County Commissioners Nearly Succeed in Making Appointments.

KENNARD BLOCKS IMMEDIATE PASSAGE

Names Presented by Bruning, Who Moves Adoption of List, but the Chairman, Aided by Hofeld, Secures Delay.

After much wrangling and vexation of spirit the republican majority of the county board yesterday afternoon got to the point to make-but they did not vote.

When, after much caucusing, the four majority members entered the room at the conclusion of a recess which was to continue for an hour and was in session longer Commissioner Hofeldt, tired of waiting, moved an adjournment. As he was not interested to any extent in deciding the questions confronting the majority, at least so far as his vote went, his motion got no

Commissioner Bruning was recognized and presented the following list of ap-

Superintendent of County Hospital and for Farm-J. H. Glassman. Superintendent of County Building-W. H.

Shoup.

Keeper of County Store—Samuel Hoff.
County Auditor—Robert Smith.
Deputy Auditor and Clerks—C. J. Farrell,
John Innis, A. B. Farrier.
Assistant County Physician—Dr. J. C.
Davis.
Day Watchman at County Hospital—
James Gallaway; matron, Mrs. Galloway.
Janitors County Court House—Anton Vetosh. Fred Bloomer, Tom Foy, Tom
Wheeler, M. Clark.

List Will Lie Over.

soon as the list had been read and Mr. Bruning had moved its adoption, Chairman Kennard vacated the chair in favor of Commissioner Hofeldt. Then Kennard moved that the list lay over for one week, as that had been the customary procedure heretofore. He also thought the rules provided for that course.

Commissioner Trainor took issue with the chairman of the board and held that no rules had been adopted by the new board. Temporary Chairman Hofeldt got into the game with the declaration that he would hold the old rules as governing until new ones were adopted. When Bruning took exception to this ruling Hofeldt came back with the assertion that he would hold it

required a two-thirds vote to get imme-

diate action. And there they were, in an

aggravating tangle in a jiffy. McDonald Goes With Kennedy

sioner McDonald moved into the center of custom referred to by Chairman Kennard. As the latter needed a second for his motion to delay a week McDonald's action put Trainer and Bruning in a minerity, for if

in open session left little doubt that Commissioners Bruning, McDonald and Trainor had reached an agreement to vote for the presented. If they stick to their determination it will, of course, go through, That Chairman Kennard has not abandoned hope of defeating at least part of it is indicated by his tactics to secure a delay in confirming the men selected.

No candidate was presented for county physician, the position now held by Dr. Lee, and he will probably be allowed to serve named for assistant, is to succeed Dr. A. L.

there is a change of program from the rule heretofore followed that the superintendselected for superintendent is unmarried place, and the salary, \$25 a month, if the Bruning slate goes through.

Air of Dejected Determination. At 3:30 the four republican county com-

on the four appointments to be made. The commissioners look serious, tired and with that concern." tust a trifle vexed. The large crowd that had been patiently awaiting their decis- gas and gasoline street lighting expire ion could see at a glance that no agreement had been reached. There was not that men wear when they have finished a disagreeable job.

Commissioner Hofeldt, the lone demo crat on the board, had not been invited to the caucus, but had waited with the candidates and the curious ones on the outside.

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SLATE ALL READY FOR VOTE | He noted the looks on the faces of his colroom, and his smile was peaceful and bland but quite expansive.

When called to order the board proceeded to pass the monthly pay rolls and to transact a few other items of purely routing business. At the conclusion of the last roll call came a pause during which a shiver of nervousness could almost be felt hroughout the room. Then Commissioner Trainer rose and consulted with Chairman Kennard, as he had with Bruning and McDonald earlier. Going back to his seat, Trainer moved that the board take a recess for one hour.

Spectators Get Busy.

Everybody looked at the clock as with one accord. It pointed to the figure 4, and "Oh, h-1, that means 6 o'clock and nothin' doin' " ejaculated a disappointed specof voting on the appointments they have tator. Then the comment and conversation broke loose in earnest, much of it not fit for publication. The class jumped in before the latter should again retire to the caucus room.

