for the opening of the night schools in the Cass and Leavenworth schools next Monday

night. The teachers are still to be selected, but all other arrangements are very nearly complete. The school district will supply

the pens and pencils. All who desire to

take the course of study during the winter

its recommendations for the additional

teachers needed in the kindergartens next

Monday, when this department of the public

school system will be extended from a half

tendent Pearse apparently has not yet made

Board of Education Will Lend Hand.

The Board of Education members will

rants reduced. They believe that a re-

also make an attempt to secure a few

they are of a minor character and are

chiefly intended to do away with some con-

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were re-

ported to the health commissioner during

he !we 1'v-fou . hou's ending at noon yester-

Births-Charles F. Mosher, 1521 North

Nineteenth, boy; Peter Lage, 2818 Chicago,

boy; E. H. Davie, 3110 South Eighteenth,

girl; J. M. Payne, 1111 North Twenty-first,

girl; H. J. Grossman, 3337 Taylor, boy; C.

Death-Gertrude L. Adams, 1128 North

City Hall Notes.

The registrars will draw \$2,022 and the judges and clerks of election \$1,590 out of the city treasury for their work this fall.

A large number of permits are being is-sued out of the building inspector's office

allowing property owners to make mino improvement on their houses and stores.

The exposition ambulance which the Health department of the city desired to

CARVING AFFRAY AT A DANCE

John Slobodny Strikes a Girl with

Brass Knuckles and Stashes

Edward Riche.

Metz hall, at Thirteenth and Williams

streets, was the scene of a free-for-all fight

The trouble arose through the refusal o

Slobodny's sweetheart to dance with him

last night. It began early and lasted late.

About 10 o'clock Slobodny, who had been

E. Jenkins, 2513 South Thirteenth, boy.

Eighteenth, 47 years.

flicts between different provisions.

assigned list.

public school curriculum.

OMAHA ONLY A WAY STATION

Chicago Lines Do Not Recognize the Gate City in Grain Rates.

DISCRIMINATION OPENLY PRACTICED

Elkhorn Refuses to Allow Its Cars to Be Switched to a Local Elevator -Rates that Are Not Known.

"Omaha is today a way station so far sa the movement of grain is concerned." remarked Nathan Merriam of the grain firm of Haines & Merriam yesterday afternoon. Continuing, he said: "It is, perhape, only natural that the Chicago railroads should want to take the grain right through Omaha, so that they may secure the long haul on the grain to Chicago. Storage-in-transit rates, or a reconsignment privilege, would bring about a better order of things and materially help to build up

Omaha as a grain center. "If the men who are projecting another exposition for 1899 would put their shoulder to the wheel and try to create a grain market here it strikes me they would be doing more for the permanent good of the city. It may be some time before we can secure the erection of more grain elevators here, but I believe public sentiment can bring sufficient pressure to bear on the Chicago railroads to compel them to grant Omaha the privilege of having the grain stopped here in transit, at proportionate rates, and reconsigned, if a better market than the original one is found. If a reconsignment privilege were secured here as at Kansas City and Minneapolis a great advance would low later. At present some of the Chicago lines are so much opposed to stopping any of their grain shipments in Omaha that they will not allow cars of grain to be transferred to the tracks of other companies here

for any amount of money." How the Chicago Roads Act.

Evidence supporting this remarkable statement is not wanting. It is an indisputable fact that several of the Chicago lines are helping to make Omaha a way station in grain matters by absolutely re- Ninth street, which narrowly escaped decarry the grain on to Chicago, thereby securing the desired long haut.

An instance of this was furnished during the last week, when several cars of grain | the building's contents. were shipped from a point in Nebraska on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad to Haines & Merriam of this city. The elevator of this firm is located on the tracks of the Belt line of the Missourl Paeific railway at Seventeenth and Nicholas streets. Haines & Merriam wanted to switch the cars to the Missouri Pacific in order to get them to their elevator. The Elkhorn road refused to allow the cars to be moved off the Elkhorn tracks, no matter who paid the switching charges or upon any other consideration. As a result the grain went on to Chicago over the Northwestern railway, of which system the Elkhorn is the

western branch. It is currently reported that this practice is quite general in Omaha. The Northwestern and the Burlington systems appear to be most extreme in their efforts to keep controf of the grain shipped from points on their lines in the west. The Union Pacific allows a limited reconsigning privilege here. The Rock Island does not bring in a great deal of grain to Omaha from the west and is therefore not a prominent party in the con

