## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1905.

General Teachers' Meeting

Saturday morning of this week a general

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Being Debated and Matter Will

Soon Be Decided on by

the Council.

down the tax levy next year.

One of the members of the city council

who is interested in seeing South Omaha

Legal Forces.

JOHN P. BREEN ELECTED CITY ATTORNEY gram from Phoenix, Ariz, asking for the Surprise Sprung at Meeting Last Night by Members Who Were in the Secret and Had De-

termined Course.

Carl C. Wright presented his resignation as city attorney to the council last night and it was promptly accepted. John P. Breen was elected to serve the remainder of the term, which expires in May, 1906. Mr. Wright, who was elected on the democratic licket, guits the office in order to become assistant general attorney, for the Chicago & Northwestern railway system west of streets, were introduced and referred to the the time bids were opened. This property the Missourl river, succeeding James B Shean, who has been promoted to the general attorneyship of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road, with headquarters in St. Paul.

The change is effective March 1. It was a complete surprise to every one except \$2,055 for \$100. All the accidents were caused the councilmen, who were informed and by defective sidewalks and settlement was had chosen Mr. Breen in advance. The latter made a speech accepting the place. The only opposition to him in the open meeting came from Councilman O'Brien, the sole democratic member, who proposed Ed P. Smith for the office.

In his letter of resignation City Attorney Wright said that while he was joath to relinguish the trust placed in him by the people yet he felt that his personal interests demanded his giving up the office. He took Lincoin Interurban Railway company, ar- truck, a steamer, a hose wagon and a occasion to commend Assistant City Attorney Herdman and other employes of the Kansas City bank for financing the old Cooffice and said he hoped they would be retained. The council adopted a long resolution eulogizing the outgoing city attorney railway. The power for the interurban line and warmly praising the character of his work and his faithfulness to the city during

No Effort to Elect Dyball. The attempt to elect Charles D. Dyball as the successor to Councilman R. W. Dyball of the Seventh ward, who is hopelessly sick, was not made. During the day the interests behind the move lost out in some close jockeying and when the meeting was convened Councilman Back, one of the men relied on to put the scheme through, was absent and Councilman O'Brien, whose vote facturing establishments and lighting. was absolutely necessary therefore to make up the majority of five had previously served notice that he would not vote for a

man who was not a democrat. In connection with the methods of letting contracts an ordinance introduced by Acting Mayor Zimman last night seeks to do away with deals that give the people no chance to be heard. The ordinance would provide that all contracts for lighting. water, telephone, fire and police alarm systems, garbage hauling and disposing and the carting away of dead animals be made only by ordinance, and then only at regular meetings. The author of the measure sees in it a way to prevent the formaseason tion of new and expensive agreements without publicity.

City Hall Lighting Plant. Councilman O'Brien introduced a resolution which was adopted calling upon the city electrician to prepare estimates of a by the Barrows-Lancaster company, and city hall lighting plant to be operated in "A Daughter of the Gods," presented by connection with the boilers and heating Henry Earle Godfrey and Vesta Henderplant now in use. The comptroller is asked to supply figures showing the cost of lightscions of the drama seen at the Orpheum ing the building for the last five years. this season. The remainder of the bill Last year the sum was close to \$3,000. offers pleasing variety. A matinee will be O'Brien also tried to have a resolution given Thursday.

adopted calling upon the treasurer to furnish monthly reports showing the amounts It is estimated that the great rural play, of taxes brought in by individual collectors, 'Uncle Si Haskins," which opens a two but this failed, chiefly through the annights' engagement at the Krug theater whom Friday night, with matines Saturday, has tagonism of Councilman Hoye, O'Brien accused of being a grandstand been witnessed by more than 1,000,000 peoplayer. Hoye retorted that he wasn't and ple, and at the rate the play has been

ing and plumbing of the new fire engine station on Twenty-fourth near Cuming stroot. Maximum for Fire Fund. NEED OF ANOTHER STATION LONG FELT The committee on fire, water and polic o which was referred Mayor Moore's tele-Plans for Its Equipment Are Now

creation of new fire companies, reported that the council had levied the maximum amount for the fund and that further than this it should not go, being helpless in the matter without legislative enactment. The matter was turned over to the Board of A great many citizens appear to be Fire and Police commissioners.

