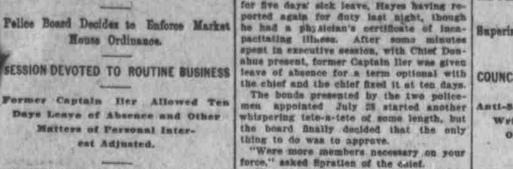
# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1902.

n a week here looking after business mat-



out even.

wearily

The new Board of Fire and Police Comnissioners last night instructed the chief of police to enforce the market house orfinance, giving the occupants of the pres-ent site until next Monday to move to the new site. Patrolman Driver J. B. Wilson was sentenced to seven days' suspension without pay for unnecessary violence, the soven days to include the four that have already slapsed since Chief Donahue laid him off, pending investigation. Former Captain Her was given ten days' leave with pay, and the board gave three or men their vacailons also. It approved the bonds filed by F. A. McDonald and Matthew Schnukenberger, policemen appointed July 23 by the old board.

**MOVES AGAINST HUCKSTERS** 

City Attorney Connell was formally remented for an opinion as to the individual personal liability of the members of the board should the body appoint so many collosmen that their combined salaries would amount to more than the council's appropriation for that purpose. Chairman broatch thanked God that he was permitted to live. Member Thomas said he didn't thank anybody for the privilege under present conditions. The board decided to meet every Monday night at 7:30 hereafter. The five old policemen who have applied for places on the force were told to wait week longer. Other business transacted was trivial.

## Mayor Not Present.

The heard was called to order at 7:30 by Chairman Broatch with all members. sent except the mayor. After the minites were read and approved Patrol Driver Wilson was called upon the carpet, pleaded rality to the charge of violating rule 24 the police regulations and told his story of capturing Frank Harris as the latter was making his escape from the station the afternoon of August 7, and told also

of striking the latter after Harris had resisted him and called him vile names. City Comptroller John Westberg, who re-

of Wilson and realised that there might be extenuating circumstances, so did not seek Wilson's dismissal. Chief Donahue was called by telephone by Spratlen and 阿白白

said that Harris' record was bad. The board members whispered cautiously into each others' ears and the chairman then pronounced sentence, informing Wilson that it is necessary to the discipline of the force that its members be trained to control their tempers. Wilson said "thanks" and backed out of the pen to make room for Issae S. Hascall.

Market House Trouble.

The councilman and Alfred Millard were at the head of a delegation wanted the board to take the market house matter in hand. The former acted as speaker and said that there had been sugtalls at the new site on Capitol avenue if the old one on Howard street is to be continued. Broatch wanted to know if it wasn't the mayor's duty to see that ord!were enforced, but Hascall replied

"We need all we can get," replied Donahue. "How many have you?"

given annual leave. Chief Donahue with

drew the request of former Captain Haves

#### "The force, including matron and hestler numbers 104."

"Humph! That's more than used to be on there," commented Spratlen. "But we can lay off the whole force at the end of the year if necessary to bring things Anks for Legal Advice.

This last remark was inspired, appar-ently, by Spratlen's solicitude for the condition of the fund should the board put on more men than the salary appropriation contemplated. Spratlen was wondering. also, if there isn't a sixty days' probation-

ary provision that can be used when de-sired and somebody was unkind enough to look over at a calendar that has the election date printed in large type. The commissioner, however, put on the records only his inquiry of the city attorney as to the personal financial responsibility of the members in the event of going beyond the limits of the appropriation. Preliminary to this he asked if it isn't the duty of the city attorney to attend the board's meetings and give advice. Wright informed him that it is that official's duty to give the advice when appealed to, but not to attend the meetings. Chairman Broatch remarked:

"Mr. Connell is a very good hand at giving opinions, out he would have us believe that this board has no rights at sil. I thank God I'm permitted to live now."

