School Board Appoints an Officer to Gather Them All In.

GEORGE H. HESS GIVEN THE POSITION

Matter of Deciding on Purchase of Guns for the Cadets Goes Over -Tenchers on the Permanent List.

A servant of the law to be known as the "truant officer" will henceforth breed terror in the hearts of wayward pupils, The Board. of Education Monday night created such an official in accordance with the state law enacted by the last legislature, George H. Hose, retiring member of the board, was appointed to the position for one year from January 1.

The resolution introduced by "Member Sears cites the state law prescribing the attendance of children at some public or parochial school. The statute applies to pupils between the ages of 8 and 14 unless they have attained a cortain grade of proficiency, and the board is placed under obligations to carry out its provisions. The salary is fixed and Treasurer-elect Elsasser appeared by at \$1,200 per year and the incumbent is re- invitation and detailed something of the quired to furnish a bond of \$2,000. The reso. nightmare that has afflicted them since they lution set forth further that the secretary of the school board, by whom the work is now done, will be unable to give it proper attention owing to the press of other duties generally and in Patrick Henry tones and

In supporting his resolution Mr. Sears said with Pitzsimmons gestures declared that the law plainly imposed an obligation on the Aguinaldo is a patriot instead of a rebel. board which must be entered upon without further delay. The objection raised that the | mood of the crowd had become too mellow appointment would be an invasion of the to listen. Music was furnished by F. V. Incoming board's rights is no more appli- P. R. Rawcliffe, a young concert violinist, cable in this case, he said, than in that of and was appreciated, as were songs during teachers or other employes. The duties of the latter part of the night's hilarities by the "truant officer" will be the inspection M. J. O'Connell and Jim Jones. When the of all schools in Omaha and a comparison chair declared the meeting adjourned sine of the rolls with the school census. The bal- die about a third of the company was sendlot resulted: 8 votes for Hess, 1 for Van ing greeting to Peter in a chorus over the p Gilder, 1 for Koutsky and 4 blank.

Member Cowie introduced a resolution that the board meet in special session on MEETING OF POLICE BOARD Wednesday night to listen to the report of the judiciary committee on Architect Mc-Donald's bond and contract. The committee had previously failed to make any report and the board instructed it so to do in order that the contract might be legally com-

Defers Action on Guns. Member Hayward of the committee on at the meeting of the Board of Fire and supplies reported unfavorably on the pro- Police Commissioners Monday night. Composed purchase of 109 guns for the use of the High school cadets. In view of the \$200,- | tee of one to confer with committees from 000 deficit now confronting the board he the city council and other civic organizations thought it would be wiser to wait until in regard to the matter. the new levy becomes available and the board is more assured as to its financial condition. Commandant Ten Eyek of the feasible to make any attempt to use the a cadet battalion was invited to present the engine houses for voting purposes as it is case of the young soldiers. He said he had thought it would interfere with the funcbeen in communication with Congressman tions of the department. As a compromise Mercer and Secretary Meiklejohn and had it was informally suggested that small secured through the former an opportunity brick booths of a permanent nature be to purchase suitable rifles at about \$4 each. erected on property adjacent to the engine The need of the guns was said to be imperative in perfecting the drill. Hess spoke | year. in favor of the purchase, taking the ground that the arms were as necessary to the prog- their best days and the city officials are ress of the school as were text books. Action

was deferred for two weeks. H. H. Boyles, who has had the contract for cleaning and repainting school seats, offered a proposal to continue his contract it was accepted. Mr. Clements has taken the in 1900 on the same terms as last year. Several members felt that the contract had been | Lincoln after a trial of one month. He yielding an undue profit in the past and the made a reputation as a fire fighter in this matter was put over until the next regular city and at Lincoln has been very success-

Superintendent Pearse refused to assume sold through the public schools. The option had been left to him at a previous meeting. to the Joseph Schlitz Brewing company at His communication was placed on file and 3802 North Sixteenth street and to the same the books will not be circulated as proposed by the publishers.

