ABANDON COOKING SCHOOL

Board of Education Decides to Put Off the

ECONOMY HAS A BRIEF TURN AT THE BAT

Domes to Edience Department.

School Board Backs Up on a Couple of Frills for the High School and Will Save a Little Money Thereby,

Domestic science will have no place in the high school curriculum during the school year about to open, according to the action taken last night by the Board of Education on a resolution offered by Member Homan. It was decided to postpone the installation of the course for one year, at least. Mr. Homan explained the grounds for his resolution, saying he considered it unwise fund in its present condition. The resolution met with considerable opposition, and carried only by a vote of seven to five. facilities doubled. He speaks with pleasure Member Stubbendorf said it would cost of the proposed installation of third year, from \$600 to \$800 to equip a room for the or forge work, and the domestic science

Friends and acquaintances of Miss Jeanette Boyd, a teacher at the Lake need for more supervision in the Omaha Harriman has had outside experts go in school, who was released at the last annual election of teachers, sent in two petitions, argument, interlarded with statistics, one asking that she be reinstated, and re- showing that each teacher in 1902 had 2.3 citing her merit as a teacher, and the other requesting that she be given a heating be- than in 1888. He goes on to say: "The on which the Union Pacific entered two fore the board in executive session. The increase in average daily attendance of years ago. At that time it was decided to latter request was granted, and the pupils is 89 per cent; the increase in numteachers' committee instructed to make the arrangements. Miss Boyd has taught in From this it may be seen that in 1903, ex- control with the advent of Harrimanism. the Omaha schools for about fifteen years.

Some Teachers Resign.

Several teachers resigned for various reasons, among them being Laura B. Pfeiffer, head of the high school history department. She gave up the place, she said, in a communication to the board, to become an instructor in history at the University of Nebraska. A Mr. Bracelin teacher in history, in the Lincoln High school, and a graduate of the University of Nebraska was elected to replace her at a salary of \$110 per month.

Myrtle G. Smith resigned a position as teacher to marry, and the board congratulated her in a vote of acceptance. Amy Watts Fetterman, withdrew from duty, giving no reason, and Amelia Farnsworth Treadway because she had changed her residence to Kansas City. Verna C. Blythe of the Mason school was granted a year's leave of absence.

For Conchman's Convenience,

Member Christle brought up the matter of a tentative embargo on the Saunders school, located at Forty-first and Cass streets. He said that many parents residing within the tributary boundaries of the school had secured transfers for their children in the past, giving them the privilege of attending the Columbian school of Thirty-eighth avenue and Jones street. This had interferred with the classes in the Saunders school and hampered the work. He said he proposed to investigate the matter and stop the transfer system, if

Member Homan added that a year ago, after school was well under way, he had investigated similar complaints and found thirty-eight transfers had been granted to pupils who should attend the Saunders school. The cause he attributed to the fact that no pavement runs to the Saunders school. The neighborhood is an aristocratic one and many of the children are driven to school in luxurious carriages, The coachmen object to driving in the mud and preferred to go a longer distance and keep out of the ruck. He urged Dr. Christie to proceed with his opposition to discrimination

No Forges for High School.

The manual training department, as well as that of the proposed domestic science, received a setback last night, when the board declined to appropriate \$1,300 for installing twenty forges at the high school and adopted the report of the committee on buildings and property. The report said further that the question of putting in twenty blacksmith forges in a school intended for quiet study and recitation was School Building fund August 1, 1903, and the a serious one, as the noise and confusion general fund warrants outstanding August will be considerable, Unless further action 1, 1966; is taken the forges will not be forthcoming and a few thousand dollars wi be saved.

The board rejected the proposition to bu certain land adjoining the Kellum school That agitation is under way to pay three streets surrounding the high school with asphaltum was shown in a resolu tion adopted which authorizes the signs ture on behalf of the school district for asphalt on Twentieth street from Dodge i Cass, Dodge from Twentieth to Twenty seventh and Davenport from Eighteenth Twenty-second, provided the work is to finished before November 1.

A special examination for those who wis to become eligible to teach in the Omahi schools was ordered for September 1. A resolution was adopted re-employing

Truant Officer Parker for the school year from September 8 at a monthly salary of \$83.33. A communication from the deput commissioner of labor asked for th truant officer's assistance in enforcing th compulsory education law. The contract for cadet uniforms we

awarded to Pettibone & Co., the price for a complete suit being \$14.

Superintendent Pearse's Report.

Superintendent Pearse submitted his an nual report. Of the cost of the school serv ice he mays in part:

The cost of education—that is, the current cost for the school year to educate each child in average daily attendance—for the year was, for the year just closed, \$27.32; for the preceding year it was \$35.55. These figures are bused upon the form of financial report adopted by the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational association; they show an increased cost of 74 cents—an increase of about 2.8 per cent on the cost for the previous year. vious year.

