THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1902.

COMMISSIONERS ARE LIABLE CIRCUS IS BIGGER THAN EVER LAST OF INITIATION NIGHTS DOUBTFUL HONORS DECLINED

City Attorney Informs Broatch's Beard of Its Financial Limitations.

SOME CHANGES IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Board Refuses to Appoint Men Who Complete Probationary Term, but Installs Others, Despite Chief's

Recommendation.

In response to a recent inquiry the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners the pay roll; 300 of these are performers. has received an opinion from City Attorney Connell to the effect that the members of that body could be held personally liable for any indebtedness incurred by the appointment of more men to the fire or police departments than the respective available funds for salaries is sufficient to pay. In part Mr. Connell says in his communication:

"In my opinion the intentional creation of any liability in excess of law would create a personal liability. A clear and express limitation is placed on the board by the charter as to the employment of officers and men for the fire and police departments. Such employment can only be half of the entire elephant population of to the extent and limit that the funds provided by the mayor and council for that purpose will allow."

The fire department fund is very low at this time, but there is no present anxiety of bread, 600 pounds of meat, 600 pounds as to the police fund, which is in better condition than for a long time past. The 50 communication of the city attorney was milk. placed on file.

Board is Mysterious.

The present board has adopted a very mysterious method, the obvious purpose of which is to avoid publicity as far as is pos-sible. Beside the executive session at the sible. Beside the executive session at the professional requirement of a well regulated clease of the meeting, which is becoming village may be found with this great modregular, it has also become the custom to epen the sitting with an executive session carefully arranged before the open meetheads together and confer privately in the a matter of information." course of the public demonstration and it is not infrequently done.

It was indicated in the course of the meeting that the board will hereafter re-ifuse to draw upon the fire department fund for the payment of damages entailed by reason of accidents in which the department the liability should fall upon the city in the same manner as the responsibility for accidents from a number of other causes, such as a defective sidewalk, for instance, No decisive action was taken, but the mem-bers in a sort of informal discussion agreed with Commissioner Wright that the board should shift the payment of these damager to the city. There was mon question and action was for that reason deferred. **Revokes Substitute List. Revokes Substitute List.**

to the legal status of the proposition and action was for that reason deferred. Revokes Substitute List. The band played with so much warming that there was a large and gratifying degree of combring list substituted: Christian Clausen. Leonard Brown, Michael Quinlan, John Miller, John F. Miller and David L. Camp. The only name which appeared on both lists was that of Michael Quinlan. Chief Salter reported that Frank Brundage and showed good interpretation and Marry Trimble had completed the sixty day term of probationary appointment and recommended that they be regularly appointed. Com motion of Mr. Spratien the chief was instructed to inform the two men that they is required. The reason given was that in the present condition of the fund the board would best not appoint any new men. Later in the evening, how ever, after a secret conference with the the solution of Mr. Spratien the chief was is an earlist, and one might imagine, a big success. Were, after a secret conference with the two men that they by new men. Later in the evening how ever, after a secret conference with the two men that mark they applies the state and market and the state and the fund the solution of the fund the solution of the mark and one might imagine, a first a secret conference with the two ment hat they be regularly appointed to show and the fund the solution of the mark they are as imple and unaffected manner. State and the evening how even, filter a secret conference with the the state and the state and the state of the state and the state appoint and the state and the state and the state appoint and the state and

Ringling Brothers' Show Surpasses Itaelf, Saya J. J. Brady, the Agent.

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J. J. Brady, agent for the Ringling Brothers' circus, is here. He is full of the ARRANGEMENTS FOR DAYLIGHT PARADE theme and to hear him rattle off figures to show that the Baraboo show is the

of It. Calls for Volunteers-Large "Yes," said Mr. Brady, "the Ringling cir-Crowd at the Den Last cus is bigger this year than ever. We use Night.

Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

more cars, present more acts, both new and familiar, and carry a larger menagerie and horse troop. One thousand people are on Five hundred horses are used in one way and another, many of which are beasts of fine pedigree and great cost. The draft horses are beautiful specimens and none parade it was found necessary to drop cost less than \$300, from which you may this plan and all the work to be done at form an idea of the money the Ringlings infilations will have to be completed this have tied up in this department alone.

week. "Of course in the zoo, the giraffe is our The chairman referred to the parades star feature. This odd animal is cared for like royalty and has a valet to attend to her smallest wishes. Even the milk for appointed to take charge of the display of her is imported and only the choicest herbage is her diet. She never drinks water, nor eats meat, and is the only wild creature that cannot utter a sound. In the troop of by the society. There is still room for thirty elephants the Ringlings carry about electrical pageant and the chairman, Fred the United States. "Everybody with the Ringling show

possible, as drills will begin upon the conboarded by the management. One day's suplusion of the initiations. plies for this purpose includes 1,000 loaves The work at the den last night was most attractive, the principal feature being a vegetables, 75 gallons of coffee, game between Al Sorenson and Beach gallons of tes, 50 gallons of k, 100 dogen eggs and 2,500 Taylor. Both men had many backers, and when Mr. Taylor captured practically all pounds of ice. The animals eat daily 600 of the counters he was wildly cheered, pounds of meat, 600 pounds of vegetables, while even the closest friends of Mr. Sor-100 bushels of oats and 60 tons of hay. We enson were forced to laugh when he quil with less than half the "dough" that the veriest amateur secured. W. F. Gurley was the principal speaker

cock and F. A. Brogan, while Frank Dunlop made his final appearance of the season and by that means to have all business twelve acres of ground. The big "top," in impersonations, the hit of the evening being his representation of a member of ing begins. Even in spite of that precau- largest ever made. The Ringling Brothers' as it is called, is 540x210 feet, and the the Italian band protesting against a recent criticism of the music rendered by circus is the highest development of tha necessary for the members to get their circus is the nignest development of the the band.

GOOD PROGRAM AT FESTIVAL

lections in a simple and unaffected manner which won the good graces of the audience The voices are, generally speaking, good, but the impression is made by the harmonwomen. They cure or no pay. 59c. ious ensemble. Even in the matter of dress the harmonies are preserved. These young women will sing again tonight. Never since old Transmississippi Exposi

Nominees on Democratic Ticket at Webster City Refuse to Make Only One More Week in Which to Jein Race and Withdraw.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Sept. 8.-(Special.) -H. M. Sparboe, nominated by the Hamilon county democratic convention ten days ago for auditor has now declined the nomi-"greatest in the world" is a circus treat in Fred Miller, Who Will Have Charge nation. This leaves the county democracy without a ticket.

But two nominations were made this year These were for auditor and attorney. C. A. Biernatzki, nominated for attorney, declined the nomination the day after the convention because he was not in accord There is but one more initiation night with the party. As the democratic party at the den of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben is in the minority and as the action of the this year. The Board of Governors hoped to be able to continue until September 22, to the disruption it is hardly likely that to the disruption it is hardly likely that but because of the early date of the first the county central committee will take it upon itself to place a ticket in the field.

Boiler Wrecks Rendering Plant.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Sept. S .- (Special.) -- The rendering establishment a half mile north and announced that Philip Miller had been of the city, belonging to Ben Cate was blown up yesterday. The boller, which the fraternal societies in the daylight pa- was an aged one, had about twenty pounds rade. Mr. Miller called for volunteers to of steam when the explosion occurred. Mr. assist in the work and promised one of the and Mrs. Cate and William Lawson, who most attractive daylight parades ever given was visiting at the place, were standing only fifty feet distant and the brick and about a dozen volunteers on floats in the debris was thrown all around them, but miraculously none of it struck the trio. Metz, desires them to report as soon as The building was valued at \$2,000, Mr. Cate has given out that he will rebuild. About half of the boiler was blown seventy-five feet in the air and carried 300 feet from the scene of the explosion. In its flight it took the top off an elm tree four inches in diameter, and in the fall buried itself in the lawn to a depth of two feet.

