Councilmen Indulge in a Few Personal Thrusts at Each Other.

STUHT SAYS MEMBERS ARE MERE TOOLS

Objects to Being Deprived of a Hydrant for Nearly a Year-Contract Let for Iron Waste Boxes.

Councilmen Stuht and Mercer carried their rences of opinion so far last night that be indulged in what the chair called personauties and that officer was forced to demand that they cease talking and come to order. Their heated dialogue arose over the location of fire hydrants and extension of water mains, which has been a tender subject with the council for some time.

Mount introduced a resolution declaring that the council would refuse to allow any claims for fire hydrants put in after the present date because of a lack of funds. He wanted the rules suspended and the resolution adopted.

Stuht moved to refer the resolution to the committee on street improvements and viaducts. He declared that he wanted the council to indulge in no more such sharp practices as had been at the last meeting. A hydrant had been ordered put in at Nintl and Homer streets in October, 1898, which | Champion Boxer Proves Merely s order had not been complied with yet. He proposed to hold up the resolution until the promises of the water company to put this hydrant in had been fulfilled. The only reason he had failed to get the hydrant, he maintained, was because he had fought the water committee in the council, "one of the most corrupt concerns fastened on any city in the country."

Mount said he had tried to get some by drants in his ward, but had failed. He had since learned that there was no money in the fund for the purpose and therefore had introduced the resolution. The resolution carried.

Mercer then told Stuht that if he had adopted the same plan that he, Mercer, had used to secure the hydrant he would have trad it long ago. It could have been put in and not paid for until next year.

Mount said no hydrants had been nut in in his ward this year, to which Stuht retorted that twenty hydrants had been put in since the one he wanted had been or-dered. He declared that it was a shame that hydrants were put in whenever the owners of fine residences wanted them, but fourteen families in the vicinity of Ninth and Homer streets were compelled to go half a mile to a park for water. He had notning against Mount, but he denounced Mercer as that in the last round James Jeffries would the resolution at the last meeting rescinding the ordinance in which his hydrant was

Mount offered to amend the resolution so as to except the hydrent desired by Stuht but the amendment was not made. Mercer replied to Stubt by saying that he did not knov what he was talking about. The quarrel was interrupted at this point by the chair and o'der restored.

Stuht Again Hostile.

The city treasurer was authorized by a resolution introduced by Mount to employ his office force overtime to make out tax statements against property appropriated for boulevards, the park board desiring to obtain possession of the property immediately. This action was not taken, however, until Stuht had made a violent protest against it. He charged that the city treasurer was seeking to club the council into acceding to his demands. He charged that the treasurer's office employes went about their private business in office hours. Private business houses, he said, were not in the habit of paying their employes for any little overtime work that was necessary in an emergency and the city treasurer's office was costing twice as much as it should.

Mercer was also opposed to the resolution in a general way, as the council was allowin a general way, as the council was allowing holidays and paying overtime at the

same time. The resolution was finally amended to Stuht voted for it, but Burkley and Mercer against it.

Paper Box Contract Awarded.

The contract of John Corbett for placing the contest. iron boxes on the street corners as receptacles for waste paper, as accepted in general committee the day before, was formally approved. It gives the city 12 per cent of the gross receipts from advertising and the privilege is to run ten years, which Stuht declared was too long a term.

The council received a proposition from

C. W. Porter, offering to place 250 or 300 iron boxes on the street corners of the city for the reception of waste paper, to have all boxes made in Omaha by resident skilled workmen, and to pay the city 15 per cent of the gross receipts from advertising placed on the boxes. Previous offers had been of 10 and 12 per cent. The offer was referred to the committee on fire, water and police. In connection with the same subject a notice was received from the Clean Street company of Chicago, warning the council that the city would be prosecuted if a contract to place waste paper boxes was awarded to any person or company of the church and these were and police.

