

#### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Council Holds Session Devoted Entirely to Routine Matters.

ONE ARREST FOR RAISING LID SUNDAY

School Dismissed in Foresoon on Account of Shortage of Coal, but Supply is Received Later in the Day-Holdsp Reported.

with rapidity. Bix new ordinances levying of Equalization, which held its meetings

on Missouri avenue to make cross walks substantial walks for the public during the winter months.

Victoria Ketzberger, through their attorclaims, Majak Pepp entered a claim for their delivertes promptly. \$5,000 for damages which he said were received at Madison street on the county

James Austin was allowed \$250 for the death of his son, James C. Austin, which resulted from injuries received at the Armour fire, at which the junior Austin did valiant service as a volunteer.

The amounts deducted from the bills of again placed to his credit last night, and for \$480. a warrant was ordered for the payment of the claim.

A fire hydrant was ordered placed at ? and Fortleth streets. that point.

to the committee on finance, F. H. Cunningham protested vigorously on a tax assessed against him as the posmessor of an automobile, which he said

he had never owned. The water main was ordered extended to Twenty-ninth and B streets to accomm

date the new Gate City malt works. The fire limits were extended north 3 street and west to the Union Pacific right-of-way by resolution of the city council. This is a considerable extension of the present limits.

A proposition was introduced asking to plans for the better numbering of South Omaha streets. Plans were asked from the street commissioner with estimates as to the cost of the same,

The final estimate of the Missouri avenue storm sewer was allowed in favor of

Offerman Bros. The first partial estimate in favor of McDonald & Bock for the work done on the city hall was allowed. The amount was \$4.49.75. The ordinance granting to the Standard Oil company the right to erect a system of tanks in South Omaha was recommended for passage and given Christian association for this season. He second reading. The council then adjourned for one week.

One Arrest for Raising Ltd. Only one arrest was made Sunday for violation of the Sunday closing laws. It the awakening interest in the South Omaha in true, however, that several places were doing a sly business. The police watched with what vigilance they could, but in ence for an hour and a half. cases where the seiling was suspected it was difficult to secure any kind of evidence which would warrant an at-empt at conviction. Various schemes are re- 27 and a watch. The trick was turned by sorted to to throw the officers off the two men, and fair description given by the scent. One of the most ingenious is used victim. The police soon had Frank Miler by the can rushers. The police are in the and Elmer Johnson under arrest. Blanhabit of examining suspicious looking cans; ner called at the jall and positively identi-But it was not until late in the evening fied the two as the ones who held him up. that a slight suspicion was directed toward numbers of kerosens cans which men were MANICURE SETS-Frenzer, 15th & Dodge

seen to earry carefully to their homes. There is little doubt now that these innocent cans carried as much of the foamy judiciary committee report on the law apfluid as the men's destres demanded. Some pointing and governing the truant officer of these cans were seen to come from the and also report a code of rules governing places where other cans are usually filled. the action and power of such officer. L. C. Osborne, Thirty-seventh and Q. a The exact details of the alleged aggrahardware merchant, sold so many kerosens vated case referred to were not divulged, cans Saturday afternoon and evening that but it was said the case involved an 18-yearhe began to think the whole hill intended old high school boy. Mr. McCague was to boycott the Omaha electric light and unable to say whether the charges against gas companies. Later he noticed that he Parker were well founded or not. sold no lamps and it dawned upon him

Schools Short of Conl.

usual routine affairs were pushed through the cause of the young folks having a half of the high school force was accepted. the special taxes for grading and laying Lincoln school there was not coal enough based on the recommendation of the Board once dismissed by the teachers. Christie Vinton school have been accepted. ast week. The work of the board was ap- Bros., who have the contract for the coal. The city engineer reported that many yards, but had been unable to get the rallpeople had been appropriating paving brick roads to set their cars for them so that the recent election. they might be unloaded. The cars have shortage in the city's supply of coal. All date of 1966. neys, gave notice of appeal in damage the other dealers claim to be able to make

City Held for Damages.

