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Views of an Experienced Educator on Needed School Legislation.

DANGERS OF POLITICAL WIRE PULLING

Smaller Boards and Longer Terms-Nebraska's School Land Law-The Rod in School-Training Both Hands.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, is an energlic advocate of many needed reforms both in school management and school legislation. He has had several hard tussles with the Chicago School board by insisting on keeping politics out of the echools and by tion of teachers. In a letter to the New York Independent he gives his views on "Reform Legislation for Public Schools" as fol-

There is not a matter of more vital imtics and wire-pulling.

As the bill recently before the Illinois sion, thoroughly competent to deal with in- vailing public school system. volved educational questions, this measure is of interest to the entire country and I be-

worthy the consideration of all earnest edufor members of this board than now pre- manner. vails, (3) Expert and responsible administration of the educational and business depropositions are absolutely conclusive.

members. These men receive no salary and them by individuals who have axes to grind. to the best interests of the public schools could induce a man who has no other cause to serve to continue in this work. This consideration alone is sufficient to cause the general public to hail with joy a reduction in the size of school boards, for it means a larger proportion of sound and stalwart timber in the membership.

Effectiveness of Small Boards.

Then, in a smaller board, there is less temptation for the members to indulge in oratory. The numerical contraction of a deliberative body always acts as a discourager of the forensic spirit. Where only nine or ten men gather about a table they do not naturally take to delivering political speeches. Instead, they spontaneously think of doing business in a direct, simple and business-like manner. This not only results in a great saving of time, but also saves factional divisions growing out of heated oratory and striving for personal leadership. the members of a small body are able to have an intimate acquaintance with all their associates to a degree impossible in a large board.

Not the least important consideration in favor of a small board is the fact that each member feels inevitably a sense of personal responsibility which would not rest upon him were the total responsibility spread over a larger organization. In short, what is everybody's business is nobody's business, and this attitude of thought always obtains, consciously or unconsciously, in any large body of men.

Where the executive organization is small and compact the quiet man who is seldom heard from figures for his full worth, which is generally much greater than that of the ready talker. The proportion of absentees at meetings of a compact board is much less than in the case of a larger organization. Each member feels that a definite and personal responsibility compels his attendance and that if he is not present to discharge his personal duties, no other person will look

One of the greatest evils of a large school board is what may be termed the sectional or geographical spirit. The member of such a body comes to think of himself as the representative of a certain section, ward, class, nationality or element of the city, and feels that he is charged with this interest to the exclusion, perhaps, of all others. This begets a narrow and trafficking spirit, and he is willing to make concersions against his best judgment in order to gain support and votes for the one element to which he is devoted. He is "bound to speak for Buncombe," as did the North Carolina congressman who justified a startling speech on the ground that it was in the interests of his own county and that the remainder of the world could look out for itself. The member of a smaller educational board has little temptation to lese sight of a paramount interest simply because it is not of greater benefit to his own particular locality than to the whole territory concerned. The more nearly a board of education can approximate the nonsectional spirit of the national cabinet the better for the community. When this is done school houses will be located on a broad and impartial regard for the genuine interests of the public and not in conformity with personal schemes and the narrow concerns of particular localities.

Long Terms Desirable.

The "clincher" for the argument favoring a longer term of service for members of school boards is that the work in a city of any considerable size is so complex that a tyro is of little practical use and must take time to learn. A new member is often unserviceable in proportion to the strength of ness prevents him from lunging boldly a constant membership of holdovers out-numbering the newcomers. Under the op-would have the cause and purpose of the

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ing to their ignorance of the rules govern- fails to improve the child's objectionable ing the body to which they belong.

With the administration of school affairs a wise man, held views quite similar to those by expert and responsible heads goes out the set forth by Commissioner Harris. "The personal politics which is the bane and curse rod and reproof give wisdom," said Soloof the system still operative, in greater or mon; also, "Correct thy son and he shall lesser degree, in nearly all the large cities give delight unto thy soul," and again, "He of America. Such a change means the con- that spareth his rod hateth his child." finement of the deliberations of the board Solomon went out of fashion, observes the to purely legislative work. The business of Indianapolis Journal, when the present a board of education should be done on the public school system came into existence came system of direct centralized responsi- The teachers were instructed that the rod bility that obtains in the management of was a relic of barbarism and that they banks, great industrial organizations and must mold the minds and the manners of arge private enterprises. These responsible the children in their care by the law of heads should be men who understand their love. To emphasize this instruction, whip duties thoroughly, who know that they are ping has in many instances been forbidden to be judged by their records and held acauntable for results.

