LEAVE ANOTHER FIGHT FOR THE FUTURE

Occupied by New Building-Repairs Ordered on Several

Buildings.

The Board of Education decided upon grade for the new High school building at a special meeting Monday night. No final action was taken upon the question of a grade Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains for the entire grounds, except so far as the establishment of the grade for one building may be considered to establish the grade for the grounds.

tall a cut of almost twenty feet at the old building, was not adopted, a substitute de- W. O. W. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL vised by Member Cowie being found acceptable. The substitute resolution read as follows:

That in establishing the grade for the new High school building we start on the natural surface 150 feet south of the south line of the present High school building and run level north to the present High school

walled areaway about it.

of all the various school buildings, aggregating an expenditure of \$2,200. These repairs had been recommended to the commitwithout discussion. The committee on build- filled during the coming session. ings and property recommended repairs on the various buildings amounting in all to recommendation that the dry closet system n the Saratoga, Columbian, Windsor and Lathrop schools be supplanted by modern sanitary plumbing. This recommendation was seconded by the committee.

The board found it necessary to divide the report. The repairs exclusive of the sirable. A new rate will be formulated by change in the plumbing were approved. the council. After considerable discussion on the recommendation to take out the dry closet syssecretary was instructed to obtain laid over.

Member Sears wanted the board to have was unwilling.

Member Hess moved that metallic ceilings be put in eight rooms of the Kellom school at an estimated cost of \$800. The motion prevailed.

mitted was extended until July 31. Before the meeting of the board the committee on supplies opened bids on sta- clusion of its meeting. tionery. On pens and pencils the bidding was very close, the Eagle Pencil company, at the next meeting.

Be good to yourself and good to your friends. When you treat a friend to whiskey, give him the best. Harper Whiskey is the beverage for your friends and for you.

OBJECT TO THE PEST HOUSE

Westsiders Are Determined that it Shall Not Be Located on the Poor Farm.

The prospects are excellent that Mayor Moores will have the hottest lot of callers this morning that he has received on his Brussels for some time. The party will consist of property holders of the Seventh ward, who will enter a vigorous protest against the removal of the pest house from Fontanelle park to the county poor farm at Forty-second and Center streets. Not only will they make a formal demonstration, but if necessary they promise to resort to the law and procure an injunction restraining the city authorities from locating

it in their bailiwick. All the hullabaloo was started by the West Side Improvement club. At the meeting last night the committee, consisting of lican club of the First ward got together James W. Eller, Councilman Mount and Edward Walsh, reported that they had visited Mayor Moores in compliance with the instructions of the club to tell him that the west siders would not get up a formal welwith a choir armed with harps when the authorities prepare to drop it down among them. Eller stated that Mayor Moores had informed the committee that a protest would do no good because the board had decided to place the building now in Fontanelle park on the corner of the poor farm, with the consent of the county commissioners, and Messrs. R. C. Jordan, James Cathroe, E. J. no action the club might take would have Cornish. any influence on them. He and the remainder of the Board of Public Works had become weary of the constant agitation concerning the pest house and had made up addressed by E J. Cornish, whose their minds to end it.

Councilman Mount stated that to the best of his knowledge no formal action had ever the meeting with addresses were Louis Burbeen taken by the Board of Public Works, mester, councilman from the Third ward. though he had made an investigation. Then he tried to find if the county commissioners sheriff; Charles Unitt, from the had given them permission to place the building on the corner of the poor farm. Again he said he found no record and if the commissioners had acted it was without giving the customary notice.

Councilman Stuht of the First ward, who of the peace in the First ward; Attorney J. said he was opposed to the removal of the inspector. pest house. It was located, in his estimation, in the most available part of the city the people of that vicinity that no one is and it was carried by an unanimous vote.

nearly every member of the club expressed a meeting at National hall, Thirteenth and his disapproval of the proposed addition to William streets. men Mount and Stuht, should call upon Mayor Moores this morning and inform him mittee of fifteen, headed by Eller, Councilthat they did not propose to have the pest | ments.

FIX THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADE house on the west side. They will further inform him that if an attempt is made to move it to the poor farm they will ask for a restraining order. If they fall to recoive any relief from the courts they promise to take the law into their own hands and tear the building down, as they avow their intention of keeping it off the poor

farm at any cost. A finance committee of six members was appointed to raise funds to take the matter into the courts. This committee was au-Change Applies to Portion of Ground thorized to retain J. W. Eller and whatever other attorneys they may see fit to conduct the case. Quite a sum has been subscribed already and no trouble is anticipated in raising more than enough to make a hard fight.

