CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS thing else, Mr. Mercer. Why did you try to tamper with my clerks when they were drawing up the levy for the Walnut Hill grading and urge them to violate my instructions?" Mayor Approves Ordinance Permitting Rail-Commissioner Hoctor Elected Chairman and Mercer paid no attention to the last quesroad Tracks on Fourteen th Striet. Committees Named. tion, but further explained the Wiggins affair. He said that Wiggins declared he knew something about the election that would benefit him in his contest, but re-DISCUSSION OVER CLEANING THE STREETS AGAIN DEMOCRATS ARE IN THE MAJORITY fused to divulge it unless he was given a job. When the time came Wiggins knew Chairman Rosewater of the Board of nothing. Numerous Applications for Positions

Public Works Explains How He is Hampered in Discharge of His Duties.

Unquestionably the most important matter at last night's regular council meeting was an announcement from Mayor Moores that he has affixed his signature to the ordinance granting to the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company the right of way to lay tracks on Fourteenth street from the north to Burt street and 'hen in a southeasterly direction to Eighth street and Capitol avenue, and also to the ordinance by which the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad is given title and right to twenty feet of the west side of Fourteenth street, between Cuming and Nicholas, thereby transforming both ordinances into laws and terminating. so far as the council is concerned, a controversy that has lasted for weeks.

But while the foregoing matters might be considered of considerable moment, their importance was cast in the shade by some other features of the meeting, which were spectacular and exciting, and which were precipitated by an innocent resolution introduced by Lobeck, who wanted the council to rescind the resolution adopted by it a year ago, by which the Board of Public Works was ordered and directed not to remove in the future any snow or ice from the streets of the city unless specifically ordered to do so by the council. This is the resolution over which Chairman Rosewater of the Board of Public Works and the council have locked horns for several weeks.

When the council a week ago ordered the board to expend \$1,000 in "cleaning" the streets Chairman Rosewater stated in a very emphatic manner that this action was but a grandstand play. He said that he could not employ the money appropriated in clearing off the snow and ice on the streets, because he had not been ordered to do so; he had simply been told to "clean" the streets under the loy covering. He declared that the council wanted to shift the blame for the filthy streets upon the Board of Public Works and at the same time to pose as desiring to have the streets cleaned. A little desultory discussion on the measure ensued and then the first firebrand was cast by City Engineer Rosewater when he was called upon to explain.

Talks Out in Meeting.

"I do not think that the Board of Public Works needs a guardian or any one to declare how much it shall expend in the work cut out for it," he declared. "The council has allowed bills aggregating hun-"The dreds of thousands of dollars for political purposes

"Do you mean the present council?" in terjected Councilman Stuht.

"I mean that some of the members of the present council had a hand in it," responded City Engineer Rosewater. "Men who approve such bills are hardly in a position to pass upon bills that the Board of Publie Works may incur. But returning to this resolution. It was not adopted after consultation with the head of the department, but was drawn up by some disgruntled councilman. I do not propose to be mealy mouthed about this matter. Within a month after it was passed certain members of this council wanted me to violate that resolution by cleaning the snow and ice off the street in front of certain firms they fa-

vored "This winter you are trying to avoid the responsibility for the condition of the streets, which has resulted in the killing of streets, which has resulted in the killing of several horses and the serious injury of a freman, although you, abolutely refuse to rescind the resolution by which the board has been prevented from cleaning them. bas been prevented from cleaning them. Why? Becau to hamper and hem in the board because refused to get down on my knees in answer to some of the councilman and refused to accede to the disgraceful demands of some members who are in the council "One councilman demanded that I should employ a man who had committed a crime, who had tampered with the ballot box, and he hold this criminality as a recommendation in his favor. I refused that demand. Then this ring of seven members, four of which dominate this council of nine, met in caucus-a coward's retreat-a retreat in which boodlers can work out their boodling schemes

For some time longer the discussion continued, gradually growing cooler. It finally

narrowed down to the resolution that precipitated it and ultimately the roll was called upon it. Burkley, Burmester, Karr, Lobeck and Bingham voted in favor of rescinding the troublesome resolution, while Mercer, Mount and Stuht recorded votes in the negative. Consequently City Engineer Rosewater will be able to expend the \$1,000 appropriated a week ago in cleaning off snow and ice from the

downtown streets.

