NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Willis George Emerson's New Story Laid in Kansas.

CENTRAL FIGURE IS A POPULIST EDITOR

Toistel's New Book is Entitled "What is Religion"-New Elementary Physical Geography by Prot. W. M. Davis.

The "states of the plains" will without doubt take a deep interest in Willis George Emerson's new novel entitled, "Buel Hampton." An original plot, striking characters and stirring action with the story laid in Kansas, it has all the essential elements of an interesting romance. And interesting it is-absorbingly so. The central figures in the romance are Major Buell Hampton and Ethel Horton. Buell Hampton is a true philanthrepist and philosopher. As editor and proprietor of the Patriot he disseminates his humanitarian ance, Mrs. Osborn, to marry her daughter the unaccountable antagonistic feeling beloyal friend, Hugh Stanton, plays an imof the story. No reader suspects the iden- editorial writer for the St. Louis Republic. tity of the cattle thief who causes so much trouble and the relation existing between Rorton, the nattle king, and the other prominent characters, when disclosed, is as much a surprise to the reader as it is to them. Much humor is inspired by Judge Lynn, a rollicking country lawyer, whose oddities elty. The characters are real men and women with strong personalities. Range real and deserving of special mention. Those who lived in this section in earlier days will read with interest the rivalry between the cattlemen and the farmers. Forbes & Co., publishers.

The fact that Lyof N. Tolstof was excomwith his reason and with human knowl- Lothrop Publishing Company. edge." Upon this basis of a religion founded upon reason he stands flatly, although such position has often been found shifting sands. "Reason was termed the true relation to the source of all-God. and says: "I began by loving my Ortho- lishers. do. falth more than my peace, then I loved Christianity more than my church and now I love the truth more than anything in the for me with Christianity as I understand first mentioned book, though written it and I profess this Christianity and in anonymously, attracted considerable attenthat measure in which I do profess it I tion. Though the author's name does not peacefully and joyously-live and peacefully appear on the new book, we are assured and joyously am approaching death."

We are in receipt of an "Elementary P. The book is one of reminiscences and Geography," by William M. Davis, pro- romantic. His comparison of the manners Davis to prepare a simplified edition of his Russell has written his book from notes It is well supplied with illustrations, lished by Harper Bros. which include nearly 200 special woodcuts, six charts in color and nineteen full-page Published by Ginn & Co.

The lover of the modern fable will find an interesting book in "Fables of the Representative of Louisiana Purchase Elite," by Dorothy Las. These sketches originally appeared in the columns of the New York Journal. To those who desire a few minutes' reading and wish something written in a light, cheery vein, that at the The fables are written with either quadto someone you know. "The Female Goose and the filly Hen" teaches "that the

ALL WRONG. The Mistake is Made by Many Omaha Citizens.

Don't mistake the cause of backache, To be cured you must know the cause. It is wrong to imagine relief is cure. Backsche is kidney ache. You must cure the kidneys.

An Omaha resident tells you how this can be done. Mrs. B. F. Brown of \$10 William street "For six or eight months I had more or less trobule with my back. I told my husband that I thought my kidneys were the cause and when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised I produced a box at Kuha & Co.'s drug store, norner 15th and ared me soon disappeared. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a valuable

Fuster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., seis agents for the United States.

unber the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

Woman who knows how to Support Herself will always have to do It." Another interesting fable is "The Hen Who Understand the Country of the Co stood the Game," teaching "it is Dead Easy Bearess Who Wanted a Career" shows that a Woman who has a Good Thing in

a Husband should Freeze to it." "The Bears Who Solved the Divorce Problem" tells "that all Matrimony and no Vacation makes Jack a Divorced Boy." The book is pleasant and interesting and furnishes an enjoyable means of spending a few leisure moments lightly. Published by R. F. Penno & Co.

