CHANGES IN CHARTER BILL

cial Object of Wrath.

CLIPS WINGS WITH SHARP SHEARS

Tacks Four Hundred Dollars Onto Salary of Mayor by Giving Him \$500 as Member of Fire and Police Board.

the general fund right and left without increasing the maximum, raising the salaries of several city officials and members violates the famous "home rule" mployments of two street commissioners.

amended and two others repealed outright work than an experienced engineer. without new sections being formed to take their places. One of these is Section 42, which prescribed the duties of the city prosecutor. This is covered in another section and the repeal of forty-two is immater-The repeal of the other section, Section 207, is of much more importance, say members of the charter revision com-

Section 207 of the old charter provided that the city "shall be absolutely exempt from liability for damages or injuries suffered or sustained by reason of defective public ways or the sidewalks thereof, un- out by the legislature in 1907, thereby preless actual notice in writing of the defect venting contractors from lobbying in the and then claimed he did not know exactly of such public ways or sidewalk shall have council chamber and inducing councilmen been filed with the city clerk at least five to vote to change the specifications made days before the occurrence of such injury by the engineer and compel him to make the absence of such notice the city would This section also specifies that the mayor the entire section, damage suits can be iled by anyone at any time, the city also be ignorant that there are defects in instead of by the judges of the district any of its public ways or sidewalks until court as directed in the old charter. injury has been austained thereby and an action at law filed.

Eleven of the sections were amended as recommended by the charter revision committee composed of delegates from the clubs and the Central Labor union. These are sections8, 9, 16, 20, 41, 55, 60, 107, 174, ing the qualifications for the office." 175 and 190.

Electa City Engineer. Section 6 of the charter bill makes the ter included the mayor, clerk, attorney. building inspector, comptroller and councilmen. This section also includes the city comptroller as one of the officers to be elected, in contradiction to the law of 1907.

be taken back by the original owner.

Section 19 has to do with the salaries from 50 the such rates and firemen, and here, too, large from 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, from 50 the such rates and the response of the street rates and fire from 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, from 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, from 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, from 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, remo 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, remo 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, remo 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, remo 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, remo 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, remo 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, remo 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, remo 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, remo 50 the such rates from 50 to 80 a month; second six months, and after three in the service the regular months?

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Section 20 fixes the salary of the members

Blood Troubles And Skin Diseases

Effects of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

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these wafers are without an equal. If you will go to your druggist and ask him the virtue of Calcium Sulphide his answer will confirm these statements. Stuart's Calcium Wafers, he will also say, are the most popular and scientific method of-using this wonderful ingredient. They sell for 50c per package, or send us your name and address and we Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg.

of the fire and police board at \$800 per annum, as in the old charter, but the amendment indirectly gives the mayor a

Measure Makes City Engineer Spe- old provision read that "appointed" members should receive \$500 and was allent as regards the mayor's pay, but another secon in the old charter provided that the mayor should receive \$400 as chairman of the license board. The new provision in cludes "all" members, the mayor ex-officio, in the pay of \$800 per annum.

Section 25 gives the mayor the power to appoint and discharge special policemen at his pleasure Section 41 authorizes the city attorney to

appoint three assistant city attorneys, the Making the city engineer the special first two to be known as assistants in his object of its wrath, cutting and siashing department and the third to be known as

Section 43 starts the assault on the city engineer. This provides, as did the old in the columns of the World-Herald for of the fire and police department, the pro- charter, that the engineer shall make all my defense in the Wetmore case. Another posed new democratic city charter now necessary surveys, plans and specifica- party by the name of H. P. Albert also pending in a bill before the fegislature, tions for public work, but adds that these comes to the rescue of Dean Beecher and ties up paving repairs, mixes the various shall be made "subject to change, medifi- Canon Bell in the Daily News. If these cation, approval or rejection by the mayor fool friends of the dean and canon would plank of the party and contemplates the and city council as they may decide or remain silent they would be doing them a direct," the amended section intimating greater service than by coming to their

> Section 46 compels the confirmation by the council of all office employes named or untruthful. So far as Dean Beecher is by the city engineer and also authorizes concerned, I never even cross-examined the mayor and council, not the engineer, him. Outside of his conclusions, his testito fix the wages of the department em- mony varied but little from Wetmore's. ployes, restrictions not placed on other departments.