New Park Commission. The appointments by the mayor of J. H. Evans, H. E. Palmer, E. J. Cornish, J. L. Brandels and George W. Lininger as park commissioners were confirmed.

Mr. Brandels succeeds C. E. Bates and Mr. Lininger succeeds John C. Wharton. who resigned. Guy C. Barton was originally appointed to fill the latter vacancy, but declined the office.

The threatened fight on Brandels did not materialize, Bingham being the only member to vote against his confirmation. The councilman explained that when he voted for the ordinance giving the mayor the power to appoint the park commissioners he did so on the understanding that the existing board would be reappointed, with the exception of Wharton. For this reason he voted against the appointment and not because of any feeling against Mr. Bran-

deis. The resolution requiring that all city printing and lithographing shall bear the label of the Allied Printing Trades council was forment: mally adopted. Stuht and Mount voted against it. The latter insisted that the resolution is in violation of the charter. Councilman Stuht did not explain his vote.

Leave of Absence for Beverly.

Street Commissioner Beverly, who is one of Douglas county's representatives in the state legislature, was granted a sixty days' leave of absence-the length of the legislative session-but it was not settled whether he should draw his salary during this time. A resolution granting the leave without referring to the matter of the salary was introduced first by President Bingham. The question immediately arose whether the leave was with or without pay. Bingham stated that he was willing to let the street. commissioner's salary run on during his absence. The contiment prevailed that the granting of the leave would carry with it tacit agreement that the salary should be paid. Four members thought that the street commissioner should not draw a salary from the city and another from the state at the same time. These four were Burkley, Lobeck, Mount and Stuht and they voted against the resolution. Burmester, Karr, Mercer and Bingham cast affirmative votes. Bechel being absent, the adoption of the resolution therefore failed. Later Bingham introduced another resolu-

tion granting the leave on the agreement that "its passage does not carry with it or refer to the question of salary." This was adopted. Favor the Exposition.

Councilman Karr introduced the follow-

ing resolution, which was unanimously Whereas. The successful conduct of the

whereas. The successful conduct of the great Transmissispip Exposition recently closed has reflected great credit upon the city of Omaha, has called the attention of the people of the country to the city as never before and has brought in a new era of pros-

Are Received, Yet Only a Few of Them Are Acted Upon at This Meeting.

A big crowd of local politicians were gathered to witness the organization of the new Board of County commissioners. All looked hungry for positions, but the one really new member, Mr. Connolly, did not appear worried in the least degree.

County Clerk Haverly read the credentials of Thomas Hoctor of South Omaha, re-elected, and James P. Connolly. The board

mmediatly organized with Mr. Hoctor chairman, Ostrom nominating him and Hofeldt seconding. Upon taking the chair Hoctor made a short speech in which he said: "To the democratic members of the board, I wish to say that the democrats being in the ma-

jority for the first time in seven years, it behooves us to so administer the affairs of terests of the democratic party, but those of all the taxpayers. We should scrutinize

every bill and practice the strictest economy so as to keep down all expenses." Finances of the County.

He gave a brief statement of the condition of the various funds, the estimates of probable expenses and the surpluses ex-

pected at the end of the fiscal year. June 30. The figures represent the actual credit to each fund from all sources which can drawn upon by warrant. In some of the funds the 85 per cent of the levy of 1898 is about exhausted. Following is the state-

......\$ 8,476 96 Balance available Mr. Hoctor later submitted an estimate of the expenses for the calendar year of 1899, based upon all available resources, which was adopted unanimously. It was as fol-

 General fund
 \$250,000

 Road fund
 50,000

 Bridge fund
 75,000

 Sinking fund
 60,000

 Soldiers' Relief fund
 10,000

Total\$445,000 The chairman-elect announced the followng standing committees:

Judiciary-Ostrom, Harte, Hofeldt. Court house and jail-Harte, Hofeldt connolly.

