha	
actly five weeks from yesterday. There will	mann's prices. HAYDEN BROS.	questions asked for information concerning the pocketbook containing rings, keys and	shown that his suggestions had proved en-	street, which is in Sheely. Business was not	§+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0
	Telephone at Your Home_\$2.00 a	money lost on 26th and Harney. Address	tirely futile. Mr. Redfield said that the returns show that real estate bears by far	cided to remove from the city. Radotinsky	S DIANAQ NEVED QA LAW
gistered last fall will not be required to dister again. The same judges and clerks	Month. The subscribers to the new telephone com-	F 66, Bce.	the greater part of the burden of taxation, whereas the best authorities on tax matters	Missouri to take up a homostaad and go	TIANUS NEVEN SU LUW.
election who served last fall will serve	pany's system will talk at their homes (\$2.00 a	I am in Carson City. Information of	in this country agree that in cities like	to farming, in the hope that his condition would be bettered. As a consequence, the	Our Planos were never so low as at the present time. Take the case of the pur-
a spring, except where vacancies occur. cancies will be filled by the city council.		greatest importance to you. Communicate with me there by Friday morning.	Omaha the value of personal property is fully equal to the value of real estate. In	little shop was closed, the greater portion of	give long years of service and grace the parlor every day of its existence. If he is
e booths are now in storage, and there is rely time to get them in place before the	transactions over their office 'phones at a	L. B. CAMDEN.	conclusion, Mr. Redfield said he did not ex-	the belongings were packed up and stored and some necessities were put in shape to be	willing to go \$200, \$225 or \$250 we can fill the hill in every particular. If he wanty to pay \$125 we can suit him in a slightly used instrument.
y of registration.	South Omaha connections will cost nothing.)	"The Overland Limited."	would result in agreeing upon any plan that	taken along. They decided to travel by	Munn & Clark Square, only
An amendment to section 102 of the char- r provides that all officers and organized	Room 3. Bushman Blk., 16th and Douglas.	bcurs via the UNION PACIFIC. This is	would effect anything like an equitable as- seesment. He expressed the bope that the as-	"I wanted to take along only a knife and	
ards now in office except the Board of Fire of Police Commissioners shall remain in		the fastest and finest train in the west.	sessors would give the matter their attention and do all in their power to relieve the	Jork, said Radotinsky after the accident,	
fice until their successors are elected and ualified. The charter therefore only ap-	The Neb. Seed Co., 520 N. 16th, sells gaed	1302 Farnaru street.	county government of the embarrassments	must have a stove and everything else."	a we are not agents for yose & sons, ivers & rund and Emerson riands,
ies at this time to the extent of the elec-		MAJOR WHEELER GOES TO ST. PAUL.	which surround it by reason of the con- stantly decreasing valuation of property in	among the articles that were to be taken	9 Definitioner & Macheller, 3rd Floor McCague Building.
n, and until the new officials are elected	WOULD PURCHASE WATER WORKS.		the face of constantly increasing expenses.	along, At 9 o'clock in the morning everything	A. C. MUELLER-Plano Tuper. Telephone 1625

tion, and until the new officials are elected would punchase water works the old order of things will continue. While this is the first day of the fiv.

The transfer of Major Daniel D. Wheeler,

Fransferred from the Department of

MAJOR WHEELER GOES TO ST. PAUL. stantly decreasing valuation of property in among the articles that were to be taken along, At 9 o'clock in the morning everything was on the wagon and the start from the old

the face of constantly increasing expenses. In reply Samuel P. Brigham, asdessor for South Omaha, said if was no business of the

weeks' campaign candidates for office are al-ready becoming numerous. The mayoralty fight promises to be one of the most interest-Ing that has been waged for several years. Among the republicans there is a candidate from nearly every ward in the city. The First ward has not spoken so far, but the friends of President Bingham of the city council are incubating a boom in his behalf in the Second ward. In the Fourth ward there is a hot fight in prospect between Frank E. Moores and Mayor Broatch, and in the Fifth W. A. Saunders has his lightning rod elevated. The Sixth ward is said to b for Moores. C. L. Chaffee and A. C. Fester of the Seventh ward are both said to be candidates. The Eighth ward has an active gandidate in Dr. S. K. Spaiding, and there is no doubt that he will have the solid sup port of the delegation. The Ninth ward has a candidate in the person of Senator J. H. Evans.