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the same committee. Mayor Moores sent to the council the nominations of Herbert T. Leavett, Frank L. Haller and J. J. Dickey to be members of the Library Board for the term beginning July 1, 1899 to July 1, 1902. The nominations were unanimously confirmed. J. J. Dickey succeeds T. K. Sudborough and the

others succeed themselves. The resolution directing the mayor to deed a part of Nicholas street to the Adams-Kelley company on the payment of \$50, was vetoed for the reasons that the price was absurdly low and the proceedings attending the sale were irregular. The resolution was, however, passed over the mayor's veto.

The mayor sent to the council his veto of certain items in the appropriation ordinance passed at the last meeting against the health fund. These were for expenses incident to the smallpox epidemic and the maintenance of the pest houses. The items were passed over the veto.

A resolution to waive the statute of limitations on certain warrants outstanding against the grading fund, which cannot be paid on account of a lack of money, was referred to the finance committee.

An echo of the lamp ordinance troubles papers were placed on file, on motion of

An ordinance prohibiting the scattering





complaint and many instances the most serious forms of Bright's disease. If Bright's disease. If the disease is com-plicated send a four-cunce visi of urine. We will analyze it and advise you free what to do. what to do. MUNYON.

HYDRANTS CAUSE DISPUTE of waste paper and like material on the streets was introduced and referred.

City Engineer Rosewater reported that he protests of property owners against the improvement of Ames avenue represented a majority of feet frontage in the proposed The council accepted the invitation of the

Greater America Exposition to the opening on Saturday. The elevators in the city hall were re-

orted in good condition by the insurance company which inspects them. A resolution was adopted closing the city hall on Seturday after 9 o'clock

The ordinance making it a misdemeanor to kill or otherwise harm birds within the city limits, as drawn up by the city attorney and previously published was passed. Another ordinance passed regulates the business of ticket brokers, compeling them to take out a license, to furnish every purhaser of a ticket with a signed description of it and to refund the money paid for any icket which the railroad refuses to honor. Contrary to general expectation the viafuct matter was not taken up at all, as the plans were not presented to the council for approval.

Gunshot wounds and powder burns, cuts, ruises, sprains, wounds from rusty nalls, insect stings and ivy poisoning—quickly healed by De Witt's Witch Hazef Salve. Positively prevents blood poisoning. Beware counterfeits. "De Witt's" is safe and

JEFFRIES A DISAPPOINTMENT

Curiosity to Many Anxious Local Sports.

The much heralded James J. Jeffries, the husky conqueror of the red-headed Cornishman, Robert Fitzsimmons,, was viewed last night at the Boyd theater in a boxing bout with his brother, Jack Jeffries of California, by less than 1,000 people, most of whom went away disgusted with the show, which was the poorest return for the money of anything given here in a long time. though supposed to afford an evening's entertainment the audience was compelled to wait in idleness until nearly 9:30. There were no programs and no music and no en-

Whether the champion ever had bad hands or bad feet, as described by a local pugilistic expert who always gets on the wrong side of the fence, he certainly put up a bad show and put the spectators into bad humor. The only merit of the badness was that it was short in duration, the whole thing being over in less than thirty min-

The Jeffries brothers were announced by Ross O'Nell, while Billy Delaney, the champion's trainer, watched him from the flies. Mr. O'Neil called attention to the fact a tool of the water company for introducing give his brother a rap similar to that which ended the career of Bob Fitzsimmons at Coney Island July 9. As the two brothers appeared they were greeted with feeble cheers, the champion of course receiving more than his brother. Both are very large men, Jack being tall and a handsomer man than Jim. Both, however, are superb specimens of physical manhood that would attract the attention of a crowd anywhere.

In the four-round bout between them the champion stood before his brother without his guard up, but the dodging tactics of the champion were too much for him to land. Jeffries fought from a crouching position, just as he did when he met Fitzsimmons, and it was easy to see how difficult an opponent he would make for a straightaway fighter like the former champion. Corbett was shifty, but there was not so much of him as there is of Jeffries, whose retreat from an opponent is so swift that acceding to his demands. He charged that one cannot realize the blow has failed to counted out.