The Items of expense which show an in

The Items of expense which show an increase over the preceding year are: Teachers, 14.473; lanitors, 25.691; fuel, 11.239; miscellaneous supplies, \$1.545; other current expenses, 25.613.

The Items of expense which show a decrease are: Textbooks, 33.867; ordinary repairs of building, etc., \$3.767.

The largest single increase is in the amount paid to teachers; this was \$4.473 more than the amount for the preceding year, which was \$12.501; the largest proportional increase was in the amount paid janitors—this was \$2.631 more than the

Ayers Hair Vigor

Furning gray? Why not have the early. lark, rich color restored? It's easily lone with Ayer's Hair Vigor. A splendid lressing, too. Louis and

amount for the previous year, which was

He praises highly the work and efficiency of Truant Officer Will Parker, and says:
Without any arrest or prosecution of parents and without any complaints filed in court against children for incorrigibility or misdemeanors, he succeeded in getting into the schools, at the least calculation, some 290 or 200 children who had before been upon the streets or at work when they oright to have been in school. His report shows that during the eight months he was employed he looked up about 1.50 cases of truant or non-attending children.

The superintendent calls attention to the of Truant Officer Will Parker, and says: The superintendent calls attention to the necessity for establishing a special school for delinquents and incorrigibles, and while making no recommendations, urges consideration of the matter by the board, pointing out that active work by the truant officer serves to make the need more acute.

Plends for Manual Training. Much space is given up to arguments in

that "during last year the need of better equipment and greater opportunities for manual training in the high school has been recognized." Additional rooms for make the expenditure with the school bench and lathe work in wood and and the capacity of the manual training department. Concerning his contention that there is

schools, the superintendent produces a long and investigate the situation. more pupils in average daily attendance ment of the Southern and Central Pacific cluding from the estimate the kindergar- What part of this amount has been used of instruction, who receives the same sal- Snit Lake, which will be completed by Separy as was paid to that officer in 1888, is tember 1. Then for some time leveling of required to supervise and direct the work grades, reductions of curves and general Detroit, Mich. Sherman & McConnell Drug more teachers than was required of the tensively carried on. This work seems only superintendent in 1888."

He says that with the policy of employing as far as possible Omaha girls in the schools the need of supervision is further demanded, because it has been necessary ments are being paid for out of current to "train them-to guide them until they could acquire the necessary degree of skill and certainty in performing their work." dividend purposes. The superintendent says that about 41 per cent less for the supervision of each teacher was paid in 1903 than in 1888, and about 48 per cent less for the supervision of each pupil. He points to other cities in vindication of his course.

Some School Statistics.

The following statistics are among those presented in the report, which is volum-

Population of school age (5 to 21 years) 30,871 years)

Population subject to compulsory attendance (7 to 14 years)

Enrollment of pupils, 7 to 14 years ... In high school (grades 9, 10, 11,

grammar grades (5, 6, 7, 8).
primary grades (1, 2, 3, 4).
kindergarten
night schools 6,262 8,963 1,970 273— 19,167 1.381 grades 1,517
In night schools (No. 128) 72—
Average Daily Attendance—
In high school 1,209
In grammar and primary grades 12,159
In kindergartens 1,188
In night schools (No. 111) 58— In kindergartens
In night schools (No. 111)... 58Sumber of withdrawals during the aber remaining June 19, 1903 White pupils enrolled ... Colored pupils enrolled Number of Teachers— In high school
In grammar and primary
grades 213 kindergartens night schools (No. ?) scial teachers (supervisors).

Financial Statement. Secretary Burgess presented the following statement of the amounts apportioned for the various departments for the year ending June 30, 1904, the amount expended during July, 1903, and the amount remaining August 1, 1968; also, a comparative statement of the expenditures for July, 1902, and July, 1903; condition of the High

