

Press Committee of Boston Biennial

Issues Outline of Program.

MANY CELEBRITIES WILL SPEAK

Era Cinb of New Orleans Maps Out Aggressive Plan of Work for Its Standing Committees.

The press committee of the Boston blennial issued, the following schedule of sessions and outline of the program to be presented June 23 to 30: Evening sessions, Monday, June 22, 8:30, concert by the Boston Symphony orchestra:) Tuesday, evening, opening of the convention; Wednesday evening literature program; Thursday evening, reports of state presidents; Friday ovening, forestry session; Saturday evening, legislative, industrial and child labor Monday evening, women in business; Tuesday evening, presidents' program.

The civil service committee will at its session present the following program: Report of the committee by its chairman Miss Anna Lewis Clark of Boonville, Mo. "The Practical Working of Civil Service Reform in Institutions." Miss Julia B. Perry of Beloit, Kan. "The Co-operation Women's Clubs and the Daughters of the American Revolution in Practical Patriotism." Mrs. Charlotte Emmerson Main of Washington, D. C., president of the Federation of the District of Colum Mrs. Main is also a vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a member of the Colonial Dames. "Civil Service Applied to Institutions." Rabbi Morris Feurlicht of Indianapolis, an experienced worker among defective children. All the participants in the program are persons of wide experience and acknowledged authorities.

Education Committee.

All sessions of the committee on education will open with the report of the chairman, Mrs. Geo. C. Sikes.

The other speakers will be Miss Laura D. G'll, president of the Association of Collegiste Alumnae; Mrs. Ella M. D. Glines of London, England, ex-president of the So-clety of American Women th London, and Miss Dealia Breckenridge of Lexington, Ky. Miss Breckinridge is a great granddaughter of Henry Clay and her father's Lome was near the old Clay mansion. She speaks and writes well on educational topics and has been closely identified with educational efforts in Kentucky.

Miss Gill was born in Maine, graduated from Smith college in 1881, taking her A. M. in 1885. Studied abroad for severa years in the universities of Leipzig. Geneva, Sarbonne, and later in the University of the South. In 1599 she was made dean of Earnard college. She was identified with the executive work for the Red Cross in the Spanish-American war, and later in the educational and relief work for Cuban orphans ..

The chairman of the committee on edu- instantly killed his wife, Mrs. Mamie Mccation. Mrs. Geo. C. Sikes, is a native of Millin and his two small children, Opal, Minnesota. She was graduated from the sged 3, and Frank, aged 6, and then, after University of Minnesota in 1892 and recelved a master's degree from the Uni- crashing through his brain. There were versity of Chicago in 1895; was fellow in Lo witnesses to the tragedy. McMillin and political science for two years in the lat- his family came here about five months ter university and was later instructor in ago from Springfield, Mo., and little is history in Smith college. Mrs. Sikes is known of their past history. a member of the Chicago Woman's club. Two farm hands who have been employed and of the General Association of Colle tiate Alumnae and chairman of educa- with the foreman and his wife, returned to tional legislation in the latter association. She is chairman of the committee on educa- to their rooms to change their garments tion of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, being especially interested in manual the public schools.

Legislative and Industrial.

Laturday. June 17, 8:30 p. m., report of committee, Mrs. Clarence Burns, chairman; welfate work, Mrs. Joseph Medill McCor-tick, industrial education, Miss Sarator Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons college: attoual legislation on child labor. Senator Albert J. Beveridge. national

has been interested in working siris for many years; was chairman of the first pubic playeround of New York City, and is at the head of the Little Mother's Aid asso elation.

Albert J. Beveridge, United States sena tor from Indiana, is known for his presen tation and powerful championship of a na tional child labor bill

Library Extension.

The library extension hour upon the general program will consist of a report by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Addison F. Broemhall. This report will be followed by an address by Dr. James H Canfield, librarian of Columbian university Dr. Canfield is an eminent scholar and edu eator, with a national reputation as a speaker. He is thoroughly conversant with

all phases of education and library work having resigned the position as president of the Ohio State university to accept the position he now occupies at Columbia, His subject will be "The Place and Value of the Public Library."