Prior to the appearance of the champion there were two short bouts, one between Smith, the "Kentucky Rosebud," and Payne, the "Black Demon." Payne injured his right thumb in the third round and the Smith, the "Kentucky Rosebud," and Payne, limit the overtime to ten days. As amended the "Black Demon." Payne injured his right thumb in the third round and the scrap ended. The second bout was between Kid Rowe of Santiago and Paul Murray of Omaha. Murray had decidedly the better of

BID THEIR PASTOR GOODBYE

evening by a farewell reception that brought of the gross receipts from advertising placed together the full membership of the church

thronged from 8 o'clock until late in the on such boxes. The notice was referred to evening. There was a short program of music and speeches, but these were auxiliary to the social enjoyments which occupied the bulk of the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Butler stood at one side of the room and for more than an hour were kept busy shaking hands with hundreds of Omaha friends who crowded around to express their sorrow at losing them and their earnest hopes for an increased measure of success in a new field. The sincerity of these expressions was too apparent to be doubted and although all endeavored to invest the occasion with a measure of cheerfulness evidences of deep feeling were not lacking.

During the evening the women of the congregation served ices and strawberry punch by way of refreshment and after the recepion proper was concluded a short program injected a very enjoyable interlude in the proceedings. Mrs. A. G. Edwards sang the 'Invocation' with exquisite expression, and W. H. Wilbur contributed a tenor solo that was received with equal appreciation. Samuel Burns then called on W. J. Connell, who briefly expressed the sentiment of the evening from the etandpoint of those who are about to lose their pastor. He spoke in the most glowing terms of the success that Dr. Butler had achieved in his Omaha was heard when the protests against the field and appropriately voiced the sentiment of sincere regret to which his decision o leave has given birth. Dr. Butler replied his usual graceful manner and assured his friends that whatever the future may have in store for him his sojourn in Omaha will remain a bright chapter in his memory

and an inspiration to his best effort. Music was also furnished by an orchestrawhich consisted of Miss Marie Swanson. harp; Charles Tulley, cello; Guy Woodard, violin; and H. H. Allen, piano.

Water Causes His Downfall.

While coming out of Tom Hart's saloon Thirteenth and Cass streets. William Coul-son, a carpenter who lives at 411 North Thirteenth street, slipped and fell to the sidewalk, fracturing his right leg above the ankle. The cause of his fall was a small pool of water on the doorstep and to the loctor who set his broken leg the carpenter remarked, "I always knew water would cause my downfall." Coulson was sent to the Clarkson hospital.

De Witt's Little Early Risers benefit per-They lend gentle assistance to nature, causing no pains or weakness, per-manently curing constitution and liver ailPOPULAR GIRL VOTE CONTEST

Two Couples Change Sets in the Voting Contest Cotillion.

MISS CLARA M'CANN LEADING THE MARCH

Queer Figures Will Soon Be Cut, as the Dark Horses and Big Sieeres Come Into the Game.

On with the contest! Already each day's results in The Bec's opular girl vacation contest is turning the eading contestants about like figures in a quadrille, now allemand left; now allemand right-this time it is forward last couple, lady friends of the Benevelent and Protec-Miss Clara McCann of Thompson, Belden & tive Order of Elks by Manager Cole oc-& Co. swinging about from last to first place greater than last year, it being estimated in the upper rows, while Miss Ocumpaugh that fully 1,400 women and children were has chased back into consolation corner present. once more, apparently bent upon securing. The theater was prettily decorated with the Huberman gold wedding ring if all else palms in honor of the occasion. A large the second four on the list at the close of the stage a handsome elk head, lighted by contest will be, we will repeat the list as candescent lights, was suspended. follows

First-A diamond ring. Second-14k gold ring, opal setting. Third-Solid gold sleeve links.

