### THE OMAHA DAILA BEE TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1901.

PRIZES FOR ARCHITECTS tetal to 0.040. The minor hall of lecture room has a seating capacity of 1.050, with a singe at the south end gallery at the porth and dress-Auditorium Committee Mages Awards in ing and tolles rooms, but office and other Competitive Contests. suitable arrangements for lecture purposes.

> The Ak-Sar-Ben department is in a half basement, with two entrances, one at the

other near the alley on Fourteenth street.

The main hall is 90x80 feet, with antercoms

and ample totlet accommodations. The

ceiling has a minimum height of 20 feet and

a maximum of 34 feet. It communicates

with the arena which may be used for ball

purposes or others in connection with the

Various Accommodations.

Greating roms are located stables with a

repacity to provide accommodations for

stabling a horse show. The stables connect

with the arena by inclined planes, made

wide enough to permit the passage of vehi-

Toilet rooms open off the main vestibule

on Fourteenth street, and there is it the

same vicinity a room for meetings of the

board of auditorium directors, with store

rooms and many other special accommoda-

tions are provided in the space under the

The walls are to be of first-class, hard-

burned brick, faced with pressed brick, gray

preferred. The base course is to be of

gray stope and all the trimmings above that

point of terra notta of a lighter color than

The main floor of the arens is for the

most part on the natural level, and where

it extends over the Ak-Sar-Ben quarters it

will be fire-proof, with steel beams and

suspended from the beavy trusses that sup-

port the roof, and will be of mill construc-

The main roof will be spanned by steel

will be of mill construction and slate. In

freproofing the structure, all of the most

exposed parts are to be of fireproof ma-

terial. The walls of the grens will be faced

with glazed brick, the fronts of the boxes

and the galleries of heavy wire matting.

All fixtures will be of the most modern

Voices May Be Heard.

nary speaker will be beard in all parts of

The exposed parts of the main vestibule

The galleries above this portion

The second gallery is to be

20.01

galleries

the brick

columns.

galleries

FISHER & LAWRIE WIN THE FIRST

### Appointment of Architect and Adoption of Pinns Deferred for Further Consideration and No. Definite Action is Taken.

The Auditorium committee has swarded \$1,000 in prizes recently offered for competitive plans for the auditorium, but in doing so has expressly provided that it GOOTE is not bound to accept any of the plana submitted or to retain any of the competitors as architects. The plans were submitted at the meeting of the committee yesterday and in order that favoritism might not enter into the sward of the prizes, each set of plans was identified by an emblem. First money, \$600, was awarded to Fisher & Lawrie, the second prize of \$300 went to F. W. Clark, and the third of \$300, to Charles W. Murdock.

The sward was made upon a report by Thomas R. Kimball, judge, and of the committee, comprising Measure, W. E. Wright, J. F. Carpepter and E. M. Andreesen There were five sets of plans submitted. The first prize set was identified by the words "By Omaha" in a triangle, the second by the word "Omaha" and the third prize set by 1800 1." There were two other sets submitted, one of which was known as "Fromenade" and the other as "One-half," one of which did come within the limit of cost, which is placed at \$125.000 for the building proper. It was secondingly ordered that they he returned to the parties who submitted them, whose identity will not be made known. The return of the "Cone-half" set was recommended because its maker had will also be freproof, as will also the side appeared to entertain a misconception of the plan and had provided no proper area.

### Appointment is Postponed.

The three sets upon which prizes were awarded will be held pending the committee's further consideration of the appoint- trusses of adequate strength, and the roof ment of an architect for the building.

Mr. Kimball suggested the advisability of withholding the appointment of an architect for ten days and offering to the set marked "Promenade" that time in which to present a modified design for his general scheme, because of the many valuable features it contains. Should be fall to show a satisfactory solution within the type and installed in the most scientific terms of the program Mr. Kimball sug- manner gested that the author of the first prine design be selected as the architect with the understanding that certain modifications of his scheme may be required before its final acceptance. This is the plan of Fisher & Lewrie.

A report of brick sales showed a total the musical festival to date were reported as follows: Book sales, \$8,640.15; concessions, \$270; bex office, \$1,253.25; total, \$10.-161.40. The total expense to date, including the first week of service of the Belistedt band, was \$3,551.

