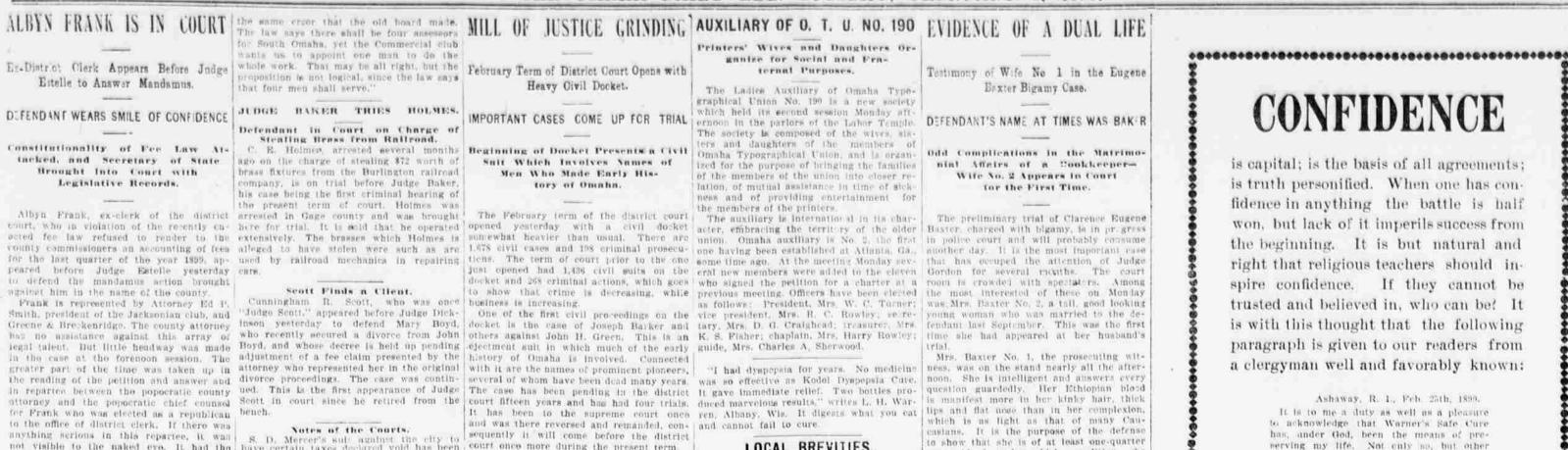
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1900.



anything serious in this repartee, it was not visible to the naked eye. It had the appearance of a great big joke. The chief contention of the defense is that

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the law whereby the office of district clerk is placed on a salary basis, and providing that all excess fees shall be turned over to the county, was never regularly enacted by the legislature. It is set forth that the legislature journal does not show the proper record, and that therefore the law is void. Other side issues for defense may be brought out, but greater stress will be laid upon the alleged irregularity in the legislature proceedings.

Scoretary of State Appears.

The only witness examined at the forenoon cession was William F. Porter, secretary of state. Mr. Porter brought with him the legislative journals of which he is the custodian. These records were spread out upon a table and a lengthy discussion re-sulted as to how much of the voluminous bundle ought to be introduced as evidence-Although Mr. Porter was on the stand an present trying to secure recognition for hour or longer, his testimony developed nothing of particular interest in the case. Much time was consumed in having him state his official position and in the details of other preliminaries.

Frank appeared to enjoy the experience of appearing in court to answer the county commissioners' mandamus. He sat by Attorney Smith and frequently talked with him, smilling all the while. If he is worried request that each one sign it. The paper his general appearance does not betray it.

few more witnesses will be examined employing unskilled labor, and that by so and then the argument will begin. This isone is largely a law question and the real which they charge first-class prices, but are contest--if there is to be a real contest-will come with the argument before the The agreement is to the effect that the mancourt. It is understood that an appeal will agers of the buildings and others controlling be taken if Frank fails to secure a favorable boilers will hereafter ask to see the card ruling from Judge Estelle.