Agent Gets His Commission

CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 8 .- (Special.)-The judge has rendered his decision in the interesting land case involving the payment of commission for the sale of land and addresses were made by G. M. Hitch-It was a case in which the Bollinger Land company and the Nix & Kelly Land company, both of Afton, sold a piece of ground for a Mr. Able in Washington state on the same day. The notification of the Bollinger sale reached him first, but in the meantime the Nix & Kelly purchaser had paid for the land, including the commission, and taken possession of the same and the Bollinger purchaser had bought other

plant, the town has discarded its backwoods appearance and is putting on metropolitan

airs. Back Into Newspaper Business.

CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 8 .- (Special.)-Postmaster Paul McLean, who some months ago retired from the newspaper business, has again taken up the editorial pen and will direct the policy of the Creston Gazette, taking charge today. The paper has been purchased by Clarinda parties, whose names are not given, and the attempt made to confer at length about cattle, sheep and hogs still show an in- east. The veterinary hospite. sill be conwhile McLean will write the editorials.

CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 8 .- (Special.)-The stone foundation of the M. E. Cassiday tore hullding at Lorimon pay



business part will be run by a corporation, the painting of the high school building. crease as compared with the same date last A number of bids were submitted, but year. these were not opened, the matter being Dennis Carey Secures Judgment. deferred for another week.

vote, Suilivan received four votes and amination of the records as kept by Secre-

Jackman three. Two members of the board tary Lott showed that the contract entered

declined to vote and President Miller did into with aCrey was for the entire school

year.

Salaries of teachers and janitors were banner day was on August 26, when 25,644 ing the entire bottom. The regimental

fixed for the school year. There was no head were received and yarded. Receipts of streets will run from northwest to south-

There was some little talk about the high school, secured judgment against the when in the garrison of in the field. Two

tures will be delivered there on hippology Dennis Carey, formerly a janitor at the and on the general care of public animals,

election of a truant officer, but as there seems to be a difference of opinion of the court vostediar for \$55 Garay contended Kansas river, north of the camp, which in members, no selection was made. On a that he had a contract for a year and an ex-

bridges.

trally located in that pertion of the camp

assigned to mounted troops, and daily lec-

conjunction with the iron government

bridges which span this stream farther

west some 500 yards distant, will greatly

facilitate the passage of troops from the

camp to the vast extent of the maneuvering

grounds, on the northern side of the river.

The camp location will also be convenient

for the transportation of stores and sup-

plies from the railroad, the line passing

within 500 yards of the camp, on the river's

northern bank, and adjacent to the three

"No hitch has yet occurred in the ar-

rangements for the maneuver division at

Fort Riley," said Major General Bates.

shall leave here with my staff in about

eight days. From latest information there

division. The proportion of state troops

will be large, for Nebraska will send two

regiments of infantry, Kansas two and two

batteries of field artillery, and Colorado

and Arkansas each a battalion of infantry.

That Awful Cold.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Captain H. E. Paimer leaves this evening for a week's visit at Sheridan, Wyo.

And its terrible cough can soon be cured

'Everything is running along smoothly. I

The following people from out of the

Out of Town Visitors.

THE REALTY RECORD

Thomas et al to E. M. Garnett, block 45. Florence

New Building Collapses.

ever, after a secret conference with the chairman and other members, Mr. Spratlen instructed the chief to appoint Christian Claussen and Leonard Brown from the substitute list and a man named G. L. Fox, who had been on the old substitute list.

Ignore Chief's Recommendation. The resignation of Joseph Lank as captain of hose company No. 8 was accepted and a should be until Rivela conducted it. He communication from the chief was read in gives it the national "atmosphere." which he recommended Patrick H. Dempsey for the vacancy thus caused. A petition was also presented from the residents in the vicinity of No. 8 house, which is located at Walnut Hill, in which the board was urged to advance Lieutenant John J. Ormsby to the position of captain. On motion of Mr. LOCAL NEWSDEALERS UNITE Spratlen Mr. Ormsby received the appointment.