Mrs. Addison F. Broomhall, the chairman of the committee, has been a library worke for a number of years. She was one of the active club workers who secured for he own community a splendid public library and was a member of the committee which was responsible for the appointmen of a state library commission and the es tablishment of the traveling library sys tem of Ohio. Mrs. Broomhall has served her state in some official capacity for a number of years and is now a member of the state advisory committee, a position which she also held under the former administration.

The Massachusetts federation will keep open house every afternoon during the convention from 4 to 6 o'clock in the rooms of the New England Women's clubs, Grundmann studio, Clarendon street, Members of the hospitality committee and of the Massachusetts federation's executive board will be present.

One Club's Schedule.

The Era club of New Orleans has assignedsigned the following work to its committees for this year:

To frame a set of pertinent questions on the failure of the drainage system to

To interview councilmen in each ward request aid in having markets To write to newspapers in adjoining states asking notice of prospective admis-sion of women to the medical department of Tulane university.

of Tulane university. To call on the mayor to see about taking logs to establish public baths. To investigate the responsibility of keep-ing culverts clean at railroad crossings. To confer with the school board in re-gard to forming civic leagues. To secure later opening and earlier clos-ing of Canal street stores.

TRIPLE MURDER AND SUICIDE Bert McMillin of La Belle, Mo., Kills Wife, Two Children and Himself.

LABELLE, Mo., June 2 .- In a fit of insanity Bert McMillin, foreman on the ranch of Whitemere Thomas, three miles southwest of here, this afternoon shot and setting fire to his clothing, sent a bullet,

on the Thomas ranch and who boarded the house at noon for dinner. They went and were surprised to hear a key turned in the lock. They tried the door and found they were locked in. Almost immediately after they heard four shots. They left the found Mc-Millin, his wife and two children lying in The man and woman were dead. The ful condition of Omaha's streets twentychildren were alive, but they expired within

Tortures Prepared for Those Who Wish to Qualify as Knights.

BEST EVER, THE VERDICT OF ALL

FIRST

Attendance at "First Night" Unusunlly Large and Pressages Exceptional Interest in Ak-Sar-Ben This Year.

The man who started the old saw, "Ther s nothing new under the sun," evidently 500 present at the "first night" but would horestly say he had seen something new. cre in fact than belonged to Ak-Sar-Ben

cheming and designing by the best in the country. Even the regulars who have ture meeting. sone to the den from year to year mazed in open-eyed wonder at the changes which had been wrought in the den, for no expense has been spared . , .ake the "show" omplete in every detail.

The loyal subjects of King Ak-Sar-Ben had expected to see something good prepared for their entertainment, but they did not look for the magnificent exhibition spared, for it was the first night, and everyone was put through the early work-

ings of the ceremony, but all came out unscathed. The working crew of sixty-five of the faithful subjects of the king had labored assiduously in rehearsing their parts until all went off well, although the management promises that the wheels will night, when the "Bell Ringers" are put

through their sprouts. Beat Ever, Is Verdict. B. F Thomas was grand muftl and his

resonant voice was heard above the "ohs" and "ahs" which were heard from all parts of the big den as he was tolling of the wonders of the Kingdom of Quivera. "Its the best ever." "I never saw any thing like it." "How can Gus Renze think up such deviltry?"/ "The green horse is outdone." These were some of the few exclamations of surprise heard on all sides and surprise after surprise was unfolded to the view of the astonished spectators. A new rule has been inaugurated at the den this year and that is that there are to

be but two speakers each night and that their talk is to be limited to ten minutes each, after which Gus Renze is requested to turn lose the dogs of war and crush the intrepid speaker who dares to speak beyond the limit.

Frank T. Ransom and C. S. Montgomery were the speakers Monday night and both gave some good advice for the boosters

for Omaha to follow. "One needs must be impressed with the difference in Omaha now and twenty years ago," said Mr. Ransom. "Then all were knockers and such a thing as pulling together was not known. Under the impetus of Ak-Sar-Ben during the last fourteen years a change has been wrought and it cannot be said that citizens of Omaha are knockers. If we all pull together we can get the streets of Omaha repaired so we

will not have to cross the river to, Council Eluffs when we want to hold our parades this fall. We invite people to Omaha for 100 miles in every direction and we want our streets right, even if we have to start a concerted kick on the city council. "Under the auspices of Ak-Sar-Ben

Omaha has become a real city and is rapidly taking the place it ought to take among the growing cities of the west.'