The legal department of the city was engaged in trying the case of Ann Ford. She sued the city for \$5,000 damages for rsonal injuries, claimed to have been re-The injury took place at Twenty-fourth and

Rev. W. D. Stambaugh of North Bend, The owner of lot 1, block 81, was allowed City Poultry association, was in Stand \$75 damages by the appraisers by reason Omaha last week helping to plan for the of the change of grade of the alley at approaching exhibit at the Ancient Order Harry Frost of Omaha offered the city the purpose of completing the final details a second-hand patrol wagon for \$350, all will be held Tuesday evening at the home put in good repair. The proposition was of the superintendent, 1630 North Twentyfourth street. All local fanciers are in vited to attend this meeting. ing entries. The prospects are most flat-

Mike Finherty Held Up. p without pushing, and the stranger be-

no suspicious character. Eldredge Draws Well.

Another Holdup Case Olaf Blanner, Twenty-fourth and N street, was held up last evening and robbed of

dimly that the cans were wanted for ap-efficient," said Mr. McCague, who, when pearances rather than oil.

A shortage of coal at two or three of the school buildings yesterday morning was The resignation of Miss May E. Weish holiday and consequent rejoicing. At the stated that they had plenty of coal in the school work being resumed during the aft-

P streets and was due to a defective walk. 9. M. Tanner, amounting to \$179.90, were Judgment was rendered against the city

Getting Ready for Poultry Show. formerly of this place, who for the last year has been the president of the Triof United Workmen temple. A meeting for been received from many quarters of comring for a display of exceptional merit.

Mike Flaherty was held up last night arly in the evening. As he was passing se end of the O street viaduct a man tepped out of the shadows and put a big un in his face and made the usual demand non-resistance. Flaherty's hands went and the mask went through his pockets, in which he found only 80 cents. The hold-up nan went away disgusted and cursing his il luck, while Flaherty hurried to the jail to report his loss. He said he was just as much scared and as badly hurt in feelings as if he had lost as many dollars. The police searched the vicinity but could locate

A large audience greeted Gilbert A. Eldredge at the high school auditorium last night. Mr. Eldredge is the second enterainer of the course of the Young Men's is an impersonator of exceptional ability. In introducing him Secretary G. A Young ook occasion to mention a few facts about the present most promising condition and organization. The genial entertainer then held the closest attention of the large audi-

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### TRUANT OFFICER ON CARPET

Charged That He Has Exceeded His Authority in Number of Cases.

Plans Accepted and First Definite

Move Toward the Erection of

the Vinton Street School

Building.

Acting upon the reports received from several parents of school pupils, one in particular, that Truant Officer Parker had been exceeding his authority. President McCague of the Board of Education Monday evening offered a resolution that a special ommittee advise the board fully regarding the duties and powers of such officer. The resolution was unaimously adopted. President McCague relinquished his chair

to Vice President Rice that he might offer the resolution, which went through without After the meeting however, Mr. McCague explained that the board had received several complaints and before taking any ction in the premises the members wanted

officer had. The resolution directs that a committee composing Superintendent Davidson, Attorney Herring and Member Baird of the

some respects we have found Mr. Parker asked whether the officer had been overzealous, replied, "well, he has been zeal-

Plans for Vinton School Accepted. A recommendation from the finance compermanent sidewalks were introduced to start the furnaces and the high school mittee that \$23,500 be transferred from the and given first reading. They were all had only a few pounds. The children all general fund to Vinton school fund during

> Favorable action was taken on the recommendation of the judiciary committee that \$3 be paid to each judge and clerk of

The finance committee received for conand he recommended that the city put in been in town since Friday. Enough fuel mideration a communication from Treasurer was secured before noon to permit of Fink to the effect that the school district or of Omaha wanted to buy various bonds Chris W. Basmussen, George Sobject and ernoon. There is no evidence of a general dated January 1, 1888, and due the same Bids were received for the publication of

> The National Printing company offered the lowest bid, which was \$1.47 per page on the There will be a special meeting of the board Thursday noon for the awarding of

1.000 copies of the 1906 school board reports.

ceived May 24, 1906. The case has been contracts. The last meeting of the year Secretary's Financial Report.

pending in the courts ever since that time. will be Monday evening, New Year's eve.