### Details of Plan.

The plans of Fisher & Lawrie, which were awarded the first prize, provide for an Auditorium building 264 feet long and 182 feet wide. Its east wall is to be about sixty-one feet high and its west wall fortyeight, owing to the difference in the grades of Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Its main floor is to comprise an oval-shaped arena 175 feet long and seventy-five feet broad, the floor of which is to be sixty-six will be finished in oak. Its floor will be of feet below the roof.

cement, as will also the foor of the arena. Outwardly the building is to be of simple so that the latter may be covered with dirt design, which is the natural result of the or tanbark for the purposes of a horse show without injury. The floors of the Ak-

## for 1.500 movable chairs, which ewells the FIREMEN FIGHT EACH OTHER

Incident Which Illustrates the Condition Frevailing at Present.

corner of Fourseepib and Howard and the ONE OF REDELL'S CHAMPIONS WORSTED Display of Temper by the Chief Finds

an Echo in a Row Among the Men After a Fire.

fall festivities, by means of the foyer at The disorganized condition of the Omaha Fourteenth and Howard and incline planes. fire department was shown Saturday morn-When no connection is needed the Ak-Saring when Engine Company No. 3 and Truck Ben den may be shut off from the other Company No. 4 were called to a small biase portions of the building entirely by iron at the corner of Twenty-third street and Dewey avenue. Chief Redell was belping the men of the latter company bring in a Dreasing rooms are provided under the line of hose and in doing so became tangled arena stige, with access directly either in a low wire fence around a flower bed from the arons or the alley. Under the

and fell down Lieutenant Gardner, being upable to maintain his balance, fell on top of the prostrate and thoroughly angry chief. The licutemant jumped to his feet as quickly as he could. Redell faced him and yelled. "Did you do that on purpose"

'No, chief." quietly returned the lieutenant

"Chief, no one pushed you on purpose. said Fred L Bugbee, a member of truck No. 4. who also had hold of the line of bose. "it was an accident and couldn't be helped

Redell sprang like an enraged animal at Bugbes and clutched him by the collar of his shirt. Bugbes dropped the hose to defend himself and Redell discreetly let go, but ordered Bugbee away from the fire. He obeyed the order and remained at the truck upril the fire was out. Redell then came to him and said. "Bugbee, what did I ever do to you that you should sign a petition against me? Haven't I always favored 3017

"No, chief," was the reply, "you have never shown me a favor, but have done what you could against me." Redell turned and walked away.

The incident made many of the firemen indignant. They saw how the accident happened and believed the chief's hasty action increusable. When engine company No. 3 got back to its house at the corner of Eighteenth and Harney streets a fireman remarked that the chief would tackle the wrong man some day and get his face being of flat metal of basketwork pattern spolled Chief Redell has five supporters among

the twenty men who are quartered in No. 3's house. One of these is Jerome A. Lilllie, driver of the chief's wagon. Lillie resented the statement that some

Provision is made for heating the auditorium by indirect steam and the boilers body would touch the chief and exclaimed: "I can lick any man in this house that will also operate large centrifugal fans. which will be supplied with air from near signed the petition for the chief's removal. I can lick anybody from Tom Rochford the top of the building by a vertical duct. The aid which is drawn through the fans down!

will pass through a series of heating colls. Before he knew what had happened realized of \$10,453.55. The receipts from where it will be heated to the required John V. Kemp, the smallest man in temperature and forced into a distributing the house, had landed him on the floor and chamber extending around the arena, the was choking the life out of him. The waroutlets of which will be warm air registers fior begged for mercy and left the house as will have a big bunch on hand by the time in the face of the arena walls. Separate soon as he was released.

air trunks will lead from the fans to the In discussing the disorganized condition Ak-Sar-Ben den and the minor hall. The of the department Frank A Kennedy, memmain vestibule and small rooms will be ber of the Board of Fire and Police Comheated by direct radiation. The heating is missioners, said: modeled after the Collseum in Chicago.

"Several firemen have told me that they are afraid to have Chief Redell come near Sound waves will be sufficiently broken them. One man told me that the members the principal of the High school will reby the galleries and roof trusses to in. of the department are in constant danger. sure good acoustic properties, so that from He said that the chief is likely to hit them the point of location of the stage an ordi. with an az if things don't go just right."