pleased at the prospect of a new fire hall to In view of spring work the appointment be built in the city north of N street. The of 150 laborers by the Board of Public agreement made by the council Monday Works, was confirmed.

night to purchase the property at the south-Councilman Hoyes' ordinance to regulate west corner of Twenty-fifth and L streets the heaping of snow in the streets by the for fire department purposes is being comstreet railway company and to prevent mended as the only practical site offered at poles from being set in the sidewalks or will cost the city \$3,500, and it is really concommittee on railways, telegraphs and sidered worth a great deal more. With the telephones. consent of the mayor the property will be

The personal injury glaim of Cella Meconveyed to the city within a short time. Greal for \$5,000 was ordered settled for Then will come the question of raising \$200; that of Margaret O'Connor for \$2,000 funds for the construction of a building. for \$100, and that of Charles Wagner for The cost of the property is to come out of the present fire fund. It was suggested that funds for the building of a first class recommended by the legal department. fire house might possibly come out of the

## scavenger fund. This cannot be done, as COLUMBUS WATER POWER PLAN the scavenger fund is now appropriated for general purposes and will be used to cut

Interurban Hailroad Said to Have Galvanized a Scheme that Has

Long Been Moribund.

have better fire protection, said that a fire According to statements said to have been hall should be built to contain a light made by officers of the Omaha, Beatrice & chief's buggy. In all, eight horses ought rangements have been made through a to be in service and provision should be lumbus water power project, which is to be made in the plans of the building for eight stalls and the apparatus mentioned. operated in connection with the electric When city officials were asked where the will be manufactured at the power plant money is to come from to erect a suitable building and purchase appartus, the idea and transmitted from a point near Columthe twenty-one months that he has served. bus to wherever needed along the route of was suggested that sufficient money might be borrowed to make the improvements. the new railway, for which construction will be started in the spring, according to Now that the city has a fire hall site the statements. The Columbus water power next thing in order is to figure out some

plant will get its source of supply from the way for providing funds for constructing a building and purchasing apparatus and Loup river. Should the plant be built and put in operation it may have a direct effect horses. upon Omaha, for it was one of the many Board Reinstates Officers. schemes considered as a means for supply-Last night the Fire and Police commis sioners met at the council chamber and ing this city with cheap power for manulistened to testimony in the cases of Offi-

sers Ringer and Thieds, Ringer was charged Announcements of the Theaters with being intoxicated on duty and Thiede This afternoon and evening Andrew Mack will be seen at the Boyd theater in for taking a drink while on duty and in uniform. The commissioners heard the his splendid new comedy, "The Road to statements made and decided that the ten Kenmare." This popular singing comedian days' suspension given by the chief was has never had a more acceptable vehicle sufficient punishment. Both officers were for his peculiar abilities, and is making a restored to duty last night. great hit in the new play. His sugagement The case against the Alex saloon a closes tonight. Manager Burgess takes Thirty-ninth and L streets was called next. pleasure in being able to announce for next Alex declared positively that he had not week at the Boyd that prince of romantic

sold liquor to minors and as no witnesses actors, Mr. Kyrle Bellew, in his latest triumph, "Raffles." This piece has been were present to testify to the contrary the board decided that he could open his place one of the season's rages, and its coming at once. Chief Briggs was instructed to to Omaha will be one of the events of the make a further investigation into this case. Chief Garrett reported the loss of some hose on Q street by a length being run over The vaudeville bill on at the Orpheum by a street car on January 9. Secretary this week is scoring heavily to large audi-Bergquist was directed to hefer the matter ences. The two sketches on the program, to the city attorney with a request that an "When Georgina Was Eighteen," presented

effort be made by the city to recover the cost of one length of hose, \$50. Isaac Nelson resigned as a member of the fire department and John McHale was apson, are two of the most satisfactory little

pointed on thirty days' probation, the appointment to take effect March 1. A number of police and fire department reports were read by the secretary and ordered placed on file. Members of the board appeared to be

well pleased with the selection made by the council for a new fire hall building at Twenty-fifth and L streets.