A Word to Mothers. Mothers of children affected with croup or severe cold need not hesitate to administer has won for it the approval and praise it has The grade recommended by the special received throughout the United States and committee on the subject, which would en-

Annual Meeting is to Be Held in Omnha, Beginning on Wednesday Morning.

The annual convention of the executive council of the Woodmen of the World will be convoked in Omaha on Wednesday The substitute received all the votes cast, morning in the offices of the order at the Hayward and Moore refusing to vote because Sheely block. This meeting of the executhe full board was not present and Bu- tive council is of more than ordinary imchanan, Burgess, Irey, Penfold and Van portance as some radical changes are con-Gilder being absent. Member Hess wished templated. The members of the council to have the board adopt the grade thus fixed who will be present at the convention are: as the permanent grade for the grounds, but Sovereign Commander Joseph C. Root of the members were satisfied with taking one Omaha; Sovereign Adviser F. A. Falkenbuilding at a time. According to the grade berg of Denver; Sovereign Clerk John T. fixed the basement of the new building will Yates of Omaha; Sovereign Banker Morbe entirely above ground at the south entrance, but will be sunk about eleven feet Escort H. F. Simrall of Vicksburg, Miss.; on the north, or rear side, and will have a Sovereign Watchman B. W. Jewell, Manchester, Ia.; Sovereign Sentry D. E. Brad-Repairs to Heating Plants. | shaw, Little Rock, Ark.; Sovereign Phy-The committee on heating and ventilation | sician A. D. Cloyd, M. D., Omaha; Sovrecommended repairs on the heating plants ereign Managers A. C. Fine, Norfolk, Va., Hon. Buren R. Sherman, Vinton, Ia., C. K. Erwin, Chippewa Falls, Wis., C. C. Farmer, Carroll, Ill., and Phil Truesdal, Port Huron, tee by Superintendent of Buildings Banker Mich. There are at present two vacancles and the report was adopted by the board on the board of managers which will be

The order, now in the ninth year of its existence, is branching out and growing \$8,510. This figure included the estimated with such rapidity that it has been thought cost of following Superintendent Banker's advisable to make arrangements for an emergency. At the meeting of the supreme body held in Memphis last March it was decided that the rate should be raised in order that a reserve fund could be maintained in the treasury. Heavy drafts on the beneficiary fund were always unde-

The question of the erection of a temple will also come up for discussion. Columbus, tem, during which it was stated that the St. Louis and Des Moines are preparing to cost would be about \$700 per school, the give Omaha a stout fight. St. Louis has bids already made the order an offer of a site on the work, the recommendation being but it is not probable that it will be accepted owing to its distance from the center of the city. John T. Yates, the sovthe Bancroft school painted, but the board ereign clerk of the order, is an old citizen of Omaha and is working for the location of the temple here. For some time the Commercial club has had under consideration a proposition to donate a site in order that the headquarters might not be On motion of Cowie the time in which | removed from the city. A special combids on the High school were to be submittee has had the matter in hand, and Mr. Yates thinks that a favorable offer will be made to the council before the con-

The Woodmen of the World is one of the few beneficiary organizations of the the Dixon Pencil company and the Esta- country founded on the mutual help plan brook Pen company being represented by that have met with success from the start. agents, though they bid through local it is the product of Omaha, and is an outconsidered in committee and reported upon by John Cullen Root. From practically nothing it has sprung to be a gigantic organization with 175,000 members. There are three divisions-the Canadian, with beadquarters at London, Ont., the Pacific, with its main offices in Denver, and the Sovereign, the original body, with its headquarters in Omaha. More than half the membership are in the Sovereign district. In these three jurisdictions are three thousand camps, which handle \$2,000,000 per year The treasurer's report shows that \$2,000,000 have been paid out for deaths since its inception. There are 7,000 members in the state, and 2,500 in Omaha, and they are looking forward to the convention with considerable interest