n	1, 1900;		200	1207
-		ppor-	Ex-	Re-
II	Advertising		pended. \$ 14.00	maining.
**	Architect's serv-	100	\$ 14.00	. 00.00
u	ices	1,500	*******	1,500.00
2	Books	11,000	*******	11,000.00
1.	Cartage	250	7.40	242.60
re l	Census enumera-			
	tors	1,000	926.16	73.84
Ic	Construction	25,000	******	25,000.60
10	Draw., kind. and		17.72.00	W 1000 CO.
14	music sup	3,500	10.70	3,489.30
r	Election expense	2,700	771777	2,700.00
	Electric power	200	12.00	188.00
Ó	Examining com-	770	PF 00	OF OR
F= 1	mittee	500	75:00	
0	Exp. & freight	19,000	83.22	18,916.78
NO. 1	Fuel Eurniture & fix-	13/000	00.00	18,210.10
et :	tures	11,000	55.00	10,915.00
	Improvements	10,000	372.77	9,627.28
h	Insur, premiums.	500	93.75	406.35
186	Int & exchange.	50,000	2,941.05	47,068.95
-	Janitors	36,000	2,705.00	33,295.00
	Light & fuel gas.	850	24.82	835.18
ag:	Maps, charts and		2.5000	2001
ır	globes	500	195.75	304.25
	Printing	2,000	300.90	1,699.10
of.	Piano rent and	1	10000	0.00
y	tuning	260	63.12	190.88
10	Rent	500	50.00	450.60
10	Repairs	14,000	807.93	18,192.07
**	Salaries officers &	89.505	4 605 65	27 422 24
	clerks	2,000	1,029.99	11,470.01
16	Stationery & sup-	2,000	*******	2,000.60
or	plies	7,500	1,268,54	6,231.46
	Sites	1.850	850.00	1,000.00
	Teachers	310,000	9.50	309,990,58
	Prem. on treas.	****		ance; erencises
	bond	*****	800.00	*******
1-	Miscel, items of		1990	********
	expense	22,500	129.40	22,370.60
100	Bond redemption	33/11		-1149 (111)
	fund	50,000	*******	. 50,000,00
F	Insurance fund	1,000	##44F 18'F	1,000.00
tin		-20722	-	
7		\$597,850	\$13,681.42	\$685,768.58
đ,	Less amount ex-			
ä,	tunded not in			400
of t-	estimate	3.51414	*****	806.00
ia.		8507 SEA	#10 DE1 49	\$584,968.58
-	7 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Bent 1 2000	916,001-92	B004,205,05

Comparative statement of expenditure

for July, 1902, and July,	1908:	P. Williams and State
Advertising	uly, 1902. 18.00 7.00 2.10	July, 1903. \$ 14./0 7.40 925.15
Draw. k.ng. & music supplies Election expense Electric power Examining committee. Express and freight	512.04 75.00 15.40	10.70 12.66 75.00 35.42
Fuel Furniture and fixtures. Improvements Insurance premiums Interest & exchange Janitors	17.72 669.17 581.25 2,459.00	83, 22 85, 60 772, 77 53, 78 2,941, 65 2,766, 60
Light and fuel gas Maps, charts & globes. Printing Piano rent & turing Rent	22.04 173.80	24.82 156.75 300.56 53.12 50.60
Repairs Sai officers & clerks. Stationery & supplies Sites Teachers	599.56 946.66 96.20	807.50 1,029.99 1,368.54 850.60 9.50
Prem. on treas. bond	111.50	129.40 800.00

\$7,256.7] \$12,881.42 Werrants outstanding August 1, 1903 Cash in treasury August 1, 1905, 190, 68, 7 ...\$ 20,776.94

Building Permits Issued. Building permits have been issued to Al-Bugh, custodian at the city hall, for an 856 frame dwelling at Twenty-fifth and Grand avenue, and to D. O. Yales for a fixe addition to a frame dwelling at 212 North Eighteeuth street.

Betroit Takes O'Leary. DETROIT, Aug 17.—Manager Barrow of the Detroit base ball club has signed Charles O'Leary of the Des Moines West-ern league team to play shortstop next year.

Plans for a Great Tunnel Through Sierra Nevada Mountains.

FORTY MILLIONS WESTERN BETTERMENTS

Campaign for Changes as Outlined Includes Work All Along the Line from Omaha to San Francisco.

The Union Pacific will build a tunnel through the Sierra Nevada mountains in California along the line of the Central Pacific. This tunnel will do away with the favor of manual training, and he states forty miles of snow sheds and cost from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. Engineers have been part of the trade good. Miller's cash was sent into the country there to make surveys paid over to Mrs. Wadsworth. The poand report on their work as soon as possible. E. H. Harriman is said to have determined on this plan, having satisfied himmechanical drawing have been equipped, self on his last trip to the coast of its feasibillty

This information comes from a source that is believed to be entirely reliable, if not authoritative. It is understood that while the engineers of the Union and Southern Pacific are at work on the proposition

This is only a part, probably, the culmination of the general campaign of improvesibility and oversight, the superintendent is said, to construct the Lucin cut-off across druff and preventing baldness. of 89 per cent more pupils and 79 per cent improvement of roadbeds have been exto have begun, so that no estimates of its cost are available. Pursuant to original plans, it is under-

stood that the Southern Pacific improveearnings of that read and that the latter are not being used by the Union Pacific for

Lengthen Road, but Reduce Grades.

