FORCES STATE TO AMEND

Attorney General Must Attach Pondsmen's Waivers to His Main Case.

ALLOWED TO FILE AN AMENDED PETITION

Counsel Consume a Day Struggling for a Technical Advantage_Trial May Be Resumed Today.

The opposing counsel in the suit against the Bartley bondsmen took turns yesterday in waiting for each other's next move in the game. It is the defending bondsmen's move

waived all legal objection to the securing of additional signatures to the bond when Governor Holcomb declared that he was not satisfied with it, and handed it back to Bartley to get more sureties. These agreements were attached to the bond when it was approved by Governor Holcomb on January 9, 1895. three additional names having been secured.

Attorney General Smyth did not think that was necessary to introduce these wolvers in his case in chief. But they are absolutely essential now in view of the defense of the bondsmen that they signed the bond of the treasurer, Bartley, who could be legally inducted into office only by having his bond approved of January 3, 1895, the first day of the term, and not of the Certley who was treasurer only by sufferance because his band was approved four days later. Only by the waivers can Attorney General Smyth break down this defense, for they are dated after January 3, 1895, and, therefore, prove that the bondsmen knew Bartley was not inducted into office on January 3, 1895, and that they

COURT HOLDS WITH THE DEFENSE. When the attorney general tried to put the walvers in evidence on Tuesday afternoon the defendants objected and the court took the matter under advisement. Yesterday me uing he sustained the objection, and said that he would allow the state to introduce the waive w only as a cart of its case in thief. He spake

I believe that it would not be proper to these documents as rebuttal testimony I think, however, that everything surround-ing the making of this bond should be brought before this court and jury. I regret exceedingly that this condition exists, al though I do not wish to be understood as casting the alightest criticism on the attorney general. But I consider that it would be error for me to admit this testimony under the pleadings in the case. As the case is of such great importance to the people of the state of Nebraska, however, I will allow the attorney general to amend his as to include the waivers as a part of th

bond on which he is suing."

With this amendment the defendants con tend that the issue in the case will be changed materially. They say that the at-torney general will be sulng on a commer law bond instead of a statutory bond, tw entirely different contracts. Therefore, will want time to prepare an answer and alslme to prepare a defense. Attorney General Smyth asked that he b

given until 2 o'clock to amend his petitionand the request was granted. AMENDED PETITION FILED.

It was almost 3 o'clock before Attorney General Smyth had drawn up the amended petition and brought it into court. It in-cludes the allegations made before in the original pedition and the reply. It sets up that the bond was filed and received on January 3, 1895; that on the following day the governor gave it back to Bartley to get more sureties; that Bartley brought it back on January 9, 1895 with three more sureties, and the waivers of the original bondsmen; that the bond was then approved.

Instrument and prepare an answer. Judge today at the office of Judge Hudson.

Powell gave them until this morning to do The judge remarked to one of the wi

The bondsmen may ask that they be give additional time to crepare a defense. entirely new jury. Yesterday they did not know just what they would ask, or whether they would be ready to go ahead with the case from the point at which it is at now. It is certain that considerable time, maybe to weeks, will be used up in introducing the evidence that will be deemed necessary to connection with the new issues

Attorney General Smyth said that he saw no reason for any long delay. He maintained that the matter of the waive s made but litshort time would not be sufficient to get in The newly married couple will start to house all the needed testimony.

The Ice Carnival.

The first ballots for The Bee's voting contest for the woman who is to reign Queen Polaris during the Ice Carnival at the exposition grounds this winter will be printed in the Sunday Bee. Any and every body can vote. Pick out your favorite, cut the ballot out of the paper, write her name on it, and drop in either one of the two voting boxes, located in the Millard hotel or The Bee business office. The ballots wi counted nightly and returns published or the following day, so that all can tell ju the vote is progressing. Considerable has already been said about the sports that Managers Norris and Love propose intro ducing during the winter months, but them all the toboggan slide will undoubtedl be the most popular, as the slide will be steep and long one, and the toboggans very best that can be manufactured. The ekating season at the Exposition grounds will begin just as soon as the lagoor freezes over, due announcement of which will be made. The building and equipping of the toboggan slide will begin about No vember 1, and it will be completed in shor

Carnival headquarters will be opened a the Millard hotel next Monday, when all information concerning the organization of toboggan, ski and skating clubs will be given and all matters of business transacted.