Success from Failure. Carroll S. Montgomery told of the frightnine years ago and then briefly described

the advances which had been made until

OF KINC'S VICTIMS the World Today Magazine advocating the intinuation of school the year around but no action was taken.

Nothing was done in relation to the securing of a successor to Principal Waterouse of the high school or toward filling the vacancy on the board caused by the death of Dr. W. H. Christie.

SALOON MEN BEFORE BOARD

Evidence Concerning Lid Lifting is Heard and Cases Taken Under Advisement.

The hearing of testimony in the case of Henry Rann, the saloonkeeper at 1502 Webstor street, who is charged with selling liquor on Sunday, May 5, and the case of did not know of the ingenuity of Gus John Finnegan, a saloonkeeper at 307 South Renze and the framers of the ritual and Eleventh street, whose porter was found "work" of Ak-San-Ben. Not one of the selling liquor on the Sabbath in violation of the Slocum and Sunday closing laws, consumed most of the time of the meeting Many "first nighters" there were too, of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners Monday night. The cases were luring its first years, and they were given taken under advisement by the board and show which is the fruition of years of a decision will be made on all saloon cases now pending before the board at some fu

Fireman John McBride of book and ladder company No. 3 was relieved from active duty and placed upon the pension list. McBride entered the department on May 13, 1897, and served continuously until last February, when incapacitated by sickness. He was granted the regulaite amount of leave without pay to enable the board to comply with the law in pensioning him which had been arranged. None was at the expiration of his time on May 14,

The resignation of Fireman Clyde Smith was accepted and Fireman Michael Hernan was granted three days' leave without pay Charges against Fire Captain Martin Mulvihill for being late were read and will be heard at the next meeting of the board Similar charges against Fireman Patrick work much more smoothly next Monday Dore were dismissed, owing to extenuating circumstances.

Official permission was given by the board for a base ball game between teams omposed of members of the fire and polici departments, the proceeds of the game to go toward swelling the relief funds of the respective departments.

Patrolmen J. D. Byrne and L. W. Willis were found guilty of the charge of failure to constantly patrol their posts and were each fined \$15. Charges were read against Patrolmen C. M. Chapman and Andrew Dougherty and will be heard at the next

meeting of the board. Desk Sergeant Marshall was granted ten days annual leave. The resignation of Police Officer George Lewis was accepted. In a letter full of commendation for the efficient and continuous service of Police Sergeant Thomas Hayes since March 16, 1859, Chief of Police Donahue recommended that Sergeant Hayes be appointed drill master of the police department with the rank of lieutenant. The letter was taken urder advisement.

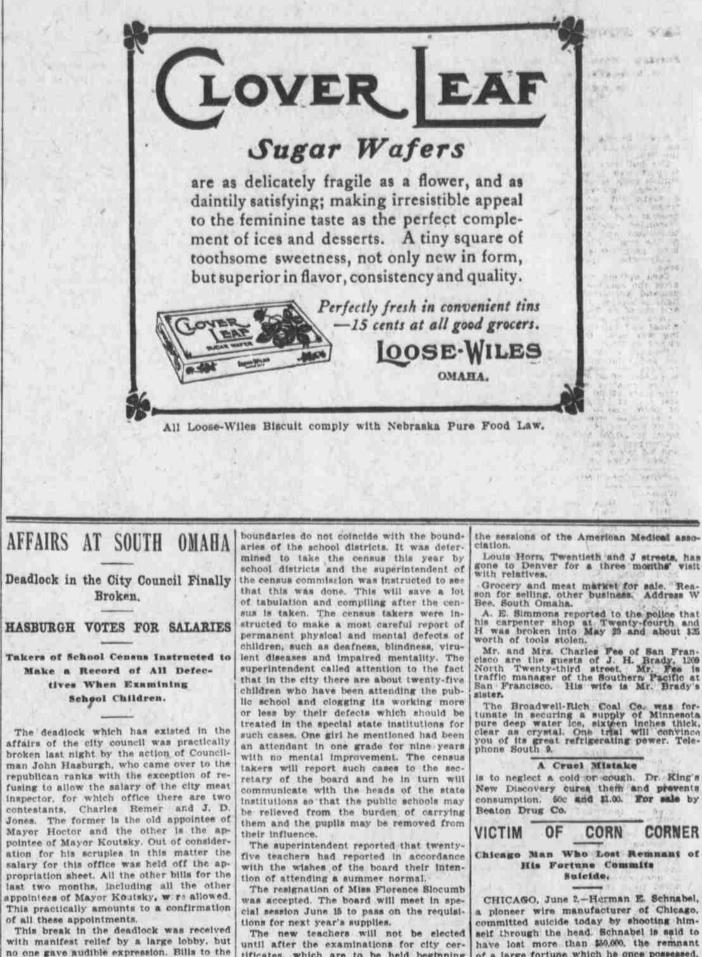
In compliance with a former request by the board a list costaining 113 names of persons found playing base ball on Sunday, May 31, was presented to the board by the chief, of police and was placed on file. A similar list was also furnished the county attorney.