"Well, I don't know that I thank anybody for that privilege under the present conditions," added . Thomas somewhat

# Long Executive Seaston.

There being neither unfinished nor new usiness, the chairman closed the book of instructions that he had been religiously following and the commissioners adjourned

for one week, retiring into a rear office where they talked secretly for nearly an hour. Secretary Klerstead, sleepy and restported the affair to Chief Donahus, cor-roborated Wilson's story, said that the striking had seemed unnecessarily severe, ive, occupied his time at the front rail informing Bruce, Barnes and other applicants for places on the police force that the board had deforred consideration on their communications for at least another

The attendance at the meeting was only sufficient to fill the few soats. An incident of the proceedings

presentation of a communication from a creditor of a fireman, who alleged that the fireman had not paid a bill. No action was taken, but Chairman Broatch made the re-mark that he believed that "any member of the police force or fire companies who doesn't pay his bills should be fired." add-

ing, however, that the heard "is not to be considered as a collecting agoncy

# Musical

# Bohemian Male Quartet.

The celebrated Bohemian Male quartet o Prague entertained a fair-sized audience at Boyd's theater last night with another nances were enforced, but Hascall replied that he considered that that is the duty of the board as a whole, as it seems a mat-tar of police regulation. Chief Donahus was asked if he had ever been instructed to enforce the ordinance is question and hearts of their hearers from the repeated encores which followed almost every se-lection and the handsome floral tributes presented when mere applause seemed inadequate to convey the appreciation of the audience. The most interesting feature about this renowned set of vocalists is their remarkable versatility. Their music last night rendered in seven different tongues-Bohomian, their native janguage; German French, Russian, Slavonian, Italian and The same sweet tones, deep, Snglish. lofty, as the case may be, always rich and melodious, harmony that is faultless and intelligent feeling and emotion, characterize in the holes in this pavement. every song, whether it be sung in the mother tongue or some other. "Nearer, My God, to Thes," was the first English air, and the beautiful pathoe of this sweet old hymn could not have been more nicely and delicately emphasized by skilled Ameradjourned. ican singers, used to the characteristics of their own songs and music, than by these men from Bohemia. "America." which was the fast number of the prog. and, certainly lacked none of the animating, vivo.cous salities which thrill the American heart case has attracted considerable attention. with patriotic impulse as sung by this quarter

Superintendent McLean Makes Annual Assignment of Teachers. **COUNCIL HEARS POINTED COMMUNICATION** Anti-Saloon and Taxpayers' Leagues

Write to That Body, Giving an Opinion on the funday Opening Polley.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

An assignment of teachers in the public ols was made last night by Superin-

tendent Melean as follows: High School-Principal, Frank Seykora; assistants, Miss Mary Ross; N. M. Graham, E. C. Findley, Eva O'Builivan, Marie Ken-nedy, Mary Hubbell, Esther Henn, Amber Amoiet, Mary Hubbell, Esther Henn, Anna Fowier, Henry Bock. Central-Anna Borst, Mary Seykora, Lucy Penny, Mary Flugerald, Bertha Clark, Sadah Ollver, Esteina Gray, Carrie Clark, Cecli Lyoa, Elisabeth Fisher. Hawthorne-Ruth M. Turner, principal: Mattle Campbell, Elsie Montgomery, Gens-vieve Maddox, Edith Carpenter, Florence Smith, Neille Walsh, Agnes Olson, Annie Suillvan, June Slocumb, Mary Districh, Panny Brown, Laure Dephsch. Jungmann-Margaret O'Toole, principal; Minnis Harder, Laurena Johnson, Emma Smith, Olive Brown, Pauline Winter, Kato Cassidy, Bertha Johnson, Busan Beedle, Anna Levy. mdent McLean as follows:

idy. Bertha Johnson, Busan Beedle, a Levy. own Park-Anna Fijle, principal; Ea-Brand, Nellie Hines, Mary Reed, Mary st. Jennie Smith, Josephine Fearon, ohine Halpin, Ruth Fergeson, Emma k. Grace Davis, Vere Darling. Fight-Emma Hermann, principal; ha Novak, Hattis Allen, Martha Home-Mary Barrett, Laura Rudersdorf. Bland-Jessie Bilt, principal; Lillian sradorf, Margaret Hogan, Elsie Hire, e Weith. inie Weith. Jorrigan-Ida Possner, principal; Mary liller, Kate Hill, Eva Gillan, Neille La