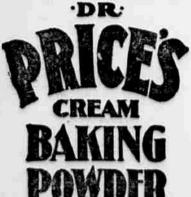
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DHILDS—Eunice E., aged 49 years, October 19, wife of George R. Childs, at her resi-dence, 1966 North 26 h street. Funeral Thursday, October 21. Interment, Forest DENMAN-Jacob A., age 76 years, died Wednesday, October 20, 1897. Funeral no-tice later.

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The delay is the result of the futile effort of Attorney General Smyth to introduce as evidence in rebuttal the written agreements example of a true shoe sensation, there is no exaggeration about this sale; it is just plain

of the six original bondsmen that they every day truth,
welved all legal objection to the securing of the six original bondsmen that they every day truth,
we are giving you, as we always do, exactly as we say—you can take your choice of the entire thousand pairs men's shoes for \$1.69.

whether Russian calf or plain calf skin; it don't make any difference whether they were to be cold at \$3.60, \$4.00 or \$5.00, you

Seiling the Atchison Bankrupt Stock of Shoes, formerly owned by A. F. Heinz. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

pair of shoes among them that has even

16th and Douglas Sts. HYMENEAL.

Colt-Surgent.

The wedding of Miss Mary K. Sargent. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sargent, last Monday night's meeting. and Mr. John Clarke Colt occurred at 7:39 ast night at the First Congregational church, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The church was tastefully decarated with palms and follage plants, and the six front pews in the center were set apart for relatives and near friends end designated by garlands of plak roses

At the appointed hour the opening harnumles of the Lohengrin wedding march were heard, and the bridal party entered rom the tower. First the ushers, two and wo, Messrs, Sargent, Prott, Allen and Wallace; then the bridesmalds Misses Tukey look. McKell and Morse, walking singly, the first ahead of the third and the second preceding the fourth; then the maid of honor, Miss Cleveland of Denver, slone; and last the bride, escorted by her father. The groom, attended by his best man, Mr. Arthur Cooley, appeared simultaneously from the sancel, where the ceremony was performed Rev. Dr. F. A. Warfield, who used the

The bride's gown was of ivery duchesse itin, on train, with chiffen, high neck, ille veil caught with a diamond and pearl oin—the gift of the groom. She carried a white prayer book, from which the clergynan read the service. The maid of honor as attired in lavender organdle, over lavender silk, and carried bridesmaid's and bride's roses. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in white organdle with white ulle sishes, and their flowers were La France roses.

After a wedding supper given to the oridal party at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Colt left for St. Louis, whence they will visit New York and other eactern points, returning in about three weeks. They will be at home after January

Graves-Harmon. COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 20.-(Special.)-

The defending counsel insisted at once Walter V. Graves of this city and Miss although he was in favor of a new building out assistance, that they must have time to examine the new Reka Harmon of Central City were married be did not think a \$300,000 proposition would A Republic The judge remarked to one of the witnesses that this made 264 couples he had joined in

given wedlock since he had lived in Nebraska They The judge feels rather proud of his record may insist that enti ely new issues have been put forward by the state, and may demand that the case be commenced anew with an being one of the first in the old Columbus

Hamilton-Adams.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Mr. John S. Hamilton and Miss Ven Adams were married tenight at the home of the bride's parents, on South Denver avenue. The cerenony was performed promptly at 8 o'clock the presence of a few friends, Rev. J. E. R.

Fleming-Byam.

LINCOLN, Oct. 20 .- (Special.) -- Mr. Andrew Fleming of Morse Bluff and Miss Mara Byam this city were united in marriage at the ride's home at noon teday. Miss Byam has een the principal of Park school for five cars. Mr. Fleming is a grain dealer at Morse Bluff.