Third Assault on Engineer. Section 47 contains the third assault or the city engineer by compelling him to change and modify all plans and specifications for public work "when directed by the mayor and city council." This provision was in the old charter, but was cut or damage." It further provided that in other plans more suitable to the contractor. be liable for damages. By the repeal shall sign all contracts for public work. Section 55 provides that the Board of Park Commission shall be appointed by the thereby being in constant jeopardy and mayor with the approval of the council,

Section 58 has to do with the famous some rule" plank of the democratic party This provides for an elective fire and police board of four members by a plurality of the votes cast at the regular city election mittee composed of delegates from the on the first Tuesday in May, 1909. Within city council, Commercial club, Rear Estate ten days after the passage of the act the exchange, the Federated Improvement governor of the state is directed to appoint four persons, citizens of the city, possesserve until those elected in the spring shall

have qualified. Section 60 gives power to the mayor and city engineer an elective officer of the the city council, instead of to the governor. city, adding that official to the list of to remove fire and police commissioners for elective officers, which under the old char- misconduct, and adds "failure to discharge their duties" to causes for removal.

Section 107 gives the mayor and city coun cil power to order paving, repaving, guttering and kindred street improvement work on streets within 4,500 feet of the city hall instead of the former power to order this

For street repairing under the old charter former amount. The public works depart-

Section 175 changes the length of sitting from two days to one day, and provides that the meetings shall be on the first Wednesdays instead of the first Mondays

BUSINESS STOPS FOR JURY Creek Nation Towns Excited Over Town Lot Investigation.

ment, resulting in practically a paralysis of business, prevails in nearly all the old towns of the Creek Nation, concerning the probable scope and result of the following the probable scope and result of the probable scope and result of the following the scope and result of the following the probable scope and result of the following the scope and result of the following the scope and result of the following the scope and result of the scope a Quickly Succumbs To the Beneficial of business, prevails in nearly all the old grand jury investigation of alleged town lot frauds which will begin here next week. The opinion prevails among those well inbe the most powerful blood purifier formed that indictments are certain in connection with the alleged frauds in Muskogee, Tulsa, Sapulpa, Wagoner, Euhas been called the best, for preserving faula, Chectoah and Okauiges, and all the old towns of the Creek Nation are expected to become involved in the investigation. Government officials refused to say how deep they will probe, but it is generally their delicate organisms thrive with its believed that a thorough investigation of every phase of the town lot question will

> SENSATION IN COOPER CASE Former Sheriff Cartwright, Who Had Place on Jury, is Charged

with Perjury. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23 .- Thomas E. Cartwright, former sheriff, was arrested today on a charge of perjury connected with the trial of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper. Irvin Cooper and former Sheriff John D. quickly to every organ and atom of the Sharpe, charged with slaying former Senator E. W. Carmack.

Cartwright was one of the first men be fore the jury and in his examination said he had no opinion and no prejudice for or treat; for disease is cut off from the rear, against the defendants. The state declares and very quickly nature routs the effects Cartwright has openly expressed the opin- Canon Bell had a conference with Judge them, or, if you cannot come, write them ion that the defendants should be ac-

Judge Hart, whose illness prevented a ruling today as to the competency of Juror actual proof when you take Stuart's Cal- Loigh, charged with intoxication, will set- binding cium Wafer. Not a mere feeble effort at tie the charge on Monday. The trial then

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Hester A. Elbert. at her home, 2413 Erskine street, Saturday morning. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and interment is to be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Charles Platt. the country, died here today, aged 80 years. termine the case upon the law and the evi-

CONNELL, CANON AND COURT

Wetmore Case Proceedings.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF REV. BELL

Transcript Shows Line of Inquiry to Which Such Strenuous Objections Were Laid by the Proscenting Attorney.

OMAHA, Jan. 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: A self-styled "Citizen," ashamed of his name or afraid to come out in the open, takes a shot at me from ambush Thirty-one sections of the charter are that the councilmen know more about the defense. Neither I or any other lawyer can bother a witness or gain anything by attacking him unless such witness is unfair With Canon Bell it was different. He came upon the witness stand with venem posing from every pore and not only evaded and avoided questions, but made statements he knew were not true. For in-stance, he desired it to appear that he was July not a willing witness and did not voluntarily come to Omaha from Des Moines to give his testimony. He first hedged about a suppoens being served upon him what a subpoena was.

Canon Bell's Answers. A sample along this line, as shown by the official record, is as follows: From cross-examination of Canon Bell

Q.—When did you arrive in Omaha this last time? A.—Tuesday night, I believe.
Q.—Did you come with reference to this case? A.—I did.

don't think so.

Q.-Did you have any subpoena? A.-I don't think so.

Q.-Why do you say you don't think so?

Now, canon, you either know you had a subpoena or you don't know? A.-I will tell you why; I do not know exactly what Now, canon, you either know you had a subpoena or you don't know? A.—I will tell you why; I do not know exactly what a subpoena is.