201 South Thirteenth street. ested in the working girls of Omaha should mitted unless she presented one or the other. avail themselves of the opportunity at once, Remember that each week's prepaid subwhether a renewal or a new subscriber, enfavorite girl, a year's prepaid subscription giving him 624 votes.

elving five or more votes: Clara McCann, Thompson, Bel-Clara Donner, Kelly, Stiger &

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Luncheon 15,986 Pearl Sunderland, Postal Telegraph company lma Lindquist, M. E. Smlth & Co., ennle Rabinowitz, W. R. Bennett

Co.
Addie Palmer, W. R. Bennett Co.
Anna Gurske, Mason school.
Mamie Burd, F. M. Schadell.
Mary E. Bruner. Dodge schoo.
Carrie E. Austin E. D. Evans.
Kate B. Swartzlander, Boston Store.
Maud Her, U. S. National bank.
Zdenka Vasek, clerk
Millie Hilmer, Kopp, Dreibus & Co.
Julia Weinlander, Mrs. Beason.
Iona Barnhart, W. U. Tel, Co.
Lucinda Gamble, teacher.
Emma Quick, Hartman's Insurance
office.

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Aggie Mullin, Haarman Bros.
Rose A. Mullady, Boston Store.
Mrs. Harvey E. Morse, U. P. Statlonery department
Elsie Metz, Paxton hotel.
Bertha Meyer, Thompson, Beiden & Co.

Stand.
Fannie Hurst, teacher
Olive Malley, Nebraska Ctothing Co.
Anna Peterson, Crane-Churchill Co.
Margaret Harriman, W. U. Tel. Co.
Hazel Schmidt, R. H. Davies.
Rose McCormick, People's Furniture
& Carpet Co.
Jennie Christensen, Boston Store.
Nellie Ocander, Northwall & Co.
Sarah McFarland, teacher Child Saving institute

Friends of Dr. Butler Tender Him a

Most Enjoyable Farewell

Reception.

The approaching departure of Rev. S.
Wright Butler, who has for six years been the popular pastor of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, was anticipated last evening by a farewell reception that brought

Sarah McFarland, teacher Child SavIng Ing Institute
Beastrice Ball, teacher
Bessie Dunn, teacher
Winifred Smith Clement Chase.
Bessie Snyder, High school.
Maud Jenkins, Hotel Reporter
Agnes Myers, Swift and Company.
Tida Curry, Streight & Howe.
Maggie Beck, W. U. Telegraph Co.
Minerva Riley, Alberry Printing Co.
Jennie Christensen, McCord-Brady

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Frances M. Pratt, Woolworth, Mc-

Hugh & Carroll
Marie Rustin, Kelly, Stiger & Co...
Bertha Roman, milliner, Davies.
Elsie Blake, W. R. Bennete Co.
Ida B. Riddle, Alberry Printing Co...
Grace Baxter, Norris Shoe Co...
Emma Appelander, A. Cahn.
Mabel Hart, postoffice
Irene Underwood, teacher
Rose Clearwater, People's Furniture
& Carpet Co.

Bertha Roan, milliner

EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENTS

Rifles' Armory-Woodmen Glee Club Concert.

The Thurston Rifles' armory was formerly the family friends of members of Company

and the new decorative equipment is far dead letter.

nated to the company by friends. who were disposed to play and in the armory

Woodmen Glee Club Concert. Under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen of America Glee club, an enjoyable concert was given Monday evening in Patterson half before an audience numbering nearly 100. There were selections by the I most talented musicians in the ranks of the Tagg and Flynn, appointed last Saturday Woodmen and their sister organization, the afternoon to wait upon Dr. Miller with a Royar Neighbors, and the audience showed view to purchasing or leasing a portion of its appreciation by enthusiastic applause. Seymour park and lake, held a session with

tones, W. P. Kelly and H. P. Leavitt; are urged to attend. bassos, A. Anderson and R. G. Miller, Prof.

RECEPTION TO THE LADIES

Lee G. Krair, director.

Friends of the Elks Enjoy the Bill at the Trocadero Yesterday Afternoon.