CANDIDATES FOR ALL OFFICES.

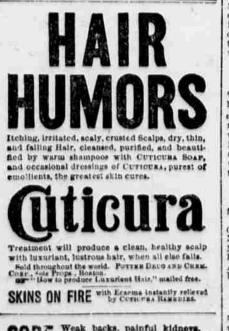
The candidacy of E. E. Howell for the fusion nomination has been in existence for several years. Prominent democrats assert that his success is doubtful. A strong effort is being made to induce James E. Boyd to run again, and it is said that he is not unwilling. His friends are confident that he can be nominated.

So far there is very little demand for the city clerkship. Beecher Highy has au-nounced his intention to run again, and Charley Unitt is a candidate for the republican nomination

City Treasurer Edwards is a candidate fo re-election, and the democrats are divided between Frank J. Burkley and Harry Deuel. John Westberg has no apparent oppost tion for the republican nomination for comp troller, and Dudley Smith is said to be

slated as his prospective opponent, The councilmanic fight promises to be equally interesting. This is especially true wards that now have two republican coun imen. Under the new order of things only cilmen. one of them can be renominated and severa very pretty primary fights are in prospect Ernest Stuht will probably have some oppo-sition in the First ward. W. W. Binghan and Tom Flyan are conceded the nomina tions of their respective parties in the Sec tions of their respective parties in the Sec-ond. In the Third Councilmen O'Malley and Burnoster are both candidates for the re-publican nomination, but they have tacitly agrede to settle it between them and not to fight each other at the polls. W. F. Bechel will probably run again in the Fourth ward and Christio and Lunt will fight it out in the Fifth. Councilmen Karr and Axford of the Sixth have not adjusted their respective claims to the nomination, but T. S. Crocker claims to the nomination, but T. S. Crocker will be conceded the Eighth ward place. Councilman Allan announced this morning

that he would not be a candidate for renomi-nation. Benawa and Mercer will probably both be in the field in the Ninth.



SORE Weak backs, painful kidneys, sore lungs, uterine pains, muscular pains, rhsumatism, relieved SPOTS guick as an electric flash by the Collins' Voltaic Electric Plasters solutions Before Executive Co.

mittee of Commercial Club. The water works controversy was the priipal subject of discussion at the meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial club yesterday noon, some fifteen of the nembers being present. The matter was called up by the following resolution, which

was introduced by J. H. Dumont: was introduced by J. H. Dumont: Whereas, It is the opinion of the Commer-cial club that the best interests of the city of Ornaha require that the water works of this city should be purchased at the earliest possible date, and that purchase at a fair agreed price is much more desirable than acquirement through condemnation; and Whereas. The city of Omaka is authoriz d to issue and sell bonds to provide funds for the purchase or acquirement of said water works; therefore, be it Besolued. That the president of the

the purchase or acquirement of said water works; therefore, be it Resolved. That the president of the Omaha Water company be requested to submit to the mayor and city connell, through this blub, a proposition for the sale of said water works to the city of Omaha, payment to be made in the 0-40 year 4 per cent bonds of the city of Omaha at par, or in eash, as the said Omaha Water company may elect or prefer. Resolved. That the Commercial club pledges itself to use its influence and to do all in its power to secure an acceptance by the people of Omaha of any fair and reasonable proposition which said Omaha Water company may make in response hereto, and that the geretary be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to Hon. T. C. Woodbury, president of the Omaha Water company. The resolution and the status of the water-

The resolution and the status of the water-works question was discussed for over an hour and at the end of that time the whole matter was referred to a committee, some of the members desiring further time for condecration. The committee to which the natter was referred is the waterworks comnittee appointed last week and consists of Members Poppleton, Smith and Dumont, The proposed Iowa trip of business men of the city also came up in the meeting, but the details were left over until the next meeting of the committee.

A request from Lutheran ministers, asking the club to use its influence to bring a western Lutheran seminary to this city, was turned over to Secretary Utt with power to act. The seminary is now temporarily lo-

Sale of the Creighton.