> "When you want something or when you you always have trouble," opined one phil- is held in abeyance pending the considera osopher from the river wards as he edged his way into the hallway and lighted a

eigarette. The big bunch of citizens interested in olitics broke up into small groups. Each of these had a spokesman who knew just exactly what was causing the hitch that was deferring the turning over of the four good things to the republican aspirantsor, at least, to four out of the many who were seeking to gather them in. And to hear some gentlemen talk it seemed like a cinch that they will do fearful things to omebody in the next campaign.

It was at this point that the commis-

Company Organized Under

New Jersey Laws. A proposition for an electric light, heat and power franchise from the Electric Development and Securities company of New Jersey has been received by Acting Mayor tonight. It is proposed to enter into a contract to supply the city with 1,200 street lamps, superior to those now used, at \$65 each per year, the contract to run for ten years. Current for commercial lighting is promised 20 per cent cheaper than now sold, and for power purposes at a reduction of 10 per cent for motor of ten-horse power For a minute or two it seemed like there or less and 5 per cent for larger ones. Ten would be music in the air, but Commis- months' time is asked to get the plant in operation. The proper bond is offered to the stage and said he would recognize the guarantee carrying out the contract in case a franchise is awarded.

This clause appears: "We will agree to pay to the city a reasonable percentage of our gross receipts and in addition thereto called on to decide a tie there was not much pay \$10,000 for a franchise on terms equal doubt as to how Hofeldt would have voted. to that granted to the Omaha Light and Whatever the facts may be as to the Power company. This sum of money to be doings in secret caucuses the proceedings paid over to the city treasurer for use and benefit of the city when a legal franchise is luly executed.

It is set forth that the company is conducting a plant at Minnesota City to supply electricity for Winona, Minn., and other

The *communication is signed by O. K. Bonta as president. He formerly was a projects, was retained and sent to Romano constructing engineer in the employ of the General Electric company.

"We are not surprised that an applica tion for a new franchise is to be made, until the expiration of his term. Dr. Davis, said a man closely connected with the Omaha Electric Light and Power company. "Mr. Bonta was here about two months At the county hospital and poor form ago accompanied by two other men, I believe from New Jersey. At that time Bonta announced that he proposed to esent's wife should be matron. As the man tablish an electric light and power company in Omaha and compete with us for Shaw especially found himself pushed to the wife of the day watchman is to have business. Of course we have had an eye on him and his movements since. He called such an extreme, through the hard work

upon us while he was here. Bonta spent several months in Omaha in 1903 superintending the reconstruction at missioners filed into the board room from our power plant. He was then in the ema committee room, after a two hour caucus ploy of the General Electric company, but later, I understand, severed his connection

> As the contracts of the city for electric. simultaneously at the end of the year no difficulty would be encountered in making company for 1906, and the future, if it had

> a franchise to do business. the exception of Acting Mayor Zimman, have no information concerning the new company or its desire for a local franchise

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAW Fellow Servants Measure to Be Offered the Present Legislature for Its Inspection.

Another attempt to have a fellow-servari law enacted by the legislature. Copies of the bill, which conforms closely to the Colorado law, have been prepared by Attorney J. P. Breen and will be sent to a Douglas county representative to introduce. The act makes it incumbent upon all corporations to assume the responsibility of officers and employes with respect to the safety and se- ratified. Other Americans are concerned in curity of other employes. Every state in the union, with the exception of Nebraska. has some such law, it is said. Recently the United States supreme court decided that in states having laws on the subject the federal courts should be governed by them and disregard the practice there of assuming the responsibility to lie with the officer or employe and not with the employer in they were to have 50 per cent of the Ro case of personal injury or accident. In the mano port duties for a certain time. Under past the railroads have defeated this kind the protocol pending between the two gov-