Work on New Pulldings. Superintendent Latenser reported that the the next meeting of the board. three schools under construction were all George O. Crager, captain of Hose commaking satisfactory progress. The work has pany No. 11, was allowed three days' leave been somewhat delayed on the Cass and of absence. The resignation of A. Keysor Saunders buildings, but the Pacific is ready from the police force was accepted.

for temporary heating. The board ordered that the furnace be started in order that the ORGANIZE A CAMERA CLUB interior might be thoroughly dry before it is occupied. A committee consisting of Members Black, Cowle, Burgess, Thomas and Hess was ap-pointed to confer with a similar committee of the council relative to the use of school

buildings as permanent voting booths. Bids for slate blackboards were opened and referred to the property and buildings committee without comment. The board resolved to purchase a spring wagon for the use of the superintendent of buildings in the transfer of material.

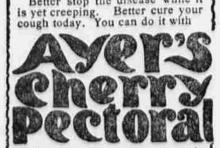
The following five teachers, who have served five years or more, were put on the permanent list: Misses Mary Ballantine, Anna Q. Fair, Grace Lilly, Caroline McConnell and Juliette McCune. Miss Kate Powers was placed on the regular list.

The resignation of A. J. Lunt, attorney for the board, was presented to take effect on might be brought together in closer rela-December 10. The reason given was the pressure of other business. The board balloted for his successor, the vote resulting in professional artists. Suitable quarters will favor of Carl Herring, who secured nine votes. Myers and Covell each securing one. The uncompleted term will expire on Febru-

Fish Commission Meets. Fish Commission Meets.

The Nebraska Fish commission met at South Bend yesterday, where the state hatcheries are located, and the new commissioner. D. W. Barnes of Valparaiso, was installed. Adam J. Sloup of Omaha was reappointed superintendent for one year. The fish car leaves on its last trib for this season tomorrow and will go west on the B. & M. as far as McCook.

Consumption Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way. It creeps its way along. First you think it is a little cold, nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night sweats. Better stop the disease while it



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The pressure on the chest is lifted, that feeling of suffocation is removed, and you are cured. You can stop that little cold with a 25c. bottle; harder coughs will need a 50c, size; if it's on the lungs the one dollar size will be most economical.

"I confidently recommend Aver's Cherry Pectoral to all my patrons. I am using it now in my own family. Forty years ago I feel sure it saved my life."

A. S. Einson, M. D.,
Jan. 4, 1898.

Fort Madison, Iowa. Jan. 4, 1898.

TERROR TO TRUANT YOUTHS CHEERED WITH THREE KEGS LETTER CARRIERS' OFFICERS

Beery Celebration of the First Anni-

Cleb.

into the rooms of the Peter Cooper club

on Howard street and witnessing the cele-

bration of the club's first anniversary. At

a post-campaign celebration it surrassed

the recent Jubilee by the Jacksonian club,

for while the attendance was only about

O. Yeiser responded to the toast, "The

Populist Party," Ed Morearty to "The Peter

Cooper Club" and L. V. Guye to "Union

Labor in Politics." Sheriff-elect Fower

were elected and found themselves in pos-

W. S. Shoemaker spoke for democrats

Other speakers were called for, but the

Bod: Does Not Consider It Fersible

to Use Engine Houses for Poll-

A communication from City Engineer Andrew Resewater in regard to using fire

ing Pinces.

missioner Collins was appointed a commit-

houses and thus save the city money each

The corrugated iron booths have seen

desirous of getting some permanent quar-

ful since he took the reins in his hands.

Join in a Society for Mutual

Pleasure and Profit.

ized the Omaha Camera club. Theodore

Johnson, who called the meeting to order,

stated that among the several thousands of

mand for the past two years, or since the

abandonment of the former photographic

club, for the organization of a camera club.

William Wallace was elected as tempo-

rary chairman and David Johnson tempo-

rary secretary. The object of the proposed

organization was stated to be that the ama-

teur photographers of Omaha and vicinity

tionship for the exchange of ideas and views

on subjects dear to the hearts of the non-

in which it is proposed that a lvely interest

Moriarty and Walter F. Durnell were se-

by-laws. Their report was submitted to the

meeting and discussed at length. The adop-

tion of the constitution and the election of

officers were deferred until the next meeting

to be held Tuesday night, December 12, in

the fire underwriters' room in the Ware

EXHIBIT BY OMAHA ARTISTS

Display of Some Two Hundred Pieces

Attracts Art Lovers to the

Public Library.

display is entirely the work of members

of the society and is made up of over 200

pieces. At the entrance hangs the announce-

ther contributors are: Charles Hogle, C.

