THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1908



Attorney Herring contended that the

Board of Education has no power over the

teacher and that if the teacher, under the

authority of rule 31 of the city ordinances,

ejected a child from the school room be-

cause he was not vaccinated the teacher

could be prosecuted criminally, confessing

to being in direct conflict with the city

attorney on this point. Dr. Christie, mem-

ber of the board, held that parties at vari-

ance with the rulings of the health com-

missioner should fight out his own battles

the same as though he should black an-

Week's-End Affairs. The G. A. club gave a dancing party at Pascal hall at Florence Saturday evening.

It was the first venture of the club and ance numbering 250 persons. Six" club at a valentine party Saturday at Hot Springs, Ark., undergoing treatment afternoon. The house was tastefully deco- for rheumatism. a musical program was rendered, to which Lester, Bertha Brown, Georgia Kelly, Ella Coming Events.

and Hallie Baum. In honor of Miss Largey and Mrs. Slebe of New York City a number of small enter party, which was followed by a supper Morgan and Holden were appointed as the child, that the rulings of the Board at the Henshaw. Tuesday evening Mr. and trainers for the policemen and toge her with of Health are paramount of the Board

in the service for over twenty years, was

referred to Chief Salter. Captain Henry W. Dunn of the police department was granted ten days annual was granted thirty days leave, ten with Miss Ella Droste entertained the "We pay, owing to sickness. Crowe is at present

> Upon a motion put by Commissioner Cowell, a sum not to exceed \$50 was apcondition for training quarters for the policemen. Target practice will be one of other person's eye on the street. Other after. First and second prizes of Se and no one person should be compelled to put

> \$25 will be given to the policemen making up his money to fight a test case for the the best physical showing by a certain public good. Regarding discipline, Member McCague time, the time to be named by a combelieved that a test case ought to be mittee composed of the chief, mayor and an officer selected from the ranks. Officers brought for the sake of law as viewed by

into the committee room and the coouncil be published and subject to protest for a occupied chairs about the tables as in stated period, and in such case a hearing the former place of meeting. The lobby be given on the protest before the city

was well filled with spectators. A full council. council was present. The important fea-He recommended that the office of city ure of the meeting was the opening of tax commissioner be left out altogether and bids for the paving of Twenty-fifth street, that the mayor appoint assessors and cierks from L street to the city limits on the for this work. He asked that the tax qualinorth. Four bidders contested for the fication for electors be stricken out of the contract. The firms were: The National charter at as early date as possible.

Construction company, Dan Hannon, Of-ferman Brothers and Hugh Murphy. The litect John Latenser concurred in the opinion first named company appeared to have of the city attorney that the contractors th low bid as follows: For extra grading, for the city hall could not be held for the 29 cents per cubic yard; for curb, 45 cents failure to complete the building under the per lineal foot; for gutter plate, 45 cents terms of the contract.

per foot; for square yard of Purington Charles Cummings filed a protest against paving block on a concrete base, \$1.97; for the polling place in the First district of extra iron, 4 cents per pound. The next the Fifth ward because of the proximity to bid was that of Offerman Brothers, which a saloon. The council spoke favorably to company bid on the important item, the a change, but took no action.

paving block, \$1.97 per square yard. Other A bond ordinance for the sanitary sewer trainers for the policemen and toge her with of Health are paramount and that the bids were about 5 cents per yard higher. at Twenty-sixth and Q was introduced, also

a large number of competing samples of corn. After looking over the exhibits, he turned and was about to leave the room when an attendant, a "corn enthusiast," who had been giving much thought and care to the study of corn, who knew the relative value of the different types of corn for their respective atjudes, called to him and began to show him some of the ore important features of improved corn. The visitor lingered for an hour and learned something new about corn every minute that he stayed. Instead of going home that night, the isitor remained in the city and returned to the exhibit booth ollowing day. He began to ask questions. He soon learned how to study sorn himself. Enlarged photographs on the walls illus- The young man had kept a careful peditrated ideal types of ears. They also illus- aree record of the ear of corn, and knew trated types of corn that were "running from its record that it was not only a beautiful ear of corn, but he knew

Talks About the

National Corn Exposition

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A sidelight on the Corn Exposition

A few years ago a young man from Clinton county, Iowa,

strolled into an exhibit room, where a contest had brought out

out," and the attendant explained some of the ways to detect a "running out" tendency and how it is possible to improve He had not only the one car that was a corn from year to year, and how to prevent splendid specimen, but he also had two corn from "running out."