Secretary Burgens re	ndered the	followin
financial report:		
	Appor-	Remain
Advertising	\$ 50	\$ 32.6
Architect's services		1,000.6
Books	10,000	9,985.0
Cartage	350	159.1
Census enumeration	1,000	186.7
Construction		24,852.1
Drawing, kindergarte		2 1445
music supplies	2,000	1,276.0
Election expense		2,261.
Electric power	170	161.
Examining committee		.150.6
Express and freight	300	2555555
Fuel		14,960.
Furniture		3,322,
Improvements		22222
Insurance premiums		588.
Interest and exchang		42,063.
Japitors		21,821.0
Light, fuel and gas		277.
Maps, globes and		* ***
crence books		1,051
Officers and cierks		6,746.
Printing		1,419,
Piano rent and tuning		14.
Rent		70.
Repairs		4,561.
Special taxes		1,260
Stationery and suppli		3,386. 246,814.
Teachers		
Miscellaneous	3,510	2,407.
Totals	\$516,350	\$392,240.
demption fund	47,000	47,000.
fund		1,000.

ess amount expended of estimates Comparative statement of expenditures for the first five months of the fiscal year its innings."

and the same of th	1905-6.	1906-7.
Advertising	12.50	\$ 18.00
Architect's services	2,512.94	30000000
Books	6.56	15.00
Cartage	204.68	190.20
Census enumeration	879.90	613.24
Construction	6,386.72	147.50
Drawing, kindergur-		
ten & music supplies,	890.40	723.47
Election expenses	73.04	298.70
Electric power	10.17	9.00
Examining committee.	75.60	75.00
Express and freight	365.78	322.01
Fuel	4,637.21	5,037.96
Furniture	1,655,95	677.09
Improvements	7,503.34	7,596.00
Insurance premiums	866.75	411.35
Interest & exchange	1,043.60	596.00
Janitors Light, fuel and gas	13,796,03	14,179.00
Maps, charts and ref-	121.17	122.48
erence books	914.98	646,60
Officers and clerks	E.063.33	5.753.84
Printing	641.15	580,65
Piano rent and tuning	80.50	136.00
Rent	95.00	50.00
Repairs	15,409,83	10,438.50
Special taxes	1,678.09	614.58
Stationery & supplies	5,537.96	5,613.89
Teachers	68,473,63	71,185,64
Miscellaneous	1,780.06	1,102.48

Bulance in site and building fund December 1, 1906. ..\$ 8,600.90

FAREWELL TO THEIR LEADERS Torrey Chair Give Partius Pribute to Butler and Boshm.

The members of the choir that sang at the Torrey mission held a farewell reception last night at the First Christian Rev. L. O. Baird making the presentation Boston, where he is to take vocal instruc-tion, and Mr. Boshm left for his home in "Ireland is poor," he said, "but capable

Back Combs. Copley, jeweler, 215 S. 18th. CASHIER HELD FOR TRIAL

Vagas Stenbeck Must Answer to Charge of Embessling Hotel Money.

After waiving a preliminary examination in police court Tuesday morning Vagus abeck, who is charged with the em- of one fare and one-third for the round bezzlement of \$160 from the Miliard hotel trip to many points on the Union Pacific when cashier about two months ago, was bound over for trial in the district court in effect by the Union Pacific. under bond of \$500. After stealing the Tickets on sale Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, money Stenbeck fied the city, but was cap-tured at Delhi, N. Y., where Captain Mos-City Ticket Office, 1234 Farnam St. 'Phone

#### WOMEN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The presentation and discussion of the new equal inheritance bill to be presented BOARD DECIDES UPON INVESTIGATION at the coming legislature occupied the so- office is called upon to listen to the illa cial science department of the Woman's of his constituents and urged to donate club on Monday afternoon. Mrs. George to every cause that arises, was illustrated W. Tilden, chairman of the department's in a letter which reached the Board of committee on the property rights of Fire and Police Commissioners at the meetwomen, presided, and three of the Douglas ing Monday night. Politicians have been county representatives in the legislature called upon heroically to hiss the baby of were guests. For the last six years the some willing ward worker, go to his daugh-club women have been working for a de-ter's wedding and send a present, but somecedent law that would be more just to the thing new in the way of requests was unof the past have met ency raging success, was read asking a donation to get the they have each time been amended by over- writer some teeth. zealous friends or others in such manner "I and my friend as to render them undesirable and have letter read, "and now I think it is my turn. been finally killed by friends. Attorney I would like to have you denote something D. L. Johnson, who has drafted the last for some teeth for my mouth." The letter 80 per cent of the estates of Nebraska are was addressed "Mr. Hurst, Fire and Porather than by will, and the provisions of board by mistake. the present law he pronounced very unjust present law for the decedent of real estate Police Donahue suggested a collection to know just what authority the truant