## South Omaha News

One of the features of the meeting of the city council last night was a motion offared by Atkins withdrawing the ordinances



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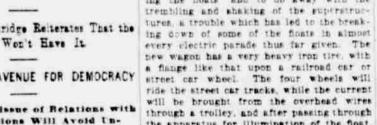
## PARTNERS SURE ENOUGH NOW

ing the foats and to do away with the Mr. and Mrs. Barrington of North Pintte Pass Through Omnha on Wedding Tour.

Mr and Mrs. M. C. Harrington of North new wagon has a very heavy iron tire, with Platte, bride and groom since Saturday. a fiange like that upon a railroad car or were in Omaha vestinday entoute to the street car wheel. The four wheels will Buffaio exposition. A tinge of romance ride the street car tracks, while the current surrounds Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, owing will be brought from the overhead wires to the fact that they have been business through a trolley, and after passing through parimets in a leading mercantile institution the apparatus for illumination of the float, of North Flatte for some time. Mri. Harwill be transmitted to the wheel by means rington being well known as Mrs. Tohin, of a shoe that will be fitted to the upper, widow of the late M T. Tobin of North part of the wheel. This wagon is as yet an Platte. Their community of interests in a experiment. The first one made will be business why grew into an affair of the tested within a few days. It is believed beart-hence the wedding tour to the exthat it will work like a charm. If it does position, the electric parade work will be materially

Good appetite and theerfulness follows the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. It purifies DELAY IN ASPHALT REPAIRS the blood, liver and howels and makes life worth living

Fire Board Meeting Postponed.



### New Possessions Will Avoid Inpleasant Necessity of Retracting Former Statements.

The pext meeting of the board will be LEXINGTON, Ky., June 10 -- in a letter in answer to one asking for his views on the reorganization of the democratic party and future issues. Colonel W. P. C. Breck-The tenth annual commencement exercises of the South Omaha High school will inridge, ex-democratic congressman, says

"The American people will never consent be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-eighth and N streets, on to such legislation concerning the cur-

Thursday evening of this week. Invitations renty as will put into a statute the views City Council Will Take No Definite American people will not approve of the territorial policy advocated by Mr. Bryan. For the next few years the currency issue and the expansion issue tendered by the democratic party and accepted by the republican party have been settled. Further along in the letter he says: We are therefore confronted with this actual state of facts. It is impossible to win without such a nominee and platform as will secure the support of those democrais who refused to vote for Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1900, and it is also impossible to estimate on the cost of filling the holes in win without the cordial support of the

BRYANISM FOREVER DEAD W. P. C. Breckinridge Reiterates That the People Won't Have It.

At the suggestions of the buildings and SEES BUT ONE AVENUE FOR DEMOCRACY

simplified and chespened.

annoyances experienced in preserving a continuous current of electricity for light-

# By Making an issue of Relations with

ceive \$1,200 a year and the teacher in the

bate on the first story of a strong, simple Sar-Ben den and minor halls will be of seking for permission to land a ferry or nature, and above that a series of columns maple or yellow pine. For dancing pur- pontoon bridge on this side of the river. or pilasters, crowned by the main entabla- poses movable sections of maple flooring ture, and pediments with emblematic orns- will be provided for the arens. A stage for mentation disposed at the corners of the speciacular, operatic or kindred purposes structure. The whole treatment is in French | can be put in at the east end of the arenarepaiesance style and the motive of the de- Above the trusses there will be an insign is the government buildings in Paris terior roof garden just under the roof. facing the Place de la Concord. Simplicity with an opening in the center commanding of outline and boldness of treatment has a view of the arens. There is also probeen sought, rather than complexity and vision fer an outside roof garden of ample multiplicity of parts, and entrances and dimensions and a promenade all around exits have been so arranged as to conform the outside. to the grades of the streets, thus avoiding

the processity of steps. The main entrance is located on Fif-

teenth street, as it admits of a vestibule eighteen feet wide along the entire Fifteenth street side under the first gallery surrounding the arena without interfering with the seating capacity. From the center of the main vestibule one enters directly into the arena, and by inclined planes at the south and north ends of the vestibule ope reaches the first and second galleries and the roof. There is not a stairway in the entire structure, it being conceded that

inclined planes are better, easier and safer Another reason for locating the main entrance on Fifteenth street is that it is pearest the center of travel and the street there is open for carriages without interruption from street cars.

### Howard Street Entrances.

There are five entrances on Howard stree leading into a feyer that runs along the entire north wall, with the exception of a short distance at the east end. The fover has direct connection with the arena by means of inclined planes, which are made to suit the grade of Howard streets at the points of entrance. There are also two exits provided on the south side, opening into the alley, one at each end of the stage, which is located midway of the length of the arena against the south wall.

