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CURRENT NEWS OF

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets Ed Rogers, Tony Paust beer. Lawis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone Si Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 339. For reat, unfurnished rooms, 231 Main

Trays, vases and tobacco jars for cigar band work. Alexander's, 223 Broadway. Bern, to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ellsworth, 103 East Broadway, yesterday, a daughter. Oak Leaf camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet in regular session this evening.

Jopps Council No. 15, Royal and Select Masters will meet in regular assembly to-night at Masonic Temple.

Ivanho commandry, No. I. Knighta Templar, will meet Tuesdax night at Ma-sonic temple in regular conclave. WANTED-PLACES FOR YOUNG LA-DIES TO WURK FOR RUOM AND BOARD. WESTERN IOWA COLLEGE. CHOICE PINK, RED AND WHITE CARNATIONS at Herman Bros.', 10 Pearl street. 'Phopes, Ind. 624 Black; Bell, 823.

A burning chimney in the Beecroft cooper shop on East Broadway gave the fire department a run at II o'clock yesterday

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 18 PER MONTH; CENTRAL LOCATION, STEAM HEAT AND BLECTRIC LIGHT FURNISHED, OMAHA BEE, 16 SCOTT ST.

Rehearsal for "Colonal Ministreis," this evening at Elk's club rooms, 8 o'clock sharp. Every member of the cast expected to be present. Tickets on sale for Tuesday evening, February 4 at Elks' club rooms and the following drug ntores, Camp's, O. H. Brown, S. E. Whaley, Clark's and Dell Morgan's.

The hearing of J. Montgomery and N. Case, the men alleged to have been running the poker game which the police raided last Saturday night, was continued in police court yesterday until Thursday. Montgomery and Case were released on cash bonds. The hearing of the women and men arrested in the raid on the rooms over, Welch's saloon on West Broadway the same night, was also continued to Thursday.

The Woman's Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will give its monthly kensington Friday afternoon in the club pariors, with Miss A. S. Hazelton as chairman. Councilman R. H. Wallace, who recently made a trip to Washington and New York will address the Men's club Friday evening, his subject being "My Impresions of the East." The Queen Esther Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Georgia Mischell, 738 West Broadway.

Matters in District Court. Marion Hedgepeth, a noted paroled Mis-

terday in the district court on a charge Council Bluffs Transfer & Stove Storage purpose. company on the night of September 2, last year. In the absence of Judge Thornell, who was called Saturday to his home at

Practiculty all of the evidence was submitted when court adjourned for the day last evening and the case probably will go to the jury this morning. The testimony offered by the state was substantially the same as that at the first trial, which resulled in the conviction of Hedgepeth, who, however, was granted a new trial on a technicality.

I. P. Jackson, who was arrested with Hedgepeth by the Omaha officers and is charged with being Hedgepth's accomplice in the safe blowing, is still in the county lall and hes not yet had a trial.

The second trial of Roy Stevens, the linotype machinist found guilty of attempted eriminal assault on II-year-old Christina Christensen, is assigned to fellow that of Hedgepeth. It has been stated that Stevens is likely to plead guilty rather than face a second trial.

In the suit of Mary E. Wells against L. G. Consigny, former treasurer of Potawattamle county to enjoin the assessment and collection of taxes on personal property for the years 1900; to 1904, inclusive, the court found for the plaintiff on the grounds that she was a resident of Meade, Neb., and not of Council Bluffs during these years:

Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were reported to The Bos January 27 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

Abstract company of Council Bluffs:
Charles H. Knight and wife to Robert
E. Knight, lot H. block S. Beers subdivision in Council Bluffs, Ia., w. d. .31,400
The Minneapolis Threshing Machine
Co. to William A., George H. and
Louis G. Frohardt, lot 7, block S.
Hyaci's subdivision to Council
Bluffs, Ia. w. d. 1,050
Leonard Everett and Mary L. Everett,
sxvs., to Latra Jensen Larsen, part
uwb, nwb, 18-75-43, w. d. 1,000
F. F. Everest and wife to F. J. Schnorrand Renjamin-Fehr Real Estate Co.

and Benjamin-Fehr Renl Estate Co, lot 13, block I, Snow & Green's subdivision to Council Bluffs, Is., w. d... David Bradley Co. to Thomas Miles Melroy, lots 5 and 5, block 7, Beets subdivision in Council Bluffs, Is., v. A. Mynster and wife to Max Peters lot 10, block ; Mynster's Ben-ten Street addition to Council Bluffs,

harles H. Lane and wife to Christian Andersen, part nig, swig and part Andersen, part nig, swig and part sig, swig 12-77-44, w. d.
William Altchison and wife to C. H.
May Gowens, lots 31, 22, 33, 34, 55 and 35, block 7, Wright's addition to Council Biutts, i.e., w. d.