The young man returned to his quarter strain, almost as beautiful and with about section with new ideas, and an ambition the same yielding record.

to grow the very best corn that could be When the ear of corn was put up at produced in the state of Iowa. Corn grow- auction, his fellow corn growers recoging was no longer merely a matter of nized the superior merit of the ear, and it planting, cultivating and husking. Hard was started at \$25.00 for a single ear. work, beginning early in the spring and The owner promptly raised the bid to continuing until the first snows of winter. \$50.00. Ten dollar and five dollar bids Corn growing became a scientific study followed in fast succession, and the great with "him, an opportunity for systematic audience, which had gathered to witness plans, an opportunity to make his hun- the most remarkable auction, became dred dollar land pay a profitable rate of aroused to the real value of corn interest upon the invostment. He began breeding as never before. Here was a to study the drainage of his land, how he wonderful tribute to the years of hard could maintain the fertility of the soil in- work and patient care in corn breeding stead of allowing it to become gradually When the auctioneer shouted "SOLD" impoverished. His summer work was no to Mr. D. L. Pascal, the grower, for \$150 longer drudgery, "tramping the toes of the cash," the great audience went wild with morning and the heels of the evening, the enthusiasm, and cheer after cheer went summer slipped by, with each day adding up for the young man who had first ensome new treasure to his study of nature tered a "corn show" but a few years bemore useful man for having the opport terment of corn. This brief instruction, tunity to get better acquainted with un- while visiting his first show, was virtie ture. The farm began to pay a larger and his mind was receptive. It taught margin of net profit than it had ever him an important lesson. He "learned paid before, notwithstanding that he had how to help himself." bought more improved implements and He had set a new market value upon

horse dressed out in a new set of harness, almost a part of his very self, for he His improved seed, which he bought, had put many days, weeks and months of gave him a larger yield of corn, which hard, patient labor and intelligent thought was also more profitable for feeding pur- upon four generations of seed that gave pones. him his crop. He had studied nature's

He went to the State Corn show, did ways of distributing plant food, and had not win a first premium the first year, coaxed nature to give up her choicest ofbut he was in earnest, dead in earnest, and fering; sunshine had a new meaning; the his fellow corn growers recognized his value of every spring and summer shower proved to be a great success, the attend- leave with pay, and Officer Mike Crowe They elected him had its proper place upon the credit side secretary of the State Corn Growers' asso- of his ledger account; the autumn frosts ciation. His earnestness and enthusiasm had a new significance.

won a splendid silver and bronze trophy. He had learned the lesson of selecting which was founded by a wealthy land a type of corn that will "mature" before rated with hearts. During the afternoon owner. The man had already recognized the killing frosts of autumn came, which the value of this great corn crusade, had heretofore been responsible for "soft, each contributed, and later luncheon was propriated to put the police gymnasium in which was given an increased impetus by chaffy" corn, except such seasons as he served. Those present were Misses Grace the operation of the Seed Corn Specia, "happened to hit it just right." He now Trains, corn contests, lectures, short had a pizn, and he realized the differ- Droste, Augusta Droste, Virginia Craig the features of the gymnasium work herecourses, and the work of the farm papers, ence between sound, mature corn for feed-The trophy went back to his home ing and market purpose as compared with

town and was exhibited in the bank win- corn that had "been caught by the frosts." dow alongside the improved type of corn. At the National Corn exposition large It set the whole community to thinking photographs, big as a barn door, will tertainments have been planned. Monday about "improved corn." As secretary of illustrate each point so they will be unthe Iowa Corn Growers' Association the derstood by everyone. Among many other young man's usefulness was widely ex- features a moving picture show will tell

following year he won an- the whole story from planting to har- Mrs. Frank McGinn entertained at dinother Grand Champion Trophy, and when vest. There will be a score or more of ner and Wednesday evening Mr. W. N. the single car of corn, which won him competent assistants in charge of the Chambers will give a theater party to see such distinction was examined by ex- corn and other grain exhibits, men who pert judges, it was pronounced to be the are not only trained, but enthusiastic, and most nearly perfect car of corn that was who will be there to explain the significance of each exhibit to all visitors.