Bond Case Now On. The injunction case restraining the mayor with the college colors in a most artistic over the boller shop yesterday afternoon.

were held in the afternoon and the re mains were interred at Laurel Hill ceme AT THE PLAY HOUSES. tery. Mrs. Crosby had been exposed to smallpox and her sudden demise was a great shock to her many friends in this city. No services were held at the resi-

"The Way to Kenmare" at the Boyd. Andrew Mack and company in "The Way to Kenmare," a romantic comedy in four acts, by Edward E. Rose, under the man-agement of Richard & Harris. The cast: dence, but there was a brief ceremony at

COLD WEATHER AND THE TABLE

Dan Magufre Andrew Mack Captain Clement Fairley Edwin Brandt Roy Donald William J. Townshend The Earl of Kenmare. George W. Deyo Bentley Harden Myron Calloe Baron Gustavus Hergogengarten John Robertson Martin Keen Edward J. McCormack teachers' meeting will be hold at the high school building. Parents of pupils are invited to attend this meeting. For this meeting Superintendent McLean has made out the following program: Vocal solo, Martin Keen ...... Con O'Neil Mrs. H. C. Richmond; "The Co-Operation of the Parent," Miss Martha Campbell; Luke Martin Eddie Heror Mulkenan Hogan Patrick O'Shale ... AcShane E. Constance 'What Can We Do for Our Boys?" B. R. Stouffer; "The School from the Parents' erry Donald Standpoint," Mrs. C. M. Schindel; instru-Rose Donald ..... Josephine Lovet Mrs. Honoria Maloney..Annie Mack Berleit mental solo, Henry Bock. In connection with this announcement, Superintendent Moira Doolan Mae Stevenso Tulin. Etta Baker Martin McLean says this instructive program awaits all friends of the public schools.

"The Way to Kenmare" is almost as 'plain as the road to the parish church' Thursday, afternoon missionary praise services will be held at the home of M. and nearly as difficult to go. It is beset by a number of trifling incidents, such as Carl Smith, 1001 North Twenty-second the intrigue of an English captain to win an earldom from its rightful heir, and the street. Mrs. A. A. Thurlow will lead the lady love of the heir besides. Also, it is devotional exercises and Mrs. Byers and marked by a notable attempt on the part Mrs. Tinden will deliver addresses on misof a German, who mangles the English slonary work. Mrs. H. C. Richmond will sing a solo. Two violin solos will be played language dreadfully, to carry off the heart of an Irish widow, who is looking forward by Miss Cloud of Omaha. Rev. Dr. Wheeler will make a few remarks. All interested to a reunion with the love of her youth, in missionary work are cordially invited who rejoices in the name of Hogan and

has red hair. The captain has all the attributes of the conventional villain and

Mrs. I. T. Bratton is reported to be about ecovered from an attack of the grip. does just what we have been used to seeing them do for some generations of plays The banks and city offices will be closed oday. There is to be one delivery of mail. of the sort. All his machinations go for naught against the straightforward efforts A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. James Atherton, Eighteenth and of the rightful helr. Dan Maguire, who has taken his mother's name for reasons

H. L. Carpenter, manager of the Lincoln he explains during the course of the play. ock yards, was here yesterday looking Dan masquerades to some extent, but he after some business matters. J. A. McLean, superintendent of schools, returned yesterday from Red Oak, Ia, after attending the funeral of his mother. doesn't allow his disguise to prevent his setting everything straight. That's about all, save that incidental to the action of Friends of the firemen at No. 1 hall sur-prised them Monday night. Games were played and there was music and refreshthe play Dan sings several songs in a tuneful way.

Andrew Mack gives us a Dan Maguire The program for the Masonic social to that is quite Irish in one essential point; be held on Thursday night has been com-pleted. Every member of Bee Hive lodge is expected to attend. having set his mind on a thing he conducts himself as though it was accom Big Horn mountains that he is with an engineering party and has recently struck the coidest weather he ever experienced.