The propriety of this better method of winding of so much red tape that few teachnanagement through expert and responsible ers would undertake it whatever the need. executive heads is so obvious that it would demanding that merit be the sule qualifica- probably be everywhere adopted but for ers of experience who are not privately concertain prejudices. According to Bacon every vinced that a sound whipping, judiciously tribe" has its idol, and the tribe of dem- administered, would have a most salutary ocrats is no exception to this rule. The effect now and then upon certain pupils nost besetting idol of democracy is the bug- who cannot be influenced by milder measaboo of fearing to put too much power in ures. And it has been frequently observed portance before the American people today the hands of one man, on the ground that he that ardent advocates of the law of love than that of providing legislation for the is likely to abuse it. This policy has been often undergo a change of opinion when betterment of the public school system in applied in the extreme to the affairs of they come to the training of their own general, and most particularly in the large public school management in this country. children, spanking them with vigor when cities. In this problem is involved the di- and has worked many evils. To all intents occasion seems to require. It has further vorcement of school management from poli- and purposes this distrust of what is termed 'one-man-power" has operated to strap, handicap and tether the educators holding legislature was framed by an able commis- positions of responsibility under the pre-

Its continuance means the planning for low class talent, and even when a good man lieve represents the most advanced position finds himself in an executive position, these yet taken in practical reform legislation for handicaps compel him to give low class the benefit of public schools. The bill is popularly spoken of as the power equal to the contingent responsibility man stands higher in educational circles "Chicago School Law," and contains three in the hands of an expert opens wide the fundamental propositions which are well door for the exercise of the highest talents and therefore makes such positions at-These fundamentals are (1) A small tractive to those capable of administering school board. (2) A longer term of service such responsibilities in the most acceptable

A Political Bogy.

The other bogy that is brought out whenpartments of the school system. It seems to ever the argument for responsibile manageme that the arguments in favor of these ment is advanced is that delegating so much power as the new Chicago school measure Regarding the first provision of this bill, it gives to the superintendent and the busimust be admitted, at least for force of the ness manager of the school is undemocratic doctrine of probabilities, that the ease with and contrary to the spirit of free instituwhich a body of able and faithful men can tions. In reply to this it need only be said be assembled is in proportion to the small- that the power exercised by these two ness of its membership. In other words, it functionaries of the school system is the is more than twice as easy to make up a people's power and is exerted for the benefit board of education containing ten men of of the people. So long as this power is lessure and public spirit than one of twenty used for the people the question of the democracy of such a method is one with the are rarely thanked for their good work and question of its economy and effectiveness. devotion. On the other hand their share of To this some will make answer that, no public censure is very likely to be in pro- matter how beneficial and superior may be portion to their efforts in the resistence of the results secured by this centralization, political pressure brought to bear upon the method is still undemocratic because the people have not had a finger in the pie. But answer in the district court and discharged formed an opinion. Nothing short of the most genuine devotion sound reasoning must enforce the conclusion that the line of procedure which best makes for the good of the whole people is lieved that the state had furnished any evi- until this morning. Up to that time fortytruly democratic. On this point it is well to observe that in the problem of municipal government in America democracy stands liscounted by the cities of the best countries in the old world, where the doctrine of concentrated power and responsibility is made nore practical than here. All close students of political conditions are agreed not been ascertained. Harvey in reality was SUIT AGAINST WATER COMPANY. that democracy has achieved its highest expression in certain cities across the ocean and the evidence showed that he was present where precisely the principles for which I one night at least. The defense made no am contending are made operative. To insist that these are undemocratic is to give action coming from the county attorney the awful verdict that democracy is a fail-

A very large body of profound thinkers, not mainly socialists, believe that the state than that he was sleeping on the couch should own and operate certain industries, but their good common sense dictates that there is nothing inconsistent with their the door, and that Cole was the one who democracy in the idea of placing such in- paid him. sponsible and expert administration. The key when Captain Donahue and the other democracy of these practical, earnest and progressive students of affairs is not to be Shields insisted, however, that he could not questioned, and not one of them would get any assistance from the police departadministered as the public schools of the whose antagonism to the force has become large cities of this country have been conducted for the past twenty-five years.

Nebraska's School Land Law.