Every visitor to the Na'ional Corn Exposition in Omaha next December will have a vastly better opportunity to learn than did Mr. Pascal.

This is the second of a series of advortisements, which will be published, giving information regarding what the Mational Corn Exposition is and what it means to you and the whole United States.

advised by telegram on Tuesday.

died a few days thereafter.

ELECTRIC FLASH BURNS MAN

Current Catches Electrician, Who

Plunges into Snow Drift and

is Picked Up.

-Swift and company have filed its answer



## **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

Have Rost Print It. Diamonds, Edholm, Jeweler

in the United States circuit court in the Coal \$5-Coutant & Squires. Tel. D930. case of Virginia B. Clement, as adminis-Binshart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. trator of the estate of her husband, Joseph Bowman, 117 N. 16. Douglas shoss, \$3.69. W. Clement, denying the legal responsibility Public Accuntant-auditor, R. F. Swoboda, of the company for damages in the matter Voice Culture-If interested, see Delmore of \$5,000 damages under the employers' lia-Cheney. bility law recently declared unconstitu-

Deposits, Large or Small, receive they tional by the United States supreme court. same careful treatment at the City Sav- Suit was brought by Mrs. Clements against ings Bank. the Swift company for \$5,000 damages for

We atways have Rock Springs coal. Central Coal and Coke Company of Omaha, the Swift company, his death resulting 15th and Harney streets.

Almost Anybody can make money, but ploy of the company in January 1907, and too few know how to save it. Let the the neglect of the Swift company to render City Savings Bank help you. It is do- him timely and proper assistance during signed for that purpose.

Funeral of F. H. Shallberg-The funeral of F. E. Shallberg will be held Wednesday instead of Tuesday afternoon at the family home, 2306 Howard street. The hour is B-a'clock. Services will be conducted by Rev. Emmanuel Berg.

Divorce for Abandonment-Fannie A. for \$5,000 damages she filed against Jones Wright has been granted a divorce from in district court Tuesday. She says she walnut halves on the edge, and cover the ment. On charges of cruelty Carris Mé- Christmas entertainment, and when she Enough for six. Crum has been granted a divorce front left she cut across lots with her sister. She Samuel J. by Judge Redick.

Good Man of Mouse Away, Thief Comes fell into an empty cistern, which, she says. -Someone stepped into O. P. Sullivan's was allowed to remain unguarded. Her room at 1220 Davenport street Monday sister helped her out and abe had gone but sister helped her out and ahe had gone but night during Mr. Sullivan's absence and a few feet farther when she fell into an open ditch. Again her sister rescued her, stole his watch and \$1 in cash. A thief who pried up a window of C. P. Wesin's and they finally reached home. She says grocary store, 306 Cuming street, Monday she sustained bad bruises and permanent night, secured only \$1.50 for his trouble. injuries in the two falls, for which she Woman Sues the Burlington-Hattie holds Jones liable.

Keith has begun sult in district court against the Burlington railroad for \$1,000, which, she says, she is entitled to from the relief department because of the death of her husband, Cant Kelth, April 14, 1904. The railroad denies he was in good standing at the time of his death and refused to pay the claim.