The Trocadero was rich with color yesterday afternoon when the second annual reception tendered to the wives, sisters and Co. and Miss Clara Donner of Kelley, Stiger | curred. The number attending was much

fails. And, by the way, as many readers by number of these cool looking plants stood this time have forgotten what the prizes for in various parts of the building. Over the offered by A. B. Huberman, composed as actress who appeared on the program was presented with a bunch of handsome roses. which is to be used in advertising the Magic The audience was one of which Manager Cole may well be proud. It was composed of women from the very best homes in the Tribune in order to advertise the city is Fourth-Consolation prize, gold wedding city. They knew to what they were going different parts of the country. The selecapparently and did not besitate to take their These prizes may be seen in the show children with them, thereby paying a deliwindow of the donor, A. B. Huberman, at cate compliment to the management, which it certainly appreciated. The tickets and was spent in discussing different projects. There are but few days left before the invitations to the reception or social were lose of the contest and all persons inter- sent out by the Elks, and no one was ad-

The audience evinced its appreciation of the excellent program presented by Manager scription to The Daily or Evening Bee, Cole this week by unstinted applause. Each number was given an encore and the actors titles the subscriber to twelve votes on his graciously responded the second, third and sometimes the fourth time. If all socials given by Manager Cole are such successes as The following is the record of those re- that of yesterday it is safe to say that those receiving invitations will consider themselves highly favored in future.

A diseased stomach surely undermines health. It dulls the brain, kills energy, destroys the nervous system and predisposes to insanity and fatal diseases. All dyspeptic 18,249 and is curing them every day.

Last night the Board of Education met in adjourned session and elected twenty-five teachers to serve during the coming school term. Lists containing the names of about sixty applicants were handed to each member of the board, the twenty-five receiving the highest number of votes to be declared elected. With a membership of nine it requires five votes to elect. The balloting was gone through with without any fuse or feathers and was consummated in a business-like manner.

Of the number chosen thirteen are teachers who have taught here before, while the balance are new selections. The names of the old teachers appear first in the list which follows: Kate Broderick, Alice Havens, Tessie

O'Toole, Margaret O'Toole, Mabel Carey, Mary Garrahan, Hannah Cusick, Martha Widdis, Anna Fitle, Susan Beedle, Mary Lee, Bertha Recse, Rilla Gray. The new selections are: Lillie McCurren, Amber Amsler, Mary Miller, Anna Levy, M. M. Nowell, Nellie Hynes, Kate C. Hill, Maggie Coffee, Susie Horen, Ida Possner, Belle

In addition to these teachers five substitutes are to be chosen and it is expected souri avenue, this evening. that most if not all of these teachers will It was reported yesterday than an Omaha in September.

From unofficial returns of the school enumerators it appears that the children of school age in the city number about 5,500, the largest number of children having been found in the Second ward, which returned 2,004. The First ward runs a little over 1,700, with the Third ward 1,300 and the Fourth ward 486.

The next thing in order will be the naming of the amount of levy for this year. expenses in June and forward the estimate to the proper authorities, in order that the amount needed may be added to the levy. No doubt prevails but that the levy this year will be 20 mills, as every bit of revenue obtainable will be needed to defray the expenses of the schools the coming term. Superintendent Wolfe is still detained at

Lincoln on account of the serious illness of his family. Mrs. Wolfe is recovering rapbut their daughter Isabelle was reported much worse last night.

Talk of Impeachment.

