and Paul Streeta

John Grant, General Manager of the Company, Explains the New Paying Thursday at the Commercial club. ing Material to Be Introduced in This City.

Omaha will have an entirely new kind of street paving plant within the next six The site at Eleventh and Paul streets has already been secured, the company has been organized and the machinery has been ordered and will be on the road in

independent or semi-independent companies were swallowed up or forced

out of the business by the Asphalt trust. to say anything about the new company," Allen. Plano duets and quartettes were not have the deciding vote. I have not cared up to the present time said Contractor Grant, "but we are ready played with considerable precision by the Before letting the matter rest the mayor BURGLAR VISITS WITH FAMILY to begin work now and will be in the field small Misses Bertha Dickey, Helen Scobie, spoke his mind to the council. He said: for any asphalt or bitulithic paving which Gussie Bevans, Bonnie Prichard, Elizabeth is to be done in Omaha this year, so there Davis, Marion Tilton and Dorothy and bothered about this appointment for ten is no reason for keeping quiet about it any Janey Hall. Misses Minnie Spelts and days and I want it over with. The corlonger. The new plant will be prepared to Ruth Evans sang "Midst Nodding Bud- porations are watching every move that is in machinery being that for bitulithic pay- and Hazel Connell, "O, That We Two Were to it that the taxes are fairly equalized, ing heavier machinery is required, and also Maying." Miss Ruth Evans sang Von a board that will not be dominated by the certain apparatus, such as screens, which Stutzman's "Vainka's Song" in a way that corporations." are not required in a strictly asphalt plant. showed faithful practice; Miss Gertrude A ten-ton steam roller is a part of the ma- Graves gave "An Open Secret," and "Ele- said that he had nothing against Mr. chinery ordered. Except the boiler and en- gie" in a voice of considerable quality; Pivonka except that he did not speak Eng-Omaha, all the machinery is coming from Ye, O Israel," and Miss Eleanor Sweet, the east.

No War, but Competition.

"This does not mean that there is going to be a paving war in Omaha this year. At least not such a war as a few years ago when asphalt paving was laid as low as \$1.20 a yard, or less. The prices of bitulithic paving will be about the same as for asphalt paving when there is reasonable competition. By that I mean fair prices, or lower than when the Asphalt trust had everything its own way. Bitulithic paving is, in my opinion, and

I have been in the paving business thirtylasting qualities, and I believe it to be the oming pavement for all cities and towns, It is, I know, something entirely new here, but it has been making rapid progress in the east in the last couple of years, or since the process was perfected.

"Whereas asphalt pavement is a bituminthe stone takes the wear of the traffic. Another difference is that, while practically wet weather and it has not the ringing to sign petitions."

HUSTLERS DOING GOOD WORK They Cather In Many Applicants for Membership in Knights of Ak-Sar-Hen

The Ak-Sar-Ben hustling committee held another enthusiastic meeting yesterday in the Commercial club rooms. The principal business was the hearing of reports by districts of the members who have been on a membership canvass. These show that for the first meeting the number asking initiation is as large or larger than for the first meeting last year. The first work will be done at the den next Monday night, a season of fun which was fast and furious

HAIR GROWTH

Promoted by Shampoos of Cuticura Soap

And Dressings of Cuticura the **Great Skin Cure**

Purest, Sweetest, Mest Effective Remedies for Skin, Scalp and Hair.

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates

the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin. supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions of women now rely on Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chaings, for annoying irritations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest ves, as well as for all the purposes of the tollet and nursery.

Cutlcura remedies are the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the world. Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, in the severer forms, take Cutieura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp and blood humours from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, when all else falls.



OMAHA'S NEW PAVING PLANT largest class ever initiated will be put through with finish and dispatch. The through with finish and dispatch working committee has had two trial flings at the machinery which in the knighting in It Will Be Located at the Corner of Eleventh | Quivera takes the place of the flat sword | City Council and Mayor Lock Horns on of olden times. It held another rehearsal last evening and is now prepared for the heavy work of Monday. Although WILL TURN OUT SITULITHIC PAVEMENT the preparations for the season at the den have been put back a month by the May festival, the work has progressed rapidly and everything is in fine shape to begin. The hustling committee holds another meet-

RECITALS OF LAST EVENING Programs Rendered at Brownell Hall and Omaha College of Music.