Rose, wife of Bernard Nastowsky, died at the family residence, 2001 Q street, Tues-day evening. Funeral Thursday morning at St. Francis' church, Thirty-second and K streets. Interment at St. Mary's comedense, seemed to gather thickest, Mr. Mack self was ultimately justified, for he was

successful in obtaining acknowledgment ENTERTAINMENTS LAST NIGHT as the next earl of Kenmare, and the curtain falls with him singing a sweet love

song to the girl he has won along with reighton Medical Juniors Give Rehis other victories. Mr. Mack is too clever ception to Seniors and Faculty a comedian and too good an actor to waste at College.

his time with a play so plainly written "to set the stuff." Creighton Medical college was the scene Miss Lovett's Rose was well enacted, and

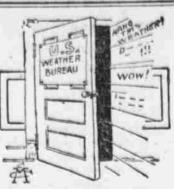
of a brilliant and very enjoyable affair Miss Berlein's Mrs. Maloney was a clever last evening, the occasion being the recep- bit of comedy work. Mr. Brandt is very tion given by the juniors to the senior class good as Captain Fairley, his work in the and faculty of the college. The first two last act being such as to gain for him floors of the college were handsomely fes- genuine applause. The staging of the tooned with the college colors of white plece is beautiful, the scene of the third and light blue, while an arch with the act, showing the ruins of an old church word "Welcome" in electric lights was being one of the prettiest settings shown built over the main stairway, adorned with here this season. The play was very well the college colors, added materially to the received by a large audience at the Boyd last night, the applause being generous and Fully 200 women and men attended the persistent. "The Way to Kenmare" will

reception and the reception committees be given at a matinee this afternoon and spared no pains in according to each guest again this evening, closing the engagement. that cordiality of greeting that has always distinguished affairs of this nature SHOPMEN UNFURL THE FLAG

at Creighton Medical college. There was no formal program of entertainment except it was to dispense with all

Shops Amid Appropriate stiff formality and make each visitor feel at home. The main reception parlors were

"Three cheers for the stars and stripes! and nearly a thousand sons of toil, employes of the Union Pacific shops, cheered chestra was located behind a bank of with might and main as Miss Adelina



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hoistering department, was master of cere-

monies. A quartet sang, "My Country

"Tis of Thee," and "The Star Spangled Ban

ner," Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All

Saints' church, offered prayer, R. A. Mould

foreman of the blacksmith shop, delivered

a neat little address befiting the occasion

The quartet was composed of W. L. Pryor

W. S. McCune, Harry V. Burkley and J.

Prices of Eatables Have Been

Affected by the Hard

Winter.

Present indications are that the majority

of people will have to continue to spread

their butter thin for some time to come

Although the weather has moderated there

has been no increase in the supply of but-

ter fat, and as a result the market is still

advancing. New York has advanced the

price of butter 2 cents a pound this week

and the Omaha market has shown a cor-

responding gain, which carries the whole

sale price of prints to 34 cents. The com-

mon grades of country butter are selling

at 22% cents and the better grades at 276

28 conts wholesale. Just how long these

famine prices will continue is a question.

but it does not look now as though there

The hens have been getting busy, though,

as is shown by the increase in receipts at

the local market and the corresponding

drop in prices. It is rather hard to tell

just what eggs are worth, as any particular

quotation does not hold good for more than

Green vegetables are going to command

fancy prices this spring owing to the ex-

ceptionally cold weather experienced

throughout the south. According to ad-

vices received by local jobbers a large per-

centage of the acreage of vegetables was

frozen out and consequently the amount

that will be shipped to this market will be

much smaller than usual. Take for exam

ple head lettuce, which is so high that it

will have to retail at 20 cents per head

with some of the smaller heads perhaps at

Higher prices are also being predicted for

some lines of fruits, particularly apples and

oranges. The demand for both these lines

is now very brisk and as soon as present

stocks are exhausted it is expected that

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## LEGAL NOTICE'.

palms, and this room, too, was decorated Roehrig unfurled the beautiful new flag

Old Glory Hoisted Over Union Pacific

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-ING.

Ceremonies.

said O'Brien could get the information by drawing this season the 2,000,000 mark is and council from issuing bonds for the pur- manner. Light refreshments were served going after it. Only Zimman supported the likely to be reached before the season chase of a city hall site and the buying of Fifth warder.