New Kink in Primary Ballot.

W. L. Williams, living at 2824 Avenue D. filed with City Auditor McAneney yesterday his affidavit that he would be a candi date for the democratic nomination for councilman from the Sixth ward. Mr.

McAneney listed the affidavit, although of the opinion it should have been filed last teenth and Fourteenth streets through Morocco. Saturday. As the names of candidates for Avenues I, M and N was referred to the places in the city council are not printed committee of the whole. It was stated SUIT FOR BRADLEY MILLIONS on the primary ballot, but have to be writ- that the Illionis Central railroad's yards ten in by the voter, the question of the and shops blocked the streets in question validity of Mn Williams' fillias will be open to contest in the event of his nomina- directed to ascertain if these streets north tion by any person who may wish to do so. of Avenue K had ever been vacated to the There seems to be a question as to whother ratiroad company. These streets were recouncilmanie candidates have to file any cently opened up to Avenue K by the affidavit at all, seeing that their names platting of the old Union Driving park. are not printed on the primary ballot, The council will meet Friday afternoon to

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DEBATE OVER WATER WORKS

Council Puts in Most of Evening on Its Favorite Topic.

RESULTS IN NOTHING, AS USUAL

No One Appears to Know Where Money is to Come from for New Plant or What the Rates Are Likely to He.

sible for one of the old-time discussions 1; Knights from which nothing resulted, and from which nothing will result according to the expressed opinion of Mayor Macrae, at the meeting of the city council last night. The net result of the protracted discussion was the laying over of the matter, namely advertising for bids and specifications prepared by City Engineer Etnyre for a municipal plant until the next meeting. After the matter had been threshed over

took a hand in the discussion, "This is all said Mayor Macrae, using a foreign word which was understood to mean "I don't believe we will get 'nonesense.' Judge Snyder, who convened the January there wil be an injunction out so quick as term of supreme court, will make an to make our heads swim. There is no need assignment of cases this afternoon at 2 of any hurry in this matter. A few months of clock. There are several jury cases for more won't hurt, seeing we have waited

Morgan's.

Mins Mary Abrams died at a late hour Sunday night at the Iowa School for the Deaf, where she had been employed for the last two years, from an attack of pneumonia after an illness of one week. Miss Abrams was the daughter of C. Abrams of Atlantic, Ia. and was 29 years of age. The body will be taken to Atlantic today for burial.

The hearing of Atlantic and the successful bidder should but up to the successful bidder should be the bond the successful bid be the bond the successful bidder should be the bond the successful bid be the bond the It was during this part of the discussion or more correctly speaking, wrangle, when the mayor took a hand and at his suggestion the matter went over until the next

> When the subject of the proposed new plant- was first brought up Councilman Maloney wanted to know what proposed extensions in the Second ward had been cut out to reduce the cost of the plant. Councilman Smith followed with an enquiry why the city engineer had cut out all the proposed extensions in the Eifth ward. His constituents, he said, paid their taxes the same as other people and were entitled to water. Councilman Maloney expressed

similar opinion. City Engineer Etnyre with some warmth replied to the council men with the explanation that all of the souri convict on trial the second time yes- proposed extensions could not be carried out in the new system for the money of blowing the safe in the office of the which the city was able to raise for this Councilman Fleming then took the floor

insisting that the first phase of the question be considered and decided, was, where Sidney by the illness of a grand-child. was the city going the offered some figwas the city going to get the cash to ures showing that the city could not exceed an indebtedness all told of \$500,000. From this, he said, must be deducted the most active part for the union men, for the water plant, or at least \$100,000 leas than it would cost. In his opinion, he said, the plant could not be built for less than \$550,000 and it probably would cost le per cent more.

> This brought Councilman Hendrix to his feet with another array of figures showing that in a few years the city would be able to devote at least \$611,000 towards paying for the plant.