Miller, Kate Hill, Eva Gillan, Neille La Welle. West Sido-Lena M. Seuger, principal; Elizabeth Maxwell, Theresa Desmond, Julla Carney, Libble McCarren. Bertha Clark, Hattle Rehfeld, Jennie Roggen, Margaret Conroy, Martha Widdla, Mary Rawley. Lowell-Florence Moore, principal; Anna Nelson, — Lynch, Kate Donahue, Kate Broderick, Cora Holmes. Whittler-Maud McDowell, Stella Toft. Lincoln.-Bara V. Taylor, principal; Eliza-beth Hayes, May Bamford, Cora Laveriy, Nina McClure, Theresa O'Toole, Margaret Malbraith, Lillian Haid, Ross Harris, Ethel McMillan, Jensie Robeson. Bupervisor of Music-Mias Jessie Car-penter.

onter. Drawing Teacher-Adeiald Stebbins. Office Clerk-Annie Rush; Agnes Mayer,

City Council Meeting.

At last night's meeting of the city counall there was a goodly attendance of the members of the Anti-Saloon league, and from the Taxpayers' league and asserted antee for their safe return. that the city council had seen fit to on-

premium on lawlessness by advising that the city be run on the broad and liberal Announcement of Marriage Soon policy of the past. Mayor Koutsky was nded for his official acts and it was recoived by the longues mentioned that the action of the city council in adopting the report of the license committee be con-

candidacy of George W. Shields for the

T. H. Ensor is a candidate and he stated to

a Bea reporter last night that while there

was some talk of Smyth and Shields that South Omaha would hardly stand for either

of the two mentioned. The fight between

Ensor and Shields is of long standing, and

mayor and Shields wanted to be elected

county attorney. Ensor's friends say that

South Omnha Colony.

A score or more of South Omaha people

ose of securing lands in South Dakots.

Magic City have filed claims at the land

office at Chamberlain, S. D., and more are

going up there daily. Dr. W. J. McCrann

sturned yesterday after filing a homestead

a movement on foot among the people here to form a sort of colony and get land as

Magie City Gousts.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulle, 3515 V streets.

Mrs. George Jones, Twenty-second and L streets, is reported seriously ill. Miss Mary Graham of Richfield, Neb., is have, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Chizek.

Mrs. H. Lovely and daughters, May and ottle, have guns to Chicago for a fea-lays' stay.

Miss Margaret Hannon of Louisville, Er., is here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gallasher.

The local lodge of Red Men entertained a number of guests last night with a amoker

and musec. Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. J. D. Allen have returned from a forthight's stay at Darien, Wis.

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together as possible.

are forming a sort of alliance for the pur-

Already more than a dozen people from the

goes back to the time when Ensor

will fight Shields to a finish.

oeratic nomination for congress.

This communication was signed by O. E. Brues, Juy Laverty, T. C. Mc-Donaid, A. A. Nixon and F. J. Persons, Augustine Miller, who still signs himself street commissioner, sent in a communication complaining against the actions

Frank J. Fitle, a former member of the city council was here yesterday looking after his property interests and visiting Union Pacific Scheme to Make Him Emissary Oris Merrill came in from Pueblo, Colo., resterday and will stay here for a few fays while he looks after his personal and pushess interests. The condition of John Connoly, the stock shipper from Buffalo, Wyco, was reported as greatly improved by the nurses at the Bouth Omaha hospital last night.

WILL BUY IN OPEN MARKET Board of Education Rejects All Bids

> for Printing and Stationery.

At a special meeting of the board Monday evening the committee on supplies, com-prising Levy, Stubendorf, Howard and Robcise books, portfolio covers and note paper be rejected, and that the bid of Klopp & Bartlett of \$259.56 on lithographing be ac-demands which this enormous traffic will demands which this enormous traffic will cepted. The report was adopted by a unan-Robert Smith explained that the bids of

the Klopp & Bartlett company and the company has resolved to make advances for Rees Printing company on lithographing were the same, and that the only reason

the former was given preference was the fact that it came first in the alphabetical list. Chairman Levy of the committee said that only such printed matter and stationery as is needed for immediate use will be purchased now, and that perhaps in the course of a few weeks the board would decide to advertise a third time for bids on printing.