W. D. Beckett, representing A. L. Reed and F. P. Kirkendall, who claim to have purchased the Creighton theater building property at foreclosure sale, will appear be-fore the supreme court today and apply for an order allowing a supersedeas in the Mr. Beckett stated yesterday that case. Mr. Ecckett stated yesterday that in case a supersedeas is allowed it will operate as a stay of the sale which is adver-tised to take place Saturday morning of this

Looking for a Bad Man. Detectives W. A. Loomis and H. E. Burlew of the Denver police force are in the city ooking up the record of one Martin, a soldier who killed a policeman in Denver

recently. Martin collisied in this city, but was immediately thereafter sent to Fort Niobrara. The Denver officers are trying to discover whether he did any unlawful act while in the city. The police did not know the man.

Murriage Licenses. Permits to wed have been issued to the following parties by the county judge: Name and Residence. Age r Wilson, Crawford county, Ia., Peters, Crawford county, Ia... Matous Svoboda, Omaha Barbara Stehlik, Omaha August Proplesch, South Omaha...... Fanny Hon, South Omaha......

Hearing Postponed Thirty Days. The hearing on the application to sepa rate the affairs of the Union Pacific Rail way company and the Western Union Telegraph company, where the same come in conflict along the lines of the railway com-pany, has been portponed thirty days. The hearing was to have been had before Judge Munger next Friday.

chief quartermaster of the Department of the Platte, from this city to St. Paul, was the principal subject of discussion among army folks yesterday. No official word of the change has yet been received from Washington, but the news as printed in The Bee's

telegraphic columns this morning is generally accepted as correct. During the morning Major Wheeler received many congratu-lations from his friends, for the transfer is egarded in the light of a promotion. He has been stationed in this city since May, 1895, and during that time has made a host friends for himself. Major Wheeler came here from Washing ton, where he had been on duty in the War department, and until February, 1896, was assistant to Chief Quartermaster Major C.

F. Humphrey. On the transfer of the latter to Washington, Major Wheeler was made

chief quartermaster of this department depot quartermaster in this city and construction quartermaster for Fort Crook. Un-til Major Wheeler's successor is appointed, Captain Samuel R. Jones will act as chief quartermaster of the department. He is well and favorably known in Omaha, having come here from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., in Sep ember, 1896

Major Wheeler has a most honorable war record, and has served on the staffs of Gen-rals W. H. T. Brooks, E. O. C. Ord, Upton Godfrey Weitzel and Getty. He entered the service of the army in September, 1861, as a second lieutenant in the Fourth regiment, Vermont volunteers. He was promoted rap-idly, and in May, 1865, was appointed lieu-

tenant colonel and assistant adjutant general of the Twenty-fifth army corps. He was not mustered out until 1866. He received frequent brevets for gallantry and was the recipient of a medal of honor from congress. This rare honor was bestowed upon him for gallantry displayed in the battle of Salem Heights, Va, in 1863. Among the other battles in which he served, the following are the most important: Frederlekeburg, Virginia, Peninsular campaign, wiege of Yorktown and battle of Williams-burg, battles about Richmond, Savage Sta-Virginia, Peninsular campaign, tion, While Oaks Swamp, Malvern Hills and the battles of the Seven Days' campaign, second battle of Bull Run and Antietam. second battle of Bull Run and Antieum. As an alde-de-camp of General W. H. Brooks he took part in the campaigns of Generals Burnside and Hooker. He was prominent in the battles of Mud March and Chancellorsville, and at Cold Harbor was

oadly wounded and had his horse shot from under him. Lentz Held the Fort.

A peculiar case of trespass was filed in olice court yesterday by Frank Swoboda against David Lentz. Swoboda alleges that ie rented a house at 1121 Pacific street from Lentz and Monday prepared to move into it. When his load of furniture arrived, however, he found Lentz in the house and Swo-boda says he refused to get out. As he paid the rent in advance Swoboda applied to the police department for assistance to get possession of the house. He was accomto get

modated with a warrant for the arrest of Lentz on the charge of trespass. **Collegiate Oratorical Contest.**

The thirteenth annual contest of the Ne braska Collegiate Oratorical association

will take place at Lincoln Friday evening, March 26. The best contest in the history of the association is expected. The associa-tion has recently been strengthened by the addition of the University of Omaha and Grand Island college. These, with the former members of the association, Doane college and the State university, will con-test for the honor of representing Nebraska at the interstate contest. The program will be interspersed by music, which will be formished by the several colleges. It is greatly desired that as many as possible of the friends of the institutions named should attend the contest. Those wishing to join the party from the University of Omaha will address Miss May W. Nicholl, Bellevue, Ncb., for any information desired. It is expected that quite a large delegation of students from the University of Omaha will attend. will take place at Lincoln Friday evening

will attend. DIED.