Yesterday evening being the last of the school year, the occasion was marked at Brownell hall by a recital of the pupils in the music department. The gymnasium confirmed by the four members present. moter of the new company, which is called the Nebraska Bitulithic company, and is vice president and general manager. The location selected is that formally appreciative audience and applauded and the submitted the name of Frank location selected is that formally arrange arrange at the state of the submitted the name of Frank location selected is that formally arrange arrange at the state of the submitted the name of Frank location selected is that formally arrange arrange at the state of the submitted the name of Frank location selected is that formally arrange arran location selected is that formerly occupied every number warmly. All those on the Pivonka. Adkins and Smith voted for by the Grant Paving company before it and program acquitted themselves in a manner to reflect credit on performer and on the confirmation, thus making a tie vote. the faculty, Misses Ware and Burks.

The program began with two songs by the Glee club with violin obligate by Miss a majority of the council, the mayor did asphalt paving, the principal difference ding Branches;" and Misses Eleanor Sweet made and I want a board that will see Beach's "Fairy Luliaby" in a graceful manner, the former displaying a clear high note and the latter a sympathetic tone. Miss Dorothy Ringwalt played or the plane Nevin's "Barchetta;" Miss Ruth Holmes played two selections from Greig; Miss Loretta Hydinger executed Raff's "La Fileuse" well; Miss Elizabeth Taliaferro played well a not very difficult work of Bohm's; Miss Elizabeth Boodell gave Schutt's "Etude Mignonne" pleasingly; Miss Ruth Evans and Miss Ware played three movements from Mendelssohn's "Concerto G Minor;" and Miss Mabel Perry six years, the best, both in cleanliness and and Miss Mona Kloke each gave a difficult number from Listz.

The Omaha College of Music gave a recital last night in the hall of the Omaha Commercial college, the performers being the pupils of Mrs. F. H. Wright. An appreciative audience of relatives and friends ous mortar pavement, bituilthic is a sat through the program of sixteen numbituminous concrete pavement. When laid bers nearly all the performers appearing one great difference is that bitulithic is in public for the first time. Miss Georgia waterproof and therefore absolutely sani- Elisbury gave a good rendering of Lists's tary and nonrotting, and another is that difficult arrangement of the "Pilgrim's Chorus." and an adagio and a rondo from Beethoven. Miss Heien Riepen played as smooth as asphalt, it is not slippery in "Auf der Barke" by Bendel and Bechtel's "Reverle;" Miss Gladys Hart rendered an noise given out by asphalt pavements, allegro and grave from Beethoven; Miss being as nearly altogether notseless as any Lulu Stadter, "Ballade," by Engel and pavement yet discovered. A number of Reveil, "Du Lion," by DeKoutski, William property owners who have seen it in the French played Leyback's "Fifth Nocturn" east and to whom has been explained the and a Polish dance by Scharwenka. Robbitulithic pavement are said to be ready ert McCormack, the boy soprano of Trinity Cathedral, sarg "The Singing in God's Besides Acre," and "Tick Tack Too." these Misses L. Johnson, Arelia Scoville. Irene Brown, Allie Adams and Edna Little played as did also Robert and Harolf Mc-Cormack. Miss Georgia Elisberry recited "The High Tide," and Mrs. Wright played Mendelssohn's "Andante Capriccioso."

DAY AT BROWNELL JUNIOR

Program of Fun, Music and Story Participated In by Juniors and Seniors.

Junior day at Brownell Hall brought on commencing at 8 o'clock, and perhaps the during the morning hours. The day was given over to the junior class, with some assistance from the senior class of the year. A musical and literary program was carried out, farcical in every feature. The rincipal event was the introduction of the by the seniors. In the hands of heralds two large pairs of shoes were introduced and a member of the senior class told how hard it would be to fill the shoes. At the of elocution. close the nine juniors jumped into the shoes and showed that they could be filled without trouble.