When the case was resumed in the after- their boilers. noon, Attorney Smith presented a motion The Central Labor union also passed a resto exclude oral testimony, taking the no- olution requesting the Board of Education sition that the records alone are proof of to continue the present system of making what proceedings were had in the legisla- repairs on school buildings by day labor, ture. Along this line he argued at great employing none but union labor. length. He was supplemented by his as- The Chicago Federation of Labor has sociate counsel. Then came the county at- started out to help save the public domain torney with argument to the effect that for the actual settlers and has sent to all oral testimony was needed in order to show labor assemblies a resolution in their behalf that the records were not now as they were. The one sent to the Central Labor union eriginally-in short, he intimated that they of Omaha was adopted unanimously at the might have been "tampered with." "A last meeting. It calls upon the government great many district clorks were interested in the fate of this bill," said the county ders, and if necessary to the settlement o attorney, "and while some of them had the land to build storage reservoirs and greater interests than others, every clerk irrigation canals. n the state in a county having more that

to give title to land to none but actual set-

ers-Resolutions by Cen-

tral Labor Union.

that organization by all the boller factories

S. D. Mercer's suit against the city to have certain taxes declared vold has been decided in his favor. The ground for the deciden is that notice of special assess-ment was not given proper publication. court once more during the present term. To recite the story from the beginning, on Saturday, January 3, 1857, a band of pioneera organized the "Omaha Town and Quarry Judge Baxter has approved the report of Dr. W. H. Hanchett and Attorney J. L. Kaley, who were appointed a commission to investigate the manity of U. G. Werst, an inmate of the Hastings asylum, and who company." The incorporators were Samuel Moffet, C. A. Henry, A. J. Poppleton, A. B. Mocre, W. D. Brown, George E. Barker and declares he is not insane. The c ers reported adversely to Werst. The commission-

ers reported adversely to Werst. Judge Dickinson has dissolved his tem-porary restraining order in the somewhat noted Murphy-Glasgow dase from South Omaha. Murphy and Glasgow was adjoin-ing properties and it was alleged that Mur-phy built a spite fence to shut off Glas-gow's light. The temporary injunction was to restrain him from further extending the forces the company as the "Stone Quarry reserve." John H. Green leased the quarry and did

what the old-timers called a land office busi-BOILER MAKERS AGITATING ness in the sale of stone. Having the only quarry in the country there was great de-Desire Co-Operation of Users of Boil-

mand for his product. He furnished the stone that entered into the foundation of the building now used as Union Pacific headquarters, and in fact nearly every other The Bollermakers' union is at work at landmark.

Began Fifteen Years Ago. The present suit in ejectment was begun

fifteen years ago on behalf of the original shareholders in the Grandview enterprise. Green set forth that since he had had pos-session of the quarry for more than ten years he was the average of the average of the set and repair shops of the city, and have inaugurated a campaign of education to include all of the users of boilers in Omaha They have prepared a preamble and agreement, indorsed by the Central Labor union years he was the owner of it by statute of at its last meeting, and which will be prelimitation. The present plaintiffs are memsented to all persons using bollers, with a bers of the Barker family, Ferdinand Streitz, H. O. Jones, Lewis S. Reed, John 1. Redick sets out that many of the repair shops are and George P, Bemis. On the first three trials of the case the jury disagreed. The doing are not only doing poor work, for fourth trial resulted in a verdict for the plaintiffs, allowing them to recover about keeping competent men out of employment. two-thirds of the value of the property Appeal was taken to the supreme court and the judgment of the lower court was reversed and remanded on a technicality. of all journeymen sent to make repairs upon E. W. Simeral, one of the attorneys in

he case, says the suit will doubtless be disosed of at the present term of court, which will be a source of gratification to the district judges, a majority of whom have at one time or another had to do with it, and to all of the lawyers who are anxious to have the docket cleared, and to the parties involved in the litigation.

Amusing Incident.

An amusing incident occurred at one of the former trials of this celebrated suit, Henry D. Estabrook, now of Chicago, was Henry D. Estabrook, now of Chicago, was associated with Mr. Simeral in the trial of the case. The opposition counsel made a statement that aroused Estabrook, who promptly called his opponent a liar. The court fined Estabrook \$25. "But," said Es-tabrook \$25. "But," said Es-

Bribery Cases.

and McDermott is Wounded.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

could not contract a marriage relation with James G. Fitzgerald was sworn in Mon-ay as a deputy sheriff. a white man. She is represented by Attor-The Young Men's Republican club will held a meeting Tuesday night at Fourth and Plue streets.