Rather Chilly Charivari-Richard R. Grotte, chief clerk in the office of the city building inspector, entertained his brotherin-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bunce of Cleveland, O., Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Bunce got as far as Omaha on their wedding trip to the Pacific coast, when the storm fied up the trains, a rather chilly charivari, as Mr. Grotte puts IL

Superintendent Davidson at M. E. A. W. M. Davidson, superintendent of the ful, but not dangerous. Richards is a sin- of the court. Omaha schools, has consented to read a gie man, living at 3100 South Thirteenth paper on the "Mission of the Playground" street. before the meeting of the National Educa-

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and the sound have

tional association at Washington February in, is and If. The superintendent of the calling cards, blank book and magazine Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Sc. For sale by Winona, Minn., schools was to have read cinding. 'Phone Dock 1604. A. I. Root, Inc. | Beaton Drug Co

Miss Grace Cameron. Mrs. Palmer Findley will entertain at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Rouse, wife of Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, pastor of the First Congregational church. entertained the Rose Social club Wednes-

day afternoon, has postponed the meeting until Friday afternoon. Come and Go Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgert, who were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall, left Sunday evening for their home gert, mother and sister of Mrs. Kirkendall, expect to leave Thursday for Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Wharton, who are rank of second engineers, both promotions in the south on their wedding trip, are Mr. Gerald Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. W. take effect March 1. a paper on the subject, but he is seriously K. Grove of East Orange, N. J. Mr. Ill and cannot attend, as Mr. Davidson was Gerald Wharton will return to his home in Minneapolls and Mr. and Mrs. Grove One of First Employer's Liability Cases

Havana, Colon, Panama and several points pointed on the police department on six The report is as follows: of interest in South America. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rogers, with their Rooney, R. G. Wheeler, Aaron Marr, F. family, are the most recent addition to the D. Robbins, William Hield, Oscar Knutson.

Omaha coterie at Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado Beach. Mrs. Frank Dale, who has been visiting her mother at her home in Kankakee, Il.,

will return the last of the week. Mr. Sellers Largey of New York City is the death of her husband, an employe of expected the latter part of the week to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank McGinn. Mrs. A. L. Meyer left Sunday for southfrom exposure and illness while in the emern California for an indefinite stay

#### Waldorf Salad.

Peel, core, quarter and slice two large, a sudden attack of illness, from which he prime apples. Haive one pound white grapes and remove the seed. Crack one-Prise Hard Luck Story-Georgia Watts half dozen walnuts so that the kernels had a hard time getting from the residence come out in perfect halves. Cut in small of Sam Jones, at Twenty-eighth and U pieces two stalks of white, crisp celery. streets, South Omaha, to her own home Stir together gently the apples, white on the night of December 23, according to grapes and celery and keep on the ice until the hard luck story related in a petition ready to use; then place a spoonful of the mixture on a lettuce leaf, lay a couple of

went to the Jones residence to rehearse a whole with a spoonful of mayonnaise. was crossing Jones' property when she

COURT MACHINERY IS CLOGGED Wheels of Justice Stopped by the

Snow-Ancient Cathers Case On.

oring about a good result and that this co-The snow banks clogged the machinery mingling really meant more thorough unification of a people who would continue loyal of the courts at the county building badly. So many of the grand jurors were snowed to the genius of American institutions and in the body did not hold a regular session, thus assure the perpetuity of the American

character.

In Judge Sutton's court, where the ancient republic case of John T. Cathers against Phoebe E. Of President Theodore Roosevelt, he said: R. Linton for attorney fees, is being tried, "He is a man of wonderful versatility, but one of the jurors, William H. Tindelt, was erratic in some ways. I have the highest absent. Mr. Tindell lived at Benson, and regard and respect for him, and though I when Balliff Fields called up his home he have had to kick against the pricks in some fingers. The machinery of the electrical

was told that Mr. Tindeil had despaired features of his policies, I am willing to for-Waliace Richards, an electrician in the of gotting a street car and had started to give him. In the careers of these men 1 imploy of the street railway company, was jump snow banks into Omaha. The case can but say in conclusion that so long as release the letters much as when operating badly burned by an electric flash about 8 was postponed until after dinner. Several we can have such men in public office the o'clock Tuesday morning while working in of the jurors failed to show up in Judge nation will be secure." the reducing power station at Twenty-sev- Day's court, and he also took a recess until Upon the conclusion of General Mander-

enth and Lake streets. Richards was alone 12 o'clock. One juror was absent when 6on's address he was tendered a formal re- writer. at the time of the accident. He ran out of court was called by Judge Troup, but the ception and many of his old friends took the building and fell in a snow drift, where lawyers agreed to try the case with eleven he was found by the foreman on his way men, so only a little delay was ex-to work. He was taken to the Omaha Gen-perienced. Lawyers evidently did not care

eral hospital. The burns are on the face to brave the weather and practically no and left hand. They are serious and pain- business was done in the other branches National Pure Food and Drug Law.