Larson-Bysong. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special.) ames Larson and Miss Lena Bysong were united in marriage at the German Lutheran church by Rev. Mr. Oelschlaeger.

The members of Vesta Chapter No. 6, O. E. s., are requested to attend the funeral serv our late sister, Eunice E. Thursday, October 21, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1906 N. 26th St. By order of ANNA C. PETERSEN, Worthy Matren. DOLLIE A. M. PRAY, Secretary,

Mercer at Forest Hall. The first real big republican meeting of th ampaign is slated for Forest ball next Sat rday night, when Congressman Mercer and

all of the republican nominees will be presen PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. B. Horton of Cherokee, Ia., is stopping at the Barker. F. R. Haldeman of Loveland, Ia., is regis tered at the Barker.

D. W. Rowland of Rochester, N. Y., topping at the Barker O. V. Sherman went to Galesburg yester day to remain a week.

George P. Guyot, depot ticket agent at Des Moines, is in the city. Congressman Maxwell of Fremont was an Omaha visitor yesterday. Mrs. Jessie B. Burness started last night

on a short trip to Chicago. Charles B. Truex and son of Des Moine are registered at the Backer. Mrs, Mary Randall will spend two weeks with friends in Columbus, O.

Mrs. George H. Thummell of Grand Island s visiting friends in the city. A. McAllister of Grand Island has taken permanent quarters at the Barker. E. W. Speed of Hill City, S. D., a banker and cattle dealer, is in Omaha on business.

Ogaliala Land and Cattle company, is in the Frank Keisseon, an old-time railroad man of this city, left yesterday with his wife for a three months' trip to New York and

Nebraskans at the hotels: J. C. Dahlman, Lincoln; I. R. Alta, Grand Island; A. Plem-ing, Lincoln; S. S. Hadley, Cedar Rapids; M. P. Kinkaid, O'Neill; John A. Wisnerd, Clarkson

Florida.

Clarkson.

At the Millard: J. C. Pritchard, W. S. Hyams, George H. Pritchard, North Caroline; N. W. Blumenberg Washington, D. C.; W. W. Funge, San Francisco; W. E. Hoit, P. M. Roth, Theodore F. Lasch, Chicago; G. A. Ayers, New York; P. D. Campbell, Chicago; C. S. Abbott, New York; C. C. Martin, Kansas City; A. Gebhart, Layton, O.; F. Hammend, Kansas City; William S. Ney, Cinciansti; G. W. Cook, Montgomery, Ala; B. A. Branch, Chicago; J. H. Dixson, St. Josech; H. V. Ball, New York; James H. Love, San Francisco.

OPPOSE HIGH SCHOOL BONDS

Priment Board of Education Decides Not to Submit the Proposition.

FRIENDS OF THE BOND3 LACK TWO VOTES

They Could Muster but Eight Members, While the Board's Attorney Held that it Would Require

Ten.

No bond proposition, either for \$300,000 for the election of a new high school building, or \$100,000 for the construction of one wing of a new building as an addition to the present structure, will be submitted to the vote of the people at the coming election. This is cretty definitely settled now. At a special meeting of the Board of Education last night, called for the purpose of settling the matter, both propositions were downed.

There were twelve members present, the obsentees being President Lunt, and Members Johnson and G.atton. Eight of those present voted in favor of offering one or the It don't make any difference whether it is other of the propositions, but this was not patent leather, or whether it is enamel, sufficient. According to the opinion of the at torney a two-thirds majority of the whole board, or ten votes, was required to authorize the issuance of a proclamation. This action And we further guarantee that there is not has settled the matter, as a proclamation announcing that a bond proposition is to b offered must be published ten days election. This fact debars the board from doing anything at next Monday's regular meeting, as that occurs less than ten days

before election day.