Hon. J. V. Wolfe, commissioner of public Gordon to take cognizance of his intentions ands and buildings, is distributing printed and the action of Deputy County Attorney n Nebraska. The purposes for which these they were there. lands were so generously donated by the general government to the school children county attorney will display as much zeal of the state are believed to be more effectively safeguarded and promoted under this act. Commissioner Wolfe says the old cards at 310 North Sixteenth street Saturlaw is repealed and the new takes its place. day night as he did in having Cole bound It follows the general features of the old law, omitting extraneous matter therein. It provides for leasing the unleased lands NEW HELMETS FOR POLICE (about 800,000 acres) at what they are worth to the lessee; that owners of sale contracts may pay all or part of their principal and at the same time settle the interest account on a basis fair alike to themselves and the state; provides a manner of listing for taxation in the various counties all of had been ordered for the police force, furthe educational lands which have been nished an opportunity for the changing of land to the tax lists which now escapes terms of service. Some have worn certain securing a sufficient number of jurors to ings in regard to collecting payments of the lowest numbers. The records were dug moved since that time. The actifications The children will lose but a day or two of and simplifies the disposition of improve- up and the numbering commenced. It was were sent out as usual by registered letter the present school term under this plan. ments on forfeited land, which will aid in found that the force had been placed on a more readily re-leasing such land and will metropolitan basis July 28, 1887, and this discourage the practice of allowing rental was as far back as the office of the chief to become delinquent; allows holders of ma- of police contained any records. The only turing sale contracts more time on the record of the appointment of the officers same-they may have ten years longer in prior to that time is in the office of the which to pay out; gives the holders of lease city clerk in the account of the meetings contracts who had expected at some time to of the city council. buy the land, but did not do so before the same was withdrawn from sale, an oppor- found that eight members of the present tunity, at the expiration of said leases, to force were connected with the department renew the same, without competition, thus at the time it was made a metropolitan orprotecting them in whatever improvements ganization. Officer Mike Kissane was given have been or may be made and keeping star No. 2, the opening number being rethe patrimony of the school children invested in the best possible manner-in the land itself, which yields more, according to investment, and is as safe as any bond. The Rod in School.

W. T. Harris, United States Commissioner of education, boldly tells a large ashis good intentions. His very conscientious- semblage of men and women, mostly teachers, that physical punishment of some sort ahead without first gaining some knowledge is necessary in training children. He says of the besetting difficulties confronting him. the education of the feelings and emotions Within large limits the longer a man serves of children is never successful without amon a school board the greater is his use- ple attention to the intellect and the will. fulness to the public. The Chicago bill so and that the natural manifestations of the Henry Dunn and Officer R. Flynn. The arranges the exits of old members and the latter must sometimes be restrained by appointments of new ones as to provide for force. He would not resort to whipping ex-

habits. Solomon, who used to be considered Difficulty in Securing Man to Sit in Kerr Murder Case.

JUDGE BAKER LAYS DOWN A RULE OF LAW

If a Man is Convinced that Reid Was Killed Such Man is Not Qualified to Sit In the Case.

by school board regulations or made possi-

ble, if allowed at all, only after the un-

Nevertheless, there are probably few teach-

who will aver that he got a lick amiss.

support it it is likely to come eventually

into use once more. And then, perhaps,

the bad boy who makes life such a burden

to his teacher and finally lands in a "truant

school" will cease to be the trial and the

CLIFF COLE IS BOUND OVER

Must Answer in the District Court to

the Charge of Gambling-Van

Inwegen Discharged.

The case wherein Cliff Cole and G. A.

VanInwegen were accused of conducting a

ceived with some surprise as it was not be-

dismiss the complaint against Harvey has

looked upon as the operator of the rooms

motion for the dismissal of Harvey, that

All the evidence that was adduced failed

to connect Cole with the rooms any further

The only witness who offered any testimony

said he was hired by VanInwegen to watch

notorious. Then, too, the county attorney

The police are now wondering if the

in prosecuting Ike Shane and the fifteen

other gamblers who were caught playing

Changing of the Numbers of the Men

to Indicate Their Term of

The coming of the new helmets, which

In awarding the new numbers it was

served for the chief of police, although that

individual does not wear one. The other

seven men on the force at that time were

Officer D. J. Ryan, Detectives J. H. Savage

and Mike Dempsey, Officers S. D. Osborne,

P. F. Havey, A. Vanous, A. Fahey and W.

H. Shoop. The remainder of the first twenty

takes the appointments to 1891 and are as

follows: Patrolman J. F. Byrnes, Detective

William Hudson, Patrolman H. C. Cook, R.

