THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDA'- FEBRUARY 14, 1906.

Back Startles Brethren by Resolution in Connection with Assaults.

FOUR PERMANENT SIDEWALK DISTRICTS

City Subdivided in Order to Secure Better Attention from Contractors to Work Ordered Done by Council.

When Councilman Peter Back sprung resolution at the city council meeting last night instructing the chief of police to enforce an ordinance forbidding persons to assault or strike one another or to threaten to do the same, the colleagues of the gentleman from the First raised their eyebrows Mary McDowell was guest of honor, performances of star twirlers during the into interrogation points.

"I will explain," said Mr. Back. "It is to stop boys from stoning and injuring and annoying peddlers. These men are frightone now who has been in the hospital six | sociation, the ministry, the Young Men's months because he was stoned by boys. It Women's club, probation officers and others ought to be stopped."

Taking Mr. Back's word for it the other members of the council immediately adopted the resolution.

Councilman Huntington was absent. due to an affection of the eyes which has kept him at home several days. He is recover-

Permanent Sidewalk Districts. Instructions were given the city clerk t advertise for bids for constructing permanent sidewalks. This year the city will apportioned into four districts and separate bids and bonds asked for each. The districts are to be composed as follows: First district, Fifth, Sixth and Twelfth of the court. wards; Second district, First, Third and Tenth wards; Third district, Eighth, Fourth and Ninth wards; Fourth district, Second, Eleventh and Seventh wards.

The resolution requiring new bids for lighting the streets in the suburbs was approved by the mayor, but the time found too short to comply with the conditions about advertising. Therefore it was adopted ugain in an amended form, with plenty of time allowances.

Sale of Market Stalls.

By resolution the market master was or dered to sell stalls in the market place at Eleventh and Howard streets at 10 o'clock March 10. The premium for certain stalls in fixed at \$10 and for others at \$5. The first who come are to be the first served.

New Bids Asked.

Arrangements were made to readvertise for blds for city lithographing, photo-engraving and zinc etching, the latter two specifications being added to admit of a wider range of bidding.

H. J. Penfold submitted a protest to rejecting his bid on drugs made through the Klopp & Bartlett company.

The Omaha Belt railway was instructed to place an arc lamp at the Leavenworth street intersection and maintain it. Forty-nine special levy ordinances were

introduced and referred to committees, Councilman Hoye made no move regarding his ordinance proposing to cut street car



sents Some Facts to Representative of Small Concerns.

The Board of Directors of the Commer- unable to get it. Yesterday morning he cial club, with thirty-one out of the sixty appeared again in company with a friend members present, held a special meeting who put up half of the price of the license. yesterday afternoon to hear the argu- Later in the day he returned with the anment of the Nebraska Telephone company nouncement that the young woman had in the controversy brought up by the backed out. When he was told she might

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS appraisement obtained through the ap-CRACK PITCHERS senting each party in interest, and the third to be a telephone engineer of experience agreed upon by the other two, Gilbert M. Hitchcock of the World-Herald looked after the interests of the independent companies. After the meeting he engaged General Manager Lane in the hall MEN in a debate of a lively character. During this discussion Mr. Lane said he thought Charles Sweeney's Unequaled Strike many independent telephone companies would refuse to sell out because stock has been sold far beyond the genuine value

DINNER FOR MISS M'DOWELL

Social Function Given at Millard Hotel Where Chicago Woman is Guest of Honor.

subject of an interesting discussion among A party of nearly thirty, of which Miss several old timers who recall some of the lunched at the Millard hotel Tuesday noon last thirty years. In shutting the Athletics at the invitation of Rev. H. C. Herring, out three times in succession many experts The guests included representatives of a have credited Mathewson with the greatest wide variety of interests, the local Bar as- feat in the pitching line ever recorded. In many respects it was an incomparable ploce of box work, but in days gone by there were pitchers who were just as seninterested in sociological problems, and sational and masterful. George Washingespecially the juvenfle court. Following the ton Bradley, now a Philadelphia policeman. luncheon Miss McDowell spoke of the work was the star pitcher of the St. Louis team of the court in Chicago, from the necessity of the first juvenile judge to apologize for pitcher and whitewashed the Hartford club ffice on the ground that he felt called to three days in succession. John Clapp was indertake the work, to the present time, his catcher, and together they made a fawhen the office of juvenile judge is one of mous battery. It was seldom that a club necessity of divorcing pull and politics from played a series in the Mound City without the most respected. She emphasized the receiving a string of goose eggs from Bradthe office of probation officer and the neley's effective twirling. cessity of employing only persons of natural Going back even further, it is a matter fitness and broad culture for this office, of record that the Boston club won the upon which depends so much of the success 'pennant," or rather the championship, in

