THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1903.



SCHOOL BOARD CHANGES MIND

Rescinds Its Action on South Twenty-Fourth Street Grade.

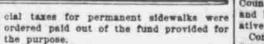
FAVORS NEW SCHOOL ON VINTON SITE

Adopts Resolution Setting Up Its and Promising Need Build One in Near Future.

Action taken by the Board of Education a week ago in refusing to sign the petition for a change of grade on Twenty-fourth from Leavenworth to Mason, was reacinded last night and the matter placed in the hands of the judiciary committee for a report on the legal questions involved. This was done upon the motions of Members McIntosh and Funkhouser, and after Chairman Harmann of the Southwestern

Improvement club committee and W. W. Bingham had addressed the board. Mr. Harmann said that the proposed change in grade had been erroneously stated, and that it would not damage the Mason street school property at all; that the grade meant a car line to South Omaha via South Twenty-fourth street, and great avenience to thousands of persons. It ained with the school board to help out the citizens by helping them get the grade and thereby the street railway, he assorted. McIntosh spoke in a similar strain and Mr. Bingham remarked that the street railway would be welcomed not only by adjacent property owners, but by many others as well. Member Funkhouser said legal questions are concerned in the proposed signature, and that it had been stated that if the board signs the petition it will waive all claims to damages. it will waive all claims to damages.

Seven objecting property owners subgnitted a counter argument to the improvers, declaring that the proposed change in feet below the street, is of no public neces-sity and will render real estate in the vi-cinity of Twenty-fourth and Mason streets worthless. It was filed. New School on Vinton Site, New School on Vinton Site,



Martha J. Parker sent in her resignation as director of kindergarten. It was accepted and the statement was made that she has married.

Favor to Deaf Mutes.

The board gave permission for the use of the auditorium in the city hall by the deat and dumb people of the city on the night of Saturday, April 18, when J. H. Cloud, principal of the St. Louis day schools for the deaf, and J. Schuyler, head instructor in the Iowa institute for the deaf will hold a debate.

A resolution was passed by the board directing the buildings and property committee to confer with the mayor and the city council with a view of leasing the assembly rooms of the board, in order that they might be placed in better condition. Secretary Burgess submitted a statement of the amounts apportioned for the various departments for the year ending June 30, 1903, the amount expended for the first eight months of the school year and the amounts remaining March 1; also comparative statements with last year.

Appor- Ex- Re-tioned, pended, maining, \$ 135 \$ 47.50 \$ 57.50 2.000 \$ 418.65 1.581.40 8.000 \$ 5.576.33 2.123.67 300 146.65 153.3 1.200 \$16.77 233.23 25.000 \$ 680.00 21.346.00 Advertising\$ Architect's serv looks . Cartage census enume tors Construction Construction Drawing, kinder-garten & music supplies Election expense. Electric power Exam. committee. Exp. and freight. Fuel Supplies and fixtures 2,255.09 2,526.54 90.00 371.81 10,582.54 2,439.49 5,381.87 1,958.00 20.051.67 2,700 2,700 180 75 441.9 173.4 90.00 the polls. 10 500 18,000 3,000 10,000 1,830 47,000 23,000 800 7,417. Furn and fixtures 4,618.13 Improvements Insurance prem.... Int. and exchange 16,948.3 30,051.67 22,018.88 10,981.1 449.33 350.6 200.00 579.82 globes . Printing 1,800 1,220.18 and rent Piano. 20.00 252.50 10,865.68 $100 \\ 150 \\ 10,000$ \$0.03 tuning Rent officers 7,776.64 2,913.36 10,690 2,000 resolution." a n d 3,955.14 9,000 5,044.85 121,242.01 raigned Karr and th 1,500 1,180.84 redemption the council who were fighting Mr. Rose-45,040 1,000 47,500.00 1,000.00 fund water's efforts. When he had concluded Insurance fund those present gave vent to their apprecia-\$508,900 \$314,763.72 \$198.568.46 Totals tion of his remarks by shouting themselves Less amounts exnearly hoarse. of estimates Speaking for the Moores and Rosewater 4,432.18 adherents, Mr. W. F. Johnson pointedly .\$508,900 \$314,763.72 \$194,136.25 Total4 asked Karr: "Do we understand that you Comparative statement of expenditures for first eight months of school years end-ing June 30, 1902, and June 30, 1903; will support and vote for the Rosewater ordinance?" Continuing, he said that as First Seven First Seven Months Months Year Ending Year Ending June 30, June 30, 1902, 1903, 1903, 2156,18 (19.57) constituents of the councilman from the Sixth, tney had a right to ask the question and secure a plain statement of his position for or against the measure. Advertising . Architect's services Karr Evades an Answer. 3,156.18 6,456.64 5,576.33 Books Cartage Census enumerators Construction Drawing, kindergarten "I never saw or heard of a man who 146.6 would promise to vote upon a proposition 904,50 8,095.91 8,660,00 he has not seen," said Karr, in defending Drawing, kindergarten and music supplies... Election expense Electric power Examining committee ... Express and treight.... 2,258.09 3,255.34 himself against Johnson's question. "I will do all in my power for it." "Will you vote for it ?" asked Johnson. "Specifically ?" asked the alderman. 10,065.28 388.97 4,536.28 10,582.5 2,439.4 5,381.8 1,968.0 "Yes, sir; that's it," replied his ques-Furniture and fixtures ... tioner. aprovements 100.00 asurance premiums 100.00 aterest and exchange... 26,479.35 20,886.08 mprovements Again dodging the question, Karr arose 20,051.6. and said: "I will say that you may have, Light and fuel gas Maps, charts and globes 450.32 understand me now, may have a chance to 449.33 inderse me, as you desire to inderse Moores. 1,377.10 1,220.18 Printing Piano rent and tuning That is as close as I will come to it." 8,526.13 10,866.68 Repairs officers and Salaries 7,543.32 7,776 61 clerks 4,920.71 6,500.00 156,085.06 5,044.8 Stationery and supplies. Sites Teachers Miscellan 149,757.5 975.21 1,180.8 47,500,0 Miscellaneous suppl Bond redemption for insurance fund n fund... 72,613.42 1,000.00 1,000.0 .\$343,108.43 \$814,763.72 Totals Receipts: uly, 1902 \$ 46,421.1 lugust ... ,852.1 4 853.4 1908 anuary. 8,837.41 February chorus \$353,258.29 Warrants outstanding March \$150,164.06 118,176.45 Cash in treasury March 1, 1908 ... Deficit March 1, 1905..... Balance in high school building fund March 1, 1908..... ...\$ 31,997.64 \$ 1.744.08