of legislation at Lincoln. A second proposed law drafted by Attorney Breen is one that seeks to prevent foreign insurance companies or foreign fraternal insurance organizations from taking state cases into the federal courts. To do this means cancellation of the right to transact business in Nebraska, according to the bill. After several efforts Illinois placed a statute on its books to this effect that has stood the test. It is alleged that certain companies by resorting to the federal courts have abused the privilege and used it to their profit by inducing plaintiffs to settle for amounts less than their claims rather than be put to the expense of traveling long distances with witnesses to appear in court.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—W. H. Sigourney, of San Francisco, won the first game in the class A. amateur billiard tournament begun at the Chicago Athletic club tonight. His opponent was Charles S. Norris of New York. When the Pacific coast representative reached the 30 mark, his opponent is acore was 30 212. Sigourney's average was \$4.37 while that of Norris was \$22.34. Although defeated. Norris made the high run during the contest.

Tommorrow's contests will be between Edward G. Gardner of Passiac, N. J., and Charles S. Schmitt of Racine. J. Ferdinand Poggenburg of New York and Edward C. Rein of Chicago, and Charles F. Conkillo of Chicago and Charles F. Conkillo of Chicago and Charles Stark of Brooklyn. Sigourney Wins First Game.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Omaha Men Watch the Government Revolve With Some Apprehension.

CONCESSION THAT IS IN MUCH DANGER

Harbor Improvements at Romano to Be Built by Local Capitalists, Who Now Find Their Rights in Jeopardy.

tocol between the United States and the Republic of San Domingo, which is now awaiting final action by the representato buttonhole their friends on the board tives of the two governments. This protocol is giving considerable uneasiness also to some, at least, of the European governments. This is true, in fact, to such an exhave something to give away in politics tent, that its execution and promulgation tion of protests, more or less strenuous. The Republic of San Domingo has, through stress of a badly depleted treasury, been quite free in granting valuable concessions to citizens of progressive countries who are able and willing to initiate and push to completion needed public works. This is where the Omaha citizens get into this game of island politics. They are in with a big ante, too, and do not propose to surrender their rights without a fight. Just now they are held on the skirmish line, trying to locate the most avail-

able point of attack. sioners came in for the session which brought Commissioner Hofeldt to the chair and resulted in adjournment without action. The board adjourned to 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT OFFER

Operation of the session which Something like two years ago a syndicate Something like two years ago a syndicate of Omaha men secured a a concession from the government of San Domingo—or from the government of Operation of the Syndicate. are David C. Patterson and J. E. Baum. The agreement entered into binds the syn- rack dicate represented by the Omaha men to build a system of modern quays or wharves at the seaport town of Romano. This town at present is not a port of entry under the laws of the republic, but under the agreement spoken of it was to be officially made or recognized as such. This formality complied with and the quays built as per stipulation, then the Omaha syndicate was to begin to realize on its investment, by the collection of 50 per cent of the port duties for a term of years, or until a certain sum was realized. Outside of building the quays for the San Domingo government Messrs, Patterson and Baum and their associates saw large possibilities for profit in the building of a railroad, to be owned by them, which was to run from Romano to the capital of the republic. The road, as projected, tapped a section of the island extremely rich in timber and minerals as well as in so possibilities. So good was the prospect that little or no difficulty was to be anticipated, they felt, in financing the road.

Caught in a Revolution.

Having secured the concession in du form the Omaha men at once evinced their good faith without any blowing of trumpets or vainglorious proclamations. Mr. Shaw, the civil engineer who laid out the Omaha High school grounds, and also who has been identified with many other local to make surveys and get the work under way. Mr. Shaw did not lose any time in performing his work, and just when everything was well started and the work of construction about to proceed, with the intention of pushing it to an early compleion, a revolution broke out. This happened over night, as is the established custom in San Domingo. The engineer and his assistants at once found themselves in a decidedly uncomfortable situation. Mr. he had been doing and the worry caused by the revolution, that his health entirely fatled and he was forced to return to the United States in a state bordering on mental and physical collapse. He rapidly recovered after arrival in this country and was soon again actively engaged in his G. Willard (C.) ... F. F ... profession, but not in San Domingo.