The resignation of George O. Trexler, driver of engine No. 3, was accepted.

The greater portion of the open session was devoted to a formal hearing of the case of Officer Anton Inda, accused of having smallpox in his family.

Testimony in Inda Case.

Dr. Arnold and Officer Wooldridge of the Health department were called upon to testify to the effect that on July 29 and 30 last one of Inda's sons was discovered to be ill with smallpox and at that time the child was nearly recovered, although the Chicago. case had never been reported to the Health department.

Chief Donahue of the police department stated that Inda had performed his regular duties as an officer until the evening of July 29, when the department was notified by the health officers that there was smallpox in Inda's family. Inda, who conducted his own case, and while acting as his own attorney referred to himself strictly in the third

person, called Dr. A. W, Riley, James Schneiderwind, Dr. E. Holovitschiner and one or two other witnesses to show that or costive. Prickly Ash Bitters is very the boy, who was quarantined by Dr. Arnold July 30, had not at that time or any other time had emallpox, but a few months previsualy had chickenpox, and that two of Inda's other sons after the guarantine had

been established developed smallpox. The case was taken under advisement.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Ernest Rissi has filed a complaint against her husband charging that he beat and bruised her.

and bruised her. Benson lodge No. 221, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is still congratulating itself over the success of its members in captur-ing the prizes in important events at the picnic given by the Home Social club at Krug park last Saturday. William Robin-son won the fat man's race. The bowling contest was won by C. S. Selleck. Both of these belong to the Benson lodge.



INSTRUMENTS placed on record Monday, tion days has "La Paloma" been played as it Warranty Deeds.

A No Venom in 'Em.

No polsonous purgatives enter into Dr. King's New Life Pills. Easy, but prompt, they cure or no pay. Only 25c. K. B. lots add

Form Association and Determine to

Exact Common Price for Chicago Papers.

lot 6, block 45, Florence Augusta Lange to Margaret A. Nagl, sk jots 7 and 8, block 178, Omaha ... National Life Insurance company to George Barnes et al, lot 5, Aldine mouster square Tukey & Allen to Henrietta J. Nel-son, lot 4, block 7, Clifton Hill E. L. Howe and wife to Anna Rach-man, s 50 fact of e 132 feet lot 53, Redick's 2d add Fifteen local newsdealers held a meeting last night in Bilz & Kieser's store and organized the Omaha Newsdealers' association. Henry F. Kleser was elected temporary president and Robert Freeman appointed secretary. Mr. Nelson, agent for the Chicago papers, agreed at this meeting to sell all Chicago papers at 314 cents until he received further instructions from

men, s so fact of e lar feet for 35, Redicks 3d add.
Hans Goldstadt to August Bock, wig nets e 14-12.
G. H. Harris and wife to Pauline Meyen, lot 77, block 7, Bedford Place Ella M. Tzschuck and husband to G. W. Logan, w 10 feet lot 31 and eig lot 29, Hickory Place
M. T. Clark and wife to Morris New-man, s 11.7 feet lot 4, block 39, Omaha.
Augusta Snider to Mary Berger, lot 6, block 368, South Omaha.
J. E. George to Joseph Chromy, w 40 feet of e 120 feat lot 22, Malonoy's add. The association, learning that a representative of the Chicago Record-Herald was in the city and that representatives other Chicago papers would be here. decided to meet again Thursday night. It Deeds.

was agreed that Nelson would have to Chemical National bank to Augusta Snider, lot 6, block 358, South Omaha guarantee a common price of 31% cents for the papers, or no Chicago papers would be Total amount of transfers handled by the association members.

Hot days followed by cool nights will breed malaria in the body that is billous valuable at this time for keeping the stomach, liver and bowels well regulated.

DELTA TAU DELTA BANQUET

Members of Fraternity Enjoy Social Feast Prior to Forming.