A. Wilbur, Detective E. W. Heelan, Officer

J. H. Kirk, Detective M. J. Sullivan, Officers

W. R. Edgehill, J. H. Russell, Detective

new helmets are of mouse color and of

the regulation shape. Many of the officers

have received their summer suits, and it

is expected that the force will look its

Civil Service Examinations.

The civil service commission has stated

The civil service commission has stated a number of examinations to be held in Omaha. On the first Wednesday and Saturday after November 1, examinations will be held of applicants for positions in postoffices of the first class. There are 175 such offices in the United States. Examinations for other classifications may be held on any Saturday to be designated by the members of the local

designated by the members of the local board. Examinations for positions in the

internal revenue department will be held

some time in October. The date has no

People who have once taken DeWitt's

best now in a few weeks.

over.

The only tangible evidence

ing either of the defendants.

after the state had rested.

problem he now is

According to the experience of Judge Baker and the lawyers who are engaged it curing a jury, nearly every male citizen of Douglas county has formed an opinion n regard to the murder of John Reid. One whole day has now been speat in the examination of jurymen and scarcely any apparent progress has been made toward the discovery of twelve men who are competent impartially try Kerr. Almost without exception the jurors declare that they have formed positive opinions, and nearly thirty have already been excused for cause, although the peremptory challenges have not been reached. In ruling on a motion of the defense to

fact that a juror has formed the positive been noted that men who have been wisely opinion that Reid was killed, is sufficient trounced in their youth are apt to be esti to prevent him from being a competent mable citizens, and it is rare to find one juror. Judge Baker declared that the fact that the man was killed is one of the es-But the moral sussion rule having been sential elements of proof on the part of established with so much pains, and whipthe state and that if a juror enters into ping having so long been under the ban the case with a positive opinion on that the case with a positive opinion on that but as no jury could be secured the call point, part of the case of the state is already was continued. Judge Slabaugh will take established. This ruling has resulted in the up the appeal cases from the police court at it is rather startling to have the rules and the theories so calmly upset by an authority so high as Commissioner Harris. For no disqualification of a large number of jurors. Those who have not formed an opinion as to the guilt of the defendant head of the public school system, but a seem to be thoroughly convinced that Reid recognized leader in educational work, one was killed and under the laws as laid down whose word carries much weight. It will by the court they have been excused. Judgprobably be some time before the now ing by the experience of the first day of the unpopular and forbidden rod becomes an case it may require the balance of the accepted instrument of school discipline, but week to secure a satisfactory jury. with an advocate of such high authority to

The only breeze that has so far stirred the monotony of the proceedings occurred when Egbert Peterson, a German gardener from North Omaha, was called. Peterson paid close attention while the county attorney went into an exhaustive statement of the case, but his subsequent answers indicated that he did not know whether it was a case of murder or horse stealing. "Didn't you understand what I have been telling you?" inquired the prosecutor 'Vell, shust a little, judge; shust a little,' answered the juror and then he explained that he couldn't understand English much "You are excused," said the court; "do you understand that?" "Yah, I know gambling room was disposed of yesterday dot," he responded, with sudden alacrity afternoon when Judge Gordon held Cole to and he made way for another man, who had

The entire panel was exhausted at VanInwegen. The court's decision was reo'clock and Judge Baker adjourned court eight jurors had been examined. Seventeer dence that would justify the court in holdhad been excused for cause at the request When the case was called for trial Reuben of the state and thirteen at the instance of Harvey was one of the defendants. Just the defense. Two were dismissed by mutual what influence was brought to bear upon consent. The state had used one of its County Attorney Shields to induce him to peremptory challenges and the defense three.