The program included Rhapsodie Boheme, played by Misses Marion Johnson and Mabel Perry: a German selection, read by Miss Ruth Perkins; a French selection. read by Miss Helen Davis; a "danse Chinoise." played by Miss Marion Johnson; a history of the class in black and white, by Miss Isabel French; the class prophecy, by Miss Gertrude Graves; presentation of gifts by Miss Blanch Weldon and the class song by Miss Maude Perry.

GROWS CORN ON PUBLIC ROAD

Why Farmer in Dundee Precinct Has the County Government After Him.

Fred G. Buel road overseer in Dundee precinct, was before the county board yesagainst William Vickers, a resident of Dun- picnic. Officers of the street railway comalong the city line and insists upon raising a crop of corn or other vegetables in what George Stephens of the Trades and Labor should be the public highway.

Mr. Buel had not only been unable to recover the roadway for the people of the county, but insult had been added to injury weather does not interfere. by the refusal of Vickers to even receive from him formal notice to vacate the public road. The overseer had gone to the extent of visiting the court house and securing a typewritten notice to the occupant of the road to desist. The road overseer was instructed to take the notice to Dundee and read it to Vickers, and if the latter still persisted in making a farm out of the Barrett and a committee of the local order public road to consult the county attorney and secure a warrant for his arrest.

Flag Day-June 14th.

It was on this date that the thirteen stars and stripes, typical of the thirteen original colonies, was adopted as our natonal emblem, and the success and prosperity that followed its adoption has been marvelous. There is also a wonderful record behind Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, having cured more cases of indigestion dyspepsia, sour stomach, nausea, constipabillousness, kidney troubles, or maaria, fever and ague than any other med icine in existence. It will cure you also Try a bottle and see for yourself.

LOCAL BREVITIES

A small sized panic was caused last evening by a boy with a cannon directacker.
David Lee touched off the dangerous toy
in the shadow of the police station and the
streets were soon black with people who
expected some infernal plot had been shacted. When the real cause was located
Lee was locked up.

The express companies doing business in
South Omaha are again accepting shipments of perishable goods. For a time during the high water all shipments were
taken subject to delay and no perishable
sale by Kuin & Co.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Board of Beview.

ONE APPOINTEE FAILS OF CONFIRMATION

Frank Pivonka Rejected and Mayor Koutsky Speaks His Mind on the Topic Before Proceeding with Business.

The naming of two members of the Board of Review was the feature of last night's council meeting. After half an hour's talk the matter is still unsettled. As the charter specifically provides that these appointments must be confirmed by

"Pivonka goes or no one goes. I have been

to his serving for ten days on the board. corporation taxes, the mayor called for time to get hold of anything more. the next order of business and no attempt was made to substitute another name the matter will come up again.

laying of crosswalks in different parts of intil the 1902 levy was available.

City Engineer Beal was directed to eserty owners to pave this street during the finger, but she exclaimed: summer.

Permanent sidewalks were ordered laid as follows: On E street, from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-sixth; F street, from Twenty-second to Twenty-fifth; G street, from Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth; H street, from Twenty-first to Twenty-fourth; I street, from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth: J street, from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth; K street, from Twenty-second to Twentyfifth; L street, from Twentieth to Twenty fourth; Missouri avenue, from Thirteenth to Twentieth. Notices will be sent to jr., let the housebreaker escape through property owners in this district and in case the walks are not laid within thirty days the city will perform the work and charge

Board of Education. Last night the Board of Education held a short session. Even though the time occupied was short, considerable business was transmitted. Superintendent McLean

the cost to the property.

Orders were issued for the immediate ket strong. repairs of all school buildings where repairs are needed. J. H. Hunter was given at the rate of 23% cents per cubic yard. An examining committee was named as aminations will commence at the high

school building on June 15. Prof. Graham was given permission mior class to the position heretofore held use one room in the high school annex for a summer school, and Miss Bertha Clark was given the use of one room in the same building for the summer for the teaching

Bills to the amount of M. 863 were allowed. Monday Receipts Light.