There will be a meeting of the local Women's Christian Temperance union Wed-nesday afternoon, at which both sides of the Temple situation are to be presented and the matter settled whether or not the \$100 shall be paid that over a year ago was voted to be paid to the Temple fund in case the \$300,000 bonds be redeemed. There was a meeting yesterday morning of the Nebraska Ceramic club, called spr-cially for the exchange of vacation notes. In view of the division of op'nion in the Nebraska Women's Christ'an Temperance union and among the unions of the state regarding the attitude of the national orga-Chapter. Preliminary to the formation of a local chapter of the Delta Tau Delta thirty members of that fraternity held a hanguet at the lier Grand last night. The charter

for the Omaha chapter has been applied for and if the attendance last night is to be taken as a criterion the chapter will be large and active. Some dozen colleges

and universities from different sections of union and among the unions of the state the country were represented by members regarding the attitude of the national organization concerning the building in Ch'cago known as Willard Temple, Susanna W. S. Summers acted as toastmaster at M. D. Fry, corresponding secretary of the the banquet table and these toasts "were National Women's Christian Temperance "Our Fraternity," by E. J. Cornish; "The Alumni," G. W. Wattles; "The union makes the following statement to a Undergraduate," Roy Towle; "The Ladies," R. H. Manley; "The Crescent," A. B. Levmember of the local union, that the women may know the facts from the standpoint of the national executive committee:

COLORED REPUBLICAN VOTERS

of the national executive committee: The Board of Temple Trustees is an in-corporated body, separate and distinct from the National Woman's Christian Temperance union from the very first. The temple never was taken up by the National Woman's Christian Temperance union as a department of its work. From the very nature of the case the National Woman's Christian Temperance union never had any authority over the business of the Temple Trustees. Mirs. Carse, the originator of the temple idea, was, how-ever, allowed to solicit money from the unions because of her avowed purpose to purchase the temple and present it to the national organization for headquarters and as a means of revenue. There was, how-They Will Hold Meeting at Washington ton Hall Next Wednesday Evening. The colored republican voters of Douglas county will hold a meeting at Washington hall Wednesday evening, at 5 o'clock. The meeting has been arranged by a committee orasisting of J. G. Pegg. C. M. Johnson, W. R. Dudley, George Collins, Rev. J. W. Clarke, A. W. Willis, T. F. Mahammit, W. M. Cannon, Rev. W. M. Housley, B. Greer and S. H. Baxter. The meeting will be addressed by M. F. Singleton and A. Willia, and all candidates for congress have been invited to be pres-ent.

terday and caused the west wall to col-A Wonderful Change

lapse. The building was almost completed and will be about a \$3,500 loss to Mr. Cas-Weak, sickly invalids are soon changed by Electric Bitters into healthy men and siday, as the part that remains standing is so badly out of plumb that it will require not insist upon their casting ballots.

rebuilding. Inhaled Chloroform and Died.

SIOUX CITY, Sept. 8 .- Dr. J. J. Schlawig, prominent physician of Sioux City, died today by inhaling chloroform. He had been for one week. addicted to the habit for several years.

Our Locomotives in Japan.

Drivers of coal and feed wagons complain about the condition of streets in the vicin-American locomotives have found favor with the Japanese railroad officials, because ity of Eighteenth and U streets. It is they are cheaper and better than those made asserted that on account of washouts it in England, which is another very important is impossible to deliver either coal or taking back Albert Dahl, who was arrested will be about 7,000 soldiers involved in the victory for American products. In medicine, horse feed. The city has been working a few days ago for violating his parole. we also have the best remedy for stomach, its force hard to fill up washouts, but the liver and bowel complaints that science has engineer is now kept on the jump all of police court and will then be turned over to ever been able to produce, namely, Hos- the time and is paying attention to some the officers from Illinois. tetter's Stomach Bitters. It will cure any of the big fills. The smaller washouts will one suffering from dyspepsia, indigestion, be taken care of later on.

fever and ague. A trial will convince you

Arrested for Wife-Beating.