No City Pay for Nelson.

The resolution adopted two weeks ago appropriating \$300 to W. T. Nelson for drafting the charter revision committee's charter was rescinded.

As just a mere hint of what some of the small items in the water works appraisement are costing, certain bills were referred to the council by the comptroller. with the remark that they should be charged to the 1905 account of the water board, for which the council has provided no funds. The items included \$175 for John H. Hart for about thirty minutes' testimony concerning the value of the buildings at the Florence station, \$140 for three real estate men who testified about the same length of time regarding their opinion of the value of the water company's real estate, \$41.20 for the Foundation Construction company for sounding the Missouri iver, \$578.12 as part of the charges of Appraiser Daniel W. Mead and \$98.75 for the

Reed Printing company for printing briefs. The bills were referred to the committee on finalite and claims. Judgment for Hydrant Rentals.

Judgment in the federal court for \$46,-717.97 in favor of the Omaha Water company for hydrant rents for the last half



Haskins" than was ever put together in court. itself, while the characters fictitious in the story become, as portrayed by sympathetic

artists, distinct living types, such as are found everywhere in the country.

"The Princess Chic," which will be seen Thursday on account of other matters at the Krug theater for three nights and two matinees, starting with Sunday's matinee, is one of the modern musical plays that have held its laurels independently of star or company. The librette is by Kirke LaShelle and many of the lyrics it. contains are conceded to have high poetic value. The score was composed by Juhan \$40,000 for park purposes was voted on, and Edwards and the opera is still continuing the tremendous success that attended its carried. tour last season.

The sale of seats for Ysaye opened yesterday with a brisk demand which continued until the closing hour at 5 o'clock in the afternoon

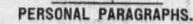
One car Early Ohio potatoes for sale by L. H. Hansen, Irene, S. D.

Maul Undertaking Co., 419 S. 15th. Tel. 225 Federal Court Notes.

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Seriously Hurt by Fall.

Thomas Tarpy, an old man, while on his way home at a late hour last night, fell over an embankment near the south ap-proach of the Sixteenth street viaduct and was badly bruised about the body and had one rib broken. He was taken to the sta-tion, where he was attended by Police Sur-geons Wigton and Kennedy. Later he was taken to the home of his daughter at Twen-tleth and Martha streets.



A. A. Peterson, West Point; E. E. Kester Lincoln; L. L. Weaver, Sheldon, are guest at the Millard.

Mrs. William E. McManis has been lied suddenly to San Antonio, Tex., on count of the sickness of her mother. Mrs. called

Account of the sickness of her mother. M. E. Shepard and D. P. Kenagg of Lin-coln: A. E. Langdon, Papililan, and C. S. Martin, Broken Bow, were begiatered at the Murray last evening. Nebraskans at the Paxton: Frank Still-man, MoCook: Sanford Parker, Spencer; T. M. Franse, West Point; A. H. Harms, Peter Bachwig, C. A. Lyman and wife. Hooper; W. L. Crosby, Beemer; J. W. Humphrey, Lincoln.

Humphrey, Lincoln. Nebraska people registered at the Iler Grand last evening: G. N. Mead, Hastings, H. Teeter, Lincoln; John R. Hays, Norfolk; Mrs. G. E. Case, Bturgis; E. C. Harris, Chadron; E. A. Holyoke, Phattamouth; C. L. Spencer and wife, Pender; John Gilli-gan, Falls City; G. C. Saberson, Allen. At the Morchania: S. C. Reck, Alliance; Jack Casey, Hastings; W. C. Balley, York; B. K. Burlue and wife, Elimball; J. J. Sa-sek, Wilber; F. E. Delano, George Rowe, Arcadia; M. A. Nye and wife, Wismer; W. B. Silvers, M. J. Ryan, Fullerton; Adam Rastiam J. E. Owen, Wayne; C. A. Shef-field, Grand Island.

closes. There is more fun in "Uncle Si park grounds is now up in Judge Sears' out was a most delightful one. The plaintiffs to the action are one play before. The incidents are built Frank Pivonka and Charles Cummings. on facts and are therefore true to life City Attorney Lambert is defending the city. At the close of the hearing yesterday the plaintiffs had not concluded. It is expected that today the plaintiffs will conclude and that on Friday the defence will make a showing. The case has to go over

which the court had set for hearing. As this case has been hanging fire in the courts since the November election the people of South Omaha have lost interest in the matter to a great extent. At the fall elecion the question of voting \$70,000 bonds for the site and erection of a city hall and the returns showed that the propositions Those opposed to this issue of bonds sought to prevent an additional tax levy by appealing to the courts.