Monday's receipts of live stock disapwho had looked for a big run. Those who sent out inquiries learned that the fields Omaha commission men. are drying up after the heavy rains and that farmers are now busy replanting grain had been delayed on account of the storms, Some say that on this account the receipts this week will not be as heavy as last week, while others incline to the opinion that the middle of the week will see big runs of both cattle and hogs.

Trades Council Picnic. Sunday, June 14, the Trades and Labor Council of South Omaha will hold its first annual picnic at Pries lake. Arrangements for the picnic have practically been completed. Bids for the refreshment privilege have been received and these will be acted on today. A big crowd from Omaha and carried out from top to bottem if the

Foresters Convene Today. of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be called to order at Hibernian hall. Some of visitors were entertained by Chairman P. I. soon as reached. During the recess hour today the visitors who desire to make the trip will be shown through the stock yards and packing houses. In the evening there will be a musical and literary entertainment at Odd

Drill Team Ready.

The drill team of Camp No. 1095, Modern Voodmen of America are all ready to start Indianapolls on Sunday night, waere the national convention of the order will be held. For weeks past the team has been drilling and the members expect to bring home one or more of the prizes offered. A roster of the team follows: T. J. Cooley, captain; I. N. Cockreil, William Van Beek, Alle Jacobs, J. F. McKale, Wilber Cockrell, Earl Clark, Bert Hastings, Harr, Bruce, Frank E. Jones, Frank Beiden, Ray Munger, H. E. Cox, Wilkie Parsley, Jacob Heath, Joseph McBride, W. Keller and R. E. Morehead.

Express Company Business.

transportation lines are again in operation shipments of express matter go forward as before. In taking packages for St. Louis and Quincy, Ill., the understanding is that the shipments are subject to delay.

Magie City Gossip. Mike Hanno, 41% S street, reports the irth of a son. The First Presbyterian church has raised about 80 for the flood sufferers. Miss Jessie Stitt has gone to Pittsburg. Pa., to spend a portion of the summer.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Carroll, 26 South Twenty-fourth Anthony King has returned from Dunlap la., where he spent a week visiting his Mrs. Myles E. Weish returned last night from Excessior Springs, Mo., where she spent three weeks.

Mrs. Charles Burch and Mrs. J. B. Watkins will leave today for Wymore, Neb., to attend the state convention of the P. E. O. society.

Miss Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watkins, will return today from Clinton, Ia., where she has been visiting relatives for two weeks. The 5-year-old son of William Martin.
Thirty-minth and T streets, reli over the
banisters at his home yesterday and broke
his left arm. Dr. James A. Kelly was called
and reduced the fracture.

Pays a Decidedly Friendly Call as the Home of C. S. Mont-

The patrol wagon, in charge of Sergeant Gibbons, made a hurry call at 2 o'clock this morning in response to a telephone message In reply to the mayor's remarks Weish from the residence of C. S. Montgomery, \$62 South Thirty-sixth street.

gomery.

Mr. Montgomery called up the station and gine, which have been contracted for in Miss Minnie Spelts gave Buck's "Fear Not lish well enough to be understood, and that said he had a robber in the house, and after this would doubtless act as a detriment a gallop of nearly thirty blocks the officers had a disappointment in store for them With a parting shot at the council, to The "bird had flown," but in his flight had the effect that he was tired of the whole not forgotten to take Mrs. Montgomery's deal and was satisfied that someone was gold watch. This was the extent of his trying to put up a job, so as to reduce the theft, as he was discovered before he had