Roads-Hofeldt, Harte, Ostrom. Bridges-Ostrom, Hofeldt, Connolly. Construction-Harte and the board.

and the drugs and prescriptions contract to

Meyer & Dillon, were adopted. Thomas L. Hull was re-appointed, on Harte's motion, on the soldiers' relief com-mission. After this was done it was dis- "'And

ORGANIZING COUNTY BOARD and received a hard fall. He was severely nor was then cleared for dancing. The program for the evening was as follows:

Constant and the State State State State State HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

STOLED AND AND A STATE OF A STATE OF A STOLED "Mining," said Joseph T. Brown of Miles City, Mont., "why, there is more and more

of it every year in Montana. But that is not what I was going to taik about. I wanted to tell you of a casual meeting in Miles City over a decade ago between Gov-

ernor Teddy Roosevelt of New York, the ill-fated Marquis de Mores and a wild-eyed cowboy. Roosevelt and the marquis were in a little log saloon drinking snake medicine when in swaggered the cowboy.

"'Dance, you little pup of a half-starved coyote!' yelled the newcomer, flashing a big horse pistol and pointing its muzzle at the hero of the Rough Riders.

"Whether it was because he was taken so suddenly or had not learned to dance in his boyhood, I don't know, but there Teddy Roosevelt, the 'dude cowboy from New York,'

as we all called him, stood stock still without moving a leg, while we shrunk around, breathlessly expecting that all his hopes, ranching or political, would be suddenly cut short by a chunk of hot lead from the drunken cowboy's tremendous Colt. Roosevelt's imperturbability was too much, and Concentration of control is thought desirable it unnerved the cowboy. Turning away and plans to bring this about will be among the county as will serve, not only the in- with disgust the latter began to pay atten-

tion to the marquis. "'Will you have a little drink with us?' the young scion of Gallic nobility invited him, in the mildest of tone and with a soft French accent that was excruciating. 'I'll take a little wine?' said the marguis, turning to the bartender.

"You measty bullet-headed Frenchman," thundered the cowboy in a voice that way almost a screech, 'you'll take whisky, you will,' at the same time swinging his weapon so as to get a bead on the marques. Quick as lightning a report came, the cowboy's pis-

tol fell to the floor and his hand hung limp by his side. All we saw was the smoking revolver of the marquis. I don't know to this day how it happened-how that mildmannered little Frenchman did it-and I never saw a wild and woolly cowboy more

taken aback. "'I will have a little wine,' said the marquis, repeating his order, 'and our friend here will take some water!' his tone still being of the most tantalizingly quiet kind.

"'If you'll permit me,' broke in the cowboy, humbly, I'd like to take whisky, and the drinks are on me!"

"I remember putting in an otherwise dull Sunday at a negro Baptist church in a small Tennessee town," said Clayton White of New York, the well known theatrical man, as he stood in one of the downtown hotels yesterday, reeling off stories by the yard.

"This church was the only attraction in the place, and, inasmuch as our company was billed to play a night in the same edl fice, it was the most natural thing that I should become a model church goer on the

Lord's day, and make a good impression on the people of the place, nine-tenths of whom were colored, and most of them admirers of Elder Andrew Jackson, as the white-haired old darky minister called himself.

"Several hymns were sung in the characteristic style and then there were a few fervent prayers by the pastor and some very eloquent deacons. The sermon followed. It was on the text: 'All Things

Are Possible to Him That Believeth.' "'And now.' said the minister after leading up to his subject by a confusing mass of scriptural quotations, giving book, chapter and worse for each, 'I'se gwine ter gib to youse black lambs ob de good Lawd's flock de bery authoritivity from de book ob de Most High, which am a'gwine to convictify ebery sinner in de lan' dat wars de

"He turned to his bible to read the quotation he had in mind, little recking that some bright urchin had previously pasted several of the leaves together. Then

"'And dis yar son ob Belial took unto will be tried here on next Monday on an in-

"I stuck through that service, but if

Personal Paragraphs.

E. E. Richards of the firm of M. S. Ben

His family will remain in Omaha until

should have spoiled my face for life."

Point, Wis., to be absent two weeks,

pillion, is a guest at one of the hotels.

Her Grand.

the city on business.





Greater America Exposition Directors

Hold Meeting and Discuss Methods of Organization.