"It was the only thing we could do," said member of the committee. "If we had awarded a contract it would have gone to an out of town firm, since on a job of \$3,-\$1,000 lower than those of the Omaha houses. By having the secretary buy the supplies on the open market we can keep the money in town." A committee of printers, representing the

complete concessions from the great rail-road corporation for which the strikers Allied Printing Trades council, which was present, expressed itself privately as dis-satisfied with the action of the board. Dr. Donald Macrea, jr., and Major Mat

Tinley of Council Bluffs, representing the Council Bluffs branch of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines, petitioned the board for the loan of 100 guns from reports it was expected that some-thing was going to drop. A neat little communication was sent up to the acting society's coming reunion. Robert Smith coffers with the precious spoils of his peerclerk's desk relating to the report of the moved that the request be granted, and leas triumph." Hoense committee on the opening of sa-loons on Sunday. This report came also the guns after receiving a satisfactory guar-ing the striker

courage lawbreaking and thereby put a SURPRISE IN WEDDING BANS

Be Consummated Between Miss Emily Wakeley and Mr. Crain.

The announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Emily Wakeley. daughter of Judge and Mrs. Eleaser Wakeley, to marry Mr. Charles Edward Crain of Springfield, O., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents in of Springfield, O., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents in this city at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, ploying enough extra subordinate officials of Councilmen Weish and Broderick. When August 19.

the communication was read the mayor directed the acting clerk to read "street The news of the engagement, to be fol-lowed so speedily by the marriage, comes foreman" instead of street comp foreman" instead of street commissioner as a pleasant surprise to Omaha's best so-at the close of the note, and this was done clai circles, in which Miss Wakeley has work were organized and the ceremonies at the close of the note, and this was done with the sanction of the council. Miller for and accomplished members. The at-mittee a nice little roast about the deduc-tions in his salary, and after a momentary placed on file. The changes in the police courtroom and the council chamber have been ordered and will be made under the direction of the Charles R. Crain, president of the P. P. and will be made under the direction of the class of the first members of the strikers and machines to the first meetings the boiler makers and machines precaution against describes. At their sarly precaution against describes. At their sarly meetings the boiler makers and machines repeated their urgent injunctions against violence and the strikers on picket avow their intention of obeying these instruc-tions to the letter. The changes in the police courtroom and the council chamber have been ordered and amiability. He is the son of Mr. and will be made under the direction of the first meetings at the shore after being paid off, but



MERCER TO SETTLE STRIKE

impose, consequently, in view of these facts, together with ine positive stand of the strikers against taking the initiative, the terms of peace. "It is my opinion that the company will concede substantially all the demands asked by the strikers in order to bring about an immediate settlement. But this plan on the company's part involves a little political strategy which makes it most interesting As I understand it, the scheme is for Congreesman Mercer to reap the 'glory' of bringing about a settlement. This is to be undertaken by the railroad company having Morcer proffer his services to the strikers as their emissary to approach the officials of the Union Pacific in an effort to acttle the strike. Mercer is to convince the strikers, before receiving credentials from them, that he possesses the power to effect satisfactory terms between them and the com

more will be enacted.

Will Bid for Votes.

"Then with the eyes and admiration of the people centered upon him Mercer will nount the pedestal and proclaim his new

Just how Mr. Mercer counts on hoodwinking the strikers into delegating to him this means of magic power is not made known, but it is expected that events of the future will reveal the key to the situation.

District President Kennedy of the boils National President McNeil saying that he Union Pacific. He will now devote a greater the enrollment of members this year. part of his time to the situation here.

President Kennedy and Secretary Grace North Platte through different sources tell along the line to more than pay the de-mands of the strikers.

The men in the Omaha shops were paid



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Court Late. **REPETITION OF CEREMONIES NECESSARY** role, that of peacemaker between capital Large Number of Novitintes Arrive from Nebraska, and lowa Points to Be Accepted in Kingdom of Quivers.