The man gained entrance to the house through a front cellar window and at once There will be another meeting of the coun- made his way to the room in which Mrs. cil Friday night, when it is expected that Montgomery was sleeping. Mrs. Montgomery was awakened and saw the man In making a report on motions for the going through the bureau drawers. After ransacking them he turned his attention the city. Weish stated that there was no to a chest of drawers, and then Mrs. Montmoney on hand for the purpose and the gomery spoke to him and told him that laying of walks would have to be deferred there was nothing of value in them, only some tools. Mr. Burgiar quietly came over has begun suit against the Jockey club to the side of the bed and, taking the hand to recover \$25,000 damages because of its tablish the grade on Thirtieth street from of Mrs. Montgomery, looked at it for val- action in excluding him from further en-Q to Z streets. It is the intention of prop- uable rings. He tried to pull a ring off her trance to the weighing enclosure of

"Oh, don't take that. It's my engagement ring." He very kindly allowed it to remain and slipped out of her room into the next one, cised the horse Rose de Mai at Chantilly occupied by her son. Young Montgomery without authority. The Temps stated at at first mistook the man for his father the time that Sloan was really excluded for followed by the young man, and on reaching the lower landing he was unceremoniously told to follow no further, and the words were emphasized with a revolver. That was enough-and Mr. Montgomery,

OBSERVATIONS ON THE MARKET Tourist Strawberry is Put Out of Business by Appearance of

Nebraska Article.

the kitchen door.

Those on the market yesterday could ed \$75 for expenses to attend the see plainly enough that the California National Educational association conven-lemons, used to the sunny, genial climate tion to be held in Boston this summer. A of their native state, had been in collusion portion of the salaries for the coming with the local sunworks to get a little school year were fixed. Few changes as stronger article. Thirst goes with sunshine compared with last year's salary roll were and lemons go with thirst-so the clever westerners are up and doing and the mar-

The tourist strawberry which has been deviously supplying the local market, and threly secondary to that shown in the lobby the contract for grading at Madison school stopping for days at Kansas and Missouri waterside resorts, much to the annoyance finance debate, which takes place tomorof the first-class boarding house keepers, is row. The appropriation for the postal serfollows: E. R. Leigh, Dr. W. L. Curtis now out of business and can soak as long vice was passed with only a small atand Mrs. Josephine Carroll. Teachers' ex. as it pleases. For the fresh, cheery Nebraska berry is coming to town like cutrate travelers to a teachers' national convention, and the price went down yesterday wheat, which will be discussed fomorrow norning from \$3.25 of Saturday to \$2.56. The local berries first began to come to town whether the government will permit any about ten days ago, but the first arrivals extended discussion on its general finanwere a bit washed and thin. But the sun- cial program and it is thought likely shine of the last few days has done the the debate will be closely limited to the work and they are now getting here in fine, cheery form and dressed in swell red Michael Hicks-Beach intends to speak toand polkadots. The market has gone down principally because the Nebraska berry is pointed many of the commission dealers supplying the markets in the small towns which formerly took their supply from the

The good, old, placid banana bunch is getting through on time now and enough washed out and doing other work which are on hand to supply the demand for sidwalk pealings. The commission men are setting ready for the California fruit, which will begin to come in strongly about the 15th or 20th of the month.

BEMIS WILL PRESS HIS SUIT Former City Attorney Connell Appears in the Case for the

Claimant. The report of City Attorney Wright recmmending that no action be taken with reference to the settlement of the personal terday asking for advice as to proceedings South Omaha is expected to attend this injury claim of former Mayor George P. Bemis puts an end to all further amicable see precinct. The overseer says Vickers has pany have been requested to provide addi-negotiations with the city council. The city plowed up that part of Fifty-third street tional service on the Florence line, in order attorney gave as grounds for his decision north of Leavenworth where the road runs that the crowds may be handled without that settlement might prejudice the rights any unnecessary delay. Business Agent of the city against the property owners concerned. The claim, it is announced, will Council is in charge of the sports, and he now be prosecuted in the district court, has arranged a fine program, which will be where a petition asking for \$20,000 damages was filed some time ago. Mr. Bemis was hurt more than a year ago by the blowing down of a signboard on Farnam street west of the Davidge building. He has retained Today at 10 o'clock the annual convention | the firm of Connell & Ives to prosecute his claim and notice was served on City Attorney Wright yesterday morning, requirthe delegates from out in the state arrived ing him to at once file an answer for the yesterday afternoon and last night. The city, as the case will be urged for trial as short-lived and would enable the conserva-

FOR J. J. RILEY'S RELATIVES Small Estate in Philippine Islands Left by Former Omaha Besident.