"John Henadie," by Ripley D. Saunders, is a May book published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. It is a story telling Henadie's perplexing inheritance. The following quotation of his mother's from the first paragraph gives the reader a glimpse of her American Transvaal league when it comes anxiety as it appears throughout the book, to deciding whether to disband the league which is only relieved in the final chapter, turn it into a political organization, make "Mr. Rolfe," she asked, "haven't I good it a relief league for the benefit of the reason to be afraid." The question came filipino women and children or to continue after reciting the story of her life to the to pour hot shot into the English. Another country school teacher. The story is laid question that will be decided, whenever the twentieth sind distributed by a piloripage to the in Arkanias and tells the lives of two boys | the president calls a meeting, is what to do from the time they start to school until about the \$700 which the local league has well slong into manhood. The boys are sent to the headquarters in Chicago and opinions broadcast and on account of his John Henadie and Hugh Latham. It is an which the officers have learned has not largeness of heart is a trusted leader in original plot portraying a new phase of in- been forwarded to South Africa, but is in the affairs of onen. He is an idealist, noble | heriting the bitter feelings of revenge in a | a bank in that city. and sincers, who in endeavoring to put his long-established fend, the existence of The war began to brew as soon as the lofty theories into practice by securing which is entirely unknown to the boys and announcement was made that the Boer war financial aid in a manner in violation of which causes them much bewilderment as was ended and considerable feeling has althe laws of the land, has a tragical end, their experiences come to them. While ready developed, which makes it possible ister of justice, and there were present a Miss Ethel Herton is a typical American away from each other their feelings are girl, vivacious and spirited. Her ambi- only tenderness and love for one another, tious mother conspires with an acquaint- but the minute they are thrown together to a titled Englishman, who has no at- comes uncontrollable. John Henadie's entractions for Ethel, already in love with a deavors to overcome these bitter moods Chicago physician, whom she meets while are manly struggles. The reader realizes on her journey home from a trip abroad, a mysterious relationship existing between where her mother had taken her to com- the boys which is not revealed until alplete her education. Ethel is courageous most the last chapter. A pretty little love and sweet spirited through all the bitter-tale throughout the book causes many ness of the intriguing, which she finally ea-thrilling episodes, from the boys' fight the capes by a series of events in which her first day of school until the final grand encounter which results in both men being portant part, as he does in other incidents dangerously wounded. Mr. Saunders is an

"Margaret Bowlby" is a love story by Edgar L. Vincent. While it is a story of love it is also a story of politics. The hero. Robert Kemp, is a young mine superintendent, who has grown up from poverty. He is eager to improve the condition of and quaint sayings are highly amusing. He his men, and, seeking a nomination for appears as a gratesque contestant in a re- the lower house of the legislature, is beaten markable foot race that is an absolute nov- in caucus by his employer, Captain Bowlby, the owner of the mine. Captain Bowlby has a daughter. Margaret, who is in love women with strong personalities. It with him and, out of sympathy with him and with succeeds in defeating the machine and leads a fight against it for the election of United States senator. It is a long, hard struggle. The machine men get hold of dren of the Transvani and we might do Captain Bowlby and cajole him into supporting the machine candidate. Money is they are certainly badly in need of asbrought into use and a trap is laid for sistance, even with the vast amount of Robert's undoing; but his side finally wins. money promised by England. Some in the municated from the Russian church a few Robert is rewarded by Margaret's love, a months ago will add interest to his new book just published by T. Y. Crowell & icon as governor of the state. The major opposed it and will be against any move Co., entitled "What is Religion". The part of the story is laid in the state cappolitically now. It has been suggested that part of the story is laid in the state cap- politically now. It has been suggested that leading article defines religion as "the es- ital and among politicians. The author is we continue and take up the Philippine tablishment by man of such a relation to at home there, having had extensive ex- war and many other propositions are in the the infinite life around him as, while con- perience as a member of the New York air, but I am in favor of waiting and atnecting his life with this infinitude and state legislature. The plot is well-defined tending to this business in a deliberate directing his conduct, is also in agreement and sustained to the end. Published by manner. As for the surrender of the