ACTIVITY IN FIRST WARD Republicans Unusually Alert with Numerous Candidates to Support-Eu-

thusiastic Meeting Last Night. Considering that this fall's campaign is comparatively in its infancy the republican interest and enthusiasm in the First ward is exceptionally marked. Another republican gathering, the second one in days, was held last night, when the Repub-

and elected officers for the ensuing year, There was a lively contest on the presidency, the candidates being Samuel Scott, Peter Boisen and A. M. Back. the second ballot Mr. Scott was elected. come for the pest house and receive it There were no contests on the remaining offices and the following were elected by acclamation: Vice president, Peter Boisen; secretary, Clyde Sundblad; treasurer, Joseph Kent. For secretary Ole Lindquist was first selected, but on his declination to serve Mr. Sundblad was chosen. President Scott named as the executive committee

> After the completion of the business the large number of republicans who had turned out to attend the meeting was along republican lines and evoked much applause. The other gentlemen who favored who is a candidate for the nomination for ward, who is likewise a candidate for sheriff; Charles Elgutter from the First, candidate for county judge; Lee Estelle. the First ward's candidate for the district bench; Judge Long, candidate for justice

owns some property in the Seventh ward, J. Boucher and John Butler, city building When the oratory had been concluded E. . Cornish made a motion that Lee Estelle now. Situated in the center of a cow pasture be requested to name the delegation from consisting of 160 acres it is so far from the First ward to the judicial convention An adjournment was then taken unti After considerable discussion, in which next Monday night, when the club will hold

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WALTHAM WATCHES

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ment on Twenty-fourth street will be received by the city clerk up to noon of July The city council advertised for bids for this work some weeks ago, but as only one was filed no action was taken. effort is to be made to have more than one of the amphalt companies submit bids this time. Bids will also be received up neon of July 17 for laying permanen sidewalks in the districts already created. Quite a number of property owners have evidently decided not to wait for the city to do this work and charge the cost to th property, but are letting contracts now. The new permanent sidewalk district includes both sides of Twenty-fourth street notable for the suggestion of a way out from J to N streets and both sides of Q of the viaduet difficulties. The committee street from Twenty-fourth to Thirty-third on street improvements and viaducts re-

streets ago he estimated the expense of repairs at \$950. Since that time more holes have been worn in the pavement and those that were there at that time have been larged, so the chances are the longer the work is put off the more it will cost.

Stock Yards Dump Case. Judge Babcock handed down his decision n the Union Stock Yards nuisance case resterday by assessing a fine of \$2 and costs. This is the minimum fine allowed by ordinance. Some time ago Sanitary Inspector Montague served notice on Stock Yards company to abate an alleged nuisance at the west end of the L street viaduct. Judge Babcock heard testimony a few days ago and reserved his decision until yesterday. Notice of an appeal was taken and an appeal bond filed.

It is alleged that the Stock Yards company dumps manure from the cattle pens on vacant ground near the viaduct. This refuse was set on fire by passing engines while back and it was the burning of this which Inspector Montague considered a nuisance.

Mass Meeting of Citizens.

A mass meeting of citizens and taxpayers has been called for this evening in the council chamber to discuss the question of voting bonds for a new High school building. These interested in obtaining an expression of the wishes of the people would like to have the taxpayers turn out in goodly numbers in order that both sides of the question may be discussed at length. It is understood that some facts and figures showing the necessity for more school room will be submitted in order that all may have a thorough understanding of the

Officer Jodeit's Assailants on Trial. The trial of Frank Corcoran, William Burke, John Broderick, Ed Downey, William Thrulow and Harry Hulsman for assaulting Officer Jodeit was concluded in police court yesterday afternoon. All of the defendants with the exception of Corcoran were discharged, as the testimony failed to show that they had assaulted the officer. It was asserted that Corcoran threw the rock which inflicted a severe wound upon Jodeit's head and he was accordingly bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500.

Crockett Recaptured. H. S. Crockett, one of the prisoners who

escaped from the city jail Sunday morning was arrested in Omsha yesterday and brought back to this city. Chief Carroll has filed a complaint against Crockett firms. The secretary was instructed to growth or national development of the Ortabulate the bids, which will be further der of Woodcraft. It was organized in 1890 tected by a chambermaid and notified Chief Ambler of the stock yards police force, who promplty placed him under arrest.