The matter came up in the shape of a re port from the judiciary committee which recommended that a bond proposition asking to-\$300,000 for the construction of an entire building be presented. The committee was instructed at the last meeting of the board to bring in such a report. The report brought but two members to their feet, as the matter had been thoroughly discussed at TOO MANY BONDS NOW.

Anderson advocated a bond proposition that asked for only \$100,000, which was to be used in the construction of one wing of ultimately a now building, in which the overflow f om the present building could be accommodated pelieved that the city could get along all right for the next five or ten years with such a building. He was confident that a \$300,000 lean proposition would never carry, since is a deficit now in the school fund, the transmississippi bond proposition, and another to pay the county poor farm claims are coming up, and since the people feel themselves already too much burdened

Winter scoke in favor of the proposition. He said the matter of a deficit need not be considered, since the board was not limited. He was favorable especially in the interest of the health of the girl students. He said of impairment of health which was directly attributed to the fact that the girls were attributed to the fact that the stairs in Shew is 25 years old and a man of consider-tive building. He admitted that the city able physical strength. He was employed a might be able to get along without a new few days ago by Limes Sullivan of Jefferson building, but he insisted that it was at the price of life and health. He was of the opinnew enterprises had orepared the people go ahead still further.

of them said anything. The report was put a vote, which resulted as follows: Yeas-Bandhauer, Dennis, Hess, Irey, Sears, VanGilder, Welshans, Winter, 8; Nays-Anderson, Jordan, Moore, Penfold, 4;

The report was declared not adopted, as Board Attorney Covell gave the opinion that a two-thirds majority of the entire board would be required to submit the proposition. Dr. Moore, who presented the report, ex-\$100,000 presented to the people.

AMENDMENTS OUT OF ORDER. It developed that since the report had en downed no amendment could be Later in the evening, however, Member Anderson introduced a resolution that the finance committee's report be amended that the board proposition ask for only \$100, 600 for the erection of a new wing. Without remarks the resolution was pu to a vote and met the same fate as its pred ecessor and by the same vote. The ayer

and nays were: Ayes—Anderson, Bandhauer, Irey, Jordan Moore, Penfold, Welshans, Winter, 8 Nays—Dennis, Sears, VanGilder, Hess, 4. Attorney Covell give an opinion that the school district must pay all special taxes awfully levied against its school sites for repairs of sidewalks, improvement of streets and other improvements which benefit school property. The constitution exempts school property from assessment of general taxes only, according to supreme court decisions The opinion was requested in view of the

fact that the board has received notice pay an assessment for the repairing of sidewalk in front of one of the schools. A number of parents were present to pro test against the transfer of about fiftee: children in the seventh and eighth grades from the Park to the Windsor school. same children were transferred from th Windsor to the Park school early in th term over the objection of the parents and have been ordered back. The parents asser that the children will lose at least tw weeks schooling before they can get shape under a new teacher, and will there fore he unprepared to pass the examination to the High School at the end of the term The matter was referred to the committee or

A new piano was ordered placed in the School and the one tow there is to be put in the Cass school. Secretary Gillan was authorized to have the school board ballot boxes in the election booths on election morning.

teachers.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH AMUSEMENTS. CHENERAL TARREST SERVENCES OF PROPERTY OF

Mme. Modieska's engagement opens to night at Boyd's with a performance o 'Magda," Sudermann's striking play, which has never been seen in Omaha. Tomorrow right "Mary Stuart" will be the bill. The al eady large sale of seats attests the great as the present is likely to be her last appearance here, it is probable that none of her admirers will miss the opportunity of never heard of before.

The supporting company is a "Oh, just get a little; it's very powerful; "Oh, just get a little; it's very powerful; strong one and includes Joseph Haworth as an ounce or two would be enough, I should

Miss Rose Heilig, who will be heard for the first time in Omaha in connection with the o'chestra concert at Hoyd's next Saturday afternoon, is a German controller of that there wasn't as much a whole of the couple of the word that there wasn't as much a whole of the couple of the c whom good things are spoken, and who has E. F. Hawkins, manager of the Hawkins lately come to this city with the intention omedy company, is registered at the Barker of making it her home. The concert will be under the direction of Franz Adelmann, and will be the first of a series of similar events to be kept up during the winter if the patronage accorded them shall prove adepusts, the purpose being the maintenance of the local theater orchestra at its present high standard of excellence, which conduces o largely to the pleasure of play goers.