According to a letter received by Chief Donahue from Frank A. Banagan, treasurer of the Philippine archipelago, there is a small estate waiting there for the relatives of J. J. Riley. Riley died of cholera at Twin Peaks, Benguat, P. I., July 11, 1902, and hone of his relatives has been found yet. It is believed that his father and mother live in Omaha. At one time he was a member of the local Carpenters' union and afterward a member of the union in San Francisco. Old letters found the illustrated comic paper El Padre del among his personal effects show that he Ahuisote, which contained articles against had relatives in Chicago and Janesville, Wis., ten years ago, but that he has not been in correspondence with them since that time.

sued an official warning to British sub- COLLEGES FOE TO DIVORCE Jamaica, in consequence, this afternoon is-SLOAN ASKS DAMAGES jects against proceeding to the Haytian

Jim Dumps received a note one day

From one who loves a joke to play.

force-

It read: "I send by freight a ton

Of concentrated life and fun!"

One box of "Force" was sent by him.

"That fills the bill," laughed "Sunny Jim,"

Sues French Jockey Club for \$25,000 as PAPAL DENIAL ASKS FOR British Diplomat Suggests New Means RIDER ACCUSED OF SHARP PRACTICES for Stopping Jew-Baiting.

good nature follows.

brings health;

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and mait.

Editorial Force.

does not do so, without a good-sized dish of 'Force,' and regards it the best esreal food that has yet been put on the market.
"J. W. MERCER, Publisher, Iowa State Press, Iowa City, Iowa."

republic.

Balm for Suspension.

His Mounts and Thus Obtained

Better Odds for Book-

makers.

Phalle, won the Prix de Diane at Chan-

Chamberlain's Anti-Free

Trade Proposals.

morrow, probably following Sir Henry

Though there was little tangible as to

secretary's daring proposals, Mr. Cham-

berlain has certainly succeeded in arous-

ing a strong opposition among the work-

It is significant, at the moment of a pos-

Metropolitan Fire brigade has been ar-

pointed head agent of the conservative

the liberals have time to organize their

election platform and free trade propa-

Further, his health is not the best; he

needs rest and is said not to be averse to

allowing the liberals to form a govern-

ment, being confident that it would be

tives to return to power stronger than ever

Rome Decides on Experiment.

Spanish friars in the Philippine islands and

from the former Spanish bishops regarding

the Philippine clergy are so unsatisfactory

that the vatican has decided now to appoin

two native priests to the bishoprics of Cebu

and Samar. One bishopric will be left

under the present administration and a

candidate proposed by Archbishop Guidi

will be appointed to the other as vicar

general, the action in both cases is in the

Mexican Paper Seized.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 8 - With an

order from the first correctional judge, the

police today confiscated the last issue of

and caricatures of the high officials of the

government. The establishment was also

closed up. The editors have been impris-

Foreigners Starve in Hayti.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 4.- The Brit-

ish representative in Hapti reports that the foreign residents in Port au Prince are

in a state of destitution. The governor of

nature of an experiment.

ROME, June 8 .- The reports from the

Campbell-Bannerman.

ingmen.

platform

ganda

grounds owned by the society.

in fine style.

"The proprietor of the Press does not care to sit down to breakfast, and in fact

Said to Have Spread Rumors Against LONDON, June 9 .- Sir Horace Rumbold, former ambassador to Austria, writes to the Times this morning with reference to the question of the false accusation of ritual records provoking attacks on the Jews.