Grain Movement Tends Southward. Speaking of the movement to force the railroads to grant Omaha equal privileges have the grain in transit stopped here so that the grain dealer may have the opportunity to offer his grain to St. Louis and Chicago and other grain centers and accept the best offer. The truth of the matter is the Chicago lines are afraid to do this Chicago lines know it and are getting desperate. So they will probably fight against on to Chicago. Now there is a big amount

ing Omaha to compete for business. "If the Chicago lines would allow a reconsigning privilege on grain rates here there is no doubt but that it would do a great deal toward helping to build up a grain market in Omaha. These lines have received very valuable favors from this city, and an low so important of the city are mourning over the fact that this winter there will be no skating on the lake in Miller park. Last winter there was a sheet of water that when frozen afand enjoy an immense amount of traffic forded fine skating, but this year the lake is here. But when it comes to reciprocating as dry as a powder mill and not a drop of these favors, say to stop the grain here said to be due to the opening of the big and let new bills of lading be issued, these ditch in the north part of the city, which lines are too much interested in Chicago has to think of making concessions to Omaha." Another illustration of discrimination against the Omaha grain market is brought

Tells "Tales Out of School." When I first went to the college at Lin coln, Neb., the maid gave me a cup of coffee, the taste of which disgusted me and I sent and a revolver was carried off by him. it back with the request to get some better The girl told me that they served cigar store, mostly Postum Food Coffee, so when I got | that properly made it proved to be a deliclous drink and one that I have used over



MRS. H. M. FLOYD,

and even more, I believe, serve Postum in such a way that it is tasteless and unpalatable. Every one who has at any time had a genuine cup of well made Postum likes it, and you may depend upon it that any one long enough to bring out the flavor.

"I suffered terribly with dull headaches

out by an investigation into existing conhas no through freight fariffs for the movement of grain south through Omaha, but it has for the southern traffic of grain through Lincoln, Neb. There is not a great deal of grain moves the latter way, but it is impossible to ship grain off the Elkhorn road south over the Missouri Pacific, Burlington or Port Arthur routes through Omaha at all. No rates for such possible movements are ever quoted. The only destination the Elkhorn officials know anything about is Chicago.

There was a period when the Elkhorn railroad was compelled by the Wabash road to allow through rates to be quoted for the movement of grain off the Elkhorn road south over the Wabash. That was in 1890. The Wabash was having a great deal of trouble in getting grain off the Elkhorn road because H. G. Burt, who was then public kindergarten department to the ingeneral manager of the Elkhorn, would allow no through freight rates over the Wa-

This worried the Wabash officials a great deal, but finally they solved the problem by getting up into the territory tributary to the Elkhorn railroad via the Union Pacific and its branch lines. Then the Wabash made better offers to the grain men to ship their grain to St. Louis than the Northwestern could offer for the grain to be delivered in Chicago. A large quantity of grain off the Elkhorn commenced to move southward over the Union Pacific and Wabash railroads, and General Manager Burt requested a halt. He asked the Wabash officials what friendly arrangements could be made and they replied that they would agree on no plan that did not provide for little folk. through rates. In a little while such a the Elkhorn road and remained in force some time. But it is out again now. No grain little ones with lunch. We expect to have rates south through Omaha are now named a director at the head of the school who be made and more good results could fol- by the Elkhorn road. A repetition of the incident of 1890 in the near future is not There is no question that the plan would an impossibility.

J. Ellroff and Edward Pence in Jail, Accused of Setting Fire to a Building

J. Ellroff, proprietor of the eating house known as the "White Front" at 111 North fusing to let their cars move off their own struction by fire yesterday morning, is tracks. If the grain is to be unloaded at locked up in the city jail, charged with arson, an Omaha elevator situated on the tracks his accuser being Edward Brixin, a cook in of another company the Chicago railroad his employ. Edward Pence, a waiter, occublocks the project quite effectually and as pies a cell with Eliroff, charged with being nothing else can be done it is allowed to an accessory to the crime. The men were placed under arrest at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. The men fired the building, Brixin says, to get the \$700 insurance that covered

Brixin tells a story that sounds a great deal like a "pipe dream." According to his account of the affair he became privy to a plan formed by Ellroff and Pence to fire the place. He warned them to be careful, but they paid no attention to him. After spending Friday night in a game of cards at the restaurant Brixin went to bed about 7 o'clock on Saturday morning. Certain remarks that had been passed between the two men he accuses had aroused his suspicions but he fell asleep and awoke about 10 o'clock to find the place in flames. He says his own room and bed had been drenched with kero-

When the firemen arrived they found such evidence of incendiarism as led to an investigation and the arrest of the proprietor and his alleged accomplice. Both Ellroff and Pence deny any guilt in connection with the fire. The police say they have evidence to sustain Brixin's story.