Q.—You say to this jury that you don't know that a subpoena is a notice to come to court as a witness? A.—I got a notice, I dare say, from the prosecuting attorney to come to Omaha.

Q.—Did you get anything more than a letter or communication from him? A.—I got a communication to come.

Q.—You know that is not a subpoena, don't you. A.—Then I didn't receive a subpoena.

Q.—You know that is not a subpoena, the mere letter or request from the county attorney to come here, don't you?

Mr. English—I object to him taking this attitude. He is trying to get the witness excited. It is uncalled for.

The Court—Let's proceed.

NEBRASKA CITY—W. M. Childers, while working on the river cutting ice yesterday broke through wille over the deep channel working on the river cutting ice yesterday broke through wille over the deep channel and went down twice before his communication that communication is an advent down twice before his communication to come to come to Omaha.

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HUMBOLDT—Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, wife of a well known farmer two miles south of this city, suffered a peculiar and painful log of the well will went down twice before his communication that communication that a well went down twice before h

Q.—Canon Bell, did you say you have received a subpoens since you arrived in Omaha? A.—I have here, yes, sir.
Q.—Have it with you? A.—No.
Q.—You received it before you came on the stand, did you not? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—If that is true, Canon Bell, will you now explain to the jury why it is that you answered me that you did not know what a subpoens was?

Mr. English—The state objects to the question for the reason that it is not proper cross-examination.

proper cross-examination.

The Witness-I fail to see where I am being tried. I am not on for trial, Mr. Connell, I want you to understand me. Q.—That is a question. A.—I am not on trial.

trial.

Q.—You are a witness, however, trying to convict Mr. Wetmore, are you not? Mr. English—I object to the question, and I object to any argument between the attorney and the witness.

The Court—The objection is sustained. To which ruling of the court the defendant then and there duly excepted.

Mr. Connell—One more question, and I am through.

question for the reason that it is unfair, improper and insulting.

The Court—I will sustain that objection.

Mr. Connell, Mr. Weaver will take charge of this examination.

To which ruling of the court the defendant excepts.

Mr. Connell-I am through, your honor that is all I have got to ask. I said "just The Court-Very Well. Witness excused. I am willing to submit to any fair

tribunal whether the foregoing questions by me were not proper and whether the last question was either unfair or insulting. The interest of a witness is always proper to be shown. Even Judge Scars held in his instructions, it was proper to be considered, notwithstanding his ruling that it was improper to be shown. Criticism of Preachers.

I disavowed any intention or purpose of hurches. I did, however, assert my right in the defense of my client, to criticise the action of Dean Beecher and Canon Bell in revealing what was told them within preacher. It appeared without dispute are located at 428 Ramge Bldg., just opfrom the obligation of secrecy, which would have been regarded by any lawyer or doctor, worthy the name, as sacred and

Judge Sears and the Jury. Under the constitution, the right of trial by a jury is inviolate. The judge de-

termines the law; the jury decide the facts. It is not the province of one to criticise the other. Notwithstanding this. Judge Mrs. Hester A. Elbert, 18 years old, died | Sears severely criticised the jury for acquitting Wetmore. This they did upon conflicting evidence, and also the admis- have done me. I am entirely free from pain sions of Mr. Daniel that he was desirous of trapping Martin and had sent Wetmore as I was so badly run down when I comto Martin to bring Martin to his office menced taking treatment. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-Charles Platt for the express purpose of having Martin of this city, president of the Insurance offer him a bribe. The jury, under the will send you a trial package by mail free. Company of North America, and one of evidence, were required to acquit the dethe widely known fire insurance men in fendant. Their oath and obligation to de- Route &

dence was as sacred and binding upor them as was the oath of Judge Sears upon ulm. If a jury is to be prevented by rea son of fear of criticism, from giving to a reasonable doubt and is to be compelled to decide the case according to the wish of the judge, our constitution should be changed and the judge given the absolute power to convict or acquit. The jurors who comprised the jury in the Wetmore case were taken from their places of business and against their interest and wish were compelled to serve as jurors. This was a sufficient hardship without after-wards being criticised for doing their duty.

MEAD SHUMWAY MUST HANG

(Continued from Third Page.)

about forty men on the ice and also fifty teams and men hauling the ice up the

NEBRASKA CITY-Carr Brothers, of Tecumseh, have been awarded the contract for the building of the new race track, at the new city park here, and will begin at once. The ground is very rough and it will take them ninety days to complete the work and before doing it they will have to change the course of the creek, which runs through the park.

rune through the park.