of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben last night, due to a late train on the Omaha road makers is in receipt of a letter from which brought a delegation from Lyons and Tekamah to the court of the king has effected settlements in every boiler of Quivera just as the curtain was going makers' strike over the country except the down upon the festivities which mark The games were just drawing to a close

and the "It" was ready to announce the of the machinists get similar reports from results and the luncheon which follows, when an alarm at the door caused an investigation. Headed by Speaker Sears of the Nebraska house of representatives,' the Burt county delegation, to the number of about twenty, was found in the antercom demanding enlightenment. Hurriedly were the courts reorganized. The amistants of

of Arlington, Charles Altschuler of Teka-mah, Henry Bay of Remington, Sam Hor-wich, W. E. Brookings, W. B. Thomas, Frank E. Ward, Robert W. Adams, J. M. Crowell, W. H. Brassmann, A. W. Breed and H. K. Clark of Tekamah, James Btyles, Ed McMonles, J. F. Piper, F. H. Classen, E. S. Clements and P. Peterson of Lyons, J. H. Christenson and Charles P. Christenson of Herman and C. J. Peter-son of Crale.

of Lyons, J. H. Christenson and Charles P. Christenson of Herman and C. J. Peter-son of Craig. From Iows came T. E. James, J. A. Otte, T. R. Travis, W. S. Henderson, Robert Wright and R. S. Schofield of Sidney, F. W. Pince and A. R. Breckenridge of Water-leo, W. A. Tucker of Des Molnes, W. R. Spencer of Atlantic, W. M. Frants of Fort Dodge, George S. Osborn, J. D. Brown, F. L. Kilby, J. B. Lyon, B. H. Gavitt and P. Douglas of Missouri Valley, F. J. Lane of Creston, W. W. Furguson of Denison, J. B. Hayden, E. A. Shea and W. C. Harri-son of Biencos and S. E. Amys of Neole. Among those from other states were Anson Higby of Deadwood, S. D.; S. I. Moulton of St. Louis, M. C. Jones of Salt Lake City, H. G. Crocker of Emporta, Kan.; H. Rosensweig of Butte, Mont.; C. E. O'Neill of Chicago, R. L. Hurschfield of Meridan, Com.; E. D. Marr and A. C. Baird of Kansas City, Albert Wallemstein of Chicago and L. H. Gerhold of Cincin-natt.

Drives All Before It.

Aches and pains fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. So do sores, pimples, boils, corns and piles, or no pay .. 25c.

# ESCAPES DEATH BY A MIRACLE

Lightning Melts Rings and Watch and Chain Worn by Woman, but She Recovers.

COFFEEN, III., Aug. 11 .- During a thunderstorm here yesterday, lightning struck Mrs. Frank Neller of St. Louis, melted a gold watch chain which was about her neck, and also four gold rings

pany. This done, the grandstand play of DOUBLE-HEADER AT THE DEN might have striven in vain for a year or Burt County Visitors Arrive at Ak-Sar-Ben.

There was a double number at the den

answered that he had not. Spratlen moved that the board so instruct him and the motion carried. Afterward a member of the board was asked what were the provisions of the ordinance that had been handled by the general term of "market-house ordi-nance," but replied that he didn't know. "If it isn't all right let the council fix it," was his comment.

Fire Chief Salter reported that he had pro vided for the mending of the fence at Samuel Burns' place, recently damaged by a balky horse, and asked the board to pay the bill. The board agreed to do so, but vised the chief to replace "Sleepy," the balker, with a better horse. Salter replied that he intended to do so when he could get the right kind of an animal. He said that Redell had spoiled "Bleepy" by putting into the "jumper" horse cart and overtaxing his strength. Broatch, in commenting on the Burns escapade, remarked that had read the newspaper accovats and added that "of course the newspapers al-ways tell the truth."

#### Leaves of Absence.

Joseph Locks, superintendent of hose pany No. 3, was given thirty days' leave of absence to see after mining property in a distant state. He had fifteen days off last April. The board granged the an-nual leaves to W. Moran, driver of hook and ladder company No. 2; Neis G. Pierson of hook and ladder company No. 1, George 3. Hill of hook and ladder company No. 2. The resignation of Thomas Louder, truckman of company No. 2 was accepted.