> Magie City Gossip. A meeting of the directors of the Union Stock Yards company will be held today. A. Dickman has secured a permit for a \$1,200 dwelling at Twentieth and Missouri

P. A. Valentine is expected from Chicago to attend the meeting of the stock yards directors.

An important meeting of the trustees of the Methodist church will be held at the church this evening. A little shack south of Swift's chught fire

was called out. The loss was trifling. M. V. B. Turner and son of Platisburg N Y., spent yesterday in the city, the guests of City Treasurer Frank Broadwell.

yesterday morning and the city department

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' tircle of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. R. G. Glbson, Twenty-eighth and G treets Tomorrow afternoon the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a thank offering meeting at the home of Mrs. Banner, 2314 G street.

Rev. J. S. McCulloch, D. D., and wife and Mrs. Ida M. French, all of Knoxville, Tenn, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mc. Culloch at "Lonesomehurst," Thirteenth and I streets

The Schlitz Brewing company obtained :

building permit yesterday for a two-story brick saloon building to be erected at Twenty-seventh and Railroad avenue at a It is understood that an effort is being made to have John C. Troutan reinstated as fireman-watchman at the postoffice building

ten Senator Thurston requesting his aid in Mr. Troutan's behalf. There will be a Young People's Christian

union meeting at the Christian church at 8 o'clock this evening. The following program has been prepared for the occasion Song and raise service, led by Orlo E. Blew personal work, Harry M. Wells; Social work Miss Alice Bevers; co-operative work, R. C Walker. Funeral services over the remains of Miss

Bessle Meyers, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyers, will be held at the family residence, Twenty-third and I streets. at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, rector of St. Martin's Episcopal church, will officiate. The interment will be at Laurel Hill cemetery.

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 troubles are quickly cured by Kodof Dyspepsia Cure. It has cured thousands of cases and is curing them every day.

ARSON CASES IN NEW COURT Zacharia and Nathan Face County Judge Baxter to Plead-Chief

The complaints alleging arson against Woolf Zacharia and Philip Nathan were dis-

White's Reply.

missed in police court yesterday afternoon on recommendation of the county attorney because it was believed that the state could not get an impartial hearing before Judge Gordon. The complaints were refiled in the county court, and the two men again arrested. They were arraigned and their hearing set by Judge Baxter for 10 o'clock this When asked if he had any reply to make to the letter of H. Schonstedt charging him

with having wronged Zacharia and Nathan black. Russin calf and vici kid in all by his treatment of them, Chief White said: "I do not know that I have any answer to make, as the case is in court at present. am possessed of more than enough evidence to convince me of the guilt of these men. I believe further that in a fair, impartial hearing they will be convicted of the crime of arson. I have been guided wholly by Deputy County Attorney Dunn to the case. Not a move has been made without his advice.

When much of the evidence had been gathered I submitted it to Mr. Dunn, and asked him if it was sufficient to justify the arrest of Zacharia and Nathan. After investigating it carefully he said that I had, so the complaints were filed and the arrest was Bids for repairing the asphalt pavemade. I am perfectly satisfied to have the public comply with Mr. Schonstedt's request to watch the outcome of this case. If they have been wronged the injustice has been committed by their own people who have done the talking."

RAILROAD OFFERS A STREET

Union Pacific Trying to Find a Way from the Iron Works to the City.

The meeting of the council in general ommittee Monday afternoon was chiefly ported that the Union Pacific railroad had In the matter of the Twenty-fourth street set its engineers to investigating the pospavement bids for repairing the street once sibility of constructing a road from Sevenand also for keeping it in repair for a term teenth to Nineteenth street along the south of years are asked for. It is thought that side of the Union Pacific tracks, this road better rates can possibly be obtained if a to serve as an outlet from the Paxton & contract is let for three or five years than Vierling iron works to the city by way of if for only one time. When Engineer Beal Twentieth street. The owners of the went over the street a month or six weeks works have been the most earnest opponents of the proposal to close Seventeenth street. If it is found possible to construct this road without giving it too steep grade and at not too great an expense a long step may have been taken in the settlement of the troubles.

Stuht's ordinance to repeal the bicycle lamp ordinance was taken up. A motion o recommend it for passage was defeated and it was thereupon placed on file.

The council was informed by Lobeck that the county commissioners had refused to join in providing the city and county new election booths, claiming that under the contract entered into by the county, city and school district when the booths were purchased the city was required to keep them in repair. Lobeck stated that the booths could not be repaired and were worn out. It was decided that the committee on property should report to the council that the booths were no longer of use, where-upon the council would declare the contract expired and would notify the county ommissioners to that effect. It was agreed that some plan should be devised wherehy the county would be made to pay part of the cost of new booths before being allowed to use them.