The interior of the building comprises the grens, two tiers of galleries for seats. a row of boxes within the lower tier of galleries, a roof garden, a lecture hall in the east end of the building just a little above the level of the second gallery, a capacious hall for the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, also in the east and of the structure. the floor of which is considerably below the floor of the arena, leaving room between its celling and the floor of the small locture hall above for the first gallery to swing completely around the walls.

The contemplated seating capacity is as follows: Arena, movable chairs, 2,778; boxes, movable chairs, 480; first gallery, itself at a giance and is in every way suited fixed chairs, 2.777; second gallery, fixed to putdoor life and to the busy hours of fixed chairs, 2,775; second gallery, fixed chairs, 2,051; total for auditorium proper, summer, which bring an invitable demand tise and secure permits according to law 7.585. The roof garden will also afford room



sound sleep.

the Auditorium.

What Our Flag Stands For.

Hints by Mary Lamb.

this was read in open session. The full text of the opinion was printed in The Wherever the American flag is raised in Bee on Sunday. The result of the stand token of sovereignty, it stands for liberty taken by Mr. Lambert was voiced by W. and independence. What the flag is to the S King after the council meeting last nation. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is to night when he said that the poptoon bridge the individual. It gives you freedom and project had been killed, not only by the protection from your eliments. When your city attorney, but by certain business men stomach gets out of order, causing dyspep- who did not seem to desire the improvesin. indigestion and biliousness, or when ment to be made. Owing to future action taken by the you are pervous and unable to sleep, you

should try it. It will strengthen your connell Mr. King's talk is considered in the nature of a "josh." as Johnston introstomach, steady your nerves and induce duced and secured the passage of a resolution directing the city attorney to at once commence condemnation proceedings to open N street to the river. It is known Seasonable Fashions that the promoters of the ferry and

pontoon bridge desire N street to pect of opening N street the ordinances

and pontoon company would be introduced ngain Owing to the absence of Mayor Kelly in participate in the ceremonies. the east, President Adkins occupied the obsir and all members answered to the

call. Quite a number of the members of Phil Kearney post, Grand Army of the. Republic, petitioned for the removal of Officer Pilack from the force, alleging that he had abused a member without cause. The matter was referred to the pullice committee.

A remonstrance signed by a large number of business men on N street was presented against the employment of runners by a certain clothing house. Chief Mitchell was directed to see that the nuisance was abated. Several licenses, including liquor.

house movers and vehicle, were granted. At the suggestion of Martin, screens will be purchased for fire halls No. 2 and 2. Man's Shirt Waist. No. 3847-A thoroughly comfortable garment that can be

All saloon keepers who have not paid in the regular license fee of \$1 660 will be closed on June 15. This was the sense of the council when the matter was called up women in our climate of extremes. The by Johnston Licenses are due May 1 and yet some dealers in liquors have not paid the license money. Druggists will also be called to ancoupt and all must adver-A resolution was passed compelling the It is simple, made on tailored lines, and Burling on read to locate and matnin p elecby a complete arrangement of tapes allows tric lights at L and Q street crossings.

After the transaction of some routine of wearing the suspenders without being exposed to view, while the trousers are business the body adjourned for one week. firmly held in place. Graham Elected Principal.

Shape and style are those of the negliger shirt, but the length is that of a waist or Education were not entirely satisfied with blouse. The original is made of striped the change in principals at the High school madras, blue on white, but shirting perand an effort was made last night to secure cales and washable fiannels are equally apthe re-election of Frank Seykora. Either propriate.

3847 Man's Shirt Waist,

34 to 46 Breast.

worn without a cost when emergency re-

quires is as much required for men as for

admirable shirt waist illustrated commends

for relief from all unnecessary clothing.

the minds of the members changed rapidly To cut this shirt waist for a map of when it came time to vote or else the medium size, 4% yards of material 27 inches statements made on the streets were for wide, or 3%, yards 33 inches wide, will be effect. At the meeting a week ago, when required. a successor to Dr. Wolfe was chosen. Frank

The pattern 2547 is out in sizes for a Seykora, principal of the High school, was 54, 28, 28, 40, 42, 44 and 46-inch bust supplemied by N. M. Graham of Clay Cen-IDEASUTE. ter, Neb.