As to the Sierra Nevada tunnel the greatest advantage to be gained is not curtailment of distance, for it will slightly lengthen the road; but it will reduce the terrific grade and abolish those abominable snow sheds, which is the chief end sought. The reduction of grade will bring down the maximum to sixty-five feet per mile and obviate the necessity of lifting every car that runs from Sacramento to Truckee 1,600 feet in the air. It is estimated that the altitude will be lowered about 500 feet on the summit, which will save at least 1.100 feet along the river.

At present very extensive plans are being executed by the Union Pacific for the reduction of its curves and grades. Squads of men are scattered along the road from the Nebraska line to Ogden, so that when all this work is completed, the Lucin-Ogden cut-off across Salt Lake and the great tunnel through the Sierras in operation the Union Pacific will be in a position to materially shorten its time to the Pacific coast. One arduous and expensive feature of the proposed tunnel is that it will necessitate blasting for forty miles. In addition to the extensive improve ments and betterments being made by the Union Pacific along the Southern Pacific the former road is also about to construct a large oil storage house for the Oregon Short Line at Pocatello, Idaho. Chief Engineer J. B. Berry of the Union Pacific, with other engineers of the Harriman system, have plans formulated and the entire plant mapped out. The general use of off instead of coal for locomotive fuel by the Southern Pacific has rendered it necessary for Harriman to organize and incorporate a separate company for the supply of oil. This company has assumed legal title to the \$3,000,000 worth of exploited oil lands of the railroad in California and of the \$2,000,-000 of its oil wells in Texas. Eighteen hundred Southern Pacific engines new are burning oil, and the remaining 600 will be transfermed into oil burners. The company, it is said, is saving \$70,000 a year by this process

Cook Another Pill.

The persistent rumor that the Chicago Great Western has been bought or will be bought by the Milwaukee road is laughed at by railroad me

"What would the Milwaukee want with the Great Western?" asks a prominent "The two lines are parallel railroader. nearly all along their courses. What could the Milwaukee gain by buying the Great Western? What gate would the Great Western open to the Milwaukee? The Great Western gets into Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago and the Twin Cities, but so who originated that story has another puff

coming. But this gentleman takes the general that the Goulds are either dickering or will dicker for it

it would be a fine feeder for the Wabash west of Chicago.

ment has been unearthed it is thought that ingten Post. Lewiston Journal; the gossips will certainly have the Great Western sold before long, if it is not already.

South Dakota Editors.

The South Dakota Press association, numbering forty or fifty delegates, will arrive in Omaha today on different trains and mobilise for a tour of the west, going as far as Salt Lake City. From Omaha the delegates travel over the Union Pacific On their arrival in Omaha they will be taken in charge by the Tri-City Press club and entertained until their departure west at 11:30 p. m. They will lunch at the Commercial club, be given drives over the city and visits to the parks in the meantime. They go to Sait Lake from here and will leave Salt Lake returning, Saturday, be in Gienwood Springs Sunday, Colorado Springs Monday, Denyer Tuesday and leave Denver for Omaha Wednesday, leaving here for their homes Friday. Glenn M. Farley, editor of the Madison Outlook, is socretary of the association, and has charge of the excursion for his contemporaries.

ARRESTS IN WADSWORTH CASE David Hill, Bartender, and Mrs. Wads-

worth Locked Up for Connection with Swindle.

David Hill, a bartender, living at the Dewey hotel and Mrs. Anne Wadsworth, for the trouble. residing at 314 South Thirteenth street, were arrested last night. Hill is charged with a remedy will give satisfaction, but Sherbeing a suspicious character. No charge man & McConnell offer to refund the money

worth. It is alleged by P. P. Miller of Bons. parte, Is., that Hill is the party who played Hyomel really gives you in your own the role of lawyer, and Mrs. Wadsworth is home, a change of climate, and hay fever the woman who signed the bill of sale, sufferers know from past experience that which is said to have been bogus, in the this has been the only thing that afforded he had been running a shooting gallery, in danger of hay fever.

in the lows town and who brought him to Omaha with the understanding that they were to purchase a saloon in partnership appeared on the scene of the transaction, in Mrs. Wadsworth room, and acted as an attorney in drawing up the bill of sale Mrs. Wadsworth, who it is said in reality owns the place of business Miller and Glerke were buying, signed the bill after it was made out. When Miller called at the place of business, which he supposed he had purchased, for the purpose of taking possession the following day, he was informed by Henry Wadsworth, husband of the woman who signed the papers, that the check which Gierke had given for his share in the deal had been returned unpaid, and consequently Miller's money was forfeit unless he could raise the balance,

and Gierke were arrested last week. IN OLDEN TIMES

amounting to about \$400, to make Glerke's

People Were Content to Take Things Easier Than Now.

If our forefathers could behold the mod ern locomotives, automobiles and electric cars, they would hold up their hands in

astonishment.