LITTLE GIRL'S CLOSE CALL

Falls in Front of a Moving Motor and is Saved by a Peculiar Circumstance.

freight man said: "Omaha is entitled to of Lake and Twentieth streets yesterday evening had their breath fairly taken away by the narrow escape of a little girl from being ground up by a street car. The Dodge street car was turning the Y at this poin and was backing west on Lake street. The trolley came off shortly after the start was made and the car was stopped. Three little for fear the grain will go south. More and girls were watching the movements and more grain is going south every year. The just as the trolley was put in place and the car started the girls started to cross the tracks. Two of them passed safely over, but any scheme to stop grain at Omaha until the third slipped and fell across the track. they are whipped. At one time pretty much Fortunately the trolley again slipped the all of the grain that came here went right wire and the motorman stopped his car almost instantly, but the girl was under goes to St. Louis and some to Galveston, the platform and the slightest backward Port Arthur and other southern ports. A movement of the car would have injured great deal of the grain that goes east takes her. The conductor was too badly frightened the lower Mississippi gateways, such as to ask the girl her name after rescuing her Peoria and East St. Louis. The prospect from her perilous position and she lost no of more grain going south is increased by time in hurrying home, leaving a package the probability of the Illinois Central enter- of meat on the track which the car later reduced to a pulp.

> No Skating in Miller Park. The boys and girls residing in the north

been filled with surface water.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rev. A. Christy Brown, who has been or the sick list for three weeks, is much improved and will occupy his pulpit on Sun-

Lee Davis' room at 1314 Howard stree was entered by a sneak thief Friday and a satchel containing a quantity of clothing A sneak thief hung about O. Johnson's cigar store, 424 North Sixteenth street, Fri-day, until he saw Mr. Johnson go into the rear of his store. He then storigurs from one of the showcases. He then stole 1,000

Jake Wisselman and Z. Stemberg, arrested for stealing parts of a printing machine from the fire ruins at the Rees Printing company's building October 27, were charged, there being no evidence against

George Webb of the Midland hotel has been in the habit of loaning his overcoat to friends who wished to go short distances from the hotel. Yesterday morning Frank a hanger-on about the hotel, borrowed it and left the city.

D. R. McGuire and George Booth, the two men who were arrested October 8 on the Sexposition grounds on the charge of having diseases, the city in this respect being attempted to pick the peckets of James much better off than it was last year. Breisford of Deadwood, S. D., were dispression assemble to be somewhat more state failed to make a case against them. Miss Julia Officer of Council Bluffs is or-

ganizing a choral society to give the "Mes-siah" and the "Elljah" in May next, with much above the normal. eminent artists. Miss Officer will conduct. There is no such epidemic of sore throats the rehearsals in person and Mr. Thickstun and diphtheria as there was this time last of Council Bluffs will be the accompanist, year. In October, 1897, sore throat was Amongst those of her committee in Omaha are mentioned Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Wakefield, Miss Bishop. Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Lindsey, Miss Heilig, Mr. Walter Wilkins, Mr. Hazelton, Mr. Burkley, Mr. Helbrook and Mr. Wiltur. Applications

should be made to Miss Officer at her Omaha studio, 512 Karbach block. Miss Louise Kellogg, soprano, will begin who says they do not like Postum has never the recital season by a concert at the First really had a good cup of it. The whole se cret is in the boiling. It must be boiled Miss Kellogg will be assisted by Miss Lucia Allen, Mr. Sigmund Landsberg and Mr. Butler. The program will consist of a number of songs presented by Miss Kellogg, inbefore I took to drinking Postum instead of cluding the beautiful aria, "My Heart at coffee, but these have all been gone for two Thy Sweet Voice." the celebrated aria from years or more. I could give you guite a "Samson and Delilah." Mr. Landsberg will

Rev. A. W. Clark Intends to Supply the

WILL PROVIDE FOR NEGLECTED CHILDREN

Kindergarten to Be Started for Those Between Two and Five Years During an Important Formative Period.