readers to a fresh and characteristic Eng- intermarried and are one people. They source of error," he says again, "and the lish field that abounds in quaint and Inter- will not consent to be disfranchised very gospel was interpreted not as common esting features. The story tells vividly long. sense demands, but as those who composed | the curious complications that arise in the the church desired." Nevertheless, in view lives of a poor, proud and beautiful toof his present beliefs, which question many bacco stripper—"T" Bacca Queen"—who was of the fundamental truths of the bible, one left out of the will of a rich but eccentric does not see how his church could avoid grandfather, because of the frailties of her Men from Black Hills and Iowa Pay refusing him the sacrament, for he follows mother, and her more fortunate cousin, Voltaire at more than one point while yet | daughter of a son, who left in his early adhering to the "true religion-that is, a manhood to study music in Germany and in whose favor the will was drawn. The We cannot give the bent of his mind better quaint child-life and curious characters of than by quoting once more from the au- the "Pellsiders" and other characters is thor where he takes issue with Coleridge interesting. D. Appleton & Company, pub-

The author of "Collections and Recollections" has appeared with another book world. And until now the truth coincides entitled, "An Onlooker's Notebook." The he is Mr. George William Erskine Russell. youngest son of Lord Charles Russell, M.

feesor of geology in Harvard university. of former generations and those of the pres-The growing interest in physical geography ent, and his dissection of the British aris- the guests from the northwest. Not to be as a school subject has induced Prof. tocracy, are clever and entertaining. Mr. "Physical Geography." This new book re- made during a long and brilliant social and were created knights by the rites peculiar tains the characteristic features of the vol- political career, during which he has inti- to the order. ume upon which it is based, but the pro- mately known not only the distinguished portion of space devoted to "the atmos- people amongst his contemporaries, but also largest which has ever passed through the phere" has been somewhat enlarged, prac- many stately old ladies of an older tical exercises have been added and all regime, who have related to him, in friendly of the best satisfied. the sections which involve relatively ad- confidences over afternoon tea, stories vanced considerations have been omitted, about the men, women and manners of Everything worked to perfection and the A new chapter has been added on "The their day, which are delightfully droll and ritual committee was congratulated in the Distribution of Plants. Animal and Man," entertaining, and could only be obtained improvements shown in the spectacular disconsidered from a physiological standpoint. by members of the "inner circle." Pub- play. The visitors, as well as the older

The above books are for sale by the changes in the arrangements, but they were half-tone plates from rare photographs. Megcath Stationery Co., 1305 Farnam street. greatly pleased, especially those who had

FINDS FAVOR FOR THE FAIR

Exposition Meets Warm Reception in Europe.

same time has a point to it that means came to Europe as the representative of ter: between the home men and the men something, this book will be welcomed. D. R. Francis, president of the Louisiana from the Hills Omaha was a winner by a D. R. Francis, president of the Louisiana from the Hills Omaha was a winner by a Purchase exposition to inquire confidenti-, clear majority. In the contest for first rupeds or fowls as the actors, but drawing, ally as to the attitude of the several gov- place in the finals between those of the in a forcible manner, a picture that is at ernments toward the proposed exhibition, winning side J. L. Paxton and Victor Rosecare applied to humanity and before the has had a sympathetic reception here. Mr. water came near tying for the "dough, fable is finished the reader easily forsees Buchanan has found the feeling in official the decision going to the former on the

> be accepted and that satisfactory repre- Mr. Rosewater. sentation will be made. There is a well founded belief here that Emperor William will take a personal interest in securing an adequate exhibit of German industries at St. Louis and that his initiative will be followed by the great

business houses of the emptre. Mr. Buchapan, while in England, found the officials there interested beyond his expectation and ready to forward the exposition liberally. From Berlin Mr. Buchanan will go to St. Petersburg and thence he will proceed to Vienna.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL TICKETS Books Will Be on Sale Until August

20, and Then Price Goes Up.

Chairman Weller of the musical festival sette, W St. E. Riggs of the Grand Junccommittee of the Auditorium company has tion Globe, F. C. Clark of the Red Oak Sun sent out circular letters soliciting orders E. A. Emmert of the Dallas Center New Douglas streets. They did the work for for book tickets for the concerns to be given Times. N. Barthold of the Dallas Center my case and the symptoms which had both- by Ellery's Royal Rallan band. Each book New Times, H. M. Beachant of Dallas Cencontains twenty admission tickets, for ter, Samuel Porceyth of Clarinda, A. J. and all tickets bought after that date will cost as conterts in the series, and all the profits of the festival will go into the building fund of the Auditorium company

Onk, Ben Newman of Creston.