The exhibit will be open daily this week

from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and under the di-

North Omnha Improvement Club

Ethel Evans and Ethel Partridge.

pagne Extra Dry. Boquet perfect.

rection of Mr. Chase.

ters for voting places.

session of offices to give out.

as adjuncts.

versary of the Peter Cooper Omaha Branch Reorganizes for the Ensuing Year's Work. The man who spent his money on the

minstrel show Monday night lost money, for he could have had fun in a multiplied neasure and at no expense by dropping

> Mail Carrier Countying with the World-Herald's Dirty Work is Condemned by an Almost Unanimous Vote.

balf as large, the refreshments were ab ut three times as copious. There was one At the meeting of the Gate City branch keg at the Jacksonian amber function, while No. 5, National Association of Letter Carthe Peter Cooper club had three, with variers. Saturday evening the following offirious decanters, sundry boxes of cigars were elected: A. P. Brady, and three card tables piled with sandwiches C. A. Intow, vice president; D. W. Tillotson, recording secretary President Jim Jones, who will live in the A. P. Bennett, financial secretary; N. A. ounty fall after January 1, as jailer, opened Lundberg, treasurer; F. H. Tonsing, collecthe ball with about fifty listeners, whom tor; William Maher, sergeant-at-arms; W. he welcomed in his bluff but cordial way. C. Bank, corresponding secretary; Clifford Dr. Peabody officiated at toastmaster. He Daniels, Fred Jorgensen, Frank Fogarty also read a eulogy on Peter Cooper. John

trustees The fact that an election was t occur brought a large attendance to the meeting and a resolution was introduced expressing confidence in The Bee and refuting the article published in the World-Herald November 28, in which It was charged that there had appeared in the Weekly Bee a notice construed to be

an insult to postal employes. The resolution was adopted by an almost unanimous vote and the secretary was instructed to forward a copy to The Bee office. The resolution, which is self-explanatory,

OMAHA, Dec. 2.—To Members of Gate City Branch, No. 5, National Association of OMAHA, Dec. 2.—To Members of Gate City Branch, No. 5, National Association of Letter Carriers: Whereas, It appears from the Omaha Evening World-Herald of November 2s that The Omaha Weekly Ree of November 2s had insulted the postal employes by an articles advising subscribers of that paper articles advising subscribers of that paper not to send currency in making remittances, thereby removing temptation from employes of the Postoffice department, and Whereas. That article has been brought to the attention of branch No. 5, National Association of Letter Carriers, said branch hereby commends The Omaha Bee for its timely advice to the public and in this The Bee is but following a business course which is recommended by the Postoffice department, as no money should be trans-

which is recommended by the Postoffice department, as no moncy should be transmitted through the mails except by registered letter or money order. All safe methods are as much for the interest of the letter carrier as for the public and we think The Bee has done the postal employes a favor in giving this timely advice; therefore be it.

Resolved by Gate City branch No, 5 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, its officers and members. That we condemn the action of the mail carrier who is alleged to have made the statement quoted in the World-Heraid, to the effect that The Bee had insulted postal employes. We consider Mr. Edward Rosewater, editor of The Bee, a good friend of letter carriers and other postal employes. engine houses for voting places was read It seems to be the opinion among the members of the board that it would not be

ini employee, fully submitted for your consider-A. P. BRADY, President; D. W. TILLOTSON, Secretary; E. G. FISHER, R. E. ENGLISH.

Omaha letter carriers have a prosperous organization, ranking high among the unions

The monthly meeting of the Board of Horace Clements, formerly captain of No. Education was held Monday night with all I engine house, tendered his resignation and members present, C. E. Scarr, the new mem- | who ber who takes the place of W. B. Wyman, was sworn in. Mr. Scarr takes Wyman's place on all committees so that there is no change in this connection. Permission was position of chief of the fire department at granted the Bohemian Presbyterian church of Omaha to hold meetings in one of the Licenses to run salcons were granted to annex school buildings in Brown park. It the responsibility of deciding whether the A. M. Back, at 1113 South Sixth street, is understood that Sunday school classes books commemorative of the First Nebras-ka's campaign in the Philippines should be teenth street. Tobias expects to organize a Bohemian chanan, secretary of the Thurston Riffest Chub, presided and led the discussions. It was a secretained that at least sixty men would go into the new club and next Monday night. J. E. Burnotte and the secretary of the Thurston Riffest Chub, presided and led the discussions. It was a secretained that at least sixty men would go into the new club and next Monday night. Protests against the granting of licenses Prosbyterian church and desires to have a