A written request of the policeman formerly known by the name of John Shea, presented by County Attorney English, stating that the name of Shea was that of his step-father, and asking that his own name of John Shea Coffey be entered on the rolls of the department, was granted appointers of Mayor Koutsky, w re allowed. by the board.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State.

Nall Hit on the Head-Some of the The break of the deadlock also opened up oung men who sit around on dry goods a flood of other business and the city clerk with will have his hands full for three days doing plain and fancy carving oxes their jack knives, would look a great deal setting through with the heavy grist of Supply company for the furniture of the better out in the corn field pulling the bell routine which was heaped on his office. The city attorney made adverse reports cords over a team of bay mules .-- Barneston



CHICAGO, June 2.-Herman E. Schnabel, ploneer wire manufacturer of Chicago, ommitted suicide today by shooting him-

have lost more than \$50,000, the remnant tificates, which are to be held beginning of a large fortune which he once possessed, in the recent advance in corn prices. This mended and elected at the first regular | fact is believed to have caused him to end his life. He was 60 years old.

Cures Hemorrhages of the Langs "Several years since my lungs were so Garfield school, which is now nearly com- badly affected that I had many hemorpleted. The bids were referred to the com- rhages." writes A. M. Ake of Wood, Ind.

Grocery and meat market for sale. Rea-

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is to neglect a cold or cough. Dr. King's New Discovery cures them and prevents consumption. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by

June 29 (duplicate meeting) p. m., re-ort of committee-Mrs. Clarence Burns, port of committee chairman. Weifare Work-Mrs. Joseph Mendill Mc-

Cormick. Industrial Education-Mrs. Owen R.

Industrial Education-Mrs. Owen R. Lovejoy Investigation of Women and Child Wage Sarners-Commissioner Chas. P. Neill. June 30, 4 p. m., conference, five minute iopics to start discussion. Gains Through Legislation-Miss Edith M. Howes. Consumers' league. Industrial Education-Mr. Owen R. Lovejoy, National Child Labor Commis-sion.

Flom. Investigation of Women and Child Wage Sarners-Commissioner Chas. P. Neill Commissioner Charles P. Neill is investigating the conditions of working women and children all over the country for the Department of Labor and Commerce at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. McCormick to the daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna and has just been elected president of the Women's De- and out of this city are delayed on account partment of the National Civic federation, composed principally of society women in- of continuous rain came to an end early women and children.

Miss Arnold is kn vn for her valuable work in education of late years as supervisor of the public schools of Boston and Butte are threatened by the floods, and since as dean of Simmons college.

with the work of the Consumers' league during May amounted to seven inches, ex- abundantly. and later with the Trade School for Girls. Mr. Lovejoy is secretary of the National

Child Labor committee and has just done most effective legislative work.

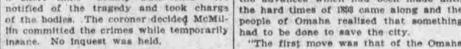
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Mrs. Burns chairman of the committee, cific,

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Word

Many Railroad and Wagon Bridges Are Out and All Traffic is Delayed.