St. Mary's avenue, is trying to add stitution. He has been working on the plan for some time and has enlisted the

tended to supplant the public school kin-dergartens, but will be in the nature of a supplement. The public schools will not receive any children under 5 years of age, while the mission kindergarten is intended for just this class of children. Rev. Clark

"There are a large number of poor people in this city who, on account of poverty or other reasons can not properly take care of their little children. We want to have a school where we can look after just such folk. It is proposed to have open dally through tariff was put into effect on the 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and we intend to serve the is thoroughly experienced in the work. be a success for we already have some thirty or forty little children who should be in TWO CHARGED WITH ARSON attendance at such a school. They cannot go to the public school kindergartens because of their age and many of them are therefore brought up under conditions that cannot have other than evil results at their

Interested Ones Discuss Plans.

A meeting of those interested in the plan to report.

the superintendent.

and receive their first instruction in the art of housewifery. Twenty-five pupils can be For a few minutes the air was full of chairs thrown open and the pupils will be put to work sweeping them and keeping them tidy.

all votes cast. This being the case, advice and report the findings at the next

Although not an attorney for the board,

held that in order to carry the bonds must not only receive the two-thirds majority of the votes cast for the proposition, but two thirds of all the votes cast at the election.

Usual to Season. received at the city health office the health of Omaha citizens just now is very good. There is a decided scarcity of contagious Pneumonia seems to be somewhat more prevalent and there has been rather

and diphtheria as there was this time last very prevalent among school children, and greater or less seriousness were reported for that month. During the month of October, this year, there have been a bare dozen cases reported, and but few of them have

The teachers of the public school system have arranged to take a special course in natural history during the coming winter months. The instructors will be Profs.

Brunner and Bessey, the former of whom will give ten lessons on insects and birds and the latter a half dozen lessons on George T. G. White of Tacoma, Wash., arrived in the city yesterday on his return home from a trip to the east and stopped over in the will give ten lessons on insects and birds western journey by his sister-in-law, Mrs. and the latter a half dozen lessons on George T. G. White of Brooklyn, N. Y. plants. Both the instructors will give the first lessons in the assembly rooms in the columbus: R. M. Thompson, Sutton; B. Columbus: R. M. Thompson, Sutton; B. Wood, Fairbury; J. M. Beekman, St. Paul; o'clock. Other lessons will be given every Schwider. o'clock. Other lessons will be given every Schuyler.

Friday afternoon from now on until the series is ended. The object that the teachers seek to attain is a greater familiarity with the subjects in order to be better able to instruct their scholars in them in th Night Schools and Kindergartens.

You Should Read Our Superintendent of Schools Pearse is en- Advertisements

Orchard and Wilhelm Carpet Co.

You Should Read Our Advertisements

the books, slates, paper and possibly also Economy

Is a three-fold idea—the ingredients are right prices, right quality and right styles. This is our definition of economy, no matter how much others may argue that one or more of these is not essential.

are requested to report at either one of the Our whole system of merchandising is today built upon this theory as a foundation and will The committee on kindergartens has made be carried out on these lines tomorrow and as long as we are in the merchandise business. This month we are offering some unusual opportunities for real economy.

day to a whole day attendance. Superin- Some of The Carpets

up his mind regarding the appointees, al- We are selling this mouth we bought from the manufacturer though he says that they will come from the at his semi-annual clean-up of DROP PATTERNS-this means of some patterns too many pieces of borders for carpets-and others too many pieces of carpet for border-but it also means low prices-some Axminsters being offered in this lot as low as probably join with the other city officials in the effort to be made in the coming legislature to have the interest on war-75c yard. Some Velvets, under other conditions, worth \$1.25, at \$1. Some Brussels that cannot sell regularly less than 90c, go duction at least from 7 to 6 per cent in the at 75c. In addition to these we are making some splendid interest should be made. The board will showings of fine Velvet and Wilton Velvet Carpets at \$1.15 and changes in the existing school laws, but \$1.50.