Death from Blood Polson

was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plung, Announcements, wedding stationery and Mo., who healed his dangerous wound with

the judges they will decide as to the best way to settle what he termed "this awarding of the prizes. unseemly dispute" would be to bring the Mrs. Myrtle Deering was appointed astest case.

sistant police matron on six months' pro-In contradiction, however, Superintendent bation, at a salary of \$40 per month, and Davidson stated that the discipline of the was assigned to duty. The appointment of schools has not been tampered with on an assistant matron will greatly relieve account of the controversy, that the chil-Matron Gibbong, who has recently had dren had received a greater preception of Mrs. J. V. Schmittroth, who was to have more work than she could possibly do, un- and respect for the law, but that for the assisted.

sake of some 600 children who are staying Having considered the request of the away from school so as not to violate the lieutenants and assistant engineers of the law the matter should be settled at once fire department that they be advanced in so as not to deprive them of more school-

rank, owing to the fact that they per- ing. form practica"y the same duties of the The resolution originally contained captains and engineers since the installa- clause providing for the employment of tion of the double shift, the board granted another attorney to present all sides of in Toledo, O. Mrs. Burgert-and Miss Bur- the request and made the present fifteen the matter, but this clause was eliminated, firemen lieutenants, junior captains, and leaving it to the Board of Health to fight the five assistant engineers were given the one side of the action. **Comparative Financial Statement**. carrying the increase in salary called for

reappointed on the fire department.

of the White House from

Lincoln to Roonevelt.

of the European races in America would

A comparative statement of general fund now at Palm Beach, where they will meet by the office held. The promotions are to expenditures for the month of January in 1907 and 1908 was presented by the secre

Upon application, William L. Baxter was tary of the board, J. F. Burgess, atten tion being called to the one item of books From a list of twenty-three applicants In 1907 books were paid for in January; and Mr. and Mrs. Wharton will visit in examined, the following men were ap- in 1905 they will be paid for in December. months' probation: L. S. Thrasher, Frank

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appetite."

Advertising Cartage MANDERSON, ON PRESIDENTS Drawing, music and kin-1,486.32 dergarten supplies...... Election expense..... Electric power..... Examining committe Personal Reminiscence of Occupants 54.93 xpress and freight General Charles F. Manderson was the 2,300.83 Furniture and fixtures ... principal speaker at the Washington-Lincoln 700. 207. 625. Improvements dums. linner given by the Men's club of the First Insurance premiums Light and fuel gas. Presbyterian church Monday evening. The 94.45 Y,165.00

prominent citizens of Omaha. Cadet Taylor acted as chairman and as toastmaster. The dinner began at 6:30. Special taxes. tationery and supplies ... Miscellaneous ...

Cash in general fund, February General Manderson's addross was largely General Manderson's addross was largely United States from Buchanan to Roosevelt, with all of whom he had been privileged of enjoy personal acquaintance. At the out-

10.325.01 "The Making of a Millenium" Read it.

### **TYPEWRITER SHOWS STUDENTS**

#### Young Man Who Writes 6,000 Words Per Hour Visits Omaha

School.

H. O. Blaisdell, champion typewriter of the world, gave an exhibition of his skill in Washington hall Monday afternoon to the students of Boyles Business college. The champion typewriter of the world "knocks" the electric typewriting machines and believes more speed may be attained where the forearm is used as well as the spewriters is operated by power, the only a linotype. Mr. Blaisdell does not believe his record on the typewriter could be equalled on a linotype or electric type-What is considered the best time and

the opportunity to again grasp him by the record ever made by the young man was at Kansas City Saturday. He wrote 6,019 words in one hour and made but eighty-one special Announcement Regarding the seriors, being an average of over 100 words per minute. The championship, which he We are pleased to announce that Foley's secured from Miss Harrington, who oper-Honey and Tar for coughs, coids and lung ated a Monarch typewriter, was in Chicago troubles is not affected by the national at the business men's show. Mr. Blaisdell pure food and drug law, as it contains no operated an Underwood and made an avoplates or other Larmful drugs, and we erage net speed of eighty-eight words per recommend it as a safe remedy for chil- minute, while Miss Harrington made but dren and adults. For sale by all druggists | an average of sixty-seven per minute,