A petition for the destruction of box elder trees at 1613 Ohio street on account of the worms in the foliage was placed on file, the council finding itself without the power to do anything in the matter.

The council decided that a petition of the majority of the property owners would have to be filed with the city clerk before anything could be done looking to the opening of a street from Howard to Dodge, be-Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets, as asked for by residents of the neighborhood. It was agreed that the treet was needed.

Mercer mentioned an ordinance pending. for the work has been filed.

The request of the plumbing inspector for an allowance of \$25 per month for expenses was ordered on file. A resolution was adopted ordering the

owner of a house recently moved onto the oremises at 310 North Seventeenth street spector. The resolution allowing the renoving of the house was rescinded.

street viaduct a necessity was recom-

ASK FOR DEPUTY SHERIFFS licenses.

Plea of Lack of Police Protection on the Grounds.

The managers of the Greater America Exposition have incubated a scheme to have lot of deputy sheriffs sworn in for service in the grounds. This is understood to be in deference to the general outcry against the disorderly scenes that are frequent and the absolute failure of the exposition guards to

A special meeting of the Board of County commissioners was called late yesterday afternoon at the request of Connolly, who did not disclose its object to the republican members. When the board convened C. J. Smyth of the executive committee of the exposition and Captain Mostyn appeared with a guarantee bond for \$60,000, which they asked the board to approve in order that the deputies might be sworn in at once. They declared that they are unable to secure adequate police protection and they wanted the board to approve the bond without consideration. Commissioner Ostrom opposed uch hasty action and at his suggestion the matter was postponed until 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. It is stated that the deputies have already been selected and that as soon as the bond is approved Sheriff McDonald will give them the desired authority.

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TESTING THE ORDINANCE

Friendly Suit to Increase the Value and Efficacy of the Scalpers' License Law.

C. Larsen, a clerk in a downtown ticket proker's office, was arrested yesterday afternoon on complaint of License Inspector Mc-Vittle, who charged him with selling tickets without a license. He pleaded not guilty and his hearing was set for this afternoon a 2 o'clock.

The arrest was made as a part of an agreement to make a friendly test of the ordinance recently passed by the city council licensing ticket brokers and requiring them to take out a license. The firm of which Larsen is an employe is not opposed to the ordinance, and does not seek to have it declared unconstitutional, but on the contrary is in line with almost all the other brokers in the city in favoring it. But the brokers, and the license inspector as well. are desirous of enforcing the provision of Deputy Treasurer Bartlett which related the ordinance which prohibits the selling of the condition of the treasury at variou tickets from any window, door or other times during Bartley's incumbency, opening in a building. This clause, it is Much of the afternoon was occupied by as hoped, will operate against the shops now be- | claborate afgument on the admissibility

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ing conducted in some parts of the city the pleadings in the suit brought in Lan-1 to work on the farm, and in return to re ordering the improvement of Harney on the sidewalks. Another clause of the caster county against the first term bonds- ceive a farm of 140 acres on the death of street from Thirty-eighth to Fortieth, by ordinance prohibits brokers from soliciting men as evidence in this case. These were the parent. Mrs. Reid denies that any such curbing and paving. A majority petition business from a door or window or on the offered by the defense to show that the agreement existed, and he has consequently for the work has been filed.

Sidewalk. All these provisions will be tested state is suing the first bondsmen for a part filed a claim on account of his labor during in the courts.

cycle lamp ordinance was. If the ordi- ted the proceedings to be introduced. to remove the house within five days from nance is sustained there. License Inspector receipt of notice from the building in- McVittie will proceed against all the brokers violating any of the above provisions. Several of these have tried to take out The ordinance declaring the Sixteenth licenses and have tendered the fee, but have been refused, so that they would not be able to plead in court that the license is of

in Equity Court Disch He Played One Combination Against Another.

Judge Dickinson has overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of the National Bank of Commerce against the Globe Sav- had been sold for \$25 at sheriff's sale. The ings bank, in which a judgment was returned for the plaintiff at a recent term of The case is chiefly notable as an illustration of the devious methods by which Cadet Taylor manipulated the various financial concerns with which he was connected to his own profit and the disadvan-

tage of his patrons. The pleadings in this case show that Taylor turned in a lot of county warrants, most of which were the property of the Bank of to the custody of her father, Jacob S. Brad-Commerce. He received a check for the ley. The Bradleys were divorced in Kencounty treasurer, which was made payable check to the Globe Savings bank, and, as he the proceeds were swallowed up in the subsequent failure of the savings bank.