He Will Vote on the Rose- . water Ordinance.

Anti-Moores men, entrenched behind the word "indorse," as occuring in the resolution which was offered one week ago by J. Craig at the meeting of the North Omaha Improvement club, sought to thwart pression of their feeling toward Mayor Moores for his veto of the "open door"

olution also requested Councilman Karr to pledge himself in favor of the measure had the effect of calling out the largest representation of North Omaha residents to the meeting last night that has been chronicled the battle waged royal and resulted in Councilman Karr being severely criticised

and bitterly attacked for his position relative to the measure. Considerable feeling had been engendered

during the days intervening between the two sessions of the club owing to the encounter between Karr and W. F. Johnson This feeling resulted in the two factions turning out enmasse last night. Fight Comes On Early.

The first order of business transacted was taking from the table the Moores-Rosewater resolution for adoption, and it re-

quired the entire evening to dispose of the measura J. Y. Craig, the father of the resolution, hoping to prevent a clash of the factions, agreed to remove the first clause endowing Mayor Moores for his action (and which was objectionable to Councilman Karr) provided the councilman would consent to endorse the Rosewater measure. His ulti-matum was received with loud applause. William I. Kierstead objected to the elim-

ination of the endorsement, claiming that it was essentially the portion which the club sought to retain as an expression of its thanks to the mayor for his veto. "If Karr will stand by the ordinance I will offer a resolution of the same nature in his behalf," he said, amid cheers and appreciative applause. Mr. Craig defended his action by stating

that he had not offered the resolution for the purpose of persecuting Karr, but simply that the people might have his endorsement and that they might express themselves at Karr Defends Himself.

Councilman Karr arose to defend himself. He said that he did not oppose the clause in the resolution because it was simply disagreeable to him, but "because it looked to him like a political proposition on the part of members of the club." Continuing, he dodged the inquiries shot at him by stating that he "would be fair in bringing this up in the countil. I have said so once and I say so again before Mr. Rosewater who is here," he said. Seeking to quiet the overwhelming opposition, he said he would 'withdraw his opposition and vote for the

with ten members standing upon the floor seeking recognition from President Ellis, E. F. Moriarty was favored and ar-

If he came to you and said: "My friend, do you suffer with the desires of the club members in the ex- kidney trouble? Does your back ache? Do you feel bad electric power ordinance, at the meeting of all over and can't tell exactly that club again Monday evening. The res- what's the matter? Have you use his vote and influence in the passage tried medicines or doctors withof the measure. The failure of Karr to out benefit? Are you about discouraged? Then do as I did, and get well-Use Dr. Kilin the history of the club. For two hours mer's Swamp-Root! I know it will cure you."