company at Nos 314 to 324 South Sixteenth Superintendent Wolfe reported that the street, and to Jacob Hines at 314-316 and night school was a success and that it would 318 South Sixteenth street will be heard at be continued with the consent of the board. Dr. Wolfe suggested several changes in teachers' salaries, but the board laid his communication on the table. Architect Kiewit stated in a report that the iron and brick work at the new school building at Twentieth and O streets was not being placed in accordance with the specifications. This is a matter which has been up be Amateur Photographers of Omaha fore and the contractors have shown that the material specified was not to be chtained and the board appeared to be inclined to let the matter pass with the un-Amateur photographers of Omaha met at derstanding that the best material obtainthe Miliard hotel Monday night and organ- able was to be used.

Complaints about the sanitary condition of the Lowell school were read and the matter will be investigated. A lack of ventilation amateurs in America there had been a de- is given as the cause of the unsanitary condition of this school building.

Library Board Meeting Tonight. This evening the projectors and subscribers to the original library fund will meet at the council chamber for the purpose of reorganizing and selecting five directors. It understood that only those who were identified with the old library board will be allowed a voice in the selection of directors. The plan is to rescue the books from the place where they are stored at be secured and exhibitions of photographic the High school building and secure quarters work will be given at occasional intervals in one of the downtown book stores, where the public will have some use of the books. shall be aroused. Theodore Johnson, P. C. Those interested hope that everyone intercoted in the original project will be present lected as a committee on constitution and at the meeting tonight.

Live Stock Exchange Officers. At the monthly meeting of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange the following officers were neminated: J. A. Hake, president; W. B. Cheek, vice president; board of family directors for three years, J. B. Blanchard, W. B. Wallwork, W. B. Vansant; committee of arbitration, D. S. Parkhurst, E. S. Harrell, P. T. McGrath, A. Garrow, William Underwood; committee of appeals, L. E. Roberts, R. E. Rogers, Al Powell, W. H. McCreary, P. Mitchell. The election will be held at the first meeting of the exchange An exhibit of art products was opened in January. A secretary and treasurer will be chosen after the election of officers in

esterday at the public library building by the Omaha Art Workers' association. The January. Faner Sale at the Yards. A prize sale of fancy and fat cattle will ment of the first exhibit done in poster style by Fred Walter. Clarke G. Powell, president of the society, has a number of excellent studies in black and white and other similar contributions are exhibited by the Misses Marion Reed, Johnson and Messrs. Doane Powell, Mark Polack, Fred is understood that the successful president of the society and white and other similar contributions are exhibited by the Misses Marion Reed, Johnson and Messrs. Doane Powell, Mark Polack, Fred is need of a suitable sale barn here and it is presented that the stock yards today. Prizes South Seventeenth street, Sheriff McDonaid will go to the penitentiary in a few days to commit the several prisoners recently sentenced by Judge Baker.

The case against Bert Doran, charged with holding up the Dundee street car line on August 19, has been dismissed by Justice is need of a suitable sale barn here and it. be held at the stock yards today. Prizes Measrs. Doane Powell. Mark Polack, Fred is understood that the auctioneers selling Sayre and Oscar Williams. One alcove is fancy cattle are preparing to go before the devoted to the brush of Robert Glider, whose directors of the Stock Yards company on is obliged to observe strict precautions. studies show talent and conscientious work. December 11 and urge the building of a structure suitable for the sale of fancy . Chase, J. Lawrie Wallace and the Misses cattle, hogs and sheep.

German Convention Coming. The local Plattdeutscher verein has chosen two delegates to the Plattdeutscher bund, which meets in South Omaha on Janu-An American product that excels all ary 6, 1900. This convention will be held at Workman hall and it is expected that delegates from all over the state will be in attendance. Two years ago the convention met here and was admirably entertained by the local Germans and arrangements are oreigns makes is Cook's Imperial Cham- at Workman hall and it is expected that At the reguing meeting of the North Omaha Improvement club Monday night the members put themselves on record as being opposed to the further use of Fontanelle park as a cow pasture. At the next meeting of the park commissioners the members of the club will be in attendance and will the their protest. It was decided to invite Councilman Lobeck to be present at the next meeting of the club and deliver an address upon the municipal ownership of water works.