ran and Helsley, will attempt to prove that Mocre, W. D. Brown, George E. Barker and William Byers. This company subsequently acquired land and platted a place known as Grandview, which is now a part of the determined the street states of the street states and street streets. the complaining witness and the defendant lived together as common law man and wife for five years immediately following 1891. The testimony thus far has brought out done February 24, 1859. The plat included Thurston Effect club for tonight has been a stone quarry, which was the first to be discovered in Nebraska. It was known to W. Kells day. several odd allegations, among them being the charge that Baxter, who is a bookkeeper in the Cudahy packing house, lived a double

life. In Omaha, says wife No. 1, he passed W. Kells. Burglars forced an entrance to Bohemilan hall, Thirteenth and Dorcas streets, early Sunday morning and stole a half barrel of beer, a quarter barrel of beer and six bot-tles of sour wine. as Mr. Baker, in South Omaba as Mr. Bax

Another peculiar complication is the que tion of the right of wife No. 1 to testify tles of sour wine. White Rose camp, No, 1149, Royal Neigh-bors of America, dedicated their new hall in Labor Temple last night by an enter-tainment. After a musical and literary program refreshments were served. The second grand ball of Mondamin lodge No, 11, Fraternal Union of America, was held Monday night at Patterson hall and much enjoyed by a large number. E. C. Wolcott was the master of ceremonies. Alex Monet: Lames Labell and Richard against the defendant. If the is his wif she has not the right, but the question of her wifehood it is the object of the present inquiry to determine. Meanwhile she i testifying against him.

But in all this forest of interrogation points that of race is most important. Wife No. 1 has admitted that on Ler father's sid she has several negro relatives. Monday the matter of her mother's blood was introduced.

"Was your mother a colored woman asked Attorney Eller.

negro blood, under which condition

Three individuals and a firm were ad-mitted to membership Monday in the Omaha Real Estate exchange. They are: W. G. Ure, D. C. Patterson, John W. Lytle, Omaha; Peters, Fitzgerald & Co. South Omaha. Attorney Helsley objected to this, as call was not competent, he said, to give expert testimony upon a point of ethnology. The city council and the county commis-The objection was overruled and wife No. sioners have been invited to lunch with the Omaha and South Omaha commercial clubs today at the rooms of the former to discuss the vexed problem of paving 1 answered:

"Well, she was real white,"

'As white as you?" "She was lighter than Mr. Baker, there," edicating the defendant "and aby had

The Young Men's Christian association basket ball team played a losing game with the State university team at Lincoln Mon-day night. The score stood 26 to 11. About forty accompanied the local team and all straight black hair." "Do you know if she had any negro blood in her veins?"

Before adjournment Robert Houghton was "She didn't have any more than he's got, empowered to call to his aid all members ointing to Baxter. f the club in an effort to secure the ap-She refused to answer the question di cintment of a resident of the north side

An Omaha dog and a fighting canine from Kansas City named "Rabbit" were pitted against each other Monday at Albright, the stakes being \$100 a side. They fought thirty minutes and at the end of that time the referee decided in favor of home talent. rectly, and the point was not urged further. the referee decided in favor of home talent. Occupants of the cottage at 4477 Bodge street complain to the police that their doorstep was stolen Saturday night. A man was seen to pick up the doorstep, a wooden structure, 537 feet in size, and walk away with it. The man had just been refused a "hand-out." Several receipts were introduced by the state, showing that the pair had paid house | rent while living at 503 South Thirty-third street near Grand avenue was adopted. street. A number of letters, identified by the witness as those she had received from

"For a lame back and for pains in the him while he was working in Chicago in

the Man from Geneva Was

a Suicide.

Whose name is Legion?

witness, and even during a lull in the pro- NEW WORK FOR COMMITTEE

terday. Commissioners Peter Hofeldt, Thomas Huctor and James Connolly were found guilty as charged and their sentence will be pronounced on Friday. Commis-sioners Henry Ostrom and A. C. Harte, who voted against the engineer's employment, were discharged. Complain, has also been filed against E. J. Dee, the engineer in ques-tion before the sentence in the and his hearing has been set for day

ing for a conclusion of the witness. She after a school house in North Omaha. One The Quickest Way to Break Up a Cold. "I have used many makes of patent medicines and most always with some good remiles, there are nine school rooms in opera- sults," says Mr. Henry Hoover of Shation and children of 8 and 9 years must go moken, Pa., "but the most satisfactory and over a mile to school. When the club met most wonderful in results for colds and Monday night a report came in that citicoughts is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, zens of the south side were before the It will break up a cold in less time than Beard of Education asking for a school any other remedy I ever used." This fahouse and the club decided to adjourn to mous remedy is for sale at 25 and 50 centa per bottle. the office of the board and make common cause with their southern brethren.