The Nebraskans present were S. J. Cook of Ganby, W. C. Rowland of Norfolk, E. McAdams of Lincoln, A. E. Tunberg of the festival will go into the building fund of the Auditorium company

Nebraskans at the Merchants: A. A. Plummer, Craig; J. Burke. Imperial; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phelps. Wilsonville; John Finch. Arnold: W. E. Hare. Lincoln; J. A. Douglas. Buskets of the festival will go into the building fund of the Auditorium company

Childs of Hansas City, Oscar Yeder of Le-Byars, Valley. which the price is \$5. The sale of the Seefeidt of Red Oak, Joseph Muiford of Red For sale by all declars. Price 50 cents. and all tickets bought after that date will

to Work a Man, if you know How," "The President Boonstra and Secretary Shirley Have Different Ideas.

CONSERVATISM IS THE CRY OF THE CHIEF

Effort to Turn League Into Political Organization Will Meet With Opposition, Strong and Rendy.

The surrender of the Boers to the Britthe members of the Oraha branch of the

formal meeting. President Boonstra represents a conservative element that desires no meeting held until after deliberation and medita- government and people, while Great Brit-Miss Elizabeth Shirley, the secretary, is anxious for a session at once and is keeping the telephone wires hot requesting President Boonstra to meet her and decide upon the calling of a meeting. It was arranged that these two should meet yesterday afternoon, but the president failed to put in an appearance, and the conference was called off by the secretary. Wants to Take His Time.

President Boonstra said last night that he did not want to do anything hastily and had not made up his mind as to when he FIRE ON PREFECT OF POLICE would call a meeting. "I do not want to is about the disposition of the league," said he. "I am investigating and want to be sure of my ground before I offer any suggestion or call any meeting. I have written to Chicago and expect to hear from there before I do anything. Several have called me up today and asked me to call a meeting at once to decide the future of the club. There is one thing certain. toward making it a political organization. We organized to assist the women and chilworse than to continue to assist them, for league have frequently tried to inject pol-Boers, I do not believe that peace will continue for any length of time. The "T' Bacca Queen," by T. W. Wilson, is Capetown Boers are just the same as the a romance of Westmoreland that introduces other Boers and they have married and

MERRY NIGHT AT THE DEN Respects to King of

Quivera.

The crowd which came down from the Black Hills Monday night and captured the den of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben were certainly no mean samples of the sort of people who make the Hills their home. These men from the Hills were a delegation from western South Dakota to the republican convention of that state, which will meet in Sioux Falls this week, and while enroute to the convention city they stopped to pay their respects to the king of Quivers and the doughty knights who sur-

round his throne. It was also the night of the Iowa edi-

Altogether the crowd was one of the gates of the den and it was certainly one

The night was a hummer from the start. members of the order, were not only surprised at the revelations made by the alight seen the stage settings before.

In the games which followed the lecture of the "It" and the address of the grand muftl, the men from the Black Hills scored high, reaching points seldom attained on the grounds, but when it came to the finals Omaha candidates pushed to the front rapidly, as the new members are allowed to BERLIN, June 2 .- W. I. Buchanan, who play out the games first, and in the conthe moral it will touch. Every one has a quarters generally favorable toward the count and a strict construction of the rules. point that can be well taken, and the book fair and believes that when the govern- Mr. Paxton was exceedingly generous and contains some fables that you can apply ments are formally notified that the fair the circulating medium which he acquired will be held at St. Louis in 1964 the invi- was passed freely among the crowd, as tation to participate in the exhibition will was also that which fell to the hands of

> At the close of the games an informal vote was taken to determine the most popular player and Dr. Ramacciotti carried off the palm, because of his devotion to the interest of the order this season.

The visitors from out of the city included E. H. Warren, John Walzmuth, John Bell, John Munger, Spearfish, S. D.; W. J. Thornton, J. W. Fowler, John Hunter, F. D. Smith. A. Shaw, Deadwood: Alexander Cruckshank, W. E. Darrow, Thomas Gregroy, Lead City; Joseph Hare, Charles Clark, Orman Capfield, Mr. Osmon, Keystone, S. D.; Ed Martin, C. M. Caton, Putrick Daley, Hill City, S. D.; W. A. Clark. Englewood, S. D.; S. C. Lummis, E. E. Rogers, Thomas Frawley, Custer, S. D.: A. K. Gordon, C. D. Matteson, Rapid City, S. D.