The members of the executive committee of the Greater America Exposition met last evening at the Paxton hetel to discuss plans relative to the management of the undertaking and the modes of its organization. Owing to the absence of Members Hayden and Her, both of whom are now in the east, no definite action was taken. It is the intention of the committee to devise a plan that will bring the management of the exposition through its various departments under the control of fewer men than those who directed the affairs of the last exposition. the first formulated by the committee. Already numerous applications for conces-

sions have been sent in, but no action regarding business of this kind will be taken until the department managers have been appointed. The next meeting of the committee will be held Thursday afternoon.

JOHN KENNEDY UNDER ARREST

He is Belleved to Be the Lender of the Gang Which Robbed a Train Last Tuesday.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10 .- John Kennedy, often suspected of train robbery and twice tried for that offense, and now under indictment for the murder of Emma Shumaker, a grocery woman whose store he helped rob, was arrested in this city today, charged with complicity in the robbery of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis passenger train, which was held up near Macomb, Mo., last Tuesday night.

Kennedy's arrest occurred two hours after a detective agency had flooded the town with hand bills offering \$500 for his arrest. The reward was offered jointly by the railroad company and the Southern Express company, whose through safe was dynamited by the robbers.

Kennedy had just returned to the city and police say he came to see a woman to whom he is engaged.

Five men are now under arrest at Mansfield, Mo., for complicity in the Macomb robbery, and the officers say three of them have confessed and in their confessions told that Kennedy was the organizer and leader of the robbery.

One of these men, known as Jennings, is believed by the officers to be the old train robber, Bill Ryan, who was a member of the famous gang of outlaws led by Jesse and Frank James. At Mansfield today a rolt of bills amounting to \$284 was found sewed in Jennings' clothes.

Another of the robbers, Elmer Byrum, told the Mansfield officers today where they could find \$500 in money and two watches which the robbers had hid and the booty was recovered.

Kennedy was out on bond on the Schumaker murder case. He was twice tried for leading the Alton robbery at Blue Cut, near here, in 1896, when \$32,000 was secured. The first jury disagreed and the second returned a verdict of acquittal. At the time stories of perjured witnesses and bribed juries were common.

Jesse James, jr., a son of the noted bandit with whom Bill Ryan made many a raid,



-women uncanny without it. Ugliness: A Most Destructive Ele-

ment. Physical Training-the weapon of

defense. Wise Women Seek Beauty.

Mme. Yale will deliver her new lecture. "The Foolish Virgins," at Boyd's Opera House, next Monday afternoon, Jan. 16th. at 2:30. The intense excitement produced by this lecture in the East has created such an overwhelming demand for tickets that

Excess 3 1.327 87 Douglas addition fund 30,927 76 Deposited in defunct banks 17,730 67 Unsettled claims 4,720 13

lows:

Finance-Connolly, Ostrom, Hofeldt.

Charity-Connolly.Harte and Ostrom. Poor farm-Hofeldt, Connolly, Harte.

Reports from the poor farm committee ecommending the awarding of the grocery contract to the George F. Munro company

- Taking Up Routine.

"Am I in that ring," hotly broke in President Bingham.

"I do not say that you are," was the answer.

"If you say that I am in such a ring, I'll adjourn this council and show you where I am at," angrily retorted the president.

Mercer is Hard Hit.

City Engineer Rosewater went on. He declared that the first opposition from the council resulted from some letters received by him in recommendation of the improvement he had made in the condition of the streets. Councilmen were afraid that he was getting too much credit. "What councilmen?" asked Stuht.

"Mr. Karr told me that you had taken the principal part in the work against my department," rejoined the city engineer, "and that the others backed you."

"That is true so far as that resolution is concerned." testified Councilman Karr. "I want to explain about that criminal

employe business," broke in Councilman "I asked Mr. Rosewater to employ Mercer. Andrew Wiggins, who had been my loyal friend and worked for my election. Mr. Rosewater refused. I think Wiggins is far more efficient than half the men Mr. Rosewater now has. The only reason why he refused my request was that Wiggins was an enemy of some candidate he favored."

this matter." answered the city engineer. "Mr. Mercer told me that Wiggins tampered with the ballots in his behalf and said that | ninth avenue and Thirtieth avenue between he must be appointed on the city force in order to save him. Let me ask you some-

Words of Praise.

MARVELOUS POWER OF ENDURANCE AMONG THOSE WHO SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM.