The proposed bill abolishes dower and surtesy and the surviving husband or

When any person shall die, leaving a husband or wife surviving, all the lands, tenements or hereditaments of which such deceased person was reized of an estate of inheritance at any time during the marriage, which the husband and wife have not lawfully conveyed, and which has not been lawfully devised, shall descend subject to his debts and the rights of homestead, in the manner following:

(a) One-fourth part to such husband or wife, if there be one or more children, or one child and the issue of one or more deceased children, and such surviving husband or wife is not the parent of all the children of the deceased.

(b) One-third part to the husband or wife if there be one or more children, or one child and the issue of one or more decided and the issue of one or more decided and the issue of one or more de-When any person shall die, leaving a hus-

(b) One-third part to the husband or wife if there be one or more children, or one child and the ispue of one or more de-ceased children, and the surviving husband or wife is the parent of all the children of the deceased.
(c) One-half to the husband or wife if there be only one child surviving, or the issue of a deceased child, and the surviving husband or wife is the parent of such shand or wife is the parent of such Two-thirds to the husband or wife

(d) Two-thirds to the husband or wife if there be no child surviving nor the issue of any deceased child nor children.

(e) If such deceased person leave relatives of his olood, the residue of the lands, tenements or hereditaments of which the deceased shall die seized, in the cases above named, when not lawfully devised, shall descend subject to the rights of homestead, in the manner and to the same persons as hereinafter provided for the descent of lands, tenements or hereditaments of deceased persons leaves no relatives of his blood, the residue of the lands, tenements or hereditaments herein provided for, shall descend to the surviving husband or wife.

The Florida federation decided at its rethe protection of the native birds are also Two selections, "Spring Songs" and "Nagareceiving the attention of the women.

The Boston Transcript says: "The advent of woman, the consumer, is going to be most beneficent. It will give a balance 30 to our social system that it has hitherto lacked. Life is not all a matter of acquir-00 ter of living. And this is a side of the ount expended in excess been too much overload a side of the 2,618.03 overlooked now that the living, as well as the providing, side of things, as well as the man's point of view-is going to have

At the meeting of the Dundee Woman's club, held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Selby Saturday, December 15, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Whereas. We believe a liquor department in a grocery store to be detrimental to the moral tone of our city, a menace to our children and our homes; be it Resolved. That we, the members of the Dundee Weman's club, refuse to sanction by our influence and our patronage any and all grocery stores which advertise and maintain a department where intexicating liquors are sold.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

IRISH PLAN A BIG MEETING Object to Aid Home Rule Movement for Their Native Land.

Preliminary arrangements for a big meet ing of Omaha Irish about January 19 or 20, in the interest of the home rule move ment in Ireland, were made last night at the Paxton hotel, at a meeting at which T. M. Kettle of Dublin, a member of Parliament for East Tyrone, was the speaker Warrants outstanding Dec. 1, 1996. 3.639.54 A campaign for funds to lend financial assistance to the movement will also be inaugurated.

Patrick Heafey was elected permanent chairman of the organization, John Rush, ecretary, and Robert Parks, treasurer. Mr. Heafey, C. J. Smyth and T. J. Fitzmorris were chosen an executive committee to select and organize a large committee which shall arrange for the meeting and for the financial canvass.

Mr. Kettle described the condition of Ireland under English government, the machinery of which in Ireland, he said, seeks church for their leader, Charles Butler, to discourage the growth of industries, or and their planist, Fred Boehm. They spent rather, only encourages them when English social hour together in conversation and and Scotch industries will not suffer by singing. Mr. Butler was presented with a competition. He said the Irish people will handsome Russian leather traveling case not be satisfied by the passage of a halfand Mr. Boehm with a pair of cuff buttons, hearted home rule bill next March, and they want the House of Lords to know that speech. Mr. Butler left last night for if a good measure falls of passage the Irish

> of becoming rich, and the whole success of the nation is bound up in this liberative measure next March." Mr. Kettle will go from Omaha to Lin-

coln, and from there to towns in Montana and Washington, arranging for meetings, The meeting in Omaha will be held when be passes through here again on his way back to the Atlantic Holiday Excursion Rates.