WICHITA, Kan., -une 2. -Four persons were drowned in and near. Wichita last night and today on account of the floods. ing spirits of Omaha. The dead:

MRS. CLARENCE GLAZIER. MISS MARTHA WIKOFF. HARRY MOORE. VICTOR JENKAWAY.

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Lowlands are flooded, many railroad this magnificent body of men. and wagon bridges are out and trains in "Omaha is the most conservative of all the western cities of the same class, alof high water. Almost twenty-four hours though it is progressive with a progress terested in the welfare of wage earning today. During the last twelve hours 3.95 of congratulation. No one now wants a inches of water fell. boom.

BUTTE, Mont. June 1 - Sridges crossing growth, which is coming by the aid of being asked to call again - Annie Vio Silver Bow creek within the limits of those who have come lately to Omaha. Omaha is the center of the richest agristreet car tracks on the flats south of cultural country in the world, for corn is Miss Howes has for years been identified the city are under water. The rainfall king, and that is what we grow most ceeding all records. The grand mufti urged all the members

The Yellowstone river is also on the ram to be present each Monday evening and to page. Trains are from twenty-four to bring to the den any strangers who might forty-eight hours late on the Northern Pa- happen to be within the city's gates .

TEACHERS TO GO TO ENGLAND

Board of Education Selects Five to Represent the Omaha Public

We want a steady, conservative

Schools. Five teachers were appointed Monday vening by the Board of Education to take a trip to Great Britain and Ireland in the fall, with full salaries while they are away, the teachers to pay their own expenses. The five will go with 500 other teachers from the United States to inspect educational conditions in the United Kingdom as a return visit or compliment to a similar delegation sent to this country two years age by English educational boards. The five teachers appointed are Miss

Kate McHugh of the high school, Miss Mary Fitch, principal of Central school; Miss Emily Wood of Long school, Miss Cora Anderson of Central school and Miss Helen Thomas of Lake school. The teachers make the European trip

under the suspices of the National Civic federation and but 600 can go, these 500 to be appointed by boards of education. June 1 was the last date upon which nomin-

ations could be made and the board took in mediate action upon the matter being presented by Superintendent Davidson. A limited number will visit the continent The board also voted to allow the teachers in the Omaha school full pay forvember 4, 5 and 6, the dates of the next meeting of the Nebraska Teachers' association. Heretofore the conventions have been held during the Christmas holidays, but the dates have been changed to allow the pedagogues to enjoy a rest during the holidays. E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, is president of the teachers' organization and the change was made on his recommendation. Plans for the additions 'o Lethrop school were accepted and bids for the construction ill be opened at noon on Friday, June 12. The secretary was instructed to procure 1000 copies of the rules and regulations of

the cadet battallons before the encampment next week Fifty dollars was appropriated for the ent number of the High School

Register. President Cole had read an article from Substitutes

Herald.

Youth Comes But Once-The writer is inclined to envy the schoolboy with his long "The first move was that of the Omaha three months summer vacation. Wouldn't ercial club to get the state fair to we fish and hunt, and go swimming, and " said Mr. Montgomery. "That was loaf, and eat and grow fat, and enjoy life nd the fair was a failure, but out of generally. As it is we expect to be in the that failure grew this magnificant organicollar most of the time .-- Wood Diver Inzation of the Ak-Sar-Ben, which was terests.

organized primarily as an aid to the state fair. The fair failed but this order has Cooley Squares Himself-There are more always prospered and always will as long nice garden patches in St. Paul than in any as such enthusiasm is shown by the lead-

\$7,891.75. other town in America. Don't that speak a The city clerk was authorized to arrange good word for the women folks? Now That was the real start of Omaha and don't get sore you men, you know darned for the sale of 200 city maps at a rate of since that time there has been unanimity \$2 each, the proceeds to be turned into the well she did the biggest share of it, and of action and there is no place in the west

general fund. you made fun of her most of the time .-where such a unanimity exists as right in St. Paul Republican. The council agreed to meet as a board of equalization June 9 and 10 for adjusting the

> Advice-You may think you are paying special taxes on a number of grading disa great compliment to a girl's ability as tricts.