> Then Councilman Flelming supplemented his former figures an enquiry as to where the city would be able to secure the necest sary funds to make the needed extensions and repairs if an accident happened to the He spoke of the possibility of a flood from the Missouri river injuring the reservoir, the breaking down of the pumping plant, etc. He also suggested that something should be known about the

Wallace Makes Prediction.

physicological moment for him to afford noxious agreement. me information on this phase of the sit uation, and he went over ugain a long array of figures which for the last two twenty years or so the city would own the plant free of incumbrance. When the motion to advertise for bids

was made Councilman Knudsen amended Smith took the cue and offered another

The ordinance granting the Burlington railroad permission to lay a switch track on Fourth street to the Bloomer company's warehouse, as amended by the city 1 solicitor, was passed under a suspension

Councilman Fleming's ordinance raising the salaries of certain of the city officerswas brought up, but at Mr. Fleming's suggestion was again laid over until the

next regular meeting. A representative of a local printing house appeared before the council with a . \$4,325 proposition to sell it 500 copies more or less, as the city deemed wise, of the new primary law. He stated that the county supervisors had ordered 2,000 printed for distribution in the country precincts. After

> to the discretion of City Auditor McAnency with power to act. The matter of opening Twelfth, Thirat the points named. The committee was

assess up some curbing and sewering. Conference on Missions

The opening session of the Methodist dissionary institute at the Broadway church last evening was attended by about staty persons, including stateen pastors

of the Kansas City division and W. E. Doughty of New York, field secretary of the young people's missionary department. The Present Missionary Need," was Mr. Trimble's subject, while Mr. Doughty's topic was "The Need Made Real by Mission Study.

Three sessions will be held today, the evening meeting bringing the institute to a

No Apologies for Byers.

Rev. Marcus P. McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, stated yesterday that some people had placed a wrong construction on what he said Sunday relative to the meeting at which Attorney General Byers spoke. "Some of the reports of what I said appear to convey the impression that I made an apology for Mr. Byers," said Mr. McClure, "I had not the slightest intention or wish to make any apology for the attorney general. What I desired to explain was that neither the church nor the members of the congregation believed in making personal attacks from the pulpit such as Mr. Byers did. have no apology to make for Mr. Byers. as that is something he can well take care of himself. I merely regret the character of the attorney general's address and so stated. I was also anxious to explain to my congregation that the blame the same old way and substantially in for the meeting being held in their church, the same old languague, Mayor Macrae if any, should attach to me. I did not and do not consider that I was in any way to blame for what Mr. Byers said, however much I may regret it, therefore I have and had not any apologies to make.

Y. M. C. A. Program.

The recently organized Young Men's Christian association will make its first appearance in public this evening at the regular weekly meeting of the association. which will be held in the temporary headquarters, 122 South Main street.

A feature of the program this evening will be the following "travelogues:

"Down in a Coal Mine"—N. H. Filbert.
"Where Pologamy Does Much Abound"—
"DeLong, jr.
"To and From the Big Sky Gager"—C. E. "Meanderings"-G. G. Rieder-Another interesting number on the pro-

gram will be quotations from Shakespeare, by a number of the young men Ex-Governor Botes Better. LOS ANGELES, Cat., Jans 28 .- Ex-Governer Horace A. Boies of Iowa, who arrived in this city a day or two ago after having been taken seriously ill while en

return to Waterloo, Ia., as soon as his health will permit.

coute here from his home, is improving. He

is living in a cottage at the beach and will

lown News Notes. IOWA FALLS—There is a report in ratiroad circles to the effect that the Rock
Island will soon make another cut in its
train service on the lines north of this
city, it is stated that the passenger which
goes north at noon will be run over the
Forest City branch via Germania thus enabling the company to cut out one train
on the branch and reducing the service for
the towns along the line to one train each
way daily.

NEVADA POLICE BILL PASSED House Approves the Senate Measure by Vote of Thirty-One

to Seven.

CARSON, Nev. Jan. 28 - The Nevada police bill passed the assembly this afternoon by a vote of 31 to 7. It already has

Speaker Skaggs, who has been taking a indebtedness of the city, which his chair and voted. Skaggs denounced the was \$200,000, leaving only \$540,000 available measure as pernicious, unconstitutional and czar-like and predicted that the men who graves. All amendments were lost and the bill went through as it came from the senate.