From Iows came C. P. Sheffer of the Red Oak Republican, E. J. Barklow of the Red Oak Express, J. M. Davis of the Logan Ga-

revious to the meeting at the den of Alt Sar-Ben last night it was decided to hold a special session of the order on the evenof entertaining the members of the No

ing of Thursday, June 12, for the purpose braska Undertakers' association, which will be in session in the city at that time. There will be about 300 persons present and the night at the den will be one of the most attractive of the reason. It was announced that next Monday night would be devoted to the members of the Commercial club of

AT THE TOMB OF GARIBALDI ish will likely cause a small war among Fifteen Thousand Italian Patriots Commemorate Deeds of the

Great Hero.

MADALENA, Italy, June 3 .- On this is land there assembled today about 25,000 General Garibaldi, by a pilgrimage to the tomb of the patriot on the adjacent island of Caprera. The town of Madalena was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Several Italian warships and steamers took part in the demonstration in honor of the dead bero.

King Victor Immanuel was represented by Signor Cocco Arte, the Italian minthat the league will go to pieces without a host of senators and deputies, military officers and veterans' associations carrying 600 banners and flags. There was also a large deputation representing the French

ain was represented by a warship. The Garibaldi family assembled on the island of Caprers, where an immense procession visited the tomb in which had been placed the ashes of the soldier of freedom after the cremation of his body, as he had desired.

At the last 400 wreaths were placed on the tomb. Many of the pilgrims also visited the room in which Garibaldi died. A stone to commemorate this pilgrimage was unveiled and an oration was delivered.

say anything at present as to what my idea Mob Shoots at Officer as He Emerges from Hospital, but Miss

Him. PARIS, June 3 .- As M. Lepine the prefect of police was leaving the Bichat hospital today, where he had been visiting a policeman who was injured in a recent riot, several pistol shots were fired at the prefect from a group of men who stood however. I do not intend to lend any hand on the opposite side of the street. M. Lepine was not hurt and the men fled. As no policemen were present at the time none of the men was arrested.

Held for Investigation.

KANSAS CITY, June 3.-Thomas Wat-KANSAS CITY, June 2.—Thomas Watkins, jamitor of the Scarritt school in this city, was arrested tonight on the general charge of investigation because he had made an offer to disclose, for a consideration of 5.000, the whereabouts of Florence A. Ely and her nephew, Frank Ely Rogers, who mysteriously disappeared from their home in Evanston, Ill., July 13, 1801. About a month ago Watkins, under the alias of J. C. Gordon, wrote to the parents of the lost boy, who reside at Evanston, and offered to tell for \$5.000 where Miss Ely and the boy could be found.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

is held at 2:30 p. m. every day.

John Byrnes, the lb-year-old son of Police
Officer Byrnes, who shot his playmate,
Chris Jensen, several days are, was discharged in police court yesterday, there
having been no complaint filed against him.
The wounded boy has about recovered from

niury. The promotion of Colonel Whiteside of the Tenth cavalry to a brigadier generalship promotes Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Augur of the Fourth cavalry to the colonelcy of the Tenth cavalry and transfers him from the command at Fort Leavenworth to the command at Fort Robinson.

The Sixth Infantry, including 550 critisted.

The Sixth infantry, including 589 enlisted men, which sailed from Manila May 28, is expected to arrive at Fort Leavenworth about July 1. It is made up entirely of men who have less than one year to serve, the others having been retained in the Philippines and transferred to other regiments. Joines and transferred to other regiments.

Jomplaint has reached the mayor that fireworks are being stored in a three-story brick building at Thirteenth and Pierce streets, and that the forty-six people who live on the two upper floors fear there will be an explosion. The mayor is investigating to see under what ordinance he can afford the complainants relief.