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state that you will vote for it and work to OPEN SEVERAL STREETS purchase for the purpose, submitted a com-NEW PUBLICATIONS. perts valued the lot at \$2,000, but that a the remarks of Mr. Rosewater. What's the matter with price of \$1,590 had been demanded. The What Karr Wants. corporation refused to pay but \$1,200, and Council Takes Preliminary Action Sitting Mr. Karr jumped to his feet and adhas requested the city to appoint appraisas Committee of the Whole. OMAHAdressing himself to Mr. Rosewater, said: ers to condemn the land. No action was "I will say to you that not until I see taken on the Patterson letter. the proposition come up in the council will It was agreed to designate committee FROM FLORENCE TO SOUTH OMAHA CLEAR I vote for it. I don't see why you should room C on the second floor of the city hall come here and 'turn' me; you have nothas a place where the Silentium association, ing to gain by so doing. Why don't you Two Openings of Thirtleth Street Will a club of deaf and dumb persons, may hold wait until you see how I vote." Give Continuous Thoroughfare religious services. Cries of, "That's too late," "Tell us W. S. Shoemaker urged that several hunfrom North to South now." compelled the councilman to disdred dollars be allowed Mrs. Lillian Xra-Line of City. continue speaking and git down. mer, who fell on the ice on a South Six-"I don't think there is a man in the teenth street sidewalk, February 14, and " said Mr. Rosewater, "who knows broke her left wrist. No action was taken. Bitting as a general committee yesterhow this man ((Karr) will vote. I don't day afternoon, Councilmen Karr, Hascall, think he himself knows. Men are now Hoye, Whitehorn, Zimman, Lobeck and WHERE THE COUNTY MONEY IS judged in public affairs by their continuous Trostler decided to buy a strip of ground actions, and not by their spontaneous acts." forty feet wide and 700 feet long, owned Treasurer Elsasser Makes His The remark again caused the crowd to by the assignces of the Harris & Fisher Monthly Showing of Funds vigorously display its support for the Rose-Packing company, in order to open Banwater measure in cheering and applause, and Depositories. croft street from Twenty-ninth to a subway which continued for nearly five minutes. that is to be constructed under the Union "I say that you owe the people a duty by Frank Norris, author of "The Report of County Treasurer G. Fred El-Pacific tracks. The consideration is to be in giving your vote for this ordinance," Octopus," which depicts the developthe cancellation of the city and county sasser showing the whereabouts of the continued Mr. Rosewater, "and you should ment of a woman's love and the delinquent taxes against the whole propcounty funds March 1: show your support to your constituents by clutch of speculation on a strong man erty-about forty acres. The city taxes Balance February 1..... Collections for February your affirmative vote." as no American novel over has done. 35,454.84 amount to more than \$7,000 and the county When the cheering subsided Karr sought to defend his position by asking Mr. Ross- taxes to about \$2,000. The exchange is to is the Total \$242,619.4 water: "Would you accept an amendment be made only if the county commissioners Dishi ents for February. \$128,469, Disbursements for reordary. Cash in drawer for deposit... Postage, etc. Tax under protest On deposit in banks: Merchants' National BEST SELLING BOOK IN THE U.S. agree to cancel the county's portion of the 4,642.1 226.5 43.90 to your ordinance now?" "It's too late, and you know it.," was taxes.-But is only fifth in Omaha. W. A. DeBord, representing W. K. Potthe reply. The crowd present yelled itself nearly | ter and other property owners, protested 29,517.7 21,766.4 10,636.23 hoarse as the councilman, humiliated, sat against a proposed change in grade in the Inited States National WHY? alley between Cass and California streets down. First National Packers' National Omaha National Costs \$1.50, same as other nevels. Amid deafening cheers the meeting was from Thirtieth street to Twenty-eighth av-0,959.5 14,960.4 onus. He stated that the residents on the Doubleday, Page & Co., 34 Union Sq. E., N.3 adjourned. 15,033.34 California street side of the alley would have their barns perched high in the air, nion National WINCH HEIRS WANT ACTION \$342,619,4 Total while the Cass street citizens would have Salance March 1 their stables at grade. Further, that the that it was politically inclined, the word They Institute Contempt of Court majority of the abutting property owners Winter Wheat Looks Fine. COKE Proceedings Against Mrs. now do not want the change, several hav-EDGAR, Neb., March 16 .- (Special.)-The ing signed the petition under misapprehen-Miranda J. Steen. irst rain of the season began falling here sion. The committee voted to ask the this morning about 5 o'clock and fell gently mayor to veto the grade ordinance. It is DANDRUFF E. E. Thomas, an attorney for Alvira M. for an hour. Brilliant flashes of lightning understood that the opposition also is acand heavy thunder accompanied the rain. Aldrich and other descendents of Seth tive and has urged the mayor to sign the Wheat is looking fine and the farming sea-Winch, in their suit to recover from his ordinance, which is before him. widow, now Mrs. Miranda J. Steen, propson is opening most promising. Will Make Long Street. CURE erties he deeded her, has filed an affidavit With the Bowlers. indoming Mayor Moores by resolution, this in district court which has had the effect John Butler and others spoke for the On Lentz & Williams' alleys last night the Omahas won three straight games from the Nationals. Score: of causing Judge Estelle to order a capias Prospect Hill Improvement club regarding AND HAIR TONIC is granted, I will heartily favor it," he said. issued for Mrs. Steen that she may be an ordinance providing for the opening of brought into court to show cause why she Thirtleth street from Cuming to Hamilton. OMAHAS. 8d. Total. 215 537 151 549 170 559 173 549 204 538 should not be punished for contempt. 2d. 146 161 210 203 192 The ordinance has been held back by the **Grows Hair** 1st. council because the customary \$25 to pay Lehman The suit against Mrs. Steen was success-.227 .170 .164 .194 ful, and on January 15 Judge Dickinson Wigman appraisers' fees has not been deposited by Keeps the Scalp signed a decree, ordering her to sign certhe club. Upon assurance that the money tain deeds in favor of the plaintiffs. In will be forthcoming the committee ordered Healthy his affidavit Attorney Thomas alleged that the document reported for passage tonight. .941 912 2,764 913 Totals she has failed to do this, though two Mr. Butler stated that another ordinance NATIONALS. months have elapsed, and that for a while was being prepared calling for the opening Endorsed and 5 old by 8d. 189 201 165 158 174 24. 160 191 150 185 145 181. .199 .192 .171 .167 .168 Total she and her present husband absented of Thirtieth street from Hamilton to Ames Ahmanson ing the wishes of the club in recognizing themselves from the city to escape the oravenue. This will mean a continuous thor-Barbers, Hair Dressers and Gilchrist 486 511 487 der of the court. He further alleged that oughtare from Florence to South Omaha, and is what many of the interested prop-Druggists Everyhe believed her to be in the city at present, and by such allegation he secured che erty owners in and around Prospect Hill 2,006 caplus with which to force a summary acwhere desire. tion before she could again leave Omaha. George D. Patterson, agent for a lot TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. The capias was given Deputy Sheriff Sherry which is required for the opening of Eleventh street near Seward, and which the WANTED-To buy a thoroughbred Jersey In \$1 and 50c Bottles. to serve yesterday afternoon, but when the State price and age. Address A, N-M009 Union Pacific Railroad company agreed to Bee. sheriff's office closed at 6 o'clock he had not reported the woman found.