A resolution will be sent to the president asking him to keep the troops in Goldfield until such time as the state can organize its forces under the bill.

Another bill will be introduced endeavoring to oust several officials of the gold

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Jan. 27 .- The action of the Mine Owners' association in withdrawing the card system, by which members of the Western Federation of Miners were required to renounce alleemployment in this district, it is berates to be charged consumers. The peo- lieved, will result in the early resumpple, he said, expected lower rates if the tion of work throughout the city owned the plant, than they are nowing The Western Federation is not likely to put any serious obstacle in the way of its members returning to work as long This appeared to Councilman Wallace the as they are not required to sign the ob-

FRENCH DEBATE ON MOROCCO years he had claimed showed that within M. Pinchon Says France Will Not Permit Internationalization of Country.

by wanting the extensions in the Fourth surprises anticipated in connection with the vote. That they had gone to the polls and ward included in the plans. Councilman Moroccan debate in the chamber of deputies had demanded balliots, but that such baltoday occurred. M. Pichon, minister of lots had been refused and that they had amendment that the proposed extensions foreign affairs, speaking for the govern- made the demands in different precincts in the Fifth ward south of Twenty-first ment showed plainly that the cabinet with- and wards and had been denied the right avenue be also included. Mayor Macrae's out ignoring, prefers not to discuss the in each place. counsel that the matter lay over until Delcasse incident, which aroused such a On the ground that is voting bonds for next week and that in the meantime storm of vituperation beyond the Rhine public improvements the women, under Councilmen Smith and Knudsen come to and such high praise across the Channel, the lows law, have the right to vote, they some arrangement with the city engineer. He went no further than to register an en-

to the ex-minister. Mr. Pichon's strongest words in connecinternationalization of Morocco."

He defined France's policy as "the de- Baillentyne, an attorney. fense of France's legitimate rights and the execution of the European mandate of loyalty towards the sultan, but no intervention in the interior and no expedition either to Fey, or to Morocco City." In conclusion he said:

"If Abd-El-Aziz falls, we will treat with his successor in the name of Europe, but we cannot admit the internationalization of

nors or less discussion the matter was left makes it manifest that the chamber will support the government against both extremes, M. Jaures, who wants to abandon, and M. Delcasse, who wants to conquer

> Heirs of Peoria Woman Will Attempt to Set Aside Deeds to Property

Given to Institute.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 28.-Three million dollars worth of property, principally in Illinois real estate, which was deeded by Mrs. Lydia Bradley to Bradley Polytechnic in stitute an affiliated school of the Univercity of Chicago, is the bone of contention by the beirs of the Peorla woman who died two weeks ago. Helrs residing in Peoria met today and retained Attorney John Daily to proceed to annul the transfrom out of town charges, of which there action. That Mrs. Bradley was unduly inare about forty in the Council Bluffs dis- fluenced in the making of the transfer

Nothing equals the discomfort and disadvantage of a cold house. It means a poor start for the day's work; and by night, no matter how brightly lighted or well furnished, a cold house is a poor climax to the day's efforts. Then, too, the family bread-

winners are handicapped in the business competition with others who are put in the and physical poise by rising, bathing, dressing and breakfasting in rooms tempered and invigorated by the soft

warmth of Hot Water or Low-Pressure Steam, as produced by

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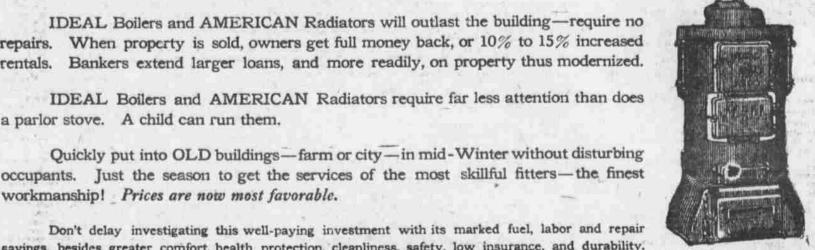
Better to omit the useless inner doors, extra chimneys, mantels, fancy lamps that are never lighted. books which are never read, vases which contain no flowers, etc. The savings brought about by these outfits will soon assist to pay for fine furnishings.