Arrested for Wife-Beating. Andrew Murphy was arrested late last night on the charge of wife beating. The couple have only been maried a few months, but this is the second time Murphy has been arrested on the same charge, the first time being May 7. when the bridal roses had scarcely faded. He was given ninety days for his first performance, but was pardoned after serving part of his time. Last night Murphy went to his home at 1914 California street and proceeded to amuse himself by beating his young wife. He kicked her in the mouth and then, taking off his shoe, proceeded to beat her with it. The police were notified and took him to the station, the wife being made comfort-able for the night in the matron's room. She was severely bruised, but not seriously injured.

attendance at the schools was increasing was dismissed before the time of his condaily and that more teachers would soon tract had expired. He therefore brought be required. This matter was referred to suit to recover the pay for lost time. As the teachers committee and the superinthere is money in the school district fund tendent. An adjournment was then taken just now an effort will be made by Attorney Henry C. Murphy, who has charge of the case, to take steps to secure this amount for his client.

Illinois Officers Coming.

At a recent meeting of the board Carey

Today officers from the reform school in Illinois will reach here for the purpose of Some time today Dahl will be arraigned in

Magie City Gossip.

Thomas Hoctor has returned from a trip

W. B. Olin has gone west to look after ousiness matters. by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-E. P. Emery has gone west and expects o locate in Washington. tion. Try it. No cure, no pay. 50c, \$1.

Zack Cuddington is here looking after is property interests.

Perry Wheeler is home from a trip to Chicago, where he visited relatives. James V. Chizek has gone to work for he live stock department of the Rock Island.

At the Millard: Thomas Starr, Chicage; J. L. Hall, Kansas City; S. C. Richard, Davenport, Ia.; H. S. Boal, Sheridan, Wyo. W. Miller has returned from Den-where he attended a convention of etter carriers.

Mrs. E. H. Sprague has gone to Kansas City for a week's visit with friends. When she returns she will be accompanied by her daughter Grace, who has been in Kansas City for a month. Eps Cory of the Union Stock Yards Na-tional bank has returned from a two weeks vacation in Colorado.

vacation in Colorado. The Lotus club has reorganized for the winter, with W. S. King president and J. B. Watkins secretary and treasurer. The drill team of Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge No.-227 will give a dance at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening. As Miss Emma T. Hermann cannot reach here from the east for some time owing to the illness of relatives Superintendent McLean has placed Miss Julia Willard in charge of the Albright school.

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.

fore affiliated with it. It should not be forgotten that months before the national was thus accused of repúdiating a moral obligation Mrs Carse had repudiated her interest entirely and notified her bond-holders that she would pay but 70 cents on the face value of her bonds. It is to be rememberd that her bondholders are secured by temple stock which they cen HICKEY OUT FOR THE SEASON Omaha Third Baseman Can Not Resume Work-Acquisitions

to the Team.

Third Baseman Ed Hickey will not play another game with the Omahas this season. His arm is still hopelessly out and will not recover in time. Hickey worked out Saturday to see if the week's rest had helped him, but he could not throw across the diamond. In a throw to first base on September 26 here, in a game against Colorado Springs, Hickey jerked a ligament in his forearm loose. He played out that game and started another, the second of a doubleheader, immediately afterward, but could not finish, Creighton being substituted.

Meanwhile it is thought that the new acquisition. Graham of the Three I league, will push Petey Burg off third bag, as he is said to be a hitter. Graham will join the team Wednesday here, as will Wright, the new first baseman, also a Three I man.

The fruity product of the American Wine Co., St. Louis: Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. Suits every taste.

Try the Great Northern Lines Between Sioux City and St. Paul.

Leaves Sloux City daily \$:10 p. m., ar-

riving Minneapolis 6:55 a. m., St. Paul :20 a. m.

and day coaches.

sued.

Solid vestibuled train of huffet sleepers Interchangeable credentials certificates is-FRED ROGERS.