HUGO HUTT, PHILADELPHIA FIREMAN.

Member Cermak offered the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously

Whereas, The present school buildings on the Vinton street site are inadequate and the Board of Education did contemplate erecting a new building years ago, and the Vinton street site affords eminent location for a school house; therefore be it Resolved. That it is the sentiment of this body to erect a modern commodious build-

body to erect a modern, commodious build-ing on the Vinton street site in the near fulure. In connection with the Vinton street

school a petition with eighty signers of the district was received, asking that a new building commensurate with the demands be erected on the present site next

Chairman Stubendorf of the committee on buildings and property reported that Thomas R. Kimball had been employed to draw plans for the new Monmouth Park school, and recommended that should the plans he accepted Mr. Kimball be engaged to superintend the construction of the ilding at a remuneration of 5 per cent its total cost, all plans and tracings to scome the property of the board. The report was adopted without a dissenting

Superintendent of Buildings Finlayson was instructed to move the present Monmouth park school building to the northwest corner of the grounds during vacation Rent in order to provide temporary quarters while the new structure is going up. For the new building it was decided to use Weam heat, for the purpose of securing an inprovement in yeur lation system, accordng to Member Stubendorf.

After the regular order of business was transacted the board took another fall out of the rule revision, and succeeded in working to the seventy-seventh page of the code and making a lot of changes, most of them being unimportant. One departure, nowever, affects the salaries of the supervisors of music and drawing. That of the former was reduced from \$150 a month to \$130, and the latter from \$140 to \$130. This makes their wages the same as the supervisor of kindergartens, and was done upon the motion of Member Stubendorf by a vote of 7 to 6. The other salarice remained the same as at present.