Boone, the Comedian-Pinnist.

Blind Boone, "worthy successor to Blind Tom." gave one of his unique musical programs Monday night in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-first and Binney streets. The entertainment was well attended and the performer's elever rendition arking that crossings be put in on Fortieth of popular airs, played in time to his violently swaying body, commanded the closest

attention from start to finish. His reproduction upon the piano of barnyard sounds was particularly well received. The faculty of imitation is remarkably

well developed in Boone. At one stage of the performance his managers announced that the planist would undertake to reproduce offhand a piece of music he had never

heard but once. Someone was invited to vol-

unteer to play a new musical composition.

A young woman ascended the stage from the

avdience and played a piece, making one or

two errors. Then Boone repeated it, errors

and all; much to the amusement of his ad-

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good than any pills I over took." The fa-

mous little pills for constipation, billous-

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Fri

its the Board of Ed-The North Omaha Improvement club held brief meeting Monday night. The club is of the members stated that in the Sixth ward, with an area of over four square

8,000 population was more or less concerned.

At 5 o'clock the county attorney announced that he would clove his speech for the day, the city but that he would have more to say this Millard. morning. Judge Estelle declared the question at issue worthy of great consideration. Millard. George Godfrey of Columbus is at the and he indicated that he would permit every Henry Emmerson of Dubuque, Ia., is at legitimate effort to clear up the dispute that the Millard. has arisen over the records of the legislature. As the journal now stands, it does not show that the house concurred in a Merchants. senate amendment to the bill, therefore the Charles A. Pfeiffer of St. Joseph is at the Merchants. The contention of the county attorney is T. E. Reagan of Kansas City is at the that either by accident or design the page on which the proper record was made may W. D. Pruitt of Arapahoe, is a guest of the Millard, have been removed. The hearing will be resumed this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

TAX ASSESSMENTS ANNULLED

Judge Dickinson of the Equity Court Declares County Commissioners Erred.

Tax assessments made upon South Omaha Joseph Ewisher, a stockman from Monproperty for the years 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892 property for the years 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892 C. H. Deitrich, a Hastings banker, was and 1893, have been declared void. Judge Millard guest Monday. Dickinson so ruled in equity court yesterday morning. This involves a large sum of istered at the Millard. money.

A technical error on the part of the county A. D. Sears, a prominent Grand Island the awarding of contracts for supplies. They were recently bound over to the district the basis for Judge Dickinson's decision. the basis for Judge Dickinson's decision. County Clerk J. W. Shabata of Wilber The ruling came about in the care of was at the Her Grand yesterday. Cassidy against the city of South Omaha. Robert C. Brown of Ardmore, S. D., is The plaintiff had failed to pay taxes and transacting business in the city. went into court to have the legality of the assessment tried. Judge Dickinson rendered Grand Island, are at the Murray. his decision on two grounds:

I. That the county commissioners were not legally in session at the meeting in 1889 when they passed a resolution establishing Murray. the assessment precinct of the city of South Omaha. The irregularity of the session was due to the fact that at the practicus meet. due to the fact that at the previous meet-ing the county board adjourned without fixing a date for the next meeting. That was hxing a date for the next meeting. That was understood, however, and no notice was taken of it, so the next meeting occurred at with club affairs. the regular date. It is held, however, that

the regular date. It is held, however, that the records should have shown to what date adjournment was taken, or if the session was the Her Grand Monday. specially called, the record should so state. 2. Conceding that the board had authority to pass the resolution establishing the precinct of South Omaha the resolution did not | A

clude all of the city. Judge Dickinson patrick of Broke held that under the law of 1899 by which held that under the law of 1899 by which South Omaha was incorporated, it would re-guire four assessors for the provincit, each february 5. Mr. Dickey and Mr. Jordan, died in St. Louis one to conform to the boundary lines of the one to conform to the boundary lines of the left lifferent wards.