entertainer by staying half the night Mrs. Mary Beal was allowed damages for which is not too rapid. All this is a subject when you call; but the girl is better the grading of the street next to her lots pleased if you leave at a respectable hour. In accord with the report of the appraisers and you stand a much better chance of in the case. The city engineer was ordered to estab-

lish the grade of Fifteenth street from Y to Gates in Auburn Granger. Harrison and of S street from Eighteenth

A Backward Spring-There were a great to Twenty-fifth.

many people in town on Saturday last | The city attorney was ordered to draft an purchasing supplies. Most, if not all, the ordinance governing the closing of streets corn ground has been planted, and many for street fairs and fixing a license fee for farmers began harrowing Monday. It is the privilege.

reskoned the best plan is to harrow just J. H. Kopietz, B. E. Wilcox and J. J. Fitzbefore the weeds made their appearance gerald were appointed appraisers to adjust above the surface. Columbus is to have damages, if any, to property on Thirtytwo base ball clubs this season. Go in, sixth street from Q to Harrison by reason boys, there is good material here for, two of a recent change of grade of that street. No. 1 cluba -- Columbus Journal in 1874. The other democratic councilmen, George Hoffman and Matt Peterson, knowing that

Try it Once, You Knockers-Should any-Hasburgh had decided to vote with the reone become afficted with the feeling that publicars, absented themselves from the a newspaper contains but little reading meeting matter, just take a pencil and paper and

Athletics at High School.

amount of \$30,000, including salaries and

on half a dozen claims for damages,

amounting to \$60,000 or more for alleged

personal injuries. Mary and Frank Zie

sonal injuries except J. L. Agnew's claim.

The items of routine included payment of

the city's interest obligations, amounting to

will again be paid by fees.

claims, were allowed.

opy from the paper from ten to fourteen The student body of the high school is columns of "home stuff." And if you closing up the athletic affairs for the year. have a little extra time just drop into a In all departments of athletics the South print shop and set it up in type. Then Omaha High school has been reasonably take a proof of it, make up your forms, successful. Prof. R. H. Johnson was reprint and mall your paper. If your bit of cently elected athletic manager. He will time is not quite gone, just throw the have charge of all branches of athletics type in again. If you like, you might then next year. At the same meeting George Rapp was elected captain of the foot ball look around a little for a dozen columns of news for next week's issue; won't take team. He will be a candidate for the posiyou long to chase it together, only so you tion of guarterback. Prospective material are sure not to miss any, nor to get any for next year will include a number of the of it a shade incorrect and, above all be present team. Among those discussed are sure to please everybody perfectly. You'll Stryker, Gall, Finch, Shultz, R. Ensor, have lots of fun! And besides, you will be Meany, Finley, Clark, Cepenharve, Tyner, perfectly willing to charge a little less Henry, and in addition it is expected that than 3 cents a week for your paper .-- Cumfour or five strong candidates may deing County Democrat. velop before the season opens. The loss

by graduation this year includes Barclay, Ensor, Lehmer, Dickman and Green. All of these were strong players. The outlook for next year, however, is counted good.

Yesterday the high school basket ball team had its photograph taken for the commencement issue of the school paper, the Tooter. The team also elected as captain for next year Floyd Finch. He made the team during the past season, coming to the front as a goal thrower of unusual precision. The team will loose Barclay from the squad, but the others, Strkyer, Dickman, Shultz, Foley and Finch, will be in school. Among other promising candidates for the team will be Clark, Tanner, Finley and Campbell. An effort will be made to persuade Finley to remain in school, as he is counted a star performer in any branch of athletics. The school will have a track team next year.

Board of Education.

The Board of Education met in regular sation last night. The principal item of business was a change in the manner of taking the school census. Heretofore the census has been taken by wards. These

mittee on grounds and buildings. Magie City Gossip.

June 15. They will probably be recom-

Blds were received from the Stott Sta

tionery company and the Omaha School

meeting in July.

The death record for May reached twenty-ix. The births were fifty-six. linski, \$20,000; Charles Scattergood, \$2,000; J. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. South Omaha lodge No. 66, Ancient Order of United Workmen, elect officers tonight. L. Agnew, \$1,000; Roy L. Brockert, \$10,000, were among the claimants. All are for per-The ordinance was introduced repealing the former ordinance which created the Dr. J. W. Kutsky and wife left last night and druggists.

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