They used to be satisfied with any sort devote \$40,000,000 to improvement of these of a hair lotion that came along-if it did so negotiations were dropped. Now that her of teachers required is 79 per cent. two lines which fell under Union Pacific not prevent baldness they thought it was the city is to have a royalty it is inferred standard. This one exception was so far because baldness could not be prevented. It's different now. People know that tens, for which, even if he wished to do up already is not definitely known by the germs cause baldness and that Newbro's so, he could not escape a share of respon- general public; it took about \$7,000,000, it Herpicide kills the germ, thus curing dan-

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in Co. special agents.

TO LOOK INTO IRRIGATION Washington Correspondents Will Make a Tour Through the Sub-Arid, West.

The Washington correspondents, representing leading newspapers of the country, are coming west for a trip to the mountains, to take a vacation and to study land and irrigation conditions in Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and other states They will start on September 5, and reach Kansas City and Topeka on the 7th, where they will rest and be entertained. On the 8th they will visit the experiment station at Hays City and see the works of the United States government and the state of Kansas in the direction of agricultural experimental work, and then cross the western part of the state, where the agricultural growth has been great in recent years. owing to deep plowing and other improved farming methods. The grazing districts of eastern Colorado will be crossed the same day, and the party will stop over and be entertained at Denver on the 9th. The 10th will be spent at other points in Colorado and the 11th at Greeley and Cheyenne,

The National Irrigation congress will be attended at Ogden, Utah, on the 15th and 16th and Sait Lake City and the Utah lake national irrigation site visited. A stop will be made at the Fort Hall Indian reservation in Idaho before going to Butte, where the party will be on the 19th, and from there it is expected they will return through Montana and stop over at the Custer battle field and come east through Wyoming and Nebraska by way of Omaha. During this trip the Washington men will ave a chance to get some good fishing and see the great mining camps and the sites of the proposed national irrigation works and pass over millions of acres of public lands and reservations. They will talk with many practical western people and get a great deal of information concerning the actual conditions and concerning subjects affecting western development.

The correspondents who will make up the party are: J. A. Breekens, Denver Republican, Salt Lake Herald, Cheyenne Leader; John M. Carson, Philadelphia Ledger, New York Times; Otto Carmichael, Detroit Journal, Minneapolis Times, Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, St. Louis Post Dispatch; Arthur W. Dunn, Associated Press; E. G. Dunnell, New York Herald; Thomas F. Dawson, Associated Press; W. S. Daniels, St. Louis Republic; Richard Lee Fearn, New York Tribune; H. Gilson Gardner, Chicago Journal, St. Paul Globe, Los Angeles Herald, St. Joseph Press; Albert Halstead, Brooklyn Standard-Union, Philadelphia Telegraph, Nashville Banner, Louisville Post; Henry Hall, Pittsburg Times; Charles A. Hamilton, Rochester Post-Express. Syracuse Herald, Troy Times, Buffalo Times; Austin E. Heiss, Pittsburg Dis-Frank H. Hoeford, Toledo Bee, Saginaw does the Milwaukee. No, I think the man New York Mail and Express; W. W. Jer- was indifferent. The late shipments have mane, Minneapolis Journal, Seattle Times; idea that the Great Western is for sale and geles Leader, London Morning Leader, "The Gould's could use the Great West- Home Maker; John P. Miller, Baltimore sheep markets in the country and as there so understood. As to going out to inspect from the electric light company and the ern in fine shape," said this gentleman. Sun: Charles C. Randolph, Arizona Re- is a steady demand here for mutton the the paving with the committee from the gas company. Thus it will be seen that "The Stickney road would afford Gould a publican; John S. Shriver, Cincinnati Times- packers generally pay good prices. splendid entrance into the Twin Cities and Star, Baltimore American; Edgar C. Snyder, ports from the west show that more sheep place of business one day when I could is not only premature, but is entirely based Journal; Reginald Schroeder, New York big one in the matter of sheep receipts. While no authoritative or official state- Staats-Zeltung; Ernest G. Walker, Wash-Whelpley, Los Angeles Express, London Daily Express; Ira S. Bennett, San Francisco Chronicle, New York Sun; Alfred J. son Stealy, Louisville Courier-Journal, Birmingham Age-Herald; Dr. Edward Bedloe.

HAY FEVER'S CONQUEROR

Breathe Hyomet and Escape This Dreaded Summer Visitor.

By the use of Hyomel, you can save an expensive trip to the mountains and es- stung. cape weeks of suffering. This remarkable remedy for the cure of hay fever, kills the germs of the disease, soothes and heals the irritated mucous membrane, if used two or three weeks before the time of the usual appearance of hay fever will prevent the attack.