> The farce-comedy, "The Pulse of New ork," will play a half week's engagement at the Creighton, opening next Monday

> Floyd McCall and Will F. Sager of Denver will join with J-bn Lawson the "Terrible Swede," in a three-cornered contest to best the world's indoor blevele record for

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All our remnants of outing flannel, canton and shaker finnnel which sold at 8c 10c, and 12%c, in one let on tables at 5c yard. 10-4 fancy striped fleeced blankets which sold at 85c and 86c pair reduced to 59c a pair, on sale Tuhrsday; only two pairs to each Agents for the Butterick patterns.

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and pants, fleece fined, 25c each, extra Ladies' all wool hose, fast black, 15c, worth 25c Men's heavy fleeced shirts and drawers.

39c each, worth 50c. Boys' heavy Jersey ribbed fast black cotton hose, 15c per pair, worth 25c.
We are agents for the Reynler kid gloves.
BOTTOM OUT OF MEATS AND LARD. Sugar cured No. 1 hams &c. Sugar cured California hams &c.

Fine bacon for 7c. Salt pork, 5c. Corned beef, 4c. 5-pound pail lard, 25c. 10-pound pail lard, 49c, Chipped dried beef, 15c, Bolled ham 1214c Pigs feet and tripe, 4c

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Don't Forget It!

The Missouri Pacific Railway is running a Fist Limited Train to St. Louis, Mo., leaving Webs er St. depot daily 3:05 p. m., reaching Kansus City same evening; arriving at Grand Union Station, St. Louis, 7:20 the next merning. No change of ears of any class, Night Express leaves 9:30 p. m., arrives Kansas City 6:25 a. m. For further informa-tion call at company's offices, N. E. corner 13th and Farnam or depot, 15th and Web-ster streets. THOS. F. GODFREY, J. O. PHILLIPPI, P. & T. A. A. G F. & P. A.

MIGHTY CLOSE CALL.

Survived a Death-Dealing Shock from an Electric Wire.

Chester Shew, a young painter, who resides with his wife and three little children at 5916 South Broadway, passed through an experience at 11 o'clock yesterday, relates the St. Frank W. Peters, Omaha Louis Republic, which few men live to tell Amy Drake, Omaha about. He was painting a telegraph and John F. McCormick, electric light note at 45:00 Eastan avenue. electric light pole at 4500 Easton avenue, when his right arm came in content with a Anna Glenn, South Omaha live electric light wire, and for fifteen min- John A. McEvoy, Omaha ... utes he was su cended in midair, and us Margaret Foley, Omaha ... near eternity as he ever will be again and Vincent Randazzo. Omaha niss making the through jou ney. As it Celestine De Grazio. Omaha wrs, he received a terrible shock and was George Balero, Omaha severely burned about the right arm and Etta Harrison, Omaha . shoulder and also under the left arm. He Emil Sandberg, Oma was rescued from his partious contribution by Celia Olson, Omaha that every physician had one or more cases was rescued from his perilous condition by of impairment of health which was directly some firemen from engine house No. 27 and ome rainters.

avenue, who has a contract to paint poles for he Bell Telephone company. ion that the proposition would carry if the the pole at 4599 Easten evenue, which commembers took the stump until election, as the tains ten cross arms, and had finished paint returning prosperity and the beginning of ing five of them. He had reached below his noting and across three wires and was put ting some finishing touches on one of the All the other members seemed to have arms when the accident occurred. Although made up their minds on the matter, for none rendered partially senseless by the shock, he ims, around which he had wrapped his left arm, and this prevented him from being dashed to the pavement below. Engine house No. 27 is near at hand and the firemen immediately responded with ladders, and between Fireman James King, Painter Eugene Mockby and several others he was snatched from the jaws of death. Mr. Shew was was necessary in order to submit a band from the jaws of death. Mr. Shew was proposition. Under this opinion ten votes deathly pale and trembled like an aspen leaf when safely landed on the ground. A stiff irink of whisky revived him to some extent phoined his negative vote by saying that and he was presently able to go home with-