Those at the banquet were

now a millionaire, as the only pitcher. In Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Herring, Judge and Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ganse, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hummon, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Judge and Mrs. 1875 Spalding pitched in every game played by the Bostons on their own grounds and and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Judge and Mrs. A. L. Sutton, Rev. and Mrs. E. Comble Smith, Superintendent and Mrs. Davidson; Mesdames Draper Smith, Leonard Everett, H. H. Heller, Emma Byers, Mary Girard Andrews, Clara Burbank, E. B. Towle: Rev. J. W. Conley, Judge Lee Estelle, Rev. Day-idson, Rev. D. E. Jenkins, Rev. R. B. Mc-Bride, Rev. T. V. Moore, Messrs, S. P. Mor-rison and E. F. Dennison. won them all. He had superh control of the ball, used the old underhand delivery and bowled the heavy sluggers over with

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Arthur F. Fietz, a young man from Council Bluffs, has one marriage license which he is unable either to use or dispose of. His plight, according to the story he told at the county judge's office yesterday, is due to the refusal of the young woman. Miss Clara Mae Oliver, also of Council Bluffs, to carry out her part of the con- every year pitching 90 per cent of the tract. Mr. Fletz called at the county judge's office and wanted his money back, upon speed and control, coupled with headbut he was told there was no provision in the law for refunding money in such cases tight place. But he had no curves until a and that he must consider himself "stuck." It was suggested that he keep the license a while and perhaps the young woman would change her mind back again. In day, despite the fact that such a thing as case she remained firm in her refusal only a big mitt or "pillow" was not heard of

one possible course to realize on his money then. "Tricky" Nichols was another faopen to him. It was suggested it might be possible to substitute another name for that of Miss Oliver.

Fietz made application for the license Monday, but as he had only \$1 and the le- apolts in 1875 and shut out all the clubs at gal price for the document is \$2 he was

catchers, on the lump.

much merriment and good-natured joshing OF PAS1 wherever he appeared. He played with several of the leading teams, including Detrolt, and was a member of the Boston Stars of the Diamond Whose Names Are Unions in 1884 when they were under the nanagement of Tim Murnane, Murnane played first base for the Unions and picked ip some players off the lots in the Hub that WHO WON FAME AT BASE BALL became famous afterward. Among them

Lovingly Recalled.

Out Record and Features of the

Work of Other Great

Twirlers.

Christopher Mathewson's remarkable

pitching in the world's series last fall,

which will not be forgotten by the present

generation of base ball fans, has been the

1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875, with A. G. Spalding.

Wonder Without Curyes.

Thomas Bond, another star boxman

was Ed Crane, "the human cannonball," who pitched for the New Yorks in 1888 and 1859 with sensational success. In 1889 Keefe and Mickey Weish fell down in the world's an exhibiti series with the Brooklyns, champions of the American association, but Crane and Hank O'Day, now the best umpire on the

National league staff, pulled the New Yorks out of a deep hole and the honors went to the polo grounds as a result of their skill.

the old days who should be mentioned here. and coming after them were such experts as Charley Nichols, Pink Hawley, Jouett Meekin, Amos Rusie and others of more recent date. Rusie was pronounced in 1894 "the best pitcher that ever lived." 'He had lightning speed, swift, sharp curves and the aim of a marksman. His skill was natural, for he needed few if any pointers from pitchers of more experience. Tim Keefe introduced Amos to the "slow ball" back in 1886. He was a noted shut-out in 1893 and the big Hoosier was delighted with it. Rusie has never been excelled in the opinion of good judges, but a majority of base ball men nowadays believe that Mathewson is his equal. What Rusie would have been with the present foul strike rule in vogue is a question that can never be answered, but it is safe to say that had Mathewson been in harness during Ruste's reign the present star of McGraw's team would not have been able to keep pace with Amos without the foul strike, which has made stars out of really ordinary twirlers. -New York Sun.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Theo. Case Wins Fourth Race at Oak land from Fulletta.