What the Puzzle Is. Recent developments in the where the concession lies that was to enrich sign of that bouyant, glad-it's-over air arrangements for services from a new the Omaha syndicate make the members thereof extremely anxious to find out just where they stand at present. The conces-Councilmen and other city officers, with sion as to the building of the quays was to continue in force for five years-that is, they were to have that time in which to complete the work. Two years of the time have already elapsed, and they have not yet been able to ascertain whether, when they resume work, if they do, these two years will be counted against them or whether the time since the revolution began will be counted as no part of their time limit. As it is, they have still three years left in which to finish their work on the quays. They have also invested a considerable sum of money in the preliminary plans and surveys and for the services of Engineer Shaw and his assistants. These rights they have and the money expended they expect Uncle Sam to take note of when the protocol is formally drawn up and similar concessions from the Dominican government, and all expect to have their interests protected in any action this government may take.

Divisions of Customs Receipts. But there is another feature of this international affair interesting the Omaha men, and a very important one. As stated, ernments, as it is understood here, the United States is to take 55 per cent of all duties collected by the little republic and devote the same to the payment of its debts to the citizens of all other countries who may present legitimate claims. This being so, what is to become of the other 45 per cent? The supposition is it will be needed to meet the running expenses of San Do mingo. And that would leave the repay ment of the Omaha syndicate for its work already done and to be done to a future that may be quite distant.

To solve these questions and to properly protect their rights under their concession is now engaging the most earnest attention of Messrs. Patterson and Baum and the men they represent. They have already put in operation at Washington a movement aimed to secure the information they want and need. Despite the seemingly dark outlook at present for the realization of their plans they have not by any means lost hope.

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Suits for Divorce. Christina Bertlesen sues her husband. Chris, for divorce and the custody of two children, a boy and a girl.

Anna Martin has filed a petition for di-vorce from Peter Martin. They were mar-ried in Omaha in March, 1896, and have one child.

Berry B. Craig is seeking a legal separation from his wife. Laura M., to whom he was married in this city in July, 1886.

Mattle Jacobson is plaintiff in a suit for divorce from Alex Jacobson. They were married in Omaha in March, 1881. SPORTS OF A DAY.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Joe Lesser Is the Only Wining Payor

ite at New Orleans. ORLEANS, Jan. 30.-Joe Lesser winner of the fifth race by a narrow mar-gin, after a very rough journey was the only winning favorite. J. Martin, who has the mount on Lady Charlot in that race, who allowed the mare to interier, not only with Joe Lesser, but with Sea Shark, and this interference cost the latter the piace. The track was muddy. Re-sults:

Several prominent citizens of Omaha are nore than ordinarily interested in the Losaic won, Leonard Joe Hayman second, Chauncey Olcott third. Time: U:44%. Third race, six furlongs: Raibert won, By Play second, Norwood, Ohio third. By Play second, Norwood, Ohio third Time: 1:18. Fourth race, mile: Forehand won, Garn ish second, Luralighter third. Time

lan second, Lurangater than 1365.

Fifth race, mile and sixteenth: Joe Lesser won, Lady Charlot second, Sea Shark third. Time: 1:54.

Sixth race, five and one-haif furlongs: Little Red won, Gladiator second, Sharp Boy third. Time: 1:10%.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Ascot park results:

First race, mile and sixteenth: Freesias won, Mireina second, Straggier third. Time: 1:49%.

won, Mireina second, Straggier third. Time: 1:49%.
Second race, five furlongs: Merces won, Linda Rose second, Crown Princess third. Time: 1:09.
Third race, six and one-half furlongs: Arabo won, Tim Payne second, Kenliworth third. Time: 1:02%.
Fourth race, mile and an eighth: Golden Light won, Heigerson second, Position third. Time: 1:54%.
Fifth race, five furlongs: Awakening won, La Londe second, Gold Enamel third. Time: 1:01.