What Gloria Tonie is Doing to Cure This Merciless Disease.

The remarkable endurance among those who suffer with a severe form of rheumatism is without counterpart in painful illness. Think of 20, 30 or 40 years of constant fight against the malady, with only brief periods of relief. It is no wonder when such suf-ferers are finally cured, that their hearts are overflowing with joy and gratitude. Many such distressing cases of rheumatism have been cured of late, through the new remedy, Gloria Tonic. Mr. H. Buchhoits of Nor-borne, Mo., an old gentleman of 70, who went through 25 years of constant suffering, was completely cured through this marvelous remedy. Mrs. E. F. Kuechelae of Oliver, Ind., a rheumatic sufferer for 30 years, was also cured through Gloria Tonic. Mrs. Mary C. Hutchens of Morris, Minn., an invalid from rheumatism for 30 years, proclaims Gloria Tonic a wonderful remedy, it cured her when everything else had failed.

Gloria Tonic has accomplished these won-derful cures by its action on the blood and derial cures by its action on the blood and is for sale by all druggists at \$1.00 a pack-age. It is made by John A. Smith. 188 and 190 Summerfield Church Bidg., Milwaukee, Wis., who will gladly mail a book on rheu-matism free to any reader.

Resolved. By the city council, the mayor concurring, that, believing as we do that such an exposition would be of great benefit to the city of Omaha and state of Nebrasks. herefore we endorse said project and pledge t our staunch support. The request of the Board of Education that

the alley in the rear of the new Pacific chool site be graded by the city was refused, as the board was informed that the council will not do the work until a proper petition, such as is required in other cases, s filed.

Comptroller Westberg reported that the cash in the hands of the city treasurer on December 31 was in the following condition:

Condition of City Funds.

Cash in drawer
Balances in bank-City funds:
Kountze Bros., New
York
Commercial National
bank
First National bank 17,386.56
Merchants' National 38,759.93
National Bank of Com-
merce
Nebraska National 17,920.73 Omaha National 18,888.97
Union National
United States National, 33,395.16
German Savings, cert, 114.60-\$195.625.01
School funds:
Kountze Bros, New
York \$14.643.30
Merchants' National 42,219,34
Union National 20,199.57- 77,062.21
Police relief funds:
German Savings bank,
certificates
Merchants' National, 199.38- 2,997.93
Special funds:
Union National bank \$27,000.00
Merchants' National 27.000.09- 54,000.00
Total of funds on hand \$278 542 19

In addition to the foregoing the city comptroller found bonds, warrants and securities to the amount of \$274,670.04 in the hands of the city treasurer as trustee. New peddler, vehicle, theater and plumbing ordinances were introduced, read a first and second time and referred.

The following ordinances were passed on the third reading: To grade the alley be-'I'd like to be put under oath regarding tween Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets from Lincoln avenue to Francis street; to open the alley between Twenty Poppleton and Woolworth avenues.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Tuesday, January 10, 1899:

Warranty Deeds.

50 600 1,300 27 900 1,00

to Corrigan Place Adalnia Jahn to Clementine Mittauer, sig lot 20, block 9, Kountse & R.'s add. G Krause, same 2,000 Quit Claim Deeds.

annie Walker to R. C. Strehblow, lots 9 and 10, block 64. South Omaha Deeds.

Sheriff to George Vaux et al. sig of wig lot 3, block 14, S. E. Rogers add. 2,600

covered that there was an application in himself a wife' (turning over, as he supcovered that there was an application in himself a wife' (turning over, as he sup-from George P. Garleck. The reappointment posed, to the next page) 'forty cubits long last September. Kennedy and Young James of Hull was made on the supposition that and sixteen cubits broad." "Adjusting his spectacles so as to be there were no applicants for the position.