land from Falletta. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—In the fourth race, which proved to be one of the most sensational of the day at Oakland Theodore Case, in a whipping finish, scored by a head over Fulletta. Dick Williams bid up the colt to \$1,300, but the stable retained ft. Favorites were generally successful during the day. Weather cloudy and track muddy. Results: First race, four furlongs: Paladini won, Woolma second. Charley Payne third. Time: 0:50. Second race, five and a half furlongs: a "slow raise." It was in 1878 that John M. Ware was one of the pioneer curve pitchers. He started with Providence and in 1879 he was instrumental in winning the championship almost single-handed. Ward shut one team out that year without a hit and handed the whitewash brush around

liberally. He had great speed, excellent control and above all a cool, level head. Time: 0:50. Second race, five and a half furlongs: Royal Colors won, Midmont second, Cap-tain Burnett third. Time: 1:09%. Third race, one mile: Orchan won, Lady Kent second, Mister Farnum third. Time: His curves and shoots were so deceptive that he was one of the hardest pitchers

to handle and kept the agile Barney Gilligan, little Nava and Emil Gross, all great

Acht second, and an and seventy yards: H444. Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards: Theodore Case won, Fullettn second, Lady Goodrich third. Time: 1:444. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Watchful won, Abe Meyer second, Rotron third. Time: 1:244. the old days, was with the Atlantics, Hartfords and Bostons from 1873 to 1883, nearly

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Anvil won, Veterano second, Meistersinger third, Time: 1564, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-Results at games for his team. Bond relied wholly

work, which helped him out of many a First race, four furlongs: Valeureuz won, Kamsack second, Calmar third. Time: 0.48, Second race, one mile: Marpessa won, Henchman second, Stoessel third. Time: couple of years before he retired from the game. Bond's best catcher was Charley

 Hendman account, the program won, 1:43.
 Third race, one mile: The Borgian won, Rockey second, Dixelle third. Time: 1:434.
 Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Marshal Ney won, Chimney Sweep second, Ramus third. Time: 1:434.
 Fifth race, one mile: Dewey won, Sheriff Bell second, Ninnasquaw third. Time: 1:434.
 Sixth race, six furiongs: Mary Glenn won, Foneasta second, Regal third. Time: 1:444.
 NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Results at Snyder, who went behind the bat day after mous pitcher in those days, but his best ball, a sharp, puzzling drop, was afterward ruled out by the moguls. Then there was NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 .- Results at

ruled out by the moguls. Then there was the Only Nolan, who pitched for Indian-apolis in 1875 and shut out all the clubs at different times that year. He had a wide, sweeping out curve, which he controlled with spiendid accuracy, and had the big hitters up in the air. Charley Sweeney of the crack Providence team of 1884 was far ahead of his time in point of skill. He established a record of ir steen strikeouts in a single game which

peared from time to time at the Audi-torium rink, but it is not stating it too strong to say that the exhibition which Prof. Franks and little 8-year-old Ldllian. his daughter, made last night gave them all a back seat, particularly in point of grace. novelty and heauty of exècution. The lit-tle girl is indeed a wonder for her age, and having the advantage of being a beautiful child as well as graceful, she easily wins the crowd from the start. She has im-proved a great deal since she was here last year and bids fair to surpass her ac-compliahed father in a few years in grace-ful and difficult movements on the rollers. Prof. Franks and his daughter will give Prof. the week. Franks and his daughter during