December 1. It was stated yesterday that the railroads held back stock in order to weigh the shipments and of course this caused a delay in delivering the cattle to the Stock Yards company. The new rule is for cattle within a radius of 500 miles of South Omaha to be shipped at so many cents per hundred pounds instead of dollars per ear. This necessitates the weighing of RESOLUTION OF CONFIDENCE IN THE BEE | each car on railroad scales as received here and the delay in weighing put shippers buyers and sellers out considerably yesterday. It is presumed that more help will soon be employed by the railroads so that the stock will be delivered promptly.

> Magie City Gossip. Otto Maurer, the N street restaurateur s on the sick list.

Mrs. Marsden of Kearney is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Etter. John C. Carroll, chief of police, has re-urned from a southern trio. Pat Scanlon is in Jail charged with as-aulting and beating H. Martin. Gus Stevens has signed a complaint harging Tim Fineran with attempting to hold him up. The city council failed of a quorum Mon-lay night and an adjournment was taken intil Thursday night.

Friends of Dr. W. H. Slabaugh are urg-ng him to become the republican nominee for mayor in the spring. St. Martin's auxiliary will meet Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. W. S. King. Twenty-third and G streets.

Ben Burns, a packing house employe, is doing ten days in the county jail for rais-ing a disturbance at Hammond's.

business in firearms since the Trumble holdup. Nearly every one who is out late now carries a gun. Police officers are still looking for Matt

Dan Sullivan appeared before his honor, the police judge, Monday afternoon and answered to the charge of stealing a watch chain from C. Allison at the stock yards. He drew a fifteen-day ticket for board at the county jail.

Tries to Stenl a Rievele.

Dave Gillen gave Officer Thomas a lively chase of alput six blocks early Monday evening. According to Ernest Gorden, a messenger boy, Gillen came along Douglas street with his legs wobbling in all directions and his eyes looking three ways at once. He shambled up to Gordon's wheel, which was standing by the side of a railing, and jerked it out to the pavement, where he mounted it and proceeded to ride it away, making at the time a track like a siring of rick-rack braid. After he had been on the wheel a few moments, however, his head seemed to clear, his legs to grow steadler and before Gordon was aware he saw the man begin Gordon was aware he saw the man begin to scorch away with the bicycle. He gave the alarm and Officer Thomas gave chase, Finding he was pursued Gillen dismounted and tried his legs, but he was hardly fleet enough for the bluccoat and was soon captured and taken to the police station and put behind the bars.

Police Make a Good Catch. Detectives Savage and Dunn arrested hree men Monday night on Webster street, ne of whom is thought to be wanted as ocka, Kar, The men gave the names Clarence Miller, Fred Moore and Frank of Clarence Miller, Fred Moore and Frank Smith, but the officers are almost sositive that the three men are the Myrick broth-ers. Frank Myrick is wanted at Torska, Kan., for some crime. He was caught at Lincoln in 1895 and was held at the out-tentiary for the chief of police of Torska, who came up with requisition papers to who came up with required take him south. He got

Consolidate Thurston Rifles day evening the organization will be per ected and at the same time uniforms and equipments will be issued.

The first of a series of dancing parties to be given by the Thurston Rifles will occur in the armory Thursday night and extensive preparations are being made for

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. A. Craig, a Chicago song writer, is at the Her Grand. Mrs. M. McNerney of Kansas City was in town Monda; F. J. Patterson, a Wyoming stockman, is the Merchants. George Tebenu, a base ball man from benver, is at the Millard. John T. Clark returned Sunday from Thicago, where he went to attend the foot

Dan Hill, a prominent stockman from Gordon, Neb., is in the city for a few days with his family. Mrs. George B. Tzschuck is home after having spent two weeks with parents and that city. elatives in Denver.

Theodore G. Zahn, a well known travel-ing man of Lincoln, is in the city to re-main for a few days. J. L. Rogers, general freight agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, of Kansas City, is in town.

J. H. Neff, proprietor of the Stockman's Journal of South Omaha, is at the Her Grand from Kansas City. R. R. Kelly of Hastings is in town. R. G. Phillips and wife of Deadwood. D., are visiting in town-H. B. Groves, manager for the Nebraska Telephone company at Plattsmouth, was in the city for a few hours Monday. T. J. Hickey and J. F. Runcie, who are here attending the conference of Western league baseballists, are at the Millard.