Last night Member Murphy objected to For the accommodation of The Bee's the portion of the minutes wherein Graham readers these patterns, which usually retail was elected and asked for a reconsideraat from 26 to 50 cents, will be furnished tinn. Colonel Lott brought the question up at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern cipal. Graham and Sevenra being the canenclose 10 cents, give number and name didates. This time Graham received six

for the event were issued yesterday, show ing the following program:

elected superintendent and other teachers

A Swedich society will be given the use

Applications for positions as teachers

of the High school annex during the sum-

are coming in rapidly and the committee

grounds committee more time was granted

when bids for this work will be opened.

commercial department \$70 per month.

Graduating Exercises.

for the receiving of bids for the proposed

High school building. July 5 is the date

Commencing with the coming school year

were sutborized.

held on July 1.

mer for teaching purposes.

the examinations take place.

Invocation, Rev. Dr. J. A. Johnson The motion carried and the ordinances "Praise Ye the Futher," High school were carried away in the pocket of one of chorus; oration, "Andrew Carnegie," Fred the incorporators of the company. City W. Conrey, recltation, "A Telephone Ro-Attorney Lambert held that the ordinance mance." Agnes C. Walsh, spring song. asked for a franchise, which, under the High school orchestra: essay. present charter provides for a royalty, or Nebraska as a Field for the Romance annuity, to be paid to the city every year. Writer." Mabel C. Rich; reclation. Harriet Officers of the company assorted that noth-A. Whittlesey; selection by High school ing but a license was intended, and showed orchestra, discussion, "Is International that a county license had already been se-Arbitration Feasible "" Charles M. Lefler, cured. Mr. Lambert held to his opinion and Estelle M. Gray, "Fair Luna," girls" chorus oration. "Government Ownership of Public Utilities," Earl M. Leach; essay "As Others See Us." Nors E Smith "Angels' Serenade." High school orchestra presentation of diplomas, James H. Bulla.

president of the Board of Education Those who will be graduated are: Fred W. Conrey. Estelle M. Gray, Lyle E. Gray. Earl M. Leech, Charles M. Lefter, Minnie M. Morton, Cinude R. Orchard, Frank W. Pierce, Mabel C. Rich, Kate E. Roberts, Nora E. Smith, Anna E. Thomas, Agnes C Walsh, Nellie T. Walsh, Harriet A. Whittlesey. The colors of the class are green

and gold and the flower dandelion. Odd Fellows' Anniversary. On Sunday next Odd Fellows' lodges Nos. 148 and 251 and Rebekah lodge No. 44 will opened and it was whispered on the celebrate the anniversary of the order in side last night that when there was a pros. the early part of the afternoon the graves of deceased Odd Fellows will be decorated granting a license or franchise to the ferry and at 4 p. m. public services will be held

M streets. Several lodges from Omaha will Homer Peyton Recital. A regital for the benefit of Homer Payton

was given at the First Prosbyterian church last night. Among those who were given places on the program were: Sigmund Landaberg, Miss Jessie Carpenter, Jules Lumbard, Homer K. Perton, Miss Lena Elisworth and Charles F. Stickelberg. All

of the numbers rendered were heartily applauded and the entertainment was a decided success.

Magie City Gossip. N. B. Mead has about recovered from his

Mrs. J. T. Eubertson, 206 G street, is umbered among the sick. The women of St. Bridget's church will neve charge of Meicher's soda fountain on Thursday. The official board of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet this evening at the pastor's study.

the pastor's study. George H. Brewer leaves today to attend the annual convention of Nebraska and r-takers at Beatrice. City Prosecutor Murphy is going to file complaints against the draymen who have not takers out herness this year. When Rev. Irving P. Johnson returns from New York he will publicly announce that he has accepted a cull to Minnespalls. Suitable resolutions have been passed by Phil Kearney post of the Grand Army of the Republic on the death of Comrade J. M. Glasgow Glasgow

Glasgow. A meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Young Mon's Christian association will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Laverty this afternoon. B. E. Wilcox, John F. Schultz, D. L. Holmes and S. E. Christie left yesterday or Kanaas City to attend the Shriners convention. Some of the members of the Board of

convention.

An entertainment will be given at the one of Mrs. Howard Cramblet on Thesday vening for the benefit of the building fund f the Christian church.