An attempt was made by Member Smith to have passed a resolution making it unnecessary for cadets to have uniforms to frill at the high school. It was knocked out without much trouble by Members Christie and others.

One of the new rules adopted gives teachars an opportunity to be sick and draw pay for as much as three days in the year. if they are caught shamming ibstant dismissal will be the penalty.

Permission was given the supervisor of frawing to attend a meeting of the Western Drawing 'Teachers' association at Springfield, 111., in April.

Warrants amounting to \$787.02 for spe-



hof the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mothe of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of wome: have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robconfinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning



Revolving Doors Puzzled Them.

Hevolving Doors Pussled Them. A couple of elderiy women, evidently strangers in the city and unnecustomed to the turnstile doorways at the postoffice, afforded a little quiet amusement for a mament or two last evening in trying to get through the doorway. They persistently tried to go through the left side instead of the righ and invariably collided with some one coming out. "I wonder how on each those people got in there?" said one. "Getting out is easy enough. The be-widered women were finally shown the right way to get through and took a run for it in fear, as one observed, "we will wind ourselves out again. But then folk: have got to learn."

Crics of "That's not satisfactory," "Tell us plainly" and "Show up" were given, while considerable excitement prevailed. "We want to overcome that majority of one in the council, against the Rosewater ordinance, and that one is President Karr." said W. H. McKay. "We want his pledge to vote and support it." Question of Endorsement. When the question on the adoption of the resolution was called for President Ellis refused to put the question upon the ground 'indorse" being the barrier, in his opinion. "We'll appeal from the decision of the chair," shouted a dozen members nearly in "This is a question of right or wrong," mid W. F. Johnson, "and we desire to express ourselves to Mayor Moores." City Clerk Elbourn hurriedly arose and was given the floor. "I am not in favor of or others. If the elimination sought for The excitement abated for a moment, which time Mr. Kierstead moved to during amend the resolution by striking out the word 'indorse" and substituting the word Cheers followed his motion, "thanks." while fifty voices seconded his action. A rising vote was taken on the adoption of the resolution, which was unanimous the antis having succeeded in obliterating the indorsement, in a way, but not thwart-

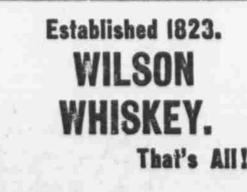
> the mayor's action. Rosewater Impales Karr. Being repeatedly called upon to address

the meeting, Mr. Andrew Rosewater consented and spoke for over an hour on the merits of his measure, not failing during the course of his remarks to plainly tel his auditors who were the councilmanic barriers to his progress He vigorously arraigned the electric lighting company for its open manner in lobbying in the council chamber, and for the slleged statemen.

of members of that company that it controlled the primaries of the city, and would control the council. He also said that the "open door" ordinance was drafted in the office of the electric light company. "Mr. Karr dare not refute my statement, he said, directing his words to the council man, "as Mr. Nash has boasted that i was so drafted."

Ringing cheers greeted his disclosure Using the words of Mr. Karr," he said will say that there is no such thing a being fair. He must either be for or against my ordinance. That is what you have told your constituents, but you refuse to state definitely your position. The only proper thing for you to do, Mr. Karr, is to

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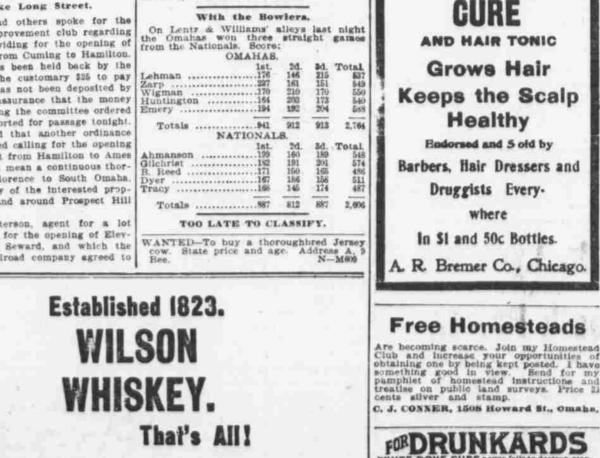
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Trunk Was Hobbed.

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DIED.

STRIETZ, Fredicka, March 15. aged 75 years. Funeral Wednesday, March 18. from residence, 1430 S. 17th. at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill cemetery. Friends