Policeman William B. Devercese was



Health is a magnet which irreastibly Realth is a magnet which irresidibly draws the man to the woman in life's mating time. Health does more than that the skin with beauty; it puts music into the voice and buoyancy into the step, as well as happiness into the heart. A great many women covet beauty and are constantly seeking aids to beautify them. Let a woman first seek perfect health and all other charms shall be added to her.

dded to her. There can be ao general health for women while there is disease of the deliente womanly organism. The first eases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Fa-its Prescription. It establishes regu-ity, dries weakening drains, heah monution and ulceration and cures

Inflammation and diceration and curve female weakness. "I used four bottles of your 'Favorite Pre-writelon' and one of 'Gobben Medical Discov-try, 'writes Mrs. Hinser D. Shearer, of Micoui-bone Lancanter Co., Fa. "quid can easy that I am curved of that despited dismass, sterike trouble. Am in better bealts than ever before. Twery-time who knows me is surprised to see me look to well. In june I was so poor in bealth that & dismas I could not walk. Today I am caved a test everybody that Dr. Pierce's medicines some me."

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# **NERVY MAN BAFFLES ROBBERS** Dr. Rosewater Resists Assault of Pair

of Footpade and Drives Them Off.

Dr. Charles Resewater was held up by Haley gave two men shortly before 11 o'clock last night, trict court. at the point of revolvers. He knocked one of the men down with a cane, and as he fell the other man snapped his revolver in the doctor's face, but the cartridge failed to explode. The two men made their cacape without ascuring any of the doctor's valuables.

The attempted holdup occured on Twenty-fifth sizeet near Leavenworth within a short distance of Dr. Ronewater's residence, \$417 Jones street. Dr. Rosewater got off the motor car at Twenty-fifth street and the footpads alighted from the rear end at the same time. He paid no attention to them as he started north until they came up behind him. One stepped in front of him and the other at his side. Both had

revolvers. The man in front ordered the locter to throw up his hands. Instead of coing no Dr. Resewater struck the man h blow with his cans. This assailant fell and the second man then anapped his revolver close to the face of the doctor. An the first lay on the walk Dr. Rosewater turned to the second man, who still had his revolver leveled at him; and the two grappled. Both footpads escaped and ran down the alley

Dr. Rosewater immediately reported the occurrence to the police. He described the two men as between 25 and 20 years of ago each, one was about five feet six inc and the other about five feet eight inches in height. Both were strongly built. Neither wore masks and both were clean shaven. Resewater believes he could identify mon and also that many who were the on the car would know them. The intention of the men he thinks was robbery.

A Sure Cure for Diarrhues.

Coming as it does, in the busiest season when a man can least afford to lose time a sure and quick cure for diarrhosa is very desirable. Anyone who has given it a trial will tell you that the guickest, surest and most pleasan' remedy in use for this dis-ease is Chamberlain's Goile, Choiers and Diarrhoss Remedy. There is no loss of time when it is used, as one or two doses of it will cure any ordinary attack. It never falls, not even in the most severe and dan-

and will be made under the direction of the Charles R. Crain, president of the P. P. city engineer.

Members of the council with one accord and comes of a most highly respected famresoluted that the bid of the Grant Paving ily. The wedding ceremony will be of a pri-

company for the repairing of Twenty-fourth street be accepted and the company vate character, no invitations being issued their board and laundry. will be served with notice today. The hid, which was at first rejected, called for \$1.50 except to the intimate friends of the bride per square foot for asphalt and 75 cents TOM HAYES' REFORM REWARD for concrete. Contracts for the repairing

of the pavement will be let at once and Ten Years of Faithfal and Efficient the mayor will be called upon to stop the Service on Police Force and placing of brick, stone and other refuse Its Had.

Three aldewalk ordinances were introduced and referred to the judiciary com-Ex-Captain Tom Hayes reported for duty mittee, and then, after one or two minor motions had been acted upon, the council last night and was assigned to walk the beat on Sizteenth street between Capitol

avenue and California street. An old po-William Haley Convicted. liceman, a veteran on the force, called at-William Haloy was yesterday fined \$30 tention to this as a sample of reform set by the new police board for the inspiration and costs in the police court for hitting

Lew Wing, proprietor of the California restaurant on last Tuesday evening. The of the force. "Just look at Tom Hayes," said he, an micer who has served without interruption as Haley was first arrested, charged with

for ten years under all the police boards Omaha ins ever had. A soldier who fought having made an assault with intent to kill. for the union during the war, and who The blow that he delivered to the Chinaman worked himself upon the police force by strict attention to duty, from patrolman to is said to have rendered him unconscious for over two days, and this led the county detective, from detective to sergeant, from attorney to inquire into the case. Afterwards it was decided to prosecute Haley on sorgeant to captain. He has a record he the charge of annault and battery, which was done. A large crowd witnessed the can be proud of, with not a single charge over preferred against him; yet at one trial, which consumed the entire forenoon. swoop every promotion be had earned is Haley gave notice of an appeal to the distaken away from him, and he is sont back on the beat from which he started-in the name of reform." Will Fight Shields.