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district who are said to have violated their Seek to Enjoin Building of City Hall frequently in both parties in lowa.

on Claim Bonds Are Illegal,

gience to that organization, as a price of Drake University Now Has the Fra- have reached his office that he will deternity Question Up for Settlement-Faculty Inclined to

Oppose Their Entrance.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Jan. 28 .- (Spec al)-A score of Des Moines club women and society leaders held away in the equity division of the district court today in the suit to enjoin the city of Des Moines from building a city hall from the proceeds of a bond hade voted at a special election last year. The women testified before Judge Brennan PARIS. Jan. 25.—None of the sensational that they had been denied the right to

claimed that the bond issue is illegal. Mrs. ergetle protest against the idea that the Mary Coggesball, in whose name the suit restoration of France's prestige was due was brought, was the first witness. Ex-Mayor John MacVicar testified that in the election of 1898 there were 2,314 women tion with Morocco which were received voted on the question of purchasing the with cheers on all sides were: "France, on water works. There were 5.319 men voted account of Algeria, could never permit the at that election also. The suit for the women is being conducted by Miss Grace

Runkin is Named Judge Advocate. Governor Cummins has named Captain Wiley S. Rankin of the Fifty-sixth regiment of the town National guard to be judge advocate general of his staff, with rank as colonel. Captain Rankin succeeds Senator Charles Saunders of Council Bluffs, who resigned some time ago Captain Bankin was a candidate for election as major of the Fifty-sixth to succood Chantland, but was defeated by Cap-

Fraternity Question Bothers.

Draks university students are endeavor ing to form a Greek letter fraternity. The authoritles of the college have strictly forbidden such a procedure. There are two boy societies and two girl societies which are about to take out Greek letter fraternity charters. A committee of the faculty is making an investigation of fraternities in other institutions. The two fraternities about to organize at Drake as soon as permission is given are Gamma Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi and the sarorities are Eta Tau Sigma and Iota Aipha Omega. There is a possibility that the consent of the faculty to the organization of the socities may be obtained.

Convention Selects Committee. members of the state central committee tion policy. will be selected by the state convention as

has resulted in a majority being of the opposite persuasion. This has happened

Points on Primary. Attorney General Byers will in a few days give out his opinion on the points WOMEN DENIED VOTE ON PROJECT of the primary election law that have RECEPTION been under debate. So many inquiries cide them all at one time in an exhaustive opinion as to the meaning of the law. As to the expenditure of money by a candidate he has declied that a candidate can

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quarters.

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personal matter for him. Establish a newspaper press bureau. Compile and publish press notices about

ivery rig to two influence on voters. Will Talk on Tariff.

tures required by the law.

Wednesday before the Real Estate ex- attractive, while the presence of Mrs. H. change on the subject of the tariff. A L. Keefe, state president, and several other number of other prominent speakers have state efficers and committee chairmen been engaged for that occasion. The governor will aftend the meeting at Mason City, Tuesday evening, in the interests of his campaign when Judge Pronty will speak for him. The governor will speak there and then proceed to Chicago.

Street car men of Des Molnes have made a demand for a very considerable increase in wages. The matter is being arbitrated according to the provisions of the contract under which the men are working.

Want More Wages.

DIVIDED FINLAND TO BE Startling Report that District Viborg is to Be Annexed to Russin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 33 - A startiling report is current both in St. Petersburg a few years ago. and in Helsingfors that the emperor had decided upon the partition of Finland, annexing to Russia the district of Viborg, which formerly was a part of the empire. and sending an army corps to the grand duchy of Finland to overaws any protest. This protest is strengthened by the pubdefending such a step as being in the best interests of Russia.

Inquulry, however, in well informed circles, both Russian and Finnish, falle to with several other large public receptions show that such a decision has been taken on that day have detracted from the ator is contemplated by the emperor, al. tendance at the club's receptions. In conthough the project exists and is strongly sequence this has been omitted several Under the new primary election law as advocated by the party opposed to Fininterpreted by the democrats of lows the land who wish to revert to the Russifica- to restize, however, that the club needs

CLUB WOMEN GO INTO COURT | tion is controlled by one element, but the WHAT CLUB WOMEN ARE DOING | cussed in several of the departments and the women generally feel that the lack of

Annual Convention of Second District Clubs Attracts Good Attendance.

GREAT Membership Feels, Omnha Woman's Club Needs More Social Affairs-

Local Professional Women

to Organize.