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increase to conform to the boundary lines of the inferent wards. The present county commissioners do not cem to be exercised over Judge Dickinson's locision. Whatever blame there is does in develve upon this board, it is cited, but

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not develve upon this coard, it is cited, but on the board as it was composed in 1889. Commissioner Ostrom said: 'I do not think if will be necessary for the county board to appeal this case. It is my opinion that the commissioners, sitting as a Board of Equalization, can readily adjust matters. The Commercial club of South Omaha is now trying to get this board to fall into

Owen O'Nelll of Battle Creek, Neb., is i Harold Hamilton of Danville, Ill., is at the Another \$25," roared the court,

C. F. Hubbard, a stockman of St. Paul, i in the city.

most widely known men in Omaha. He dis-

J. Scott McCoy and wife of Benson are at the Murray.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

B. F. Griffin of Tekamah is registered at the Merchanis. Mayor W. H. Platt of Grand Island is at the Merchants.

H. C. Matthews of Salt Lake is stopping at the Murray

James Malone, a contractor of Lincoln, is at the Murray, ment of the property interests involved.

criminal standpoint that the February term of court will encounter is the bribery charges against Messrs. Cowie, Hess and

A technical error on the part of the county F. W. Barber and wife of Franklin are guests of the Merchanis. Sears, who are accused of accepting bribes as members of the Board of Education in

were recently bound over to the district court on preliminary examination. Their cases may not be tried at this term, but

in the regular order of procedure they will be called. The judges who opened court yesterday M. R. Honewell, an attorney from Te kamah, was at the Millard Monday, are Estelle, Baker, Baxter, Keysor, Fawcett and Dickinson. Judge Slabaugh is holding

court in Sarpy county, where the February term opened yesterday. NEGRO HELD FOR SHOOTING

Robert Fisher Quarrels with George MeDermott Over a Game of Cards

Robert Fisher, colored, was bound over to the district court under \$400 bonds in police court yesterday on a charge of shoot-

M. H. Shiman, representing Potter & Buffinton, manufacturing jewelers of Prov-Idence, R. L. called on the trade Monday, Attorneys C. C. McNish of Fremont, M. A. Hartigan of Hashigs and T. E. Kirk-patrick of Broken Bow were at the Mer-chants Monday. Thirtleth street. At the close of a hand a

man named Harris, McDermoti's partner, still held one card. "Missdeal!" shouled Fisher, who had last say.

said McDermott, "he didn't play "No. on all the tricks. He passed up a trick." MeDermott started to count the discards to verify his statement when Fisher re-Major Slaughter, paymaster in the local peated his charge of a dishonest deal. Then

"After doctors failed to cure me of pheu monia I used One Minute Cough Cure and three bottles of it cured me. It is also the best remedy on earth for whooping cough. It cured my grandchildren of the worst. uces," writes John Berry, Loganton, Pa. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, noup and throat and lung troubles. Mothers endorse it.

Mortality Statistics. Mortality Statistics. The following deaths wars recorded at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Monday Franslo Damato, Nineteenth street and Poppieton assence I years John Cutright, 1339 South Twenty-first street, 44 years; William E. Richards, Irvington, 27 years.

molaint of Dr. Ramacolotti cita tabrook, "If a man is a liar, haven't I the right to remind him of it?" The judge added another \$25 to the fine. "Now, it appears to me that the court is angry and is not acting in a judicial manner." Estabrook continued. "Another \$25." roared the court abrook, "if a man is a liar, haven't I the day this was found:

returned on the midnight train.

Vinton street.

"Oh, Ham, why did you track your nose To Afric's torrid region. And rear a brood as black as crows, "Another \$25," roared the court. Estabrook was silent for a moment and his wit came to the rescue. He said: "Your houor, you have four acres and a jokar to my bobtail flush: I lay down." Everybody sniled. Estabrook was not required to

smilled. Establook was not required to pay the fine. Another pioneer case involves the estate of the late Joseph Bell, who was for many years ticket agent for the Union Pacific railread at the depot. Bell was one of the most widely known men in Omaha. He d's-A gaseline stove exploded in the aparts ments of August Herring, 2425 South Six-teenth street, yesterday. The window curtains were ignited, and an alarm of fire was turned in, but the blaze was ex-tinguished before the department arrived. No one was injured and the damage was slight. inguished himself in railroad survice for taking charge of the Union Pacific ticket office at a time when chaos prevailed, and unraveling the tangled skein to the satisfaction of the company. He was wealthy and left a valuable estate. The proceedings

John Klaus, 14 years old, was arraigned John Klaus, H years old, was arraigned in police court yesterday on a charge of as-sault and battery committed upon Jacob Hartung, a boy two years his junior. Hartung was struck in the mouth and suffered the loss of a tooth. Klaus was which are to come up at the present term of court are in the nature of amicable adjustbound over to the district court in the sum | He had \$140 when he arrived in the city, Probably the most important matter from of \$100

of 3100. Burglars cut a panel from the rear door of W. P. Fox's store. Fortleth and Grand avenue, Sunday morning, and entering stole a quantity of smoking tobacco, fresh beef, canned corn, tomatoes, coffse and bread. One arrest has been made, and the police are now looking for others supposed to be implicated in the burglary. the fact that his wife was hopelessly in same and his children homeless, unsettled his mind. While lying in hed early Sunday morning, January 28, he placed the muzzle of a pistol against his right temple