certain of the startling revelation, he read Garleck's application was therefore discovered too late. Assessor-Elect Mallory of the Fifth he raised the whites of his eyes to his inward having failed to file his bond in tensely interested congregation and comtime, an application for the position was remented "Deah chillun ob de White Lamb, dis is

ceived from E. C. Erfling. C. E. Nevins having also been derelict in this respect as de bery passage what I's been road overseer-elect for the second precinct prognostificating for, an 'it am de bes' proof from de highest authoritivity an' shows of West Omaha, he put in an application for appointment to the position. how truly an' won'erfully we'se made.' The following other applications were received for various positions: J. A. Fitzhad not been schooled long and hard in

patrick, superintendent, poor farm; John Callahan, poor farm assistant; C. E. Rustin, engineer, poor farm; T. C. Goodwin and E. H. Bram, any clerical position; W. Y Johnson, J. C. Donahan, A. Landergren and Henry Horron, assistants to county agent; S. P. Garth, A. H. Jackson and Frank Hynek, court house janktorships, and Dr. R. S. Lucke, county phy-Dr. Lucke's application was sician. accompanied by endorsements from the German association and the Omaha Turnverin. From County Attorney Shields came a communication asking that he be allowed J. S. Knight, Chicago, representative of to appoint his brother, William Shields, as Beeman's pepsin chewing gum, is a guest

a stenographer in his office at a salary of of the lier Grand. from \$45 to \$50 per month; also that William H. Gunzolus be made the county attorney's detective or bailiff in place of John Norberg. It was referred to the committee of the whole, with all the other applica-The committee of the whole is to tions.

meet Monday. A resolution from Mr. Hofeldt appointing Philip Wagner to a court house janitorship Denver, Colo., where he has accepted the position of manager for Fleischman & Co. in place of Harry P. Taylor, removed for cause, was unanimously adopted. A protest from the Omaha Printing Pressmen's union No. 32 against the Festner spring. printing bid was referred to the finance ommittee, which has the bid under con-

sideration. The board is to meet again Saturday.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can be depended on to cure tonsilitis or bronchitis.

BLAZE FROM AN UPSET LAMP

Little Frances Everest and Her Father of 2631 Parker Street Are Seriously Burned.

Frances Everest, a child 3 years of age, was seriously burned last evening in a blaze that resulted from an overturned lamp. The little one's injuries may prove fatal. The father is L. J. Everest and the accident oc-Dubuque. curred in the dining room of his home at 2631 Parker street shortly after 6 o'clock.

While the mother was busy preparing sup-While the mother was busy preparing sup-per little Frances, who had been left for a few minutes to amuse herself in the dining room, began to tug at the cloth covering the table On the table stord a lighted here. In the dining table on the table stord a lighted here. table. On the table stood a lighted lamp. M. Lacy, C. W. White, Fremont; E. C. Strode, Lincoln; W. H. Arton, Fullerton; D. J. Gates, W. W. McGau, Albion; L. W. It was drawn with the cloth inch by inch to the edge and then it toppled and fell. In

an instant the cloth, carpet and the child's clothing were ablaze. Her screams brought the father to her aid and he smothered the fames with his coat, but not before his

baby's limbs had been badly burned. An alarm of fire was sent in by one of the neighbors who saw the blaze, but it was extinguished without the aid of the depart

ment. Mr. Everest also was burned about the hands and a physician was called to dress his injuries and those of the child. The doctor said that the little one was very badly burned, but that he had hopes for its ecovery. The loss from the fire amounted

to only a few dollars. Slipped on ley Walk.

dictment charging complicity in the robbert are good friends.

it again. With an air of deep satisfaction FIRE ON JAPANESE CRUISER Crew Behaves with Great Bravery

and Finally Brings the Ship Into Port.

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 .- News by steamer from Japan says the second class Japanese cruiser Kaimon Kan has reached Amoy a partial wreck, as the result of a fire that broke out during a storm at sea. Five of the wearing a solemn look on all occasions 1 crew of the cruiser were burned to death and many others injured. The Kaimon Kan was a wooden vessel of the old style, and had on board a number of soldiers besides its regular crew. When a few days out and in Mrs. Jacob Fawcett has gone to Mineral the midst of a gale a fire was discovered in one of the bunkers to the rear of the en-C. L. Hoover, a prominent attorney of Pagines. The Japanese crew behaved with great bravery and streams of water were William Gottschalk, Milwaukee, a furni-ture manufacturer, is at the Iler Grand. soon playing on the fire. At this juncture Edwin S. Jewell, a wholesale dental supply an accident to the machinery made it neces manufacturer of Chicago, is a guest at the sary for some one to go down the alley. It was a case of almost sure death. Two men volunteered to go down. Before they got to the machinery in need of repair the smoke vercame them. No one would go in after M. G. Mason of Marshall, Mo., who has large cattle interests in South Omaha, is in them and the fire soon consumed their bodies The engines were kept running or the vessel would surely have foundered. The vessel is J. B. Frawley of Kansas City, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific rail-road, is a guest at the Murray. repairing at Amoy. The news reached Tokio some time ago, but has only leaked out through letters sent from home.