Ingrain Carpets

The housekeeper's friend. Every lady that does her own housework knows the value of a good Ingrain Carpet-easy to keep clean and excellent to wear. Prices at our store are as cheap as it is possible to have them. Our wool carpets are the kind that look well until worn out-good wool makes a good look. ing carpet-poor wool looks like shoddy and is shoddy.

Rugs—Special

Marked down to this. A lot of beautiful Royal Wilton Rugs, 3x6 feet (sample line)-usual price of thes goods, \$8.00-

This Elegant

Dining Table . . .

Made of quarter sawed oak-highly polishedhas oval grooved rim-large fluted legs-a first class table for little money.

Our price for \$9.50

We Make Couches to Order-

We want to impress you with the fact

Large Comfort Rattan Rockers, \$4.50. We show a complete line of Dining Tables ! in solid oak-from \$3.90 for 6-foot, up. Our 8-foot table cannot be duplicated any-Desks, in oak, French mirror, \$11.50. where for less than \$10. Come here if you purchase has been sold to the Clarkgon want a good, reliable, well made and up-to-Memorial hospital. nicely polished, 78c. date table for little money.

> Never was our stock of Dining Chairs so omplete as at the present. A large line 80c, 90c, \$1.00 and up. Sideboards, in solid oak, with French

bevel mirror, \$11.50, \$13.75 and up. Folding Bed, with supported spring, full

MORRIS RECLINING CHAIRS-cushion full size Davenport Sofa-a bargain at our

Davenport Sofas-

We show a large assortment in various of full post Cane Seat Chairs at 70c, 75c, styles. Some are upholstered, some with frame inlaid, with large ball feet; some with mahogany finished frame and claw

Combination Book Cases and Writing

feet, uphoistered, plain or tufted. This

week we will show our special, made in mahogany finish frame, heavy claw feet, Many furniture bargains in our basement, upholstered in oriental figured velour, large,

Oak or mahogany stand, pattern top, that we show the best \$15 Couch madethree styles of frame, twenty patterns of cover to select from. Couch is 30 inches wide, 6 feet long, tufted, has best steel springs, with spring edge, heavy mahogany

> Ladies' Sewing Rattan Rocker, \$2.85. Handsome oak or mahogany finish cobbler seat Rocker, polished, \$3.50.

finished frame-a \$22.00 value for \$15.00.

Brass Stands, \$2.10. Ladies' Writing Desk, in oak or imita-

tion mahogany, polished, \$5.00. Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co. 1414-1416-1418 Douglas Street.

VOTE IN DOUGLAS COUNTY B. Blatn

philanthropic department of the Woman's pleasure of the next dance with her. Mary Canvass of the Vote Completed and Final

Routine Work of the Election Boards Well Done-What

The county canvass was completed by County Clerk Haverly and Samuel MacLeod rear of the building he was somewhat lamed and William Wappich about 7 o'clock yesand before he could extricate himself from terday evening, J. L. Livesey having all the totals footed up at that hour. There were very few changes of any consequence. There were some slight changes in the legislative vote, but nothing to alter the result, P. P. Mergen was elected over M. W. Mitzlaff to the West Omaha assessorship by

of any importance. Mr. Wappich, who has helped to canvass the returns now for three elections, says he had never seen better work done by the election boards in the entering of their figures and arranging of their totals. However, some irregularities had to be noted. In the Eighth district of the Eighth ward, the First district of the Seventh ward and the First district of the Second ward- an the votes were not properly tallied on the poll books, but the names on the poll-lists and the number of ballots cast correspond. the Eighth district of the Eighth ward the board had entered the names on the school election book but omitted them from the regular poll list. The omission in the First district of the Seventh ward was caused by the election officers counting the straight tickets in a bunch. In the Fourth district of the Fifth ward there was a discrepancy of

The defection from Winter to Shields that of the Eighth ward. Detweiler got 504 votes and Kierstead only 703. In the Ninth owned by millionaires. During last Halloween night the boys raided this sidewalk and carried away the loose planks, piling steed 619. Flynn and Slyrgess have the highstead 619. Flynn and Storgess have the highthem in front yards and upon porches in the stead 619. Flynn and Stargess have the high-vicinity. Since then the walk for the distance of nearly a block has been a perfect ing 10.221 and the latter 10,150. The other suc-plifall and a menace to the safety of the cessful candidates are Beverly, 9,471; Bur-pedestrians who have had occasion to pass man, 9,815; Cox, 9,385; Detweiler, 9,418; Houck, 9,358; Myers, 9,397; Olmsted, 9,520. The senatorial vote for Crow, Noyes and Van Dusen ranged from 9,255 to 9,500. Con-Commissioner Dosch of Oregon, who was van Dusen ranged from 3,255 to 9,500. Con-on the Board of Awards of the exposition, gressman David H. Mercer has the highest closed up his work last night and made his straight vote of any candidate, 5,946. Judge report. In addition to making the Hayward came next with 9,644. Following

FOR GOVERNOR. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. J. J. Kerrigan FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. while on a western trip.