Sixth race, mile: Eleven Bells won, Ban-dho second, Metlakata third. Time: 1:42. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Oakland re-

Fourth race, mile and fifty yards: Barrack won, Cincinnatus second, Instrument third, Time: 1:53%, third. Time: 1:52%. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Dora won Foxy Grandpa second, Box Eider third Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs; Mysty's Fride won, Tramotor second, Sea Voyage third, Time: 1:11%. HOT SPRINGS, Jan. 26-Essex park re-

suits:

First race, three furiongs: Saidora won,
Mathes second, Temple third. Time: 0:38.
Second race, five and one-half furiongs:
Gettersburg won, Ike second, Clifton Boy
third. Time: 1:13½.

Third race, six furiongs: Bensonhurst
won, Colonel Simpson second, Chauncey
third. Time: 1:20½. won, Colonel Simpson Second, Chauncey hird. Time: 1:2014. Fourth race, mile and twenty yards: Coscan won, Possession second, King Ells-worth third. Time: 1:48. Fifth race, six furlongs; Black Art won, Pancreatin second, Our Lillie third. Time: 1994. Sixth race, mile and seventy yards: Ben Leywood won, Bete Noir second, Falkland

third. Time: 1:53%. JAYHAWKERS PROVE EASY LOSERS

Omaha Y. M. C. A. Team Walks on Kansas University Five. The Young Men's Christian association team of this city defeated the University of Kansas team last evening at the Audi-forium at basket ball by the score of 31 to 34.

During the first minute of play the Kan-as boys threw a goal from the field and hade one goal on a foul, and it began o look as though the Young Men's Christo look as though the Young Men's Christian association boys were in for a drubbing. Then followed foul after foul, the most of them being called on the Kansas team. This gave Clark a chance to show the kind of goods he carried with him and he responded nobly, throwing eight goals from the foul line and making one goal from the field. Bliss, for the Kansas team, showed up to the best advantage, being credited with the only two field goals made by Kansas in the first half. Score at the end of the first half: Young Men's Christian association, 14; University of Kansas, S.

second half the home team During the second hair the nome team fairly walked away from the Jayhawkers, throwing six goals to the visitors four. The unequal strength of the two teams is not shown by the score, and at the last he unequal strength of the two teams not shown by the score, and at the last the game it was very uninteresting, the sitors not only being unable to throw of the game it was very uninteresting, the visitors not only being unable to throw held goals but also missed try after try for a goal from the foul line. Bliss was practically the whole Kansas team, scorng three of the four field goals thrown and threw three of the fouls. Score at the end of the second half, 31 to 24 in favor of the Young Men's Christian association.

KANSAS. Hansen C. C. W. Miller Anderson G. G. Adams (C.)

Willard G. G. M. Miller Referee: Dr. Wallis. Umpire: U. S. G. Plank of the University of Kansas.

During the intermission five young athetes from the Young Men's Christian association furnished a great amount of bleasure to the spectators with a number of tumbling stunts, hand balancing, etc. The quintet was composed of Herrley, Berew, Lorenzen, Jennings and Anderson.

With the Bowlers.

On the alleys of the Omaha Bowling association last night, the Storz Blue Ribbons took two of three games from the Waverleys. The second game furnished much excitement, as neither team had a lead of more than twenty-five pins from stert to finish. It was probably the cleanest match of the season as niteteen of the match of the season, as nineteen of the thirty individual games were bowled with-out an error. Hodge's 257 was the high game of the night.

STORZ BLUE RIBBONS.

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Elgin Butter Market. ELGIN, Ill. Jan. 30.—BUTTER—Quoted at 25c, a decline of 1/2c from last week. Sales in the district were 430,300 lbs.

ROUTE FOR THE BOULEVARD

Park Board Hears Suggestions Frem Several Improvement Clubs.

SEVERAL LINES SUGGESTED FOR DRIVEWAY

Committees Present Claims of Each to the Board, but Decision as to Route to Be Followed Is Not Anounced.