The ideal club will visit Lake Manawa this evening A special motor train will be held at Twelfth and Douglas streets until 130 p.m. for the party

leave Buffalo S:00 P. M.; Arrive Sew Sork 7:58 A. M. via Lehigh Valley railroad- 'Exposition

Express " Luxurious elseping cars. Stop-over allowed at Buffalo on all through tickets to New York and Philadeland there was another ballot for a prin- phis via this line.

### Rough Riders' Dates.

the Sixteenth street paving with Sherman regular democratic party. gravel. He estimated that sixty cubic 'It has occurred to me that the issue yards of gravel would be required and that in 1904 might be our relations with our new ossessions. That these will be retained the cost of the improvement would prob-

ably he about \$250 is now certain. That the principles promul-Councilman Zimman and several other gated by the supreme court in the late opinion will be accepted by the people is members expressed a willingness to have the holes in Sixteenth street filled with certain. After outlining the questions involved. gravel, but stated emphatically that they

Colonel Breckinridge says: "To adopt this policy core not require

that any democrat should retract any utterance heretofore made or apologize for any course heretofore pursued

### Seven Years in Bed.

three weeks. Councilmen Mount, Burkley "Will wonders ever cease"" inquire of the friends of Mrs. L. Pease of Lawrence, and Lobeck voted to approve the contract and have the repairs made at once. Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostracity clerk and the comptroller. tion and general debility; but, "Three botat Odd Fellows' hall. Twenty-fourih and thes of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk." she writes, "and in three months I feit like a new person." Women suffering from a settlement of the city's claim against the hadache, backache, nervouspess, sleeplessness, melancholy, fainting and dizry spelis will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satthe Police Relief association \$1,194.98 and isfaction is guaranteed by Kuhn & Co., only the school fund \$5,015.26.

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a foot luxury-so cool and comfortable About twenty-five novices who wished to to the feet-and tans will be worn as renew their allegiance for the coming year much as ever this year-To our comof prospective plenteous harvests to the plete stock we have added another comgood king of Quivers were led to forget the plete line of \$3.50 tans-You have the caloric tendencies of the temperature last choice of the Oxford or high cut in any evening in braving the rigors of climate of a country where fans are unknown, and style or last you want-We've your size freeh meat never becomes fly-blown, Sam- and width in Russia calf, colored vict sen's court was brilliant with the Borean kid-heavy or medium soles-We've a splendors of the land of the midnight sun. way of giving your money back if you

and the twenty-five poviliates were conducted out of the semi-tropical best through the long and perilous Chilkoot pass, past the hones of their adventurous predecesand of the two dozen aspirants for knightly honors who presented themselves to Samor succumbed to the blasts of the land of

But two visitors from other points were among the hardy class of adventurers who made the trip. They were Measure. M. S. Niles of Chicago and R. S. Oberfelder of Sidney, state fish commissioner, whose journey was made in the interest of science and in the line of his duty to the state.

that is intended to obviate the troubles and

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### washes so easy.

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Action Intil Further Con-

would not agree to having the asphalt con-

tractors repair the street at the expense

of the city. Seven members of the council

were present at the committee meeting.

Councilmen Trostler, Zimman, Hoye and

Hascall voted to refer the contract for

Do not always come high-take our

men's \$3.50 summer tans, for instance-

Action Intil Further Con-sideration. Three weeks more will elapse before the council takes any action for the improve-ment of defective asphalt paving. At a general committee meeting yester-day afternoon the contrast for asphalt re-pairs was referred to the committee on paving and sewers with instructions is consider it for three weeks before reporting to the council. City Engineer Rosewater was asked for an

City Engineer Rosewater was asked for an tending properly to his dution



The county's claim of \$16,000 for the feeding of city prisoners was referred to the seful in Asthma. Cro Croup and Members of the council agreed to accept ing Cough

a izer and perfumer. Price, \$1.50 each German Savings bank. on a basis of 33 1-5 @ THE H. J. PENFOLD CO. per cent. The amount due the city from @ the bank is only \$76.45. The bank owes @ 1408 Farnam St. Omaha, Neb. 



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A. HOSPE



## sors and on to the ine-locked land of the north pole. This trip is taken this year by

Drexel Shoe Co. those who aspire to the Ak-Sar-Ben knighthood as a test of their courage and loyalty, son last evening not one fell by the waveide

eternal ins.

Artificer Renz and a force of men are at