F. D. Edwards of Lead and W. D. Driskill of Spearfish are a couple of South Dakota business men visiting in the city.

Cenek Duras.

William F. Porter Charles R. Lawson Dilworth
Theodore Bernine FOR AUDITOR. Trevanyon L. Matthews John F. Cornell C. C. Crowell Theodore Johnson troop in Grigsby's Rough Riders, and C. J. Bills of Fairbury, late colonel of the Second FOR TREASURER! Mortasen B. Meserve Nebraska volunteers, were Omaha visitors Hiram Burch FO. SUPERINTENDENT. John F. Saylor
William R. Jackson
Mrs. S. C. O. Upton
Ellen E. Utter FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL Nelson D. Jackson
Constantine J. Smyth
A. G. Wolfenbarger Charles E. Baker FOR COMMISSIONER.

FOR CONGRESSMAN. FOR STATE SENATORS. FOR REPRESENTATIVES. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

First Ward—
Fred Boysen
Allie McCann
Second Ward—
Alfred Hald
S. B. Letovsky
Peter Kemmerling
Third Ward—
Henry Rhode
Thomas Harrington
Fourth Ward— Fourth Ward—
W. G. Anderson
J. E. Carpenter

Fifth Ward—
W. H. Mallory
Ed E. Erfling
Sixth Ward—
George W. McCoy
T. G. Kellorg Manville

Thomas Gerry Becond Ward— Frank Vorasch Chicago Precinct-Henry Bowl.

Clontarf Precinct—A. Harm. Douglas Precinct—Herman Roessig. East Omaha Precinct—P. B. Clausen, Elkhorn Precinct-H. E. Lvons. Florence Precinct-Robert Forgy. Jefferson Precinct-Henry Arp. McArdle Precinct-Frank Bleick. Millard Precinct-Hans Sieh. Union Precinct-W. L. Crosby To succeed S. B. Clark as justice of the peace of West Omaha, Chris Steiger was

Scandinavian Ball. The various Scandinavian societies of th

city united last evening in giving their annual concert and bail at Germania hall. The program, which was given under the auspices of the Singen Society Norden, consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Emma Moeller, entitled, "Waiting," and a tenor solo by Prof. Adolf Edgren. Then the two sang as a duet an old Swedish folk song, "Footsteps of Angels." This was followed by a humor-directly where it is needed and where it ous recitation by Prof. Edgren. After the directly where it is needed and where it conclusion of the concert the floor was will do the most good. Not by the round-cleared for the ball and the dancing con- about way of the stomach, nor by the harsh, hour. Refreshments

Depositors Will Start Suits. The depositors of the defunct German

last night, which was largely attended by the holders of the receiver's certificates. It was voted to place the certificates in the hands of V. O. Strickler for collection and the meeting adjourned to Mr. Strickler's office, where an arrangement was concluded. Mr. Strickler was unable to say last night just what steps would next be taken. He said that he had not had an opportunity to become familiar with the case, but that some definite action would be taken at once in behalf of the depositors with a view to secur-

some sort of a settlement of their claims. Smash a Saloon Window. Two men who bore a grudge against John even up scores by emashing the plate glass windows of the salcon with bricks, were taken into custody by the police last night

about 10 o'clock. The names of the men are George Smith and Ed Charington and the trouble originated early in the evening, when they company with two women were drinking in the bar room. Achatz asked the women to leave the place and they refused to be forcible means and succeeded, but the men resented the treatment accorded the women and after the party had been outside for a few minutes holding a consultation those in the saloon were surprised by a shower of bricks that were hurled through the windows. A huge plate glass window was smashed to smithereens and Achatz lost no time in calling the police and having all four arrested. The men were held on the charge of malicing described to the charge of malicing described. charge of malicious destruction of property,