When the bank was sued for the amount due the Bank of Commerce, Taylor set up forted and sat for a long time in the dethe very ingenious defense that, in his serted court room weeping piteously. capacity as president of the Globe Savings bank, he had accepted the check in good faith. He contended that, while Cadet Taylor, as president of the trust company, might have known that the bulk of th money belonged to another party, Cadet Tay lor as president of the savings bank could not be supposed to have any such knowl

This defense was summarily disposed o by Judge Dickinson in passing on the me tion for a new trial. The court declared that it is impossible to divorce the knowledge of an individual in one official capacity from the knowledge of the same person in another official capacity, and he consequently denied the motion and affirmed the judg ment in favor of the plaintiff.

Bartley Case Grows Tedious. Judge Fawcett, but the proceedings are en entirely without interest. No witnesses were called, but their absence was supplied by reading the testimony elicited at the previous trial. Evidence of J. H. Evans, H. C Russell and W. S. Summers was introduced which was corroborative of that previously offered in regard to the delivery of the bond at the beginning of Bartley's second term. Then the defense read the testimeny

It is said that arrangements have been to charge to the bondsmen for the second perfected whereby the case will be taken to term in the Douglas county case. After listhe district court on habeas corpus proceed- tening to the arguments and the copious reings, in much the same manner as the bi- cital of authorities Judge Fawcett permit-CANNOT BE SOLD ON AN EXECUTION. Exchange Declared Invalid.

In a decision handed down by Judge Dick-

inson yesterday a rule is established that more than ordinary interest to members of the South Omaha Live Stock ex-change. This is that a membership in the inspector had tolerated them by issuing bers of the South Omaha Live Stock exexchange is not liable to sale on execution partment of the city fail to see that the Exposition Managers Put Up a Pretty TAYLOR'S SMOOTH SYSTEM and can only be levied on through a pro- laws of the city are enforced. ceeding in the equity courts. The decision occurred in the case brought

others. Kelly represented that his membership in the exchange had been attached on account of a small debt in connection with a disputed business transaction and that it court decided in his favor by holding as at 110 North Thirteenth street his room above stated and declaring the sale to be null and void.

Gave Child to the Father.

There was an affecting scene in Judge Baker's court room yesterday afternoon when an order of habeas corpus was entered by which 9-year-old Blanche Bradley was taken away from her mother and given aggregate value of the warrants from the tucky several years ago and Mrs. Bradley secured the child. During the last two to him as president of the Giobe Loan and years she has been living at 1623 Half Trust company, by which the warrants were Howard street with a saloon keeper and handled. Taylor immediately indorsed the Bradley brought the proceedings on the ground that the surroundings were not fit was also president of that institution, he for the child. This was apparent from the simply changed pockets with the check, and woman's own testimony, but this did not prevent her from being broken-hearted when her daughter was taken away by her father. Mrs. Bradley refused to be com-

> Trouble Over Reid Estate. A claim is pending before Judge Baxter in which James Reid, a son of John Reid, the Valley hotelkeeper who was killed by John Kerr a year ago, attempts to hold the estate for \$3,992, alleged to be due for services performed. James Reid says that he had an agreement with his father by which he was

of the identical defalcation that it is trying eight years from the date of his majority to the beginning of 1899. The attorneys are trying to effect a settlement.

Property Owners Are Kicking.

Property owners along North Seventeenth street are complaining because the water and gas companies are not compelled to fill the holes that their employes cut in the asphalt pavement when making connections for water and gas. They point to the fact that there are holes in the pavement made nearly two years ago, and that no steps have been

"What might have been"-if that little by William Kelly against the exchange and cough hadn't been neglected-is the sad reflection of thousands of consumptives Minute Cough Cure cures coughs and colds.

taken to have them repaired. Owners of lots

Roommate Touches Him. William Johnson complained to the police that while he was sound asleen in his room mate got up, dressed Limself and went through his effects. Johnson says he took \$21.85, and he thinks has gone to Chicago.



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Offce Work, (Talk No. 29)

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