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BASE BALL COMMISSION MEETS

Petitions of Number of Players for Reinstatement Rejected.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The National Base Some of the Later Stars. Silver King, Bobby Caruthers, Dave Foutz, Mark Baldwin, Ed Morris, Jack Lynch, John McMahon, Bill Hutchinson and Henry Boyle were other noted pitchers in

dered. In the case of Right Fleider Sebring of the Chicago Nationals, who jumped his contract to assume the management of the Williamsport club of the Tri-State league, the commission decided to give Sebring twenty days in which to submit a defense of the charge of contract jump-ing. The commission was informed that Sebring was endeavoring to sign and in some cases had actually signed players working under the national agreement to contracts with clubs not under the agree-ment and he was given the time noted contracts with clubs not under the agree-ment and he was given the time noted to present his side of the case. The Chi-cago club was informed of the action taken. Pitcher Ritchie of the Holyoke (Mass.) Club made a personal application to the commission to have set aside his sale to the Brooklyn Nationals. The application proved to be something of a boomerang, as the commission decided that he was a contract jumper and was ineligible to play with any club under the national agreewith any club under the national agree-

ment. Pitcher Riesling, formerly of the Brook-lyns, sought to be reinstated, but the com-mission decided against him. Outfielder John F. Hagan, who jumped the Baltimore club to play with the York team appeared personally to urge re-instatement. This was denied him also, but the commission decided that in this case there were extenuating circumstances and he was granted the right to renew his petition at the end of the present sea-son without prejudice.

The commission imposed a fine of \$25 on the Columbus (0.) club for violating the rules in selling Catcher Brown to Bos-ton when he had already been drafted by Cleveland.

ton when he had already been drafted by Cleveland. The claim of the Memphis club against the New York Nationals for \$750, the pur-chase price of Shortstop Charles Babb, was disallowed. Babb is now manager of the Memphis team. The commission deferred taking action in the case of the New York Nationals against the Memphis club in the matter of exhibition dates. The New Yorks had made a date for an exhibition game on March 25 next. Subsequently it is learned that the New York club will not be able to play in Memphis on that date. A contract was made in the meantime by Memphis to play an exhibition game with Philadelphia of the American league. The New Yorks object to the American leaguers entrenching on their training grounds.

can and National league will meet tomor row

RECORD BREAKING GOLF SCORES

Roland Jones Wins First Prize in Tournament at Pinchurst.

Tournament at Pinchurst. PINEHURST. N. C., Feb. 12.—Record-breaking golf brought the 72-hole medal play contest between the visiting British and American professionals to a close this atternoon. Roland Jones of the Wimbledon Golf club, London, led the field by a mar-gin of 9 strokes with a grand total of 309, with George Lowe of Baltusrol second with Tis, Alexander Herd of Huddersfield, Eng-land, third in 318, and Donald J. Ross of the Pinchurst Golf and the Oakley County clubs and Alexander Smith of Nassau tied for fourth at 321. The prizes were \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50. The sensation of the day was the break-

sensation of the day was the break-The sensation of the day was the break-ing of the local course record by William Braid of Hampton Terrace with a round of 68. This score is three strokes below the best professional record, held by Donald Ross, and it clips one stroke off the famous 69 made by Travis.

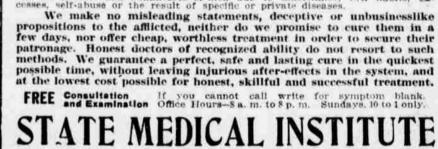
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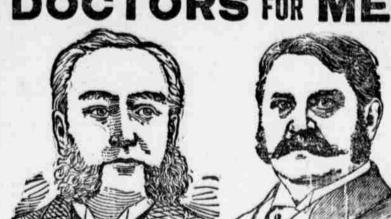
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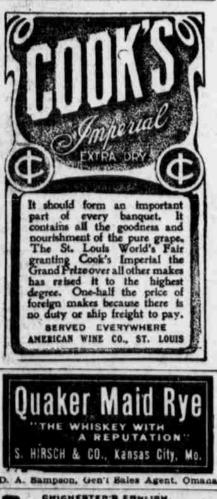
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bells, emblematic of the corporation, hung It was stated by the officers of the Ne- over the diners and down to the center

Before each guest was a telephone in-

President Yost of the company acted as company had an exchange at present. The toastmaster, and after the menu had been way. short informal talks. An evening of much sociability and genuine pleasure was enjoyed, the arrangement and details being in the hands of Vice President and General Manager Vance Lane.