Minnie C. Samuelson, Victim of Pat-

terson Block Fire, Asks Damages, The second case against the Omaha Water empany for damages on account of injuries sustained in the Patterson block fire March 21 has been filed in the district court. Minnie C. Samuelson, who was the most severely injured of any of the women who recovered, is the plaintiff and she asks for damages in the sum of \$40,000. She alleges that the fire was caused by the action of Burton M. Karr, an inspector for the dustries in the hands of a centralized, re- against Cole was the fact that he had the water company, in throwing lighted matches into the rubbish in the basement of the States grand jury and unless it is obeyed

building. papers in the Samuelson case it develops in the habit of registering in the office of favor state control and management of a ment in closing up gambling rooms, and that the water company has made an imsingle industry if the latter were to be thus he won th esympathy of Judge Gordon, portant move, which is assumed to indicate that it expects to get this and any subsequent damage cases transferred to the declared that he would be able to produce United States court. In the Sullivan case the fourth floor of the government building service was secured on Karr, but now it demore evidence in the district court than he had in the police court, and urged Judge velops that Karr and all his belongings have been excused. If witnesses do not been moved to Council Bluffs. This is presumed to be preliminary to an effort to will be fined for contempt of court. copies of the Reynolds act, passed by the Dunn and Jack Welch when they declined to get the case into the federal court on the last legislature, relating to educational lands tell what they saw in the rooms the night ground that the parties are residents of

> Bound Over to District Court. Judge Baxter has bound E. L. Jenkins ver to the district court on a charge of keeping gambling devices, preferred

County Attorney Shields. In giving his decision, the court declared that it is just as surely gambling to play a game of cards for a cigar as to play for money. He took occasion to severely criticise the witnesses who had failed to testify that they had seen a poker game in progress in Jenkins' place and plainly declared his belief that they were committing perjury. The bond was fixed at \$500 and was promptly given.

Hampers the Work of Court.

The proceedings of the district court durdeeded and which may hereafter be deeded, the numbers of the men, so that henceforth ing the first week of the term are hampered which will doubtless result in adding much they will wear numbers indicating their to a considerable extent by the difficulty of upon this at Monday night's meeting. on account of state deeds not being re- numbers heretofore for years and disliked meet the demands in all branches. The the Cass school that the building may be corded; makes more certain the duties of very much to give them up, but Chief White jury was drawn from a list that was made torn down as speedily as possible and the the commissioner of public lands and build- held that the members of the department up in 1897, and it appears that nearly a ma- new one erected in time for occupancy at

REFORMS eration of such a system the board would be spared the now common spectacle of raw members perpetrating absurd mistakes, ow- insists, is pecessary where moral sussion sons to whom they were directed. Out of 150 jurors drawn scarcely fifty were brought into court. A special venire of seventy-five was ordered and the catire force of the sheriff's office is now out hunting jurors, The deputies have 128 summonses to serve. and as nearly half of them cannot be found at the addresses given, the job is assuming

unusual proportions. Will Sue the Bondsmen.

The farcical character of the present system of giving bonds in appeal cases from the police court was plainly apparent in Judge Slabaugh's court yesterday, when not one of the defendants whose cases were se for hearing appeared. Neither did any o the bondsmen appear to show cause why their principals neglected to obey the summons. After waiting until 3 o'clock, Judge Slabaugh declared the bond forfeited in each case, and after a conference between the court and City Prosecutor Miller the latter announced that he will at once begin suits on the bonds,

Minor Matters in Court.

The Council Bluffs Savings bank has instituted replevin proceedings against the Burlington Raliway company to secure pos-session of 125 head of steers which the bank asserts the defendant is wrongfully retainexcuse a juror, the court decided that the ing in its possession. In United States court Judge Munger has

denied the application of Ella R. Downs and others for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the Paddock hotel at Beatrice, pending the disposition of the suit brought against Harriett A. Collman and

Judge Powell called his docket yesterday the request of Judge Baker, who will be fully occupied with the Kerr murder case for some time.

The Concordia Loan and Trust company o Concordia, Kan., has sued the city of Omaha to recover \$2,685.60, a sum alleged to have been paid for taxes on a piece of Omaha property that came into the possession of the plaintiff through a tax sale in 1892. The first sale was declared void and the company now declares that it has paid the amount to the city the second time on the consideration that the first payment should be returned. The city has refused to do this on the ground that the trust company has neglected to give the city sufficient protec-tion. It is understood that the action of the company is preliminary to an effort to hold the original purchaser for the amount and city officials insist that the payment must be made under conditions that will in sure the city from counter action.

UNITED STATES GRAND JURY

Investigation of the Case of John Mc Namara, Charged with Counterfeiting Coins.