The complete Hyomei treatment consists of a neat pocket inhaler, through which Hyomei is breathed, a bottle of Hyomei; and a medicine dropper. The air taken into the lungs in this way is filled with healing balsams and forms a perfect safeguard against attacks of hay fever or rose

Those who have had hay fever, know how little belp can be gained by stomach dosing in this disease. Hyomel is the It is easy enough for any one to say that

has as yet been placed against Mrs. Wads- if Hyomel does not do all that is claimed for it, certainly inspires faith in the treat-

company with George Gierke, whom he met AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

When the deal had been consummated Hill City Council Takes Action on the Water Company's Franchise.

PROVIDES ROYALTY TO CITY HEREAFTER

Demand for New Vinduct Along O Street is Recognised by Offering of Ordinance Declaring Its Necessity.

With only four members present last ight, the city council transacted considerable business. Welsh and Smith were ab-

Under the head of ordinances on first

reading came one extending the franchise of the Omaha Water company ten years lice now believe that they have all the from October 17, 1904. This ordinance was parties to the transaction as Wadsworth introduced by Queenan. The terms are the same as now, with the additional proviso that for the year 1968 the water company shall pay the city an annuity of \$1,000. For each subsequent year during the life of the franchise a royalty of \$2,500 will be paid each year. The ordinance is short and states in plain words just what is wanted. There was no discussion on the ordinance and it was referred to the judiciary committee for a report. This same proposition was brought up about a year The stage coach was fast enough then- and a half ago, but failed to carry. When people were more content to take things the former proposition was made the counand this the water company refused to do, that the franchise will be extended. When the water question had been dis-

> of the petition came an ordinance declar- in the quality of sweet milk sold by dairy ing the necessity for the construction of a men to families and to depots. bridge across the tracks from Twenty-sixth and O streets to the western limit of the multitude of tracks. Only the Union Pa-Boblen, Thirty-fifth and U streets. cific Railroad company and the Union cific Railroad company and the Union On account of the lack of quorum the Stock Yards company are interested in the Board of Education did not meet last night. ordinance. This ordinance gives the two Officer Edward Pierce has tendered his companies mentioned the authority to do felder. ordinance. This ordinance gives the two whatever grading is necessary at O street Hon. B. E. Wilcox and Joseph Koutsky for the making of an approach and the are in Lincoln today attending the state whatever grading is necessary at O street building of abutments. Another section convention. directs the city engineer to prepare plans for a suitable viaduct across the tracks at O street and to submit the same to the city council as soon as possible. Appraisers are to be appointed to estimate the damages, if any, to the property abutting on O street where the proposed viaduct is be constructed. Nothing in the ordinance defines the style of viaduct or the material it shall be constructed of. This ordinance was sent to the judiciary committee for investigation.
>
> blood poisoning.
>
> Local grocers report that the supply of vegetables is remarkably scarce for this time of the year.
>
> John Kiewit, it, has presented the Workman lodges here with a handsome slik flag for the new temple.
>
> E. W. Kane, G. D. Gravenson and L. L. Kellogg will leave today for a trip through california and New Mexico.

All of the resolutions ordering cross walks in various parts of the city were reported on favorably and the council voted the money. These resolutions call for the immediate laying of fifty-eight crosswalks. Mayor Koutsky said that the work would commence as soon as the material could be secured.

Five bids for the laying of a sewer in E streets. the alley between Twenty-sixth and Twen were handed to the street and alley com mittee. Owing to an error in the adverisement which conflicted with the city charter all bids were rejected and the city clerk was directed to re-advertise. The ordinance for the improvement of (

street was passed, F. N. Clark, representing Brandels & by a vote of all of the members directed be made to the city council. that the mayor and clerk certify to the transfer. the money would be here to take u, the The paving, which was put down this year, bonds as soons as the blank bonds are was ripped up at three points to ascertain

thographed and signed. A communication was read from a com nival at the time the new Workmen temple at short measure. is to be dedicated. Queenan moved that The report of the inspector on the work carried without any opposition. The dates amount of cement was used. for the fencing in of this portion of the street hold good for two weeks commencing September 18.

More Sheep Coming.

yards numbered 13,200 head. All were request of someone he did not know. noused without difficulty and without taxthe least. On account of the late arrival be placed in a false light I would like to are resorting to many methods to deceive News, Grand Rapids Post; E. C. Howland, of the trains carrying sheep the market state that I was only one of a number of the public and thus array Omaha's citizens been sorted now and today it is expected R. H. Lindsay, Kansas City Star; Edward that the market will be lively, and possibly ment. I was not the first who signed it. I no proposition from this company has been S. Little, San Francisco Bulletin, Los An- prices will be higher. Most of the sheep The petition was brought to me after many made to the city, consequently all of the arriving came from Nebraska feed lots others had signed it. I did not make any idle stories now in circulation are based Montreal Star; N. O. Messenger, Washing- and from the Idaho ranges. South Omaha personal or specific charge as to the defi- solely upon rumor and not upon fact. ton Evening Star; Guy E. Mitchell. The is now being looked upon as one of the best ciency of the paving and do not wish to be Omaha Bee; Fred F. Schrader, Kansas City are enroute and that this week will be a not possibly get away from my work. I upon conjecture.