PARIS, June 8.-Tod Sloan, the jockey. He says a few years ago, during the anti-semitic wave which passed over eastern Europe, he, at the instance of the dress before the Phi Beta Kappa by White-Rothschilds, sought a papal declaration, law Reid. In the course of his address Mr. stamping as a wicked fabrication the tra- | Reid said; dition that the blood of Christian victims The stewards of the Jockey club in exhad been employed in the ceremonies of pelling him issued a notification that the the passover. He found the papal nuncio action was taken because Sloan had exersympathetic, but nothing was done.

Sir Horace says he still thinks the best method of preventing the recurrence of and spoke, and the fellow ran down stairs. spreading turf rumors. The case came up such scenes as those enacted at Kishineff. before the courts today and was postponed would be to have the caar and the pope interfere personally by denouncing these detestable ritualistic fictions. Rose de Mai, belonging to Count de Saint

Ecuadorean Volcano Active.

tilly on May 20. The race is one of the classic events of the French turf, being GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 8.-A shock equivalent to the English Oaks, and is of earthquake was felt at 6:06 this evening worth \$10,000. Rose de Mai was second at Alusi, a town between Guayaquil and favorite at 4 to 1, but rumors circulated on Quito, and was followed by a slight fall the morning of the race that she coughed of ashes, which it is believed were thrown and it was probable that she would out by the San Gai voicano, situated on not start sent the price up to 12 to 1 the plateau of Ecuador.

heavily backed at long odds and she won TAKES A CHANGE OF VENUE POLITICAL SPARK Goes to Justice Bryce Craw-Britain Prepares for Big Fight Over

ford's Court.

When the case of Ira L. VanHorne against Sunderland Bros. was called in LONDON, June 8.-The interest in the Justice Potter's court in Dundee yesterday morning the defendants secured a change of proceedings of Parliament tonight was envalue and the case was sent to Justice Bryce Crawford in Omaha. The time for discussions regarding the prospects of the hearing will be sot later. This is the case in which VanHorne, a contractor, secured from the Sunderland Bros. company a sack of hard wall plaster by writ of replevin. tendance in the house, attention centering which plaster was used in making repairs on Mr. Chaplin's amendment to the finance bill, opposing the remission of the tax on upon the home of Attorney Yelser. Mr. Yelser has filed in the district court Much uncertainty still prevails as to

the certificate of C. C. Valentine, notary public, as to the refusal of J. A. Sunder land to answer questions asked him in the case of the Walters' union against the members of the Business Men's association. relative to his refusal to sell material to wheat tax. It is understood that Sir persons hiring union labor.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have the attitude of the numerous silent membeen reported to the Board of Health: been reported to the Board of Health;

Births-William Patton, 1022 North Sixteenth, boy; Oscar Herman, 1510 South
Fourth, boy; William Bahde, 2417 Elm, girl;
Lee Harrower, Benson, boy; E. L. Hellsberg, 4006 Hamilton, boy; Grear L. Reed,
2542 Capitol avenue, girl; Ralph E. Wertz,
3715 North Twenty-third, boy; Lawrence
Nebe, 4122 Saratoga, boy; Herbert Smith,
3408 Boyd, boy; Gust Olson, 2018 Dorcas,
boy; John Lindley, 2101 Central boulevard,
girl. bers of the cabinet towards the colonial W. J. Davies, a prominent trades union leader, speaking at Birmingham tonight, offered to contest the district on the labor Deaths-William Lighton, 6629 Capitol avenue, aged 65; Ida Hammill. 708 South Sixteenth, aged 8; Ruth Charlotte Halburg, 4413 Davenport, aged 1; Neis M. Seleroe, 1717 Webster, 59; Mrs. Jane A. Howard, 3029 North Twenty-first, aged 73. sible crisis that Captain Wells of the

Coaxing an Officer's Club

party in succession to R. W. E. Middleton. The latter resigned the post at the be Sunday Jack Kelliher acquired a jag and ild not think that Officer Callahan should ginning of the year on account of ill health. but no steps have hitherto been taken to rrest him. He was so strenuous in his enial of the officer's authority that it was appoint his successor, because there was appoint his successor, because there was no prospect of a general election. Captain Wells has shown great talent for organization both in the navy and the fire brigade.