Dr

A certain element of the South Omaha FIXING UP SCHOOL PROPERTY femocracy does not look kindly upon the

> Superintendent is Having Buildings Painted and Furniture

Repaired. The superintendent of buildings of the

Board of Education is taking advantage of the summer vacation to put the buildings and furniture into shaps. Painting is being done on the guttering and decks of Ensor caunot get the nomination they in progress at the Columbia, the Central Park and Vinton schools. The exteriors of the Sherman and Mason schools are being painted.

About 700 seats are being repaired under the supervision of the superintendent of buildings, and he says that a great saving is being made. "In previous years," said he, "we did this work by contract and it cost from \$1 to \$1.25 a seat. The work by

## Notice.

To all members of Triangle lodge No. 54. Knights of Pythias. A special meeting will be held at their castle hall, Twenty second and Cuming, Tuesday evening, August 12, to arrange for funeral of our late Z. M. Kitchen of New York City is the brother, W. B. Ostrander.

L. C. HINE, C. C. H. HOFFMAN, V. C. Marriage Licenses.

Liconzes to wed have been issued to the ollowing: Name and Residence. Vance Liggett, Avoca, Ia... Maud League, Omaha David Aitchison, Omaha... Nanna Gonsett, Omaha... Joseph Seffron, South Omaha. Mary Troubs, Omaha. August C. Schoerner, Omaha. Bertha F. Blockwitz, Omaha... ames M. Sullivan, Chicago..... Miss Ida Sonin has returned to her homs in Chicago after a pleanant visit with Miss Jeanie Lavy, Twaniy-second and N structs. Zack Caddington went back to his grad-ing camp in Iswa last night, after putting

men left the shops after being paid off, but Mast Implement company of Springfield. It is not known that they intend to abandon their places. There was great commotion when the new men who were given their pay found they were being "docked" for the Contennial state. He congratulated the

ID. W. Brove.

The name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quining Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

SMYTH STOCK GOES UPWARD Former Attorney General Said to B

> Slated for Congressional Nomination.

Local democratic leaders are fixing un their slate for the democratic congressional convention, which is to be held in this city zext Saturday. The delegates have already been selected. An inspection of the list shows that most of them are controlled by the Jacksonian end of the democratic machine, whose levers are worked by the Herdman-Howell combination. When the delegates were selected they were allowed to rest under the tacit unnomination it should be given to George W. Shields, who at that time was the only aspirant for the place who was willing to idmit his candidacy. Shields, however, is Lyons. likely to be awakened out of his dream, as the word is being passed along that the choice of Herdman and Howell is Constantine J. Smyth. The list of possible candidates includes, besides Shields and Smyth, Dr. T. H. Ensor, Ed P. Smith, James E. Boyd, James H. McIntosh, Lysle I. Abbott, G. M. Hitchcock and W. S. Poppleton, but the Smyth stock is experiencing the par-

Smyth seems to find favor with the slate makers on several grounds. In the first place he has twice been made the vicarious acrifice to fusion, having been given a democratic nomination with a string to it only to have the string pulled at the critical moment to make way for someone more acceptable to the populats. In the second place the ruling combination is dead set to boom Ed Howell for the democratic nomination for mayor next spring and his chief antagonist, at the present outlook, is sup-posed to be Ed P. Smith, the law partner of C. J. Smyth. The Howell-Herdman faction figures it out that one plum to one law firm in one year will be all the party will. stand for and that by giving Smyth the right of way for congress this fall they will effectually spike the guns of Ed P. Smith for mayor next spring. The same objecould possibly be accompliated by the nomi-nation of Ed P. Smith for congress now, thus sidetracking him for future competi-tion, but whether it is Smith or Smyth it cannot be both of them, and they will have to settle it between them which member of the firm they wish to have pushed to the

EA' FRANCIBCO, Aug. 11. The Pacific mail steamer Kotes, the largest steamer ever built in America, arrived here today, fifty-three and a half days from Newport News. Kores was given an orthusiastic welcoms, all of the steam vessels in the harbor saluting it as it proceeded to its anchorase.

left hand. The rings ran together into one piece.