nett & Co., Chicago, a large silver plating establishment, is in the city on business. NEW ATTRACTION AT NIAGARA Everett A. Archibald left this week for

Ice Bridge is Forming Below the Falls Which is a Thing of Marvelous Beauty.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- Today the ice bridge that formed below the Horse shoe falls and opposite the American falls is firm and in fine condition and as it growth is constant when once formed it will probably remain for some time. It is one o the most marvelous and beautiful spectacle witnessed at Niagara. The sight from Falls View, where the Michigan Central trains stop overlooking the falls and the sce bridge with the rocky walls of the gorge hung with gigantic stalactites is particularly gran and picturesque. The news of the formatio of the bridge is bringing crowds of visiton o the falls, many from a long distance.

DENIES THE QUAY PETITION

Local Court Will Hear the Cas Against the Senator and Others

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 .- The petition f United States Senator Quay, his son Richard B. Quay, and ex-State Treasure Benjamin F. Haywood, for a writ of cer tiorari, removing the trial of the conspirat case against them from the local court to th supreme court was today dismissed by th supreme court. The case was remanded to the quarter sessions court of this city for trial and the costs of the proceedings we placed on the petitioners.

Sheriff Will Sell the Realty.

An annual social entertainment was given TACOMA. Jan. 10 — Thirty days hence the sheriff will sell the property of the Tacama Land company, valued at \$3,000,000. This last evening by the Carpenters' and Joiners' union in their meeting rooms in Labor Temproperty consists of the unsold portion of the Tacoma townsite, together with the docks, warehouse and unplatted acreage. During the boom days the company's assets were reckoned at nearly \$10,000,000. For ple. The members of the order and their many friends made an attendance so large that extra chairs had to be brought into requisition. At one end of the hall was an years there has been constant litigation be-tween the land company and the Provident Life and Trust company of Philadelphia over improvised stage tastefully draped with the stars and stripes. After the entertainment, which consisted of musical selections and money owing to the latter. The stipulation entered into between the respective officers at Philadelphia this week has been filed. recitations by several well known amateurs of talent, refreshments were served and the

fme.) appeared, and although she has repeated her lecture several times, an additional increase of interest has intensified the demand. As a result of this condition it has been found necessary to regulate the free distribution of tickets for Mme. Yale's lectures by the following system:

nany thousands of ladies have been turned away in every city where

Old Age No Detriment to Beauty.

Youth's Charms Multiplied by

Faded Women-will pass into the

Years of Cultivation.

history of the dark ages.

Tickets for Mme. Yale's Lecture HOW AND WHERE TO GET THEM.

As Boyd's Opera House holds about two thousand people only., and as at least ten thousand ladies will apply for tickets to at tend Mme. Yale's lecture, it will be necessary to turn thousands away, as usual, but so as to give the purchasers of the Yale remedies the preference, one ticket will be given with the purchase of any of Mme. Yale's dollar preparations, or its equivalent in any of Mme. Yale's Remedies. Purchase must be made at the Yale department, with the drug department in the Boston Store at the time when ticket is applied for. This system will have a tendency to retard mere curiosity seekers from attending and occupying space that might be utilized to better advantage, and besides it will create a feeling of mutuality between the audience and lecturer, and at the same time enable Mme. Yale to appear before an audience of ladies who have manifested their interest in her work in a practical sense, Besides, it is absolutely necessary to make this arrangement in order to handle the crowds who apply for tickets. Although M me. Yale's lectures are invariably attended by the more intelligent classes, it is an impossibility to accommodate them all.

SOUVENIRS.

Ladies attending the lecture will be given a Souvenir Jar of Mme. Yale's **Exquisite** Complexion Cream.

BOSTON STORE DRUG DEPARTMENT

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