January, and the balance on April 1. Each club was assessed \$500, which money will be league baseballists, are at the Millard. E. Bignell, superintendent of the northern division of the B. & M. railway, with headquarters at Lincoln, was in town Mon-

Clerk Thummel of the United States cir-cuit court has returned from Grand Island where he spent Thanksgiving with his family.

Miss Mamie Taylor of the office of the clerk of the United States district cours has returned from Kansas City, where she spent Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Walradt came to this city Sunday to meet Mrs. J. M. Ingle of Minneapolis They will spend a few days here and they go to Mrs. Walradt's home in Hastings. LOCAL BREVITIES.

A notable decrease is noticed in the volume of marriage license business, for which no reason is apparent. Ladies of the Maccabees, hive No. 1, will give a tea this afternoon at Mrs. Boyden's 2453 South Seventeenth street.

A number of the lanitors and other employes about the federal building came on duty yesterday clothed in bright, new uniforms. The new ciothes are navy blue and are of the regulation cut.

The annual exhibit of the Omana Ceramic club will be held at Hospe's art store. December 7, 8 and 5 and will be under the general auspices of the club and not under the direction of any individual, as was erronously reported.

The annual exhibit of the Omana Ceramic club with the symptoms which had bothered me soon disappeared. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a valuable kidney medicine.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale at all dealers.

Omaha Improvement club Monday night the members put themselves on record as being opposed to the further use of Fontanelle park as a cow pasture. At the next meeting of the park as a cow pasture. At the next meeting of the club will be in attendance and will the their protest. It was decided to invite Councilman Lobeck to be present at the next meeting of the club and deliver an address upon the municipal ownership of water works.

Drink Old Quaker Rye. Soft and mellow.

Prominent Base Ball Magnates Hold Important Meeting in Omaha.

FIVE CITIES HAVE REPRESENTATIVES HERE

Nucleus of Lengue with Numerous Applicants for Remaining Places -Hickey Elected President.

Representatives from five prominent midwestern cities met in Omaha Monday and organized the Western League of Professtonal Base Ball Clubs. Thomas J. Hickey Western association, was selected as president, secretary and treasurer. The organization of the league was accomplished on a whisky. strictly business basis, and the base ball magnates who participated in the meeting were enthusiastic over the prospect of com plete success. In each of the cities already chosen as members of the circuit the met who will be at the head of the clubs have an abundance of financial backing.

The circuit of the new league will consist of eight cities, of which those already

being Cripple Creek, Pueblo, topeka, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa and Rock Island. It is possible, too, that after the annual meetings of the National league, the American league—formerly the Western league—and the proposed new National association, some changes may be made in the membership of western cities in the part of Kansas and it is predicted that he will be captured. Sociation, some changes may be made in the sociation, some changes may be made in the sociation. the membership of western cities in the ville won. the membership of western cities in the major leagues, whereby the new Western Time: 1:41.

Fifth race, one mile, selling: Colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western side with the strength of the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit two splendid western sides with the colonel Casleague may recruit the colonel Casleague m cities to complete the circuit. This, how- Time: I

cities to complete the circuit. This, however, is merely problematical.

St. Joseph is represented at this meeting by J. F. Runcie and T. J. Hickey. The latter is one of the leading base ball men in the western country and has been identified with the sport for many years. To his efforts the almost certain reorganization of the Western association is due. Mr. Runcie represents the St. Joseph street railway company, which will furnsh the financial backing for the club in that city.

Lincoln has as its spokesman W. W. Tur-

ampose the directory of the Lincoln club. Sloux City's delegate is C. A. Peters, who epresents the street railway company in that city, which will be financial backer for the club in that place,

George Tebeau is here from Denver. Mr. Tebeau belongs to the famous family of ball players bearing that name. He is known in professional base ball circles and last season was the captain of the Columbus (O.) and Grand Rapids (Mich.) teams in the Western League. Denver is his home and he has unlimited backing there. Omaha is represented by Buck Keith, who s well known as an enthusiastic base ballist and a good manager.