It was also the night of the Iowa editors at the den. For some reason the
showing of the men from the Hawkeye state
was not as large as was expected, but those
who were present divided attention with
the guests from the northwest. Not to be
outdone on its own ground Omaha sent to
the den a large number of esquires who
the den a large number of esquires who Affred Shukert has filed his answer in the suit for damages brought against him in the district court by Christine Christian-son, who alleged that he cut her on the wrist with a fur knife while in a fit of wrist with a fur knife while in a fit of anger. Shukert acknowledges that he had the knife in his hand when the girl's wrist was cut, but avers that the cutting was purely accidental and the result of Christine's own carelessness.

Christine's own carelessness.

Under instructions given by Judge McPherson of the federal court, the jury in
the case of the South Omaha National
Bank against The George Adams & Frederick Company, has entered a judgment
of \$11.561.71 for the plaintiff, which was
the amount sued for. The bank claimed it
had been injured in this sum because, it
alleged, the company had sold a bunch of
cattle on which the bank held a mortgage.

A jury to Ludge Shabaugh's court has

cattle on which the bank held a mortgage.

A jury in Judge Slabaugh's court has given Willium Grove a Judgment against the Union Pacific Railroad company for 1,569, the full amount for which he sued for injuries received at Cooper's Lake, Wyo, in April, 1860. Grove was foreman of a wrocking crew and a dead engine rolled onto his left forearm and remained there some time before it could be removed. etains the member, but in a delapt-

He retains the member, but in a delapi-dated condition.

In criminal court Daniel Lucey is defend-ing his veracity. The state has Daniel up-for perjury, alleging that in South Omaha police court May 3 he swore falsely in attempting to establish an allid for John Broderick, who was charged with being one of the assallants of Annie Wessenberg. Lucey swore that he saw Broderick at a dance at the hour the girl was assaulted, but the state contends that Lucey himself was not at the dance hall at that time not at the dance hall at that time Martha L. Winsiow is in Judge Fawpett's court suing Daniel J. Lahey a policeman, and Mollie Gibson, for \$5.00 for personal injury and destruction of property. She alleges that Mollie came to her home on South Eleventh street and three her furnities that the into the street while the officer held plaintiff. The defines is that Lakey d simply as a preserver of the peace, the the Gibson woman reclaimed prop-which was her own.

erly which was her own.

William Mayo, bartender for Henry Keating, fell down the basement steps at the saloon at 8 o'clock Monday night and badly disfigured and smashed his nose, producing a hemorrhage which continued for several hours. At 2:30 o'clock Mayo was taken to the police station and was attended by Police Surgeon Benewa, who eucceeded in stopping the flow of blood. He was later taken to his room at Sixteenth and Cass streets and is still weak from the effects of his injury.

Robert Smith is in Judge Keysor's court

from the effects of his injury.

Robert Smith is in Judge Keysor's court demanding an accounting by the Schuyler National bank and J. S. Johnson, its cashler. After the firm of Code & Innis of Schuyler had assigned its stock to the bank Abraham Code smade an agreement with Smith that for a consideration the latter should have the stock after there had been satisfied the Bank's items, amounting to \$1.50. Smith contents that the bank closed out the stock for much more than this amount, but has refused to account to him for the remainder.

PERSONSAL PARAGRAPHS.



City Council Rejects Insurance Company Offer on Fire Loss.

CONTRACT LET FOR A NEW FIRE HALL given under the auspices of the guild of of Education Orders Plans Drawn for Addition to the Haw-

thorne School Building to Cost \$4,000.

Last night in regular session the city company carrying the insurance, placed on Mayor Koutsky's desk \$824.24 in money and Evangelist Carradine is preaching to good sized audiences every morning and evening at the tent at the corner of Seventeenth and Harney streets. He preaches at 1020 a.m. and 7.30 p. m., and a general meeting a held at 2.30 p. m. every day. offered to settle the claim for the amount, week for a general cleaning up of area- including superintendent of instruction, company the other and they agreed upon the loss. After the tender of the cash had been made City Attorney Murdock was called upon for an opinion. He spoke for a long time and in the windup teld the council hall.

Henry C. Murphy has gone to Minneapolis to attend a convention of the Eagles.