In her hand was an umbrells, with a steel The principal speaker of the first searod, and the rod was twisted out of shape. sion was E. F. Brown of Crippia Creek, Her left shoe was torn off. She was re Colo., who told of the high esteem in which dered unconscious for an hour, but has fully Omaha and Nehraska generally are held in recovered. order on its policy of making merriment and pleasure for the citizens of the city

and state and predicted great results from the work of the order in years to come. Close Finish of Game.

In the game which followed the principal participants were J. A. Buckingham, William Monahan, Robert Wright of Sidney, G. Fred Elsasser and White Troxell. It was touch and go between Elsasser and Buckingham as to which made the higher score and the matter was only settled by expert investigation. At the second session the visitors from

the state who had just been enlightened took delight in assisting their delayed fellows through the mysteries of the scenic display and following the plays of the newmade knights at the tables.

For this session Frank E. Ward of Teka mah was the principal speaker, and told of the ties which bind Omaha and the state together, thes made pleasant by the festival society which gives hearty welcome and novel amusement to the visitors. Be derstanding that if no one else wanted the fore the second session closed the hour was late. Those who followed the games saw a pretty close race between Judge Basemann of Tekamab and James Styles of

#### List of the Novitlates.

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Mr. and Mrs. Neller had stepped into a

church doorway during the storm. The spire was struck, and, running down, the bolt stunned Mrs. Neller. Neller was also severely shocked.

Look out for malaria. It is seasonable now. A few doses of Prickly Ash Bitters is a sure preventive.

## Fire in Empty House,

Fire in Empty House. Shortly before il o'clock last night, when Mre. O'Nell, who lives at Ninsteenth and Charles streets, was passing the vacant house at 1151 North Eighteenth street she noticed a sudden flare of light in the up-per windows that guickly grew in bright-ness. A telephone alarm was sent in and the prompt firemen extinguished the blaze before the resulting damage had reached the amount of 550. The fire originated in a small closet on the first floor under the front stairs and, burning upward, con-sumed most of the steps and ate into the floor and a second-story partition. The structure is a two-story frame with base-ment, the property of a non-resident owner, for whom Beneswa is agent. The house has been unoccupied for nine days.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

W. W. Horne, linen buyer for Thompson, Belden & Co., leaves tonight for New York. Vance Liggett of Avoca, Ia., and Miag Maud League of Omaha were married Sat-urday afternoon, August 5, at the real-dence of the officialing minister, C. N. Deswood

dence of the officialing minister, C. N. Dawson. The city council met in general commit-tee Monday afternoon, but transacted no-parness of general interest. After listen-ary to a few complaints of persons who had paid their taxes under protect the committee adjourned. The city course interest after listen-ary to a few complaints of persons who had paid their taxes under protect the committee adjourned. The city course and the comsha fitneet Rally were company for \$2,000, allegits serious permanent injuries were sustained August isst, when she was thrown from a car-tax started suddenly and without warn-ing, the says, from the corner of Twenty-tour and Charles streets. Memorial services for the late Jacob provide the streets and street started protection, amounting to 180, was taken to the widow of Rabb Jose. The High achool cadets met at the High school grounds last uight to discuss the street from here will be under com-mand of Capitals Caysell. They are to meet at 6:20 echock Thurning evaning at fourteestith and Howard streets and go to the buffs in a body. They will wear about sevenity-five and they will be under com-mand of Capitals Caysell.

Married Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms

after marriage. The bearing

ticular rise.

At least this is the latent story which comes from sources on the inside of the democratic fold. It is needless to say that the populisis are not being consulted in the

Corruption wins not more than honesty. Money well invested in Cook's Imperial

Koren Arrives at 'Frinco.

# Extra Dry Champagne.