Sewers Working Nicely. Mayor Koutsky and City Engineer Beal light refreshments were served, after made a trip over the city yesterday and which a social season of an hour or more inspected the arrangements made for car- was enjoyed, the affair continuing until rying off surface water. Every storm wa- a late hour. ter sewer and manhole was in working order and the water was running nicely A great deal of melted snow and ice wen into the sewers yesterday. Some of the business streets are about half cleared of

snow, but in the residence districts the gutters have not been cleared and the water runs in all directions. Very little attention is being paid by property owners to the order to clear the sidewalks of snow, and since the thaw the

special agent of the legal department has stopped the service of notices except in the business part of the city. Seavenger Fund Growing.

Since the commencement of sales of property for taxes the city of South Omaha has received \$15,677.36. The payment for January, amounting to \$2,805.27, was received by the city treasurer yesterday. The November payment was \$8,878. This was used to wipe out judgments against the city. The payments from now on will go into a fund to be used for the general Charles Semerad, Omaha reduction of the levy this year. With the Frances Krajicek, Omaha December and January payments in the December and January payments in the George Albee, Council Bluffs scavenger fund there is now a Balance of Edith Cedergren, Weston .... \$5,898.58. It is estimated by city officials that this fund will amount to nearly \$25,-000 before the making of the 1905 levy. With the idea in view of putting this money into a fund to reduce the tax levy, Emma Tibke, Omaha ... the officials think the people will be greatly benefited. There is also some talk among members of the council of putting the usual 10 per cent reserve into this fund and

thereby decreasing the tax levy by about \$10,000 more. The amount of the 1904 levy was \$152,991 and it appears to be the aim of the authorities to reduce this as much as possible this year.

Swift's New Manager.

H. O. Edwards of Chicago assumed the management of the Swift plant here yesterday. Mr. Edwards takes the place of Mr. L. D. Patterson, who went to Chicago some time ago as an official of the National Packing company. In talking about his new position yesterday Mr. Edwards said that he had been in Omaha and South Omaha a number of times during his nineteen years' service with Swift and Company. He stated that he had a number of friends and acquaintances in both cities and was glad of the opportunity of being located here, where he would meet with his many friends. At the present time Mr. Edwards is stopping at the Iler Grand, but he said that he would secure a home for himself and family just as soon as he could get

around to it. Funeral of Mrs. Crosby. After a very short illness Mrs. W. E. Crosby died at her home on South Thirty-

during the evening and the affair through-

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series of monthly social meetings given by

this lodge, which are growing in popular-

ity. Following the program last evening

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devoted to the reception and entertainment

of guests, and the south hall of the first

floor was given over to dancing. The or-

Triune lodge, No. 56, Knights of Pythias, gave an entertainment to its members, their families and friends at Fraternal hall last night, which was largely attended and very enjoyable. A literary and musical program was given and excellently rendered. A feature of the evening was liberty. number of recitations and readings by Miss Dunning, daughter of Past Grand Chancellor Dunning of Ohio, who is visiting friends in the city. Miss Dunning's renditions were enthusiastically applauded. Among those participating in the musical numbers were Miss Carrie Melchoir, who sang most charmingly in both English and German, and piano duets by the Misses

The flag floated to the breeze in the ever ing sunlight, a firing squad of the Omaha Guards, under Lieutenant Furay, fired three volleys and the gathering caught the in-

spiration of the moment. It was a pretty and effective scene. The new flag is of regulation size and floats 110 feet from the ground. The employes of the shops thought the eve of Washington's birthday a fitting time to unfurl the emblem of the nation's the president.

George E. Strattman, foreman of the up-

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