The women of St. Martin's auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon at the guild hall. time and in the windup told the council ment, or in other words an acceptance of ernoon the tender. He went so far as to assert that the signing of the agreement by the nevo mayor was not binding, but Mr. Christie stated that the documents in the case, along veyor, is now working for a bridge comwith affidavits, had been read before and

accepted by the council. Then there was a recess for a few minutes and upon recall it was directed that bids for the rebuilding of the fire hall be opened, the offer having been rejected.

The bids were in the usual form and were accompanied with certified checks. Upon motion of O'Connor the contract for re
south Omaha hospital. motion of O'Connor the contract for replacing the burned building in its former the work performed and the material used he will be paid the sum of \$964. It is Newspapers and Preminent Men of presumed that the city will pay the difference between the amount of insurance tendered and the bid of the successful con-

There was a lot of reutine business trunsacted. Frank Pivonka had asked that the license money for his pool room be taken out of the judgment he holds against the This was refused.

A number of vehicle licenses were granted and some tax claims of minor importance fixed up. As the city needs the money \$520

transferred from the peddlers fund to the general fund. A check is to be kept on the number of dogs killed each day as the city poundmaster receives so much per head for destroying untagged canines. The chief of

police will have a man look after this mat-Some sidewalk ordinances were ordered drafted and a few claims were allowed. Another meeting will be held next Mon-

day night. Examining Board Chosen

At a meeting of the Board of Education last night a board to examine teachers was chosen. The members of the board are: C. A. Pancoast, H. B. Fleharty, Dr.

W. H. Loechner. It was decided to order plans for the building of a two-room addition to the Hawthorne school. It was stated by the superintendent that the rooms in this section of the city are needed to furnish accommodations for the increase in the number of pupils.

Laverty objected to expending \$4,000 for improvements at the Hawthorne school until later on, but the other members of the board did not consider his objection. The architect of the board, L. A. Davis, was therefore instructed to prepare plans as soon as convenient.

There had been some discussion on the streets about the board dispensing with the services of the architect, but it seems from the orders given that the rumor was unfounded. It is presumed that the funds for the building of this addition will be taken out of the money paid by liquor licenses. Ice Company Continues.

Frank Dolezol, secretary of the Star Ice night would amount to about \$3,000. The and that as rapidly as material can be se- ment which we have attained at so great cured the frame structures destroyed will a cost.

be replaced with brick buildings. Dog Catcher Loose.

The official dogostcher is loose and is making his rounds from early morning un- ous." mais are disposed of. Quite a number of that it would obviate the necessity of sus-animals are already in the pound, b." some pending the constitution of Cape Colony.

are redeemed daily when the owners realize the importance of securing tags. The MAKES YEARS CONTERMINOUS tags are sold by the city clerk at the same

Children's Entertainment.

An entertainment consisting of fancy drills, cantata and selections by a mandolin club was given by children and some elders at the troop armory last night, to a crowded house. The entertainment was

Hey!

why don't you

and get the best ginger

snap you ever

tasted.

Sold only in In-er-seal Packages.

Price 5 Cents.

National Biscuit Company

St. Martin's church. The program will be repeated tonight.

Clean Area Ways. City officials and especially officers of the fire department propose starting a movement to have rubbish and inflammable council turned down a cash offer of a set- material taken out of areaways. It is stated tlement for the fire hall on Indian bill, that the chances of fire are much greater H. M. Chrisile, the representative of the when straw and papers are allowed to ac- night. June 9, at which time teachers and cumulate in the entrance to basements. Notices are to be served some time this

Magic City Gossip. named one appraisor and the insurance ompany the other and they agreed upon the

time and in the windup told the council A meeting of the South Omaha Library in which to hold examina board has been called for Wednesday aft- was granted. A meeting of the Swedish-American Re-

nevolent society has been called for Tues-day evening. June 19, George McBride, formerly county surmake some surveys.

The two renditions of the "Golden Legend," given at the Methodist church last week, neited the local Young Men's Christian association about \$100.

condition will fall to J. M. Tobias, and for PRESS AND PUBLIC PLEASED London Approve the Peace

LONDON, June 1 - Judging from the from the editorials in the London newspapers the terms of peace appear to meet with approval from all sides but the extremists of both the jingo and the pro-Boer parties find something to cavail at followed this report. morning says: The close of the war has as a whole has taken its triumph as it dent that there was much diversity of opinand discretion which should help our former enemies over the remaining rough places to lasting friendship.