Delegates from three separate groups of improvement clubs beserched the Fark board yesterday afternoon to authorize three separate routes for the continuation of the Central boulevard northward from Bemis park, which is its present terminus. The North Omaha, Prospect Hill and Omaha View clubs want the boulevard to run northeast from the park, along the east side of Prospect Hill cemetery, northwest to Thirty-third street and then out past Fort Omaha to a connection with Miller park and the east side boulevard system. The Clifton Hill, Central Park, Orchard

Hill and Newport and Belvidere clubs wish for a wider detour-that is one that would swing the new drive almost due west from Bemis park to near the west city limits, then north through Fontanelle park and northeasterly to Miller park.

Late Comers Are Busy. The Fifth Ward Improvement club wants the boulevard cut in northeasterly from Bemis park, east along Prospect Hill cemetery, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets to Wirt street and east down Wirt street to the Bluff tract and Cut-Off lake, where it is proposed to establish a semi-aquatic park.

The Fifth Ward club is the last to enter the field, having held a meeting Saturday night and appointed a committee composed of Messrs. Bryant, Bassett, Shepard, Wood Scott and Redman to lay its arguments be fore the board.

The Park board heard the committees at ength, but did not take any action, placing the matter in the hands of Commissloners Craig, Conden and Mills for per sonal investigation and report.

George T. Mills, the new member of the board, attended his first meeting and was assigned to all the committee places made vacant by the death of President Evans. Cornish Will Retire.

Commissioner E. J. Cornish, who has been a member of the body since 18%, announced his intention of resigning within a few months, or as soon as he can compile a report of the work of the board since 1897, when the last complete exhibit was made His reason for quitting is because as president of the Carter White Load company he must be away from Omaha a great deal. "My connection with the Park board has given me more gratification than any other public service I have rendered," said Mr. Cornish. "I don't like to resign with three years of my term before me, but I think it no more than fair to the people of the city ecause I cannot longer devote the time that is necessary to the Park board." Strenuous objections, were made by the board to the action of the charter revision committee in proposing to remove the mini mum of \$30,000 on the park fund. It was agreed that active steps should be at once taken to prevent the present arrangement of a \$30,000 minimum and \$40,000 maximum

from being changed. The board decided to permit the Wood men of the World to erect a \$4,000 statue of the founder of the order, Joseph Cullen Root, at the corner of Seventeenth stree and Capitol avenue, which is parked in boulevard fashion. The plans must be sub mitted to the board.

FIRE AND POLICE MATTERS Donahue's Annual Report Is Read to the Board at Its

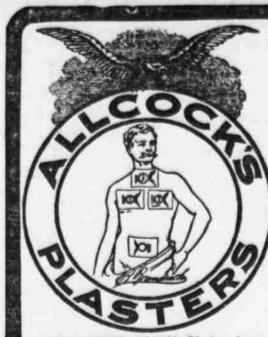
At a meeting of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners Chief of Police Dounhue submitted his report for 1904. The report was received and will have further consideration by the board. The chief's annual report is an exhaustive one, the fidelity to detail being well sustained throughout. In the preamble the chief refers to the need of increasing the police Wenagle department, which matter has been re-W. Miller ferred to before in detail. During 1204 the report says that the total arrests made were 9,401, being just one more than the total of 1903. Of this number, 2,089 were arrested on the charge of being drunk, 136 of this total being women. The classification of occupations shows 160 trades and professions represented. Twenty-nine nationalities were represented in the cells

of the city jail during the year. Forty-two fugitives from justice were arrested in Omaha during the year and turned over to other authorities. The numerical strength of the department at the close was ninety-three, seven less than the same time of 1903. Of the ninety-three, sixty were patrolmen and eleven detectives. The number of meals furnished to prisoners, sick, destitute and injured were

The board received a copy of a resolution passed by the city council of Sioux City, thanking the Omaha fire department for assistance offered on the evening of December 23, when a serious fire threatened the entire wholesale district of Sloux City. Commissioner Thomas was appointed a committee of one to draw up resolutions thanking the South Omaha, Council Bluffs and Union Pacific fire departments for efficient aid rendered at the fire in Omah. last Saturday evening.

Funeral of J. N. H. Patrick. The funeral of the late J. N. H. Patrick will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.20 o'clock from the family residence. It will be private. Interment at Prospect Hill.





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