Custody of an Insane Woman. Ruby Nicholson, the demented young woman who has been confined in the city jail until she could be cared for by her relatives, was the cause of a controversy yes-terday between the officials of the city and county jails. Those in charge

but the women were released.

institution, believing that the girl's relatives did not intend to provide for her, secured an order committing her to the county jail and took her to that place for keeping. The jailer refused to receive the girl for the reason that he did not have room for insane people. She was returned to the city jail and a new order made out charging her with vagrancy, but Jailer Shand of the county jail would not receive the girl on that order cliner and she was again returned. The city jail officials then sent her to Jailer Shand of jail officials then sent her to Jailer Shand a third time and on his continuing to refuse to receive her she was placed in the corri-dor of the institution and left there unpro-

Marriage Licenses. County Judge Baxter has issued the following marriage licenses since last publica-Pauline Fechner, Omaha50 Norbin Sandefur, Fort Crook, Neb.....21 Maggie Harralsen, Delaware, Ky.....24

Roseni Gordoni, New Orleans23 YOU CANNOT CURE PILES

By Internal Remedies.

Frank Benton, South Omaha25

Julia Murray, Pexford, Kan.....19

Charles T. Carroll, Middletown, Conp....23

The only way to cure piles in every form

is to use a remedy like the Pyramid Pile Cure, which is applied directly to the parts affected and its wonderful healing effects are left on the first application because the medical properties are rapidly absorbed by the sensitive membranes of the rectum and the cure is speedily made, and almost before

barbarous methods of various surgical operations and so called systems.

these: It cures without pain, the cure is lasting, it contains no poison and is the quickest and cheapest cure yet found. Savings bank have decided to take immequickest and cheapest cure yet found. It is diate steps to obtain some satisfaction for made by the Pyramid Drug Co., of Martheir losses. This was determined at a shall, Mich., and sold by all druggists at meeting held in the New York Life building one dollar per package.

FORMER COLLEGE GIRL

since. I find that many people make their



list of friends who are regular users of Postum Food Coffee and you may depend upon it they have been greatly benefited by logg's songs, while Mr. Eutler will act as action of the plant o years or more. I could give you quite a the change."

Rev. A. W. Clark, who is running the child-saving mission near Eighteenth and aid of a number of charitable people and organizations. Kindergarten Director Chittenden of the public schools is giving the

scheme all the support in her power. The proposed kindergarten is not says about the matter:

impressionable years.

was held at the Child Saving institute yesterday afternoon, at which several members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union were present, to discuss with Rev. A. W. Clark plans for the vepture. It is expected that the committee will be able to obtain the services of Miss Fannie Jordan. The Woman's Christian Temperance union has pledged \$25 a month toward defraying the expenses of the school. They have done this distinctly recognizing the work of the kindergarten as a part of their work. A committee was appointed to complete the arrangements and another meeting will be held when this committee has something definite

The sewing school in connection with the institute was opened yesterday afternoon with twenty pupils and five teachers. Before proceeding to the regular work of the school in which nearly a hundred men took an there was a short season of devotional ex- active part last night and culminated in a ercises. All the material on which the pupils stabbing affray, the victim being a man worked was furnished by the institute and named Edward Riche, who was rescued by the finished products become the property of the police from the midst of the melee, with the ones who made them. In addition to a long gash cut above his left ear. the instruction in sewing there was a short Slobodny was the man who wielded the exercise in physical culture conducted by knife. Miss Nellie Holmes. All the teachers voluntarily offered their services and they were under the supervision of Miss Nellie Magee, The Bohamians held a big ball in the hall

A cooking and housekeeping school was also organized under the auspices of the drinking freely, asked Mary Kubat for the club. It was determined that the first meet- begged to be excused and Slobodny struck ing of the club should be held next Saturday her with a pair of brass knuckles. This was afternoon at 3 o'clock. At that time the the cue for all the men present to do battle. pupils will make their own caps and aprons The friends of Slobodny ranged themselves accommodated in the school and the classes and other small furniture and when the ages of 12 and 15 years. The provisions for the cooking will be furnished by the institute and the girls will be taught to prepare a meal, wash the dishes and clean the kettles. In the house cleaning department the different rooms of the institute will be