There is no doubt that the situation is extremely tense. All kinds of rumors are affoat. One, which many are inclined to credit, is that Mr. Chamberlain contemporary the successory to use the club to convince him that his arguments were in vain and he was a fit subject for the police surgeon afterward. Yesterday his case came up for trial and the date was set for June II. Keillber started away and feeling angry remarked that he would get even with Callahan and some more things in the same strain, wherefore he is again in the lockup charged with using threatening language. credit, is that Mr. Chamberlain contemcharged with using threatening language. plates immediate resignation. It is said he has no love for the Irish land bill and would willingly precipitate a crisis before

Whitelaw Reid Sees in Educated Women

Hope for Marrage Tie-WEDDINGS CALLED BUSINESS CONTRACT

Speaker Declares Sacred Sacrament Too Often Has Been Debased Into Mere Commercial Arrangement.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June &.-Commencement week exercises at Vassar college began tonight with the annual ad-

Outside the immediate effect on the fam-Outside the immediate effect on the family, the conservative power of sducited women will naturally show its influence in life. They will certainly correct the prevalent victous condeption of its real scope. From this degrading conception comes the constant craze for newspaper publicity, and every other form of publicity. If the conduct of the so-called inner circles of society has sometimes seemed to justify this brazen uproar at their gates, so much greater the demand for the conservative influence and the real refinement that come from the high training of superior women.

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When higher ideals do return, the powerful influence of educated women will surely array, as never before, the best of their array, as never before, the best of their sex in compact, resistless phalanx against a social evil, alarming, degrading and demoralizing, which has steadily become almost too common to provoke surprise—the transformation of marriage from a sacrament of God into thoughtless and he does business or social arrangement, to be alsolved almost at pleasure. Six hundred and fifty-four thousand persons divorced in this country in the last twenty-seven years—such is the deplorable record on which Catholic and Protestant clergy are already appealing for a union of all the moral agencies to resist this downward rush of the multitude.

SIXTEENTH STREET PAVEMENT

Councilman Hoye Thinks It Should Be Condemned and Street Closed Temporarily.

Councilman Hoye announced yesterday norning a plan to force the repaying of Sixteenth street between Douglas and Cuming at the expense of the abutting property owners. "I think the council should condemn the street where it is in such bad condition and close it up temporarily," said the councilman from the Second. "The asphalt is so bad that this could be doubt with perfect propriety. It was put down twenty years ago and was the first paving of the kind in Omaha. In the intervening time it has been repaired many times and has never cost the abutting property owners one penny, being paid for by the city at large out of the street repair fund. There is no use sinking any more money in the old pavement, as it will come up

dilapidated every year. "The property owners along Sixteenth, between Douglas and Cuming, are mostly nonresidents and are deriving profits of from 20 to 30 per cent on the money invested. They get the benefit, as the traffic makes Sixteenth street an important one. Therefore they should be compelled to sign the required petition for repaving. I am getting figures together and trying to ascertain what the people think about it If the sentiment favoring my views is sufficiently strong I will introduce such a resolution as I have mentioned and have

little doubt that it will pass the council, "So far as the other streets are concerned. I think they should be repaired with money from the regular fund, which is large enough this year to put them all in good condition."

Crushed to Death in Elevator. PARIS, June 8.-Constance, the young daughter of Archibald Gracie of New York, was crushed to death in an elevator accident at the Hotel de la Tremerlie yesterday evening. Mr. Gracie is a relative of President Rooseveit.



PAPA-Oh, what a pain! I believe I have a fever in the heart. MAMMA-Nonsense, it isn't your heart, it's your stomach. Every time you est. this hot weather, you get a sour stomach full of hot gases and acids, and you swell up until your heart hardly has room to beat. If you were not so obstinate, you'd take my advice and keep your insides cool by taking a CASCARET Candy Cathartic every night before going to bed. They work while you sleep and keep you regular in the hottest weather.

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