The city attorney submitted a report on the ordinance opening N street east of Thir. the legal affairs of the city, consisting teenth to the river.

The claim of Mike Sobiseka was settled mostly of recommendations for charter for \$50. A number of claims were approved amendments. He reported that twenty damage cases were disposed of in the dis- and allowed. Among them was the eighth trict court, aggregating claims in the sum partial estimate for the N street guich of \$188,000. Judgments had been rendered sewer for \$1,102.05.

# DO NOT KNOW WHAT CAUSES SICKNESS

Modern People Have Many Names for Same Disease, According to New Belief.

Does human health depend on one organ | plo can be sick with a sound digestion. alone? This question is becoming widely That is why my medicine is selling at discussed since T. L. Cooper first advanc- such a tremendous rate. I have convinced ed his teory that the stomach is the true things are so, and the number is growing many thousands of people that these seat of life and all health dependent upon by leaps and bounds." it.

Among the more recent converts to Mr. Mr. Cooper, who has mot with remark-Cooper's beliefs is Mr. Edgar L. Hinds, able success in the sale of his new mediliving at 6 Tappan Street, Everett, Mass cine, believes that the stomach is respon- Mr. Hinds has this to say on the subject; sible for most sickness, and that this "I have suffered with stomach trouble organ is weak in the present generation. for eight years. I was not sick enough While discussing this theory recenfly, he to be in bed, but just felt had all the time said: "I am asked time and again to fell My greatest trouble was that I always felt why my medicine has made such a record tired, would get up in the morning feelwherever I have introduced it. My answer ing as tired as when I went to bed.

1,222.43 wherever I have the restores the stomach 1,204.22 always is, because it restores the stomach "I had very irregular appetite, and was to a normal condition.' No one will deny troubled with diazy spells. If I stood for that today there are more half-sick men any length of time. I would have a dull and women than ever before. Nothing pain in the lower part of my back. I was critical seems to be the maiter with them. nervous and felt all the time as though They are just half-sick most of the time. something terrible was going to happen. They don't know really what is the matter I tried many kinds of medicine, but nothwith them. I have talked with thousands ing ever helped me.

\$21.50 during the past two years, and few "I had about given up all hope of ever know indeed what their trouble was. One being in good health again, when I heard said nervousness, another said kidney so much of Cooper and decided to try his \$227,347.07 trouble, another liver complaint, some con- medicine. I took one bottle of his New stipation, or heart trouble, or lung trou- Discovery and was greatly surprised at ble. Many had treated, as they called it, the result. I gained 12 pounds in a few 7.534.78 for most of these diseases at different weeks. I can now eat anything I wish times. A very common complaint is 'all and feel like a new man. I chcerfully run down,' or 'tired all the time,' or 'no recommend this medicine to all sufferers from stomach trouble."

"I know positively that every bit of this It is worth anyone's time, who is not chronic ill health is caused by stomach enjoying good health, to learn of Mr. trouble, and nothing else. My New Dis- Cooper's wonderful preparations. We are covery puts the stomach in sound condi- selling them in large quantities-Beaton tion in about six weeks. Mighty few peo- Drug Co.



Totals \$24,207.22 \$10,276,97 6,208,38

with all of whom he had been privileged

to enjoy personal acquaintance. At the outset he spoke of the cosmopolitan character of the population of the United States at

this time, and the gradual extinction of the old American stock through absorption with the new. He believed that the mingling

#### 1,630,61 888.14 3,259.71 417.86 28.35 The first address was delivered by Willard Lampe, whose theme was "George Washington," and was an eloquent though necessarily brief tribute to that immortal