PLATTSMOUTH—Jacob Volk died in Pekin, Ill., and the body arrived in this city Saturday and will be intered in Waldiant cemetery Sunday. He was a brother-in-law of M. L. Friedrich and Jacob Tritsch of this city. William, his only son, residing at Louisville, survives him, his wife having died several years ago.

GRAND ISLAND—While one of the propeletors of Alleman & Starts book store. prietors of Alleman & Starr's book store was moving some holdover Fourth of July goods, some of the noise-making goods dropped to the floor, expieded and set fire to surrounding combustible mate-rial. A fire alarm was sounded, but a few

bickets of water prevented any material NEED ASKA CITY_Bishop Bennett was

NEBRASKA CITY-W. M. Childers, while

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attempt to climb a lader with your hands and later had a talk with her. She promwouldn't. Why, then, should you allow yourself to be handicapped by allments in the great battle of life? The Austro-American Doctors, by their new and scientific methods of treatment, have cured hundreds of people of Omaha and vicinity of chronic diseases of years standing. Don't put it off. Stop being handicapped. The Austro-American treatment will cure you, saiding the ministry, religion or the as it has cured others, and with perfect health, which brings personal magnetism and a clear brain, success will be yours. Not a cent will be charged you for sultation and examination, and Dr. Millen the great diagnostician, will tell you frankly the sacred walls of the Gardner Memorial whether or not you can be cured. No cases Parish House. I believe that what is said are accepted which cannot be cured; but to a doctor or a lawyer in his office cught there are numerous chronic aliments which forever to remain a buried secret. This will yield to the Austro-American treatment ought to be doubly true of a priest or and no other. The Austro-American Ductors from the testimony, that Dean Beecher and posite the Orpheum theater. Call and see Sears for the purpose of being absolved a letter fully stating your trouble. They cure Epliepsy, Catarrh, Kidney and Liver troubles, diseases of the Stomach and Bladder, nervous disorders of men and women and long standing chronic diseases of every

Note what Mrs. Earlewine of Woodbine, In., says: Austro-American Doctors.

Suite 425 Ramge Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Dear Sira: I write to let you know how

am getting along, I am feeling much better and I am very thankful for the good you I am getting beteter faster than I expected. I can consciously recommend the Austro-American treatment to anyone suffering from Gall Stones. MRS. MAGGIE EARLEWINE,

PENSIONS FOR PROFESSORS

Some Further Consideration of the party accused of crime the benefit of all Dr. George Elliott Howard Writes of the Carnegie Foundation.

HELPS RETAIN CAPABLE MEN

Objections Against Acceptance Held Not to Be Valid and Benefits Can Be Rejected Should Valid Ones Arise.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Dr. George E'liott Howard of the University of Nebraska has prepared the following statement of the state universities and the Carnegie retiring pensions:

Both in theory and practice the granting of retiring allowances on the basis of age or service has long been sanctioned as yourd educational and social policy. In Germany and in some other European countries all grades of teachers, from the elementary schools to the state supported or controlled universities, are pensioned on creative from active service. Likewise in the United States a few of the private foundations have provided pensions for the mrembers of their teaching and administrative bodies. Such, for instance, is the case of Williams. of Williams college, which maintains a very liberal pension system. Most of our

colleges, of course, are too poor to follow this example.

Hence it is not surprising that the establishment on April 16, 1905, of the "Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching" elicited widespread synapathetic response. That institution was then endowed ponse. That institution was then endowed with \$10,000,000 to create an interest fund for the purpose of providing retiring pen-sions for teachers in con-sectarian colleges, riversities and technical schools in Trited States, Canada and Newfoundla At that time state supported institutions were not included.

NEBRASKA CITY—Bishop Bennett was here yesterday and completed the preliminary arrangements for the building of a large building for a Cathelic academy. The plans have all been prepared and the contract for the erection of the building will be let in a short time, so it will be ready for ocupancy September 1. It will be one of the largest Catholic schools in the state when completed. Q.—When did you arrive in Omaha this last time? A.—Tuesday night, I believe.
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of the largest Catholic schools in the state when completed.
GRAND ISLAND—News came through the boundaries of knowledge are widened shall be freed from anxiety on the bread and butter question, and be able to devote the bride 47. The announcement is quite a surprise to the friends of the couple. Mr.
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Q.—Why do you say you don't think so?
Now, canon, you either know, you had a san elopement. the teacher in our higher educational in-stitutions. The consequences are grievous. Able men hesitate to adopt teaching as a career, and many old professors, whose places should be occupied by younger men, cannot be retired."