The fact that for seven consecutive times the city council has failed of a quorum when important business was to have come up for disposition, has caused certain members of the body to look into the law for relief. In nearly every instance Wear, the democratic councilman from the Third ward, ha held the key to the situation and he has staid away, even after making promises that he would attend. Why her has done this no one but himself seems to know but one thing is certain, and that is if he continues in his present tactics impeachment proceedings may be commenced with a view to ending his official existence. That the law is weak no one denier and the only remedy at hand is impeachment. The only law governing the council is found on page 235 of the Compiled Statutes of 1897 and the section reads as follows: "Regular meetings of the council shall

be held at such times as may be fixed by ordinance, and special meetings whenever called by the mayor or any four councilmen. Two-thirds of all members elected to the ouncil shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business, but a less number may adjourn from time to time and compel the attendance of absent members. The city ordinances provide for a meet ing every Monday night and at such other copened Tuesday evening by a reception to times as may be deemed necessary. This trouble of securing a quorum is no new The affair was under the auspices of the thing, as ten years ago Councilman Johnassociate members and the Ladies' Aid so- ston introduced a resolution fixing a fine ciety and the attendance numbered nearly of \$5 on each member absent without a good excuse. While the resolution passed with Both the armory and the drawing rooms a whoop it did not last long, as the members have been entirely refurnished since the de- began to accept all sorts of excuses and bestructive fire that ruined the old quarters fore many weeks had passed the law was a

more elaborate and tasteful than the old. Mayor Ensor brought the matter up again Among the latest company mementoes for during his first term and tried to have an which places have been found on the walks ordinance passed compelling attendance, are several group photographs of Company but the members of the council would not The largest was taken at Malolos in hear to it. They did finally agree to a fine February. The others were taken before the of \$5 for missing a Board of Equalization departure of the boys and have been do- meeting, but that was all. While the state law says the council may compel the at-Early in the evening there were card tendance of members the council itself must games in the drawing rooms for all those promulgate this law and the members of the present body do not feel inclined to lay the young people danced to the strains of themselves liable to a fine. The only way music by a string orchestra. Dainty refresh- therefore out of the difficulty is to comments were served to the guests after the mence impeachment proceedings against the members who habitually break a quorum by either remaining away entirely of leaving just as a meeting is about to be called

> Country Club Matters. The committee of the Country club, com-

posed of Messrs. King, Cheek, Watkins

Among those who contributed to the enter- the doctor Monday and came away well tainment were E. Harnisch, Prof. Henry J. pleased with the result of the interview. Schaber, August Schoemer, Miss Anna J. It is probable that arrangements can be Watt, Miss Katle B. Swartzlander, Mrs. F. | made for the purchase of the entire lake 1. Fay, P. J. Tebbins, Miss Amanda Teb-bies, Miss Julia Newcomb and the Modern suggested by Dr. Miller being considered Woodmen Glee club. Members of the Glee a very reasonable figure. This committee lub: First tenors, Harry Fischer and A. J. will report at a meeting to be held at Ex-Pauswin; second tenors, W. T. Utterbeck, change ball Friday atternoon. All those E. D. Miller and A. W. Cederholm: bari-interested in the promotion of this project

> Examinations Must Follow. It appears that a string is attached to the appointments of Troutan and Bruce. The ormer was named as firemen-watchman and the latter as janitor of the new postoffice building. The appointments were regularly issued, but are good only for thirty days from date, subject to the passing by the appointees of a civil service examination. This examination is to be taken as soon as pracicable, but will probably not be held until the next regular examinations, which occur in October, Frank E. Eckland of Ravena Neh., is now the only one eligible on the civil service list for the position of firemanwatchman here. He has taken the examination and passed with a general average of

Commercial Club Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Comnercial club was held at the council cham ber last night. Messrs. Witten, Allhery and Each Tanner were added to a committee appointed ome time ago to formulate a circular lette City. It was decided to send out 500 copies of the anniversary number of the Daily tion of a secretary will be taken up by the directory at a later date. Very little business was transacted, aithough the evening

A motor train accident occurred on Twenty-fourth street just south of F street yesterday. Two trains were running south close together when the brake on the rear train refused to work and it crashed into the rear car of the front train. The end of the car was considerably damaged, but fortunately no one was injured. An elderly book agent, who is known here by the cognomen of "Once a Week," suffered a severe nervous shock and was taken to Dr. Ensor's office, where he was revived and sent to his home in Omaha.