Davis Acquires Bees,

his buggy standing in front of his office at Twenty-fourth and N streets while he Stefer, jr., Syndicate Letter Press; Watter- went up stairs to secure a satchel of in struments. When he returned to the street he found that a swarm of bees had taken possession of his buggy. As quickly as possible the doctor unhitched his horse and left the bees in possession of the rig. Nets, boxes, tin pans, etc., were produced by friends of the doctor and the swarm was captured after about an hour's work. organization of the Hobart & Trowbridge The capture of the bees attracted quite a Live Stock company. crowd and there was considerable amusement, especially when some one would get

Petitioning for Viaduct.

Another petition for a viaduct across the tracks was circulated at the stock yards and the exchange yesterday. Secretary Guild had the petition in charge and he had no difficulty in securing the signatures of nearly everyone in the exchange building. This petition, like a dozen others will presented to General Manager Kenyon of the stock yards company and the same old reply, "We will take the matter up later' is expected.

Viaduct Lumber Here.

The car of lumber for the repairs to the O street viaduct arrived yesterday morning and W. S. King, the engineer in charge of the repairs to the bridge, stated last night only scientific yet common sense treatment that work would commence today. Should the weather remain favorable the viaduot can be opened on Thursday or Friday of this week. Mr. King wants to push mat ters and open the bridge just as soon as he can. A large force of men will be put to work today laying the flooring in order to complete the task as soon as possible

Assume Control Thursday.

The South Omaha members of the Ancien Order of United Workmen and the Dogree transaction by which Miller lost \$306 in a them relief. By breathing Hyomei a few of Honor will meet Thursday evening at confidence game last week. Miller came times daily, you can save the expense and the temple to inspect the building and to to Omaha from Fort Dodge. In. where trouble of a mountain trip and avoid all assume control. On this evening the contractors will turn the building over to the



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 eat. 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.

the occasion and refreshments will be

Still Sampling Milk.

Inspector Jones was at work yesterday cli demanded that the city be paid a royalty testing sixteen samples of milk taken from wagons about the city. He reports that with one exception the milk is above the below the standard that the inspector will visit the dairy today in order to ascertain posed of the council took up the question what is the matter. Only a few days ago of building a viaduct across the tracks. A a general test was made, and one dealer long petition was presented, signed by a was warned to sell better milk or else his Biggest Market of Season and Even large number of people who have business license would be revoked. Since the warnstamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., at the stock yards. Following the reading ing there has been a general improvement

Magle City Gossip.

Mrs. Rollo Beavers, who was recently

blood poisoning.

G. W. Taylor, who died Sunday at his esidence, Twenty-ninth and U streets, was urled yesterday afternoon at Laurel Hill Mrs. A. S. Jewett and Mrs. George Brown,
Twenty-third and F streets, have gone to
Bancroft, Neb., to visit friends for a couple
of weeks.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. McKee, Twenty-fifth and
F streets.

ty-seventh streets and from A to F streets FIND THE PAVING ALL RIGHT Councilmen investigate Twenty First Street and Cannot Substantiate the Charge.

A committee composed of Councilmen Hoye, Back, Evans and Schroeder, Comp-Sons of Omaha, reported to the mayor and troller Lobeck, Assistant City Engineer council that the firm he represented had Craig and Chief Clerk Grotte of the buildsold the \$70,000 overlap bonds to W. J. ing department last week investigated the Hayes & Sons, of Cleveland, O., requested charges by J. W. Shaw that the brick pavthe council recognize a transfer of the ing on Twenty-first street, from Spencer bonds. Hayes & Sons deposited with the to Pinkney had not been properly laid. city clerk a certified check for \$3,600 as an They found the charges to be unsubevidence of good faith and the council, stantiated and a report to this effect will