A Republic reporter found Mr. Shew at carry since there are already two to come up. His home a short time after his terrible ex-He wanted to see a proposition asking for perience. He was quite pale, but said he noped to be able to return to work today, s he could not afford to remain idle. He is an intelligent young man and very quiet in his demezoor. He was surrounded by his wife and three little children. In answer

"I hardly know how to describe my feelngs when my arm came in contact with he live wire. For some reason, the true ituation flashed through my mind, and I member thinking if I lost my grip on the arm of the tole I would be dashed to the A great blaze of brilliant fire with ays pointed like a sharp spire seemed to be hinding in my face and blinding me, and I chines is now \$1,380. Of this amount \$250 had the sensation that something was has been turned over to the Board of Education, and \$450 remains in the hands of the burning. My right arm seemed to be danc-ing up and down in the air and then sgal i whirling around with great rapidity. It felt like it was cramping and I imagined the fingers were curling up and could not

e straightened out "I remember trying to think where I was, but could not solve the problem, and yet I knew what had happened to me. I felt no fear of death, or even wondered when the terrible suspense would end, and seemed to be more concerned lest I should fall rom the pole and be dashed to death on the payement below. All this time the blinding light in front of me seemed to be growing nore brilliant, and then suddenly I lost consciousness for a brief time. The shock was altogether on the right side, and al-though I have discovered a burn on the left ide, yet I did not feel it. I must have comewhat disengaged my right arm from the live wire, for I presently regained consciousces, and felt a pain in my right arm, and also experienced renewed uneasiness lest I chould fall from the pole. From that time on my mind is entirely clear. "In cases of fatal electric shock I do not

ther sensition than a light of dazzling bril-I may in his face. The pain I felt was not cote, and I am satisfied that if the shock had been a little stronger there would have been no sensation of pain whatever.'

SIX THOUSAND DOSES.

The Physician Did Not Know the "It isn't always safe to base your esti-

nates of value on size or quantity," said a physician to a Washington Star reporter, "I was convinced of this when I was the hospitals in town and was younger than I am now. On one occasion the senior attending physician came to me and said that he rished I would secure a certain drug which oppularity of Mme. Modjeska in Omaha, and he said was then being used with remarkable success in seme of the principal hospi-tals in Europe. I lasked him how much

States, so I told him to get me all he could During the course of the week he sent me three or four drams. The stuff had a name in inverse ratio to the quantity, a half dozen chemical phrases linked together with hyphens, but in direct ratio to its strength. remember the little vial cost an even and when I came to investigate I found that a dose was such a small fraction of a grain that I had just 6,000 doses on hand. That bottle stared me in the face as long as I remained at the hospital until it came to be veritable nightmare. When I left I think there were still 5.886 doses on hand, and I shouldn't wonder if that supply is sufficien to last through the next century.

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O

best the world's indoor bleycle record for one mile. The event will occur between the third and fourth acts of "Ole Olson," ren may drink it without injury as well as upon the stage of the Creighton theater on Sunday.

W. H. Crane and Julia Marlowe are attractions for the near future at Boyd's.

IT CAME TOO LATE.

Couldn't Have Their Opening When the Rest Did, so

THE CONTINENTAL HAS IT SATURDAY

Boxes Will Be Opened New Goods Will He on the Counters ... Delayed Shipments Cause a Hig Slash at Prices.

With its usual vigorous way of doing things the Continental will begin their big sale Saturday. Thousands of dollars' worth of fine fall and winter clothing for men and boys will be sold for less money than such goods usually cost in the making.