Through the spirit in which the terms of peace are criticised and everyone recognizes them to be reasonable and generognizes them to be reasonable and generous, the Daily News, a pro-Boer paper, calls it "peace with reason," and says: We sincerely congratulate the government upon a diplomatic achievement, which in every detail stands out in solitary contrast to its past record of blunders and confusion. It is a repetition of the Middleburg negotiations without the desclating interference of the colonial secretary and with a much freer hand to Lord Kitchener. It is the victory of a single man, who although a collect the school year ending June 20, 1902.

Resolved, That the monthly financial statement of this board shall begin with and end from July 1 instead of January 1. Resolved, That the school year ending June 20, 1902.

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a soldier by trade, has outshone the politicians in their own sphere.

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tion. The government is to be sincerely congratulated. The Standard says: The peace terms secure the great objects which we kept in view throughout the campaign. The conditions are extremely generous and then the burghers must have been surprised

treated. Continuing the Standard highly compliments Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary; Mr. Broderick, the war secretary, and all others who were concerned in the

negotiations. The Daily Mail and the Daily Telegraph, ompany, stated yesterday that the loss of which are jingo organs, both express uncompany at the Brewery fire Friday bounded satisfaction with the peace terms. The Times says: The terms of peace are ice melted by the heat from the burning excellent in all respects. While generous buildings will not, he stated, interfere in to the Boers on all points where liberality any way with the carrying out of the con- cannot prejudice our common interests, tracts already made. It is thought that they contain ample security for the stabuilding operations will commence at once bility and the permanency of the settle-

> The following opinions of the terms of peace have been obtained; Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford: "The terms are splendid, just and sener-

til late at night. All dogs found running. It is expected that from 12,000 to 15,000 loose without being properly tagged are will be disfranchised under the arrangetaken up and kept at the pound for four ment for dealing with the Cape rebels. If days. After that time the unredeemed ani- this is the case the argument is advanced

Board of Education Fixes Fiscal Year to Fit. School Period.

TEACHERS TO BE APPOINTED NEXT WEEK

Motion to Pay Expenses of Delegate to National Convention in Minneapolis in July is Voted

Down.

After transacting a small amount of routine business Monday night, the Board of Education took a recess to next Monday janitors for the ensuing school year will be appointed. The officers of the board, superintendent of buildings, secretary and custodian, will not be elected until the

first meeting in July. A full board was present at Monday night's meeting. The request of E. J Bodwell, county superintendent, for the use of one room in the high school building June 19, 20 and 21.

The resignation of N. B. Van Matre as head of the commercial department of the

high school was placed on file. No Expenses Paid.

An invitation to attend the convention of the National Association of School Boards at Minneapolis, July 10 and 11, was upon vote accepted. It was explained by the mover, W. F. Johnson, that this left the way open for any or all members to attend who saw fit. A motion to send one member as a delegate, and to pay his expenses, was voted down.

The application of S. M. Smith of Springfield. Mo., for the position of principal of the high school commercial department was referred to the high school commit-

The committee on buildings and properties recommended that a concrete walk be constructed from the front entrance of the high school building east to the stone steps opinions thus far given out by public men loading down to Twentieth street, and that a similar walk be constructed from the southeast corner of the campus to the front entrance of the building, following a semicircular course. A protracted debate The Daily Chronicle in its issue of this wanted cinder walks, some gravel walks and some wanted more concrete walks converted us all to pro-Boerism. England than the report called for. It being evitook its disaster, namely, with a sobriety ion, the matter was referred back to the

committee for another report. Fixing the Fiscal Year.

The following resolution, reported by the finance committee, was adopted by a vote

of 10 to 5.

against the estimates made for the school year ending June 30, 1900.

which records these negotiations is one which can be read with unmixed satisfac-Always Somothing New to Show You, Society Stationery Our display is the largest. with the generosity with which they were Our goods the proper thing.

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