The United States grand jury has commenced its labors and the members of the body propose to put in full time. The greater portion of the morning session was devoted to considering the testimony against John McNamara of Indianola, this state, who is charged with coining and circulating counterfeit dollars and other

McNamara is a farmer and last winter it is alleged that he engaged in the counterfeiting business on a small scale. He put up a little mint in his house and made few coins, which he circulated in the neighborhood. Within a few days after the first coin was put out he was arrested and taken before a United States commissioner, who held him to await the action of the grand

When officers searched McNamara's hous at Indianola material for making the spurious coins was found, but his wife insisted that she used it in making picture frames. An order has gone out to the witnesses who are called to appear before the United there are several people who are likely to Clerk Hillis and then going out and spendprovisions of the new order the witnesses are required to remain in the corridor on until they have given their testimony and obey they will not only lose their pay, but

The members of the United States grand jury spent a portion of their time yesterday afternoon listening to testimony of witnesses in the case wherein Dan Domash, a tailor dealt in intoxicating liquors without first of the departments. having paid the government tax.

SCHOOL YEAR IS SHORTENED

Cass Street School Children Will At tend School on Saturdays, Their Term Ending June 10.

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Interesting Session of the Board of Education is Promised.

VIEWS OF TWO FACTIONS ARE IN CONFLICT

Members Are at Loggerheads Over the Question of What the Structure, Shorn of Equipment, Should Cost.

The special meeting of the Board of Edu-

ation this evening, which is to be held for the purpose of enabling the members to consider the plans of the High school submitted by Architect McDonald, promises to be an interesting session. It will bring two elements in the board, which have been a oggerheads since the school building matter came up, into direct conflict, The fight will come up over the cost of

he building. Architect McDonald, in accordance with suggestions that he has received from a number of board members, has drawn plans of a structure which he estimates will cost \$140,000 or in that neighbornood. While \$150,000 was voted by the people for High school purposes, there is an element in the board which insists that the actual cost of the building shall be much pelow this amount. This element desires, among other things,

that \$25,000 of the \$150,000 shall be used for equipping the manual training department nd the chemical laboratories. members who are working for this insist that this money must come out of the proceeds of the bonds, because the bond proposition provided that the money should be used for "High school facilities" and not a High school building solely. This view is combatted by another element

n the board. This element declares that the money used for the equipment of the special departments of the High school should ome out of the general fund and that it was the intention of the people to permit the board to expend the entire \$150,000 in the erection of a building. This is the matter over which the board members will lock horns. It will come up in the shape of a committee report which was introduced at the last meeting and laid over appropriating of Nelson, this state, is charged with having \$25,000 out of the \$150,000 for the equipment

The Cass Building.

If it finds time the board will also consider the specifications and plans of the Cass school building. . The plans and specificaions were submitted by Architect Latenser at the last meeting, but the board members desired time to go over them in detail. It is anticipated that they will be adopted without any material changes.

The specifications for the structure provide

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in writing. Every contractor will be required to give either a personal bond signed by two approved sureties in the full amount of his contract or else a guaranty bond in ene-third the amount. By amendment to these specifications the men on the buildings will work but eight hours a day and will receive the union scale of wages, but no proposition to hire only union men was suggested. ANOTHER RAID ON SEINERS Officers Confisente 600 Feet of Seines and Half a Wagon Load of Fish. Deputy Sheriffs Lewis and Stryker, with Officers Keysor and Sullivan and Charles Curtis of the local Fish Protective association, made another trip to Cut Off lake Monday night and confiscated 600 feet of seines and half a wagonload of fish. The seiners had evidently profited by previous experience

the minds of prospective bidders for con-

tracts. The contractors are also to be held

down by hard rules, if they are enforced.

For example, if a contractor fails to have

must pay a forfeit of \$30 a day for each and

every day that is lost. In another provi-

sion the board declares that it will not recog-

nize any extra work nor will it pay for it

unless authorized and ordered by the board

material on hand at the time stipulated be

to remove their nets, and these were hauled to the county jail. The officers succeeded in obtaining pretty definite information in regard to the identity of the marauders,

and protected themselves by sentinels, for

not a sign of them could be seen when the

officers arrived. They had not had time

and arrests are likely to follow. Abolish the Death Penalty At Albany the law-makers are wrangling over the abolition of the death penalty. The man who succeeds in passing such a bill will prove as great a benefactor to the breaker of man's laws as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has to the breaker of nature's laws. If you've neglected your stomach until indiges-tion, constipation, biliousness, liver and kidney troubles are upon you there's but one cure—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Don't fail to try it. All druggists sell it.

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