Genl. Pass. Agt., Sloux City, Iowa.

Time seems most untimely when he brings woman to the turn of life. Life is or should be at its ripest and best for her, and she approaches this change

with a dread of its effect born of her knowledge of the sufferings of other women at this season.

There is not the slightest cause for fear or anxiety at this period if Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is used. It gives health of body and cheerfulness mind, and by its aid the pains and pangs of this critical period are prevented or cured.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is woman's medicine with a wonderful record of cures of womanly diseases. Diseases that all other medicines had failed to cure, have been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of "Favorite Prescription."

vorite Prescription." "I feel it my duty to write you as I have received so much benefit from the use of your medicine." says Mrs. Lizzie A. Bowman. of New Matamoras. Washington Co., Ohio. "I have taken four battles of Favorite Prescription.' for female weakness and change of life. Before I begon taking it I could not do anything. I had work every day. I recommend 'Favorite Pre-work every day. I recommend 'Favorite Pre-sortpion' to all females suffering in the period of change of life. It is the best uncellene I have found."

"Favorite Prescription " has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.

Keep the bowels healthy by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

on the face value of her bonds. It is to be rememberd that her bondholders are secured by temple stock, which they can have transferred to their own names any day, according to the terms of the bonds, and that there is nothing with which to reimburse those who gave nearly \$200,000 to Mrs. Carse. It should also be known that, according to the official statement of the owners of the temple. Mr. Marshall Field et al, it made a few thousand dol-lars each year for four years after it was opened. Since then it has run behind every year—one year nearly \$16,000, another over \$12,000 and in 1891 it ran behind \$5,680.70. The building is now in debit to Mr. Field for interest on his \$600,000 mortgage \$67,-560. Under these circumstances what would the national do with the temple if it owned it? It is true that Miss Willard dedicated the 58th year of her life to an effort to pay off Mrs. Carse's bonds, but it should also be remembered that she skid at the same time that her thought id not run far enough to include the ownership of the temple. "If by the termi-nation of this year. November 1, 185, we cannot raise the \$300,000 we should disaz-sociate ourselves from the enterprise an an affiliated interest. "The effort now being made by Mrs. Carse is not for or by the National

sociate ourselves from the enterprise as an affiliated interest. The effort now being made by Mrs. Carse is not for or by the National Woman's Christian Temperance union and it would be well for individual would be donors to remember that while the na-tional stood by the temple, it took more than four-fifths of what was given to buy the temple for the expenses of the enter-prise and that unless the last dollar of the mortgage (1900,000) held by Mr. Field of the mortgage (1900,000) held by Mr. Field the mortgage (1900,000) held

Preparing Drains. City Engineer Beal was engaged yester-

Superintendent McLean reported that the

Complaint About Streets.

day in preparing proper drains for E street at the intersection of Twenty-third street. A fill of the big washout is also being made and it is thought that when the drain and fill are completed that there will be no more bad holes at this point. It will take

Woman's Work in Club and Charity

complicate matters Mrs. Carse has is-her own personal bonds to the amount 300,000. These are known as the tem-

of \$300,000. These are known as the tem-ple trust bonds and were not authorized by the National Woman's Christian Tem-perance union. When the temple was dis-continued as an affiliated interest Mrs. Carse had spent \$30,000 in floating her bonds and had paid \$50,000 interest on them and had already defaulted on the interest on these bonds and had notified her bondhold-ers that she would not pay but 70 cents on the dollar, thus repudiating her per-sonal obligation before the national re-fused to longer countenance the enterprise. It should be remembered that all these expenditures on the experiment of her

1.54

2,600

6,000

1,500

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277

1,650 belching, insomnia, nervousness, or malaria

Twenty fifth to Twenty-sixth street, and on

at least 5,000 yards of dirt to fill the washout, which could have easily been stopped had attention been called to it in time.

Laying More Mains.

Manager Davis of the Omaha Gas company

stated yesterday that he was now laying mains on G street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, on K street from