BARNEY-Duane H., aged 2 months 23 days March 15th, 1897, only son of Wm. H. and Margaret Himrod Barney of Spencer Neb., Funeral from residence of Mr. E. D. Evans, 2616 N. 19th St., Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment Spencer, Neb.

assessors whether the county had \$1 of revenue or \$1,000,000. He, for one, intended to follow the letter of the law strictly, regardless of what the other assessors might to, and would assess property as he found without fear or favor.

The subject was a painful one to the other fixed. assessors and they quickly passed on to another order of business. The instructions complaint came from the woman that the stove would not work. It was again fixed and once more the team was started. Sudto the assessors prepared by the county clerk for the guidance of these officers in the denly, when the wagon was not more than two blocks from the couple's former home, Radotinsky was startled by the cry of "fire" performance of their work, which were prepared a year ago by the county clerk with from his wife. He locked back from the front seat and saw the gasoline stove in a he hope that it might prove a means of scouring a more equitable assessment, were ad at length and approved. The same blaze. action was taken at the meeting held one year ago, but the result showed that the of the horses and sprang into the back par of the wagon. He tried to throw the stove out, but could not do so. The flames from it had in the meantime spread to the cloth-ing of the baby. Maddened by the apparent approval of the instructions was merely a natter of form. linger of the child, the man grasped

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tenberg Snys the Members Know Not Whereof They Speak.

scat of the wagon. By this time the horses had loosened the reins and were dashing down Twenty-seventh street. This had no The action of the Board of Education effect upon Radotinsky, who threw himself Monday night in passing a resolution inand baby out into the road. A moment later the stove exploded and the horses dashed on with renewed speed. The structing its attorney to bring mandamus roccedings against the county commissionerrible position in which she found herself ers to compel them to instruct the county terrible position in which she found hersen rendered Mrs. Radotinsky unconncious, and therefore as the flames from the burning stove spread on her clothing and upon her face and body, she uttered no screams. Not attorney to commence action against exlierk of the District Court F. E. Moores to ecover a large sum of money, alleged to be iue the county on account of unclaimed witintil the runaway horses had been brough ness fees and fines, was designated as a piece of claptrap by Chairman Stenberg of to a stop at the Kandzor premises and the first bucket of water dienched her did she

he board this morning. "The inference to be drawn from this ac revive. Then her plercing screams were heard for blocks. The wagon in which the family were travelion on the part of the Board of Education," ing was badly burnel. The flames had spread to many of the articles it contained said Mr. Stenberg, "is that the commis sioners have not been attending to their business and have taken no action in the and destroyed a goodly portion of them be fore they were extinguished. The men who were fighting the fire did not dare to apmatter referred to in this resolution. Every-body at all familiar with the facts in the preach too near, as a gun, which formed a portion of the luggage, threatened to go off as the fire played about the lock. A number case knows that Mr. Moores has not received any money from the county on account of this class of fees for at least five years. of chickens which were being carried in the rear were almost cremated. For hours after the accident Mrs. Rado-The only bills on which he has received any money at all during that time have been for fees in insanity cases. When I came into the board, Moores had bills on file aggreinsky suffered excruciating agony. The hos-pital authorities at noon stated that she and gating between \$12,000 and \$15,000. He has the baby were getting along as well as could be expected, but it was not known whether they would recover. The little one screamed since been filing bills as fast as they can be made up, until the amount now on file amounts to about \$25,000. Moores has a aloud in its pain. Radotinsky also suffered. number of clerks at work making up his accounts and it stands to reason that he is but as much from mental distress as from his wounds. He appeared to be greatly re-

not delaying matters in getting his bills before the board, because he understands that the board will not audit his claims until he has made a final report and made a claim for what he alleges is idue him. When that i

done his claim will be audited and the board will take a position in the matter which will fully protect the interest of the people. I believe, that when a final set-tlement is made, it will be found that the county owes Moores money and it will be a very easy matter to protect the interests of the county in such case. There is no occasion for any alarm and all this talk on the part of the school board is nothing but wind."