> Announcements of the Theaters. A special matinee will be given this afternoon by "The Wizard of Oz" company, now ment ends with the performance this evening. This fine extravaganza is even more popular this season than ever before, as it has been kept strictly up-to-date and is in Hackett, his backstops, that year, but he all essential regards a new show.

Seats are now selling for the coming en- He had the best drop ball ever seen up to gagement of "The Old Homestead" at the that time, and it was many years before Boyd theater. Denman Thompson's great his equal in this respect was unearthed. play has lost nothing of its charm, but is The Chicagos, under Anson, had some the same delightful story of real life it has great pitchers, too, after Spalding retired. always been. Its power to please has never Among them were Larry Corcoran. Goldessened, but has ripened with the passing smith, Jim McCormick and John Clarkson. years. The company is chosen for the play Corcoran was built on Clark Griffith's lines and in its ranks are several who used to and looked very much like the New York support Denman Thompson in the piece. Americans' popular manager. He was a The engagement is for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, with a matinee on qualities of a good boxman. Goldsmith was

The success of "Iroquois" at the Burwood this week is little short of phenomenal. The and still loves to talk of the triumphs of most critical of patrons have praised the the dim past. Clarkson was a star in 1887 piece for its strength and virility and have complimented its author on his good taste in staging it as effectively as he has. The next matinee will be given on Thursday afternoon.

Marshall P. Wildre is proving one of the most delightful cards the Orpheum has played this season. His humor is irresistible and so wholesome are all his sparkling stories that it is little wonder Henry Ward Beecher and other distinguished prelates endorsed Mr. Wilder so highly. Wilder is an excellent mimic as well as wit, and shows himself possessed of the subtleties of the histrionic art to an eminent degree. The regular midweek popular price matinee will be given Thursday.

The advance sale for the Orpheum road show next week has already reached such proportions as to warrant an extra Tuesday matinee, which the management has decided upon. This will give four matinees during the week-Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Make Your Wants Known Through The the "wind up" motion of the arm before Bee Want Ad Page.

pitching skill either. "Rad" had wonderful 1:45%

playing at the Boyd theater. The engage- ball, and Whitney, with his long legs and

cool, deliberate sort of a fellow, with all the more rugged, and was, therefore, able to stand more hard work. So was Jim Mc-Cormick, who lives over in Paterson now

that time, with the possible exception of Tim Keefe, and it was only on rare occasions that he had an off day. The memorable struggle for the pennant between New York and Boston in 1889, when Keefe and Clarkson were the pitching stars of the

profession, will always be memorable incidents in base ball history. Bunch of Good Ones. Charley Ferguson of the Philadelphia

club was still another star. He was not only a crack pitcher, but one of the most accomplished general utility men in the country. Bobby Matthews, a little man with wide curves, earned a place in the hall of base ball fame twenty years ago. "Gentle Jeems" Galvin of Buffalo and Pittsburg, a magician in the points, cannot be overlooked here, neither can "Lady" Baldwin, the champion Detroits' star lefthander,

and Tom Ramsey of Louisville, another celebrated southpaw. Dupee Shaw, leftical advice free. delivering the ball, and his antics caused

Despite the cold wintry blast that blew down the streets of Omaha last night, a fair sized crowd attended the Auditorium rollers, but they enjoyed a whirl on the rollers, but they enjoyed the beautiful exhibition of fancy skating by Prof. C. L. Franks and his little daughter more. Several very excellent skaters have ap-



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duces that disgusting disease, Catarrh. Then follow the unpleasant symp-toms of "hawking and spitting," ringing noises in the ears, headache, poor appetite, mucus dropping back stopped up, appetite poor, folt tired and into the throat, and a feeling of gen-eral debility. Every day the blood becomes more heavily loaded with these poisonous secretions, and if the trouble is allowed to run on, the lungs become diseased from the constant transact of poisoned blood through them, and then Catarrh terminates in the

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