DISCUSSING THE SCHOOL BONDS

Considers the Topic. e euestion of whether or not the High school bonds carried at the recent election was a subject that monopolized the attention of a special committee of the Board of Education for some time this afternoon. At the election the bonds received more than a majority of the votes cast upon the bond proposition, but they lacked a majority of members of the Board of Education had some hesitancy in passing upon the legal question involved, consequently the matter was referred to a committe to secure legal

Ralph Connell appeared before the committee and advanced some strong arguments, holding that the bonds carried at the election of last Tuesday. He said that he had checked the law out and felt certain that it was the intention of the law-makers that the construction to be placed upon the law was that bonds should carry whenever they receive a majority of the votes cast upon the proposition. He maintained that a blank ballot is not a vote, and hence blank ball ts cannot be counted against the bond proposition. The members of the committee regarded Mr. Connell's position as well aken, but expressed a desire to have the opinion of their attorney upon the subject. The matter was referred to him, and at board will take some action in the premises.

next Monday night's meeting he will submit his report in writing, after which the In 1889 a similar case was taken to the

OMAHA'S HEALTH IS VERY GOOD. According to the reports that are being

unusual prevalence of typhoid fever, but the number of cases of these diseases is not

no less than sixty cases of diphtheria been serious.

police succeeded in separating the testants Slobodny had slashed Riche with a knife and Riche was about to use a pistol in self-defense. When Slobodny saw the officers he ran to a window and jumped out of it. As he jumped from the second story and alighted in a chicken coop in th

the coop he was captured by the police. Elks' Social Session. Congressman-elect and Congressman-i night. He presided in witty and satisfactor; fashion over a larger gathering of members of the order than has assembled for some Fully 300 guests furnished the audience for the excellent program that was put on the boards.

The program included a song by Mr. Strycker, a local songster; tricks of magic by "Look" of the Streets of All Nations. similar divertisement by Choo Ling Foo and Fook Kivale of the Chinese village, music by he Rose brothers and turns by Mr. Colling nd Mr. Hoffman, in addition to a able number of extras. Besides this enter tainment the audience was provided with

and divers sorts.

The affair was engineered by a committee consisting of the following: J. E. Tetard, C. Farrish, W. T. Canada, J. Ainscow and Plank Walks in Bad Shape. There is a growing feeling of disgust in the northern portion of the city over the neglect of the city officials to compel property owners to repair their sidewalks. Many | four votes, the tally sheet showing 220 votes of the plank walks are in a most dilapidated condition, and as yet nothing has been done toward requiring the lot owners to make the much needed repairs. This is particularly true with reference to the sidewalk along mary discrepancy in republican totals was Nineteenth, from Ohio to Corby street where much of the abutting property is

Pass on Appeal Cases. awards on exhibits that were in the depart- is the complete official count ment over which he had jurisdiction passed upon sixty-four appeal cases. commissioner will leave for home this week.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Paul McCormick of Billings, Mont., is a visitor in Omaha.

C. W. Richardson and wife of Brattleboro,

Vt., are stopping over in Omaha for a day while on a western trip. J. F. Dillon, clerk at the Millard hotel. left yesterday for Chicago, and from there will go to Indianapolis for a visit, returning to Omaha in time for Thanksgiving.

J. H. Culver of Milford, late captain of

Dr. Ewing Brown has been confined to the house for the last week suffering from an attack of congestion of the lungs with asthma. He was able to be out today for asthma. He v G. W. White of Tacoma, Wash., arrived in

Griffith R. Williams

David H. Mercer Gilbert M. Hitchcock Returns Footed Up.

Joseph Crow Isaac Noves
J. H. Van Dusen
John L. Neble
James E. Riley
Dudley Smith Frank Burman
Levi Cox
J. O. Detweiler
Miles D. Houck
Joseph Koutsky
Hugh A. Myers
R. H. Oimsted
Victor B. Walker
William S. Felker
Thomas J. Flynn
John W. Hall
J. Em. Kroupa
John Liddell
J. Kelly McCombs
James Roach a majority of 52. This was the only change FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - SEC-of any importance. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - 4TH DISTRICT. Henry Kelsey 1,732
Thomas Hoctor 2,589
ASSESSORS.
First Ward—

eventh Ward— Lyman Waterman Henry R. Newton Eghth Ward— Richard H. Davy
SOUTH OMAHA. First Ward-Kay W. Hunt

> Nadlinsky Wawarzynkiewicz

were served at midnight.