The city clerk now has sixty-six voting precincts arranged for, and locations for the remaining ten are under negotiatios. He says that it will not be necessary to use He was taken to the Clarkson hespital, where he died last Friday. either tents or booths, as no scrious diffi-culty is being experienced in obtaining rooms. The arrangements will be com-pleted, the clerk believes, in a few days. JAIL CELL AS A HENNERY

Fresh Eggs Every Day for the Offi-

pleted, the clerk believes, in a few days. Tom Combs, colored, was arrested Mon day, charged with steading three ions o coal of Monroe & Ca. Thirteenth and Nich olas streets. Saturday. He is accused o backing his wagon into the yard and load ing it with \$24 worth of hard coal. He wa caught as he was in the act of driving out Another negro who was with him creaped

Another negro who was with him ercaped. Michael Merrill in police court on Monday pleaded not guilty to the charge of robbing George W. Ryan's jewelry store January 28. He waived preliminary hearing and was held to the district court under \$1,000 bonds. He is accused of throwing a naving block through a plate glass window and of steal-ing \$55 worth of watches and jewelry on display there.

display there. The union workmen of Omaha are much interacted in the question of municipal own-ership of the water works and opinion among them is as much divided as among any class of cilizens. They aire after in-formation upon the subject and so the Con-tral Labor union has resolved to hirs a large hell and on a date to be fixed later will listen to arguments on both sides of the question. the encation.

the question. Sheriff Power and his new deputy, James C. Fitzgerald, went to Florence Monday to maintain peace between comparing for cu-ting interests. Little the McCay & Olm-sted and the Reservoir for companies claim the exclusive right to cut ice on the eddy, just north of the pumping station. Mon-day the McCay & Ofmsted company put a soluad of men to work tacer, and fearing fromthe from the optosition concern the sheriff a presence was requested. He will to "ain until all danger of striffe is at an cm".

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o a position on the fire and police board.

The report of the committee on sidewalks

ucation.

The investigating committee engaged in the school board inquiry will recume its sitting this morning in the rooms of NO INQUEST FOR JOE KRUTA the Board of Education. The testimony as previously stated will be devoted to the

Authorities Take it for Granted that alleged opening of envelopes containing bids for material. The committee held a meeting secretly on Saturday night and conidered whether it should take up another matter of some importance not yet touched

Joe Kruta, the suicide who shot himself in the Elkhorn lodging house, Eleventh and upon. No further startling disclosures are impending, but enough material is on hand Dodge street, Sunday, January 28, will b buried at the county expense Tuesday. The to make interesting reading in case the body is now in the undertaking rooms of committee is able to corral its witnesses. the coroner. Since there was no question The sessions may be prolonged for several that the man came to his death by his own days as several board members and others hand, no inquest was held. wish certain personal explanations to be

Kruta, a laborer, whose home was in embodied in the minutes. Geneva, came to Omaha about a month ago Commissioners Found Guilty. to seek work, but being ill a great deal he The complaint lodged by Boller Inspector initiagainst the Board of County Com-nissioners for the alleged employment of was unable to secure suitable employment. an unlicensed engineer was decided yes but this was stolen from him. These mis fortunes, it is supposed, in connection with



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to identify them. They were found in a coop on a vacant lot near Twelfth and Nicholas streets Saturday night by Detec-

tives Drummy and Mitchell. The coop was in a slight depression. An attempt had been made to cover it with weeds and brush and but for the cackling of the fowls the efforts of the thieves to conceal their booty would probably have been successful.

The chickens take kindly to their new quarters. They are being well fed and the unwonted heat of the cell has deluded them into the belief that spring is at hand and

cers in Charge of Central Po-

lice Station.

they have begun to lay. The eggs, of course, are divided equally between the day captain, deak aergeant and turnhey.

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Lazy Liver "I have been troubled a great deal

CATHARTIC

Locked up in cell No. 3 at central police station are a dozen Brahma chickens, eleven hens and a roester, and there they will probably remain until their owner calls.