Considering the varied interests of the women's clubs of the Second district o the Nebraska federation a most creditable number are present at the convention of day and Tuesday in conjunction with the Conference of Charities and Corrections, Club women of Nebraska have ever been sympathetic with all that pertains to civic and social reform and no matter what the object of the individual clubs they have always given their support to any and all work recommended or undertaken by the federation. Five clubs of Omaha and the clubs of Bluir, Springfield, Valley and Waterloo are represented at the meeting. The Waterloo women came to Omaha Monday morning by automobile, returning after the afternoon session. The presence of Mrs. Decker, president of the General Governor Cummins will speak in Chicago Federation, made the meeting unusually made the gathering one of the important

ones of the year. Club Lucks Sociability. The reception given in Mrs. Decker's most pretentious social affair undertaken by the club for several years. As a matter of fact, the social side of the club as a whole has not amounted to much for some time and there is a general feeling among members that this neglect has been carnival and festival and the appointment defrimental. Social affairs among the departments are numerous, but the organignation needs something to cement its several departments and Monday evening's reception will go far toward reawakening that element of sociability that was one of H

the important secrets of its success until No matter what influence a body of women may have in a community for the work it accomplishes it is a matter of general knowledge that social prestige is Dietz.

Printing-H. J. Penfold, C. H. Pickens, A. not only desirable but necessary. several years the annual New Year's reception was the conspicuous social event seph Cullen Root. Music-A. J. Love. C. E. Bisck, Victor lication in the Novoe Vremya of an article on the calendar of the Omaha Woman's club, but of late years the annual receptions of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian associations, together times. The membership is now beginning at least one pretentious social function The probable retirement of Governor each year and several prominent members will be the contention of the heirs who a whole and not by congressional district General Cerhard, who has steadifactly de of the organizations are considering bring-

sociability in the general club has become

a serious matter. Professional Women to Meet. Omaha's professional women were well represented at the banquet of the Professional Women's League of Iowa, held SUCCESS at the Savery hotel at Des Moines hat Priday evening. Dr. Abby Virginia Holmes, Dr. Leah Mills, Dr. Myrta Wells, Dr. Josephine Whinnery and Rev. Mary C. Andrews made up the delegation from Omaha and the purpose of their visit was to gather ideas and suggestions for forming a professional women's league in Omaha. Dr. Holmes responded to a toast "A Western Breeze" and Dr. Wells gave a whistling solo. Saturday the Omaha visitors were given a luncheon by the members of the league, when plans were disthe Second district in session Sunday, Mon- cussed for organizing and launching the proposed organization in Omaha. It is the purpose of the Des Moines visitors to

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call a meeting of Omaha professional wo-

men in the near future.

DATE OF THE FALL FESTIVAL Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Lay Claim to September Twenty-Three to

October Three. September 21 to October 3; inclusive, was the time fixed for the Ak-Sar-Ben festival and carnival for this year by the board of henor Monday evening was by far the governors at its meeting at the Omaha club Monday night.

All the members of the board were present except Gould Dietz and A. J. Love. The proceedings were very brief, the only business being to fix the dates for the of the several standing committees. President Pickens announced these com-

Finance-Arthur C. Smith, Victor Cald-Joseph Cudahy. Pickens. Ball-Joseph Cudaliy, Gould Dietz, Archie mal W. L. Yetter, Joseph Cudahy, C. Amusements-Emil Brandels, C. R. Court-ney, H. J. Penfold, House-C. E. Black, W. L. Ystier, Gould Laye. Light Victor Caldwell, A. C. Smith, Je-

Purchase C. R. Courtney, W. L. Tetter, Rafiway-C. H. Pickens, A. C. Smith, A. Love. Membership J. C. Root, H. J. Penfold, 2mil Brandels. C. S. Breed, who served as manager of the annisements for the Ak-Sar-Ben carni-

val last year, was reappointed to the posttion by the boar f of governors at the meeting Monday evening Rev. A. E. Geiffith D. D., presiding elder were cut off in the will. Peoria heirs will caucuses, as heretofore. This announce- fended Finnish rights is the most probable ing the matter before the open business with Dr. King's New Discovery. Prevents

pains in the chest require quick treatment of the district, presided and opened the in-stitute with a brief talk, explaining the and indiana. The property of the state conven-tion by a slende of the state conven-