President Hickey. At the preliminary meeting Monday morn-

ing a general discussion of the situation in the various cities represented was indulged in and the A meeting to simmer down all the clubs, showing presented was most encouraging, organizations, auxiliaries and branches of the Thurston Eddes was held in the arshowing presented was most encouraging. fessional ball for two or three years, and the interest has reached such a pitch by reason of the long inactivity that the pres entation of professional ball next season is sure to meet with warm support. The afternoon was devoted to a lengthy usiness session. S. V. G. Griswold of Omaha was chosen as temporary president and officiated until the election of T. J. Hickey to that position, W. W. Turner of Lincoln was the secretary. It was decided hat the Western league should effect an organization for three years, this period of

ime to apply to the six cities forming the original membership of the league. The excutive board was empowered to determine the length of time to be granted in the franchises of the two clubs selected later. The league adopted what is known as the guarantee and percentage system, which gives the visiting team \$40 per game for each game played, with the privilege of A per cent of the gate receipts. Owing to the istance of Denver from the other cities, Mr. Tebeau consented to a guarantee of \$75 per game for the visiting team, with 50 per cent of the gate receipts for every game played in

Financial Questions.

Especial attention was given to the disussion of financial questions. The salary of President Hickey was placed at \$1,000 per year, and each club was allowed a salary limit for players of \$900 per month. This is exclusive of the manager. Each club belonging to the league will be required to deposit \$500 in each with Treasurer Hickey as guarantee fund, forfeitable in case each ub does not carry out all its agreements. Of this amount \$100 must be deposited prior o the meeting of the Western league in January, and the balance on April 1. Each used for the purpose of securing protection from the National Board of Base Ball Clubs and for meeting current expenses. Decem-

Facts are Stubborn.

If Omaha People are Not Convinced by Local Testimony, They Differ From Other People.

Facts are stubborn. Some may be disputed, None car be disproved.

A fact is always bedged about with proof Has to stand the test of investigation. Or it drifts to the realm of doubt. investigate closely the following: The closer the scrutiny the more convinc-

ng the results. An Omaba citizen speaks here-

Speaks from experience and conviction: Mrs. F. B. Brown, of 501 William street BBYS: "For six or eight months I had more or less trouble with my back. I told my husband that I thought my kldneys were the cause and when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised I procured a box at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corner 15th and Douglas streets. They did the work for my case,

rine 50 cents. Mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Dosn's, and take no

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ber 9 \$100 of this amount must be paid, and subsequently \$100 on the first days of May. June, July and August.

George Tebeau moved that each club have the privilege of claiming fifteen players, pro viding that during the time any one club be longing to the league is negotiating with a player claimed by it, no other club shall have any business relations with the player. This motion was carried, and Tebeau stele a march on the other members of the league by filing his claim list at once. The play Six Leading Midwestern Cities Form ers with whom he will enter into negotia-Nucleus of Lengue with Numerous tions are Lew Whistier, Pete Lohman, Fred Glade, Her, the pitcher; Deacon Miller. Roger Bresnahan, Artie Ball, Kid Moh er, Fletcher Housen, Charles T. Riley, Tom Parratte, Kid Lewee, McKevitt, Elmer Mere dith and George Shock.

Harper whisky is rapidly becoming the national beverage, it's the one thing all of St. Joseph, formerly president of the parties agree upon. Republicans, democrats populists. Even the "know-nothing" party knows one thing; the merits of Harpe

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The circuit of the new league will consider the properties of which those already admitted to membership are Omaha. St. Joseph, Lincoln, Sioux City, Denver and Des Moines, and the county jail by Police Judge Babcock.

Officer Butler is nursing a sore arm, caused by his having been grazed by a bullet while trying to arrest a trio of negroes.

Miss Mabel Thomas has returned to the university at Lincoln after spending a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Thomas.

Local hardware stores are doing a good business in firearms since the Trumble holdup. Nearly every one who is out late. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 - Payorites were

backing for the club in that city.

Lincoln has as its spokesman W. W. Turner, a prominent business man. Ed Young.

Second, Morinel third. Time: 1:535.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles,
ner, a prominent business man. Ed Young.

George Granger second, Major S third. Dr. Teft and J. C. Seacrest, the latter a Time: 2:0015.
newspaper publisher in that city, are expected before the meeting closes. These four precises B. Morris won, Terapo second, Fleming third. Time: 1:48.

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