Few Complaints on Assessment. The Board of Equalization completed its sessions last evening and adjourned sine dic Only five minor complaints were recorded and as these are clerical errors they can

be remedied without much trouble. Next in order will come the annual kevy which must be made by the council on July 3 Warrants on this levy may be drawn on and after Monday, August 14, which is the commencement of the city's fiscal year. The 1899 taxes become due on October 1 and delinquent on January 1.

Magie City Gossip. Hog receipts are 70,000 in excess of last

year at this time B. F. Hobbick has gone east with his famlly for a vacation John Lane is building a cottage at Twen ty-sixth and Z streets.

Charley Miller, son of A. V. Miller, is visiting Mrs. Irving P. Johnson at Blair. City Treasurer Frank Broadwell returned yesterday from an extended eastern trip. The new \$70,000 funding bonds are about npleted and are expected from the engraver today.

The stock yards will be closed on July No business will be transacted, but all stock arriving will be cared for. The Hammond Packing company has resumed payment by checks. For some time past this company has been paying in cash Monday night's rain damaged the unpaved streets again. Street Commissioner Ross is kept on the jump filling holes in order to

prevent accidents. Superior lodge, No. 193, Degree of Honor, will give an ice cream lawn social at the home of A. W. Jones, Eighteenth and Mis-

company was preparing to erect a doze: more cottages near the new cooper factory at Thirty-fifth and I streets. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyers. panied by Dr. B. F. Crummer of Omaha and a nurse, took Miss Bessie Mayers to Chicago yesterday, where she is to receive

Mr. A. N. Noell of Asherville, Kan., says he spent a good farm doctoring himself for chronic diarrhoea, but got no relief, and ing of the amount of levy for this year. was afraid that he must die. He chanced to The law requires the board to estimate its get hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was much suprised at the relief which it gave him. He continued its use for a short time and was permanently cured. A great many cases of chronic diarrhoea have been cured by this remedy after all other medicines

and treatment have failed. Republicans Endorse Richardson. The Fifth Ward Republican club held at onthusiastic meeting last night at McJennas' hall at Twentieth and Locust streets. Speeches were made by George Ulitt, E. J. Bodwell, R. W. Richardson, W. A. Saunders and F. J. Holt and the following resolutions

were passed Whereas, The Fifth ward is at present without representation on the district bench or in elective officers of Douglas county Whereas, Hon. R. W. Richardson has been

ery favorably mentioned throughout the ity and county as a republican candidate for district judge, Resolved, That the Fifth Ward Republican club hereby unanimously endorses his can-didacy and heartify commends him to the

for their support. Will Resume Shields Case Today. Judge Powell has returned from the east, there he was called by the death of a relative, and the Winter-Shields' contest case will be taken up again at 9 o'clock this morning. The count of the ballots ! nearly finished and it is expected that the case will surely be completed this week.

epublican voters of this judicial district

Mrs. Col. Richardson SAVED BY MRS. PINKHAM.

"You have saved my life, snatched me from the brink of the grave almost, and I wish to thank you. About eighteen months ago I was a total wreck. physically. I had been troubled with

leucorrhœa for some time, but had given

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 72,896]

hardly any attention to the trouble. "At last inflammation of the womb and ovaries resulted and then I suffered agonies, had to give up my profession (musician and piano player), was confined to my bed and life became a terrible cross. My husband sum moned the best physicians, but their benefit was but temporary at best. I believe I should have contracted the morphine habit under their care, if my

common sense had not intervened. "One day my husband noticed the advertisement of your remedies and immediately bought me a full trial. Soon the pain in my ovaries was gone. I am now well, strong and robust, walk, ride a wheel, and feel like a girl in her teens. I would not be without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it is like water of life to me. I am very gratefully and sincerely your wellwisher, and I heartily recommend your remedies. I hope some poor creature may be helped to health by reading my story."-MRS. COL. E. P. RICHARDSON, RHINELANDER, WIS.



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