COHEN SEEKS AN INJUNCTION

Would Stop Exection of Building a Fiftcenth and Farnam.

A restraining order to prevent the erec ion of a building on the site of the old Farnam street theater at Fifteenth and Farnam streets has been issued by Judge Scott on the application of Herman Cohen, a boot-

on the application of Herman Content, a boot black, who occupies one of the shantics erected on the lot. In his application for a restraining order Cohen informs the court that he rented the shack occupied by him as a bootblack estab-lishment October 16, 1896, and has been provide the allocation of the place. He allo paying \$10 per month for the place. He al-leges that he has built up a business which is worth \$400 per month and charges that the owners of the site now purpose to eject him from the place and thereby deprive him of a remunerative source of revenue. He alleges that he has no recourse at law if the owners are allowed to proceed, because

the owners of the site are non-residents, and the asks that they be perpetually enjoined from interfering with him in any way. The restraining order was issued at a late hour Monday night and the hearing on the issuing of a temporary injunction was set for 9 o'clock this morning. home wap made. The horses had taken but a few steps when the mother set about to warm some milk for the baby. She lighted the gasoline stove, but it would not work.

Another start was made and another

He threw the lines upon the back

DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE IS SCIENCE It appeared to be out of order. LIKE A HEATED FURNACE. The wagon was stopped and the stove was



A. C. MUELLER-Plano Tuner.



THIRTY DAYS FOR ABUSING A HORSE Jack Welch Convicted in the Police

Court. Jack Welch was in police court yesterday on a charge of cruelly treating and insufficiently feeding an old horse. He pleaded

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lieved, when out of mercy he was told that not guilty. his wife and baby were not seriously hurt. City Veta City Veteritary Surgeon Young was one of the witnesses. He testified that he had been called to Welch's premises at Four-Hosts of invalids tumble to destruction simteenth and Williams street on complaint of the neighbors. He found that the horse was about thirty years of age, could use only three legs, could hardly move and was emaciated almost to a skeleton. Secretary Mann further said that the horse apparently had had nothing to eat for some time, as it was nibbling on rotting cabbages and apples that were lying about loose when the offi-cials arrived at Welch's house. Another witness against the prisoner was Garbage-master McDonald, who had orders to shoot the animal. When he drew his revolver

the auimal. When he drew his revolver Weich rushed to the rescue of his horse and had struck witness in the face. Judge Gordon found Welch guilty and sen enced him to thirty days in the county jall.

PRISONERS ALL PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

When Called Before the Court They Declare Their Innocence.

Several prisoners confined in the county jail were arraigned yesterday and all intered pleas of not guilty. Among them were three members of the Davis gang, Rollie McDonald, George Chandler and

Charles Davis; they were charged with burglary. Dick Singleton, Edward Day, John The deanery at Trinity Cathedral is being Kloeckner and Fred LeFever were also onstructed into a parish house for the use charged with burglary. George Sheller was constructed into a parish noise for the use charged with burghty. George Shuter was charged with breaking and entering in the large enough for the new dean of Trinity, Dr. Fair, and the church had to arrange for another residence for him. A parish house was needed by the organization, and the deanery has been turned to account in that the charge of larcening letters through the malls. The case against Emil Lund, charged with breaking should should be the better when a single the should be the better when the barge of larcening letters through the malls.

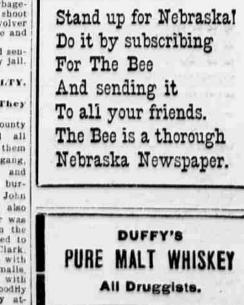


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Over the Precipice

Would Set the Mortgage Aside. Albert Watkins, as receiver of the First National bank at Alma, has brought suit against Tootle, Lenon & Co. to have a mortgage set aside. It was given on some property at Alma. The petition alleges that the bank failed on January 5 last, and that on that same day the president of the bank. A. L. Burr, executed a mortgage to the de-

fendants on the property in question, all of whom were creditors of the bank. The amount of the mortgage is \$9,254. The receiver asks the court to declare the mort-gage void and set it aside, as it virtually made the defendants preferred creditors of the bank.

Parish House for Trinity.

ply because they will exercise no discretion in the matters of cating, drinking and the avoidance of exciting causes, and, above all, in the item of medication. They persist in dosing themselves in season and out of season with drastic and violent remedies,