This is made necessary because the manufacturers have been unusually slow in filling orders this fall. Ever since the advent of prosperity the clothing makers have been fairly swamped with orders, and the best that we could do was to get a very small part of our goods in on time. In fact, during the last month we have had hardly enough fall goods to supply the demand. But all the kicking we could do would not

mend matters. Now-a month late-the whole bunch of chipments from the most noted manufac-turers in the country has come in. And realizing that it will take some tall hustling o get rid of so enormous a stock before Christmas, we are forced to employ radical neans to effectually scatter it amongst the

Thank fortune these goods were all bought before the tariff bill went into effect and that saves us from a much greater loss than would otherwise have been the case. Beginning Saturday we propose to sell this stock at such orices as will move it out with rush. It will be one of the most extraor-loary opportunities to dress and dress well at a small cost ever offered in the entire Read the particulars tomorro

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING CO. Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed have been issued by the county judge to the following parties: Name and Address. Fred Goodman, Omaha Fanny Kohn, Omaha

Adam Brauer, Omaha Mary VanDerford, Omaha David Dodds, Hepburn, Ia., Emma B. Chendler, Omaha

Carpenters, Attention! All members of Carpenters' union No. 427 re requested to meet at Labor Temple thi vening at 8 o'clock. All nonunion carpenters are especially invited. Meeting be addressed by promittent speakers from our of the city. By order of

ROBERT M'KENNON, President.

J. H. TRACY, Secretary. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. J. B. Tate, 3528 North Twenty-seventh street, lest a pockethoak Tuesday which contained a \$20 gold piece. The loss was reported to the police.

The petition for repaying Dodge, from Sixeenth to Seventeenth street, has been filed with the city clerk. It is signed by the with the city clerk. It is signed by the owners of nearly the entire street frontage The Omaha School of Law will be opened this evening at the auditorium of the Creigh-ton Medical college, corner Fourteenth and Davenport streets, at 8 o'clock with an dress by Hon. T. J. Mahoney,

H. B. Holbert of Chicago, traveling agent

for an eastern road, either lost or was robbed

of a pocketbook containing a \$70 check, \$20 in cash and thirty annual railroad casses The pocketbook was missed yesterday afternoon. A permit has been issued to the Union Investment company to rebuild the Union Investment company to rebuild the mattress factory at 1307-11 Nicholas street, which was destroyed by fire some weeks ago. The cost of the work is estimated at

\$2,500. The total amount of license fees received

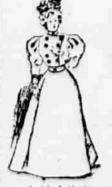
Nearly all the supplies for the new kinrgarters have arrived and all except the ne at the Vinton school will be opened Monday. At the Vinton it is necessary to fit up a room for the accommodation of the kindergarten and this will delay opening the

The Omaha council, Royal Arcanum, held social meeting last night in the hall on he seventh floor of The Bee building, which vas fairly well attended. Music carde and ancing was the order of the evening, and a ole sant time furnished for those in atendance

Frank N. Sawyer, a railway mail clerk reported the loss of a value to the police Tuesday. He said that it had been taken from his car which was sidetracked at the Union depot. The contents are valued at about \$15. Yesterday the valise was found by an employe of the Willow Springs listillery, in the gutter near Sixth and

Pierce streets. The contents were intact. Burglars broke into the residence of J. M cott, 2412 Dodge street, some time between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morn ing, but secured nothing. Mrs. Scott, who was alone in the house, heard some one walking on the floor below and went down stairs to investigate. The thieves became frightened and departed. An axe, with which front window had been pried up, was left

The anxiety of the dealers in bicycle sup lies to secure the passage of a lamp or inance has deluged those members of the council who ride wheels with samples o lamps which are alleged to remain lighted Councilman Mercer is chairman of the com-mittee in whose hands the ordinance reresident physician of one of the largest mains, and he has had a new bicycle lamp every day. He says that he has tried every lamp that was submitted, and he has yet to find one that keeps lighted while he rider from his residence to the down-town dis



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