Shaw charged that Contractor Charles Mr. Clark said that the bonds Fanning had used less concrete and less were all right and that he expected that cement than the specifications called for whether or not six inches of concrete had been placed under the brick. At one point mittee from the Ancient Order of United the required depth was found; at another Workmen asking permission to fence in a good five inches, while quite close to it Twenty-fifth street from L street to M seven inches of concerte had been laid. street for the purpose of holding a car- showing that there had been no attempt

the request be granted and the motion is relied upon as evidence that the proper

Mr. Shaw is chief clerk at the Henshay hotel. He lives on Emmet street and will be slightly taxed for the improvement When requested by the committee to go out with it on the inspection, he declined, Monday's receipts of sheep at the stock saying that he had signed the paper at the terested in preventing this city substituting Mr. Shaw had this to say regarding the patch; James S. Henry, Philadelphia Press; ing the resources of the big sheep barns in above last night: "In order that I may not sands of dollars per year to the taxpayers,

property owners who signed a petition against such a proposition. suggesting an investigation of this pave- We urge our citizens to bear in mind that council, the paving inspector came to my any discussion of this matter at this time wanted him to set a day for us to go out, Yesterday afternoon Dr. W. L. Davis left appeared on the petition was there."

INDUSTRY FOR OMAHA | merit and utility. Large Sheep Feeding Establishment Will Be Started by Two Denver Men.

R. T. Hobart and Harry T. Trowbridge OMAHA ELECTRIC LIGHT AND of Denver are in the city, perfecting the

Thirty-two acres of Seymour park have

association after the inspection is com- time the new company will have one of pleted. A program is being prepared for the largest sheep-feeding establishments in the west in operation. Accommodations will be provided at the start for 10,000

Mr. Hobart has been in the sheen hustness for eight years and Mr. Trowbridge twenty years, and they are now operating large sheep ranches on the Burlington, east of Denver. They will both move to Omaha with their families this fall,

GOSSIP OF COMMISSION ROW Flies Laugh at Mov-

ing Location. Officially Omaha's market was located in the new market house on Capitol avenue Monday-at least so far as the commission men, market gardeners and peddlers had been informed. But not even a fly with a microscopic eye could have discovered anything green about the new location except the lumber, or anything fresh except the mortar. So the flies cor tinued doing business at the old stands on Eleventh, Howard and Jackson streets. So, too, did the gardeners and the other market people, and to such an extent that It was the largest market so far this sea-

It is now announced by the city that the market will be moved to Capitol avenue next Monday. Whereat the files and the market people simply say, "It is to laugh." They believe the city will be undertaking a bigger job in such a moving than it has in acquiring the water works, and declare there will be some doings in court and elsewhere before the market is moved, though admitting that the stalls may be sold and occupied by hucksters and others catering to small

trade. The first Nebraska cantaloupes were on the market yesterday morning and sold at 15 cents. There will be plenty of them in a few days. Watermelons from Missouri and elsewhere are still high, ranging according to size, and promise to continue so for at least a few days. Pears are held at \$2.25 to \$2.40, but a car of Colorados on the way may bring them down a notch. Plums are \$1.65 and peaches con-

tinue to cling around \$1 and \$1.10. Potatoes are scarce and are snapped up on first appearance at 65 and 70 cents. It is simply a case of the supply not being equal to the demand. Apples are fairly plenty and from 80 cents to \$1. Corn was more self-respecting in every way and sold at 10 cents per dozen, while beans, which were a drug on the market Saturday, brought up to 25 cents a basket. Sweet potatoes, home grown and with the soil still clinging to them, are \$1 per backet; tomatoes are fair sellers at 25 cents per basket, and cucumbers at 50 cents per

bushel.

Good Advice to Travelers. Whether going to the mountains or sea shore or taking a journey on business or pleasure never leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is worth many times its cost when needed, and may save life. Buy

UNRELIABLE RUMORS. Electric Light Company Warns Public Against Rumors in Circu-Intion

It has come to our notice that those inelectric lights for gas and gasoline street illumination, at a saving of many thou-

September 1 the council will receive bids

Therefore we caution our citizens to pay but I find that he and the councilmen no attention to statements of parties interwent out when not a person whose name ested in defeating a proposition of great interest to the city, and regarding which we court the fullest investigation as to its

We are confident that a public investiga tion of the methods of street lighting which have prevalled in the past when compared with the system we propose will result in an overwhelming sentiment in

POWER COMPANY. LOCAL BREVITIES.

been purchased by Messrs. Hobart and Trowbridge from Dr. George L. Miller. The ground is situated at the junction of the Burlington and Missouri Pacific rallroads south of South Omaha.

The building of grain elevators and sheds and the drilling of artesian wells will be started immediately, and within a short of the proceedings.

Mrs. Hanousek, living at 1254 South Fourteenth street, was arrested last night for disturbing the peace.

Samuel Bussey of Council Bluffs was arrested in high tand is locked up, charged with being a suspicious character.

The council held a secret meeting yester-day afternoon to discuss the matter of paving specifications. Nothing was disclosed as to the proceedings.

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming

a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

hour are obvisted by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing

valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to BRADFIELD REGULATOR OO., Atlanta, Ga.