It was soon perceived that the liberal pensions provided for the teachers in the private colleges, notably in those of the cast, put the state universities at a great disadvantage. At the highest, the average salary of the western state university teacher is much lower—at least 30 per cent lower—than that of his colleges of the

objected that the state should not accept such a gift from a private source. There is small danger that harm to society can result, for the legislature may at any time withdraw its approval should any bad tendency develope. This is the great saving clause in the proposed endowment, since, to all intents and purposes, the state by approving, and by implication reserving the power to withdraw its approval, virtually makes the pension system its own. Moreover, it is highly probable that most of the state institutions will accept the benefits

AGREE ON EXCURSION RATES

Low Fares Announced for Grand
Army, Christian Endeavor and
Educational Meetings.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Western Passenger association, it was announced today, has agreed on a one fare for the round trip rate to the next Grand Army of the Republic reunion at Salt Lake City and a rate of 1½ cents a mile to the Christian Endeavor convention at St. Paul. The round trip from Chicago to Denver for the National Educational association meeting was fixed at \$30. No agreement was reached as to general excursion rates.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL YOU

makes the pension system its own. Moreover, it is highly probable that most of the sate is highly probable that most of the sentent will accept the benefits at the foundation. Those which fall to do so will thus be doubly handleapped. They will find it hard to compete, not only with the rich private foundations of the east, will find it hard to compete, not only with the rich private foundations of the east, will find it hard to compete, not only with the rich private foundations of the east, will find it hard to compete, not only with the rich private foundations of the east, will find it hard to compete, not only with the rich private foundations of the east, which shall have added retiring pensions to their own revenues.

It will be safe and wise for the University of Nebraska to participate in the Carnegie foundation. All the more so because after its benefits are once accepted there is no opportunity for favoritism or unjust discrimination in the case of individual teachers. In effect the operation of the system is automatic. A contractural relations of the system is automatic. A contractural relations of the system is automatic and the will find it hard to compete, not only with the rich private foundations of the east, will have added retiring pensions to their other resources. Besides, it is almost certain that the western state will long heatate to provide such allowances from their own revenues.

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FALLS ILL IN SEARCH FOR WIFE

Aurora Man Seeking Reconciliation Overcome by Congestion of GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Spe-

ciat.)-While here searching for his wife, Charles Harris, residing at Aurora, fell seriously ill alongside the cement walk of the court house today. His wife had left hlm, and he had traced her to this city. Would you enter a race with a dumb- He saw her in the company of another bell attached to your foot? Would you woman and a man at the theater last night, tied behind your back? Of course you | ised to meet him at 1 o'clock at the depot today and to return to their home in Aurora. When the appointed hour came, however, she falled to appear. He had gone to the place where she had stopped during her brief stay, and inquiry led to the information that she was up town shopping. He was on his way to the city when he was seized with congestion of the brain. Harris later recovered sufficiently to go home and his wife was later found and accompanied him.

PRINCE HENRY MAKES ASCENT Wrapped in Furs, Brother of Emperor William Takes Flight

in Airship. BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, made a successful ascent in a military airship from Tegel this morning. The balloon was under command of Major Gross. weather was very cold and the prince was wrapped in heavy furs. The airsbip took a course over Charlottenburg and the Tiergarten, along Unter Der Linden and around the old palace, where Emperor William waved a greeting from a balcony.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Michael Burus.

TEXCUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Michael Burns, aged about 30, died suddenly at her home west of Tecumseh today. Mrs. Burns had been operated upon for some complaint and had been administered an anaesthetic, it is said. She died soon afterwards. Deceased leaves He church here Monday.

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Probation Officer Carver addressed himself to the 3-year-old girl in the juvenile

see that they go to school regularly?" "I'll make 'em go," answered the child. gazing at the boys with preternatural grav- in opening up territory and really making

was made in all seriousness and the child wished that it might be carried out. The little girl is a rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed child with a peaches-and-cream complexion. the blends fairness of which is an English fairness and not Scandinavian. Her mother,

Mrs. James Larkens of Thirteenth street,

near I street, South Omaha, was with the child in the court room. It seems that Thaddeus and Casimir Sled-

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now open. actually understood what was proposed and NATURAL MUSIC METHOD COMPANY. PERFIELD MUSICAL DISTRIBUTORS BUREAU.

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for several days they ate casually and or casionally until the motherly Mrs. Larkens took them into her own home. Later they were taken to the Detention home and are jinowski, 15 and 13, respectively, have been there now. There was no legal appearance husband and two small children. She having trouble at home and, according to in the court Saturday, the father of the was married to Mr. Burns about five years statements in the court room, their mother, boys having promised to come, but failed ago. The funeral will be held at the Catho- Mrs. Walter Sledlinowski, threw them out to do so. A complaint will be filed later of the house last Sunday night. After that and definite disposition made of the boys.