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CASE BEYOND POLICE BOARD to Donnte a Set of Teeth.

How the successful canadate for public women of Nebraska, and while their bills earthed before the board when a letter

"I and my triends helped elect you," the two bills and also the new one, presented then went on to relate the voter's financial He quoted Judge Vinsonhaler as au- troubies, and said \$3 would be necessary thority for the statement that from 6) to to secure the molars. The touching appeal distributed according to the inheritance law lice Ecard." It was opened before the

As no candidate for office bearing that to the widow. General ignorance of the name is known to the board, the letter law he ascribed as the reason for this. The will therefore fall of results. Chief of

provides, briefly:

If a married woman die leaving a husband and children surviving, the husband takes the use for life of one-third part of real estate, not necessary to pay debts, of which the wife was seized at drain.

If a married man die leaving a wife and children surviving, the wife takes the use for life of one-third part of all real estate of which the husband was seized at any time during the marriage, except that of which she has been barred by deed, mortigage or ante-nuptial contract.

If a married person die leaving a husband or wife surviving husband or wife takes the use for life of all real estate of which the decased died seized, except that which is necessary to pay debts or has been disposed of by will.

If a married man die leaving a wife and no relative whatsoever, she takes the fee title to all the real estate.

If a married woman die leaving a husband no relative whatsoever, the fee title to all the real estate goes to the state of Nebraska, and the husband gets only the use for life.

The proposed bill abelishes dower and the proposed bill abelishes dower and the fireman reprimanded. He seems to secure a set of teeth as a Christmas gift, but the plan did not carry.

The board transacted little business during the evening. The case of the saloon at 1419 Dodge street bobbed up again with its wonted persistency, occupying considerable time, while the attorneys for both sides talked. It was at last agreed a deposition should be secured from John Pennington, alleged by his attorney to be too ill to be present, if he is able to give one, and the case comes up for hearing at the next meeting. The case involves the actual proprietorship of the saloon and has failed of a hearing before the board because of the illness of Pennington. In this and other ways, it has been put off for months.

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heard and the fireman reprimanded. He was charged with being late in reporting wife share alike. In the main, it is as after being off duty. William Moise was appointed to the fire department reserve

> NEVER RECOVERS FROM GAS Mrs. McKenna Finally Dies as Result of Inhaling Coal

Fumes.

Mrs. McKenna, the aged woman who was overcome by coal gas in her home at Eighteenth and Binney streets, about five weeks ago, died Monday. Mrs. McKenns had taken a house by herself and lived alone. Gas escaping from the stove filled the house and she was not found until nearly dead.

The woman was unconscious and remained in that condition for some time after the accident. Three weeks ago she was taken to the Swedish hopsital, Twenty fourth and Pratt streets, but nothing could be done to benefit her. The body was taken to the Heafey & Heafey undertaking The woman has no relatives in rooms. Omaha, but it is believed she had two sisters living, although they have not been lo-

Art Repair Department Benefit Given by the High School Students.

An entertainment was given at the high ing to devote its energies to edu- school Monday afternoon for the benefit cating public opinion to the necessity of of the art repair department. Several of a compulsory education law. Such a bill the statues in the halls have been broken was presented to the last Florida legisla- and the proceeds of this entertainment ture and falled to pass and the women hope will be used not only to repair these, but for better results next time. The preserva- also to put railings around them to keep tion of the pine forests of the state and them from being broken in the future. reth," were given by the high school orchestra, being its first public appearance. These numbers completed the program: Flute solo, Carl Meyer; recitation, Miss Peterson; plano solo, Cecil Berryman; impersonations, Frank Dunlap; violin solo, Miss Emily Cleaves; recitation, Miss Mary ing the means to live. It is partly a mat- Higgins; plane sole, Miss Ingrid Pedersen; vocal solo, Mrs. Root.

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