THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1912.

BOURKE SUCCEEDS BURGESS

Former Member Elected Secretary of

Board of Education.

SALARY RAISE FOR FINLAYSON

Action on Proposition to Permit

Superintendent to Discharge Janitors When He Sees Fit is Postponed. Secretary J. F. Burgess of the Board of Education, by a vote of eight to four, was

left off the official roster last night, and W. T. Bourke, a former member, who resigned upon the assurance of his friends on the board that he would get the job, was elected to the \$2,500 per year

position. The vote was by secret ballot.

A preliminary skirmish before the elec-

tion indicated the majority with which

the former member would be elected.

James Richardson, chairman of the

finance committee, Introduced a resolu-

tion limiting the secretary's term to one

year. It was defeated by a vote of nine to three, Foster, Walker and Richardson

Bourke will take office August 1. M. F. Sears inquired if the board could raise the new secretary's salary, but the attorney declared the law prohibited it.

The conservative element, led by Dr. E. Holovtchiner, succeeded in raising the salary of D. Finlayson, superintendent of

buildings, from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per year immediately after his election. Finlayson was sure of re-election and had a request in for an increase of salary before the

election was held. Immediately following the election Holovtchiner read a statement from Finlayson in which he set

forth the reasons for the requested increase. He said that during his twelve

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OBJECT TO THE RESCUE HOME	AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA	Pricpial, High school
Southeast Improvement Club and Citizens Register Protest.	Enos R. Leigh Elected President of Board of Education.	Brown ParkElizabeth T. Hayes. Central
REASONS FOR ACTION STATED Arrangements Completed for a Big Celebration in Riverview Park July 4-Other Things Are	W. E. SCHNEIDER IS SECRETARY School Board Gives Its Support to Superintendent Graham in School Plans and Appointment of Teachers.	Jungmana Margaret O'Toole. Lincoln
Considered. At a meeting of the Southwest Im- provement club, attended by fifty club members and a large number of citi- zens of the southeastern portion of the city, held Monday night, action was taken	Strictly in accord with the agreement made a year ago the school board at a regular meeting last night reorganized with Enos R. Leigh as prestornt for the ensuing year. William Schneider, demo-	Music-Eunice Enor; assistant in music, Eilene McCrann. Manuel Training-W. H. Clark; assist- ant, Anna L. Meyers. Drawing-Lillian Rudersdorf. Permanent Substitute-Katharyn Row- ley.
looking to the preventing of the Tinley Rescue home at Fourth and Bancroft streets. The matter will be taken up with the state board of health, the Omaha city commission and other civic authorities and if relief is not secured.	crat and retiring president, became vice- president in place of Leigh and Secre- tary James P. Sullivan was elected by a majority. The substitution of Presi- dent Leigh for Former President Schneider is in line with the plan	Clerk in superintendent's office-Mer- cedes Breen. Clerk in High school principal's of- fice-Eve Wallweber. The following lists of teachers were elected for the ensuing year: Assigned List.
resort will be had to the courts, the citi- zens in the vicinity being determined that the home shall not again be per- mitted to continue its operations. Resolutions Are Adopted. As a preliminary to the final action	worked out one year ago when Schneider, a democrat, agreed to work with Leigh and Horacek, two republicans, against Hunter and Yechout, democrats, and members of the former majority. The move of the two republicans took the	Continued on assigned list: Celia M. Chase, Helen M. Dunham, Delia O'Leary, Marie Polian, Hattie Steinberg, Mary Agnes Wilson. Added to assigned list: Louise Ander- son. Sade L. Ash, Bessie Barbee, Winl- fred J. Cole, Georgina Davis, Edna E.

that is to be taken, resolutions as fol- into the hands of Schneider with the unlows were adopted. Whereas. We understand that an at- to the place this year.

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tempt is being made to reopen the Tin-ley Rescue home at Fourth and Ban-croft streets. Omaha, as a maternity hospital and also as a "Rescue Home" under the same management as herenight Schneider made a neat speech in which he summed up the work of the board during the past year. He took Whereas, We are unaiterably opposed to the reopening of this so-called "Home" either as a "Rescue Home" or as a maternity hospital, at said location, for warfour response some of which are as a "call been managed economically during the year and that in the purchase of coal there had been none of the formar tofore: and

presidency from Yechout and threw it into the hands of Schneider with the un-derstanding that Leigh was to succeed to the place this year. In handing over the chairmanship last night Schneider made a neat speech in Schneider Margie Morran, Laura Maude Hanks, Margie Morran, Laura M. Peterson, Theresa Riss, Mabel Sher-Wood, Ferne Solomon, Sallie M. Thomas, Bight Schneider Margie Morran, Sallie M. Thomas, Schling Umathered derstanding that Leigh was to succeed Balbina Umatum.

Elected List.

Continued on elected list: Cora W. had been managed economically during the year and that in the purchase of Florence Brooker, Maude Brooks, Mar-

years of service he had saved the city \$10,000 on repairs. James Richardson asked that the resolution providing the increase be postponed for two weeks, because he understood there were many school buildings in the city in need of repairs that had been repeatedly refused, and if such was true Finlayson was not deserving of an increase.

year.

January.

much power.

voting for it.

Holovtchiner forced the resolution and Richardson's followers, with the exception of Dr. J. J. Foster, deserted him.

Maynard is Custodian. The meeting was interrupted once by a contractor, who wrathfully attacked Dr. Holovtchiner in his capacity as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee. President Courtney told the man, Gus Hamel, that he would "put him out if he didn't shut up." Hamel walked out, after declaring he would make trouble for the board because he wasn't awarded a contract.

Attorney Herring told him the board had proceeded properly.

J. W. Maynard was re-elected custodian. His term of office was limited to one year by vote.

An attempt was made to limit the secretary and the superintendent of buildings to one year, but supporters of Holovtchiner, Courtney and Attorney Carl Herring, won for the three year term. Three membes refused to vote on the ballot for Finlayson. Maynard's salary is \$1,500 per

Complaint Against Janitor,

Mr. Richardson expressed his intention

pardons had been granted under the pres-

ent city administration, thereby losing

said he would find out if the board ex-

tended his time and gave him necessary

clerical help. John J. Mahoney, retiring

clerk of the police court, sent in a com-

munication showing \$12,780 in fines since

Amendments to the rules were sub

mitted, but consideration was postponed

two weeks. The amendments give Super-

intendent Finlayson power to dismiss

janitors at his pleasure and hire substi-

tutes, those dismissed to have recourse

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to investigate the condition of buildings FIFTY KILLED BY VEHICLES IN NEW YORK IN JUNE Monster Redmen's Carnival WEEK ...

 (a) We have no confidence in the promises made by the parties who seek to reopen this home that they will operate it in any different manner than it was formerly operated by them.
 (b) This "Home" is situated upon high (b) This "Home" is situated upon high ground, upon the southeast corner of Fourth and Bancroft streets; there is mittees to serve for the following year

no fence, heige of other enclosure around the premises, in order to shield the in-mates from the view of residents in that were then read. They are: Claims Committee-Horacek, man; Schneider and Yechout. Teachers' Committee-Schneider, chairlocality and pedestrains along Bancroft street or Fourth street. (c) Many children must necessarily

closed, these and many others will be built in that vicinity, but we are sure that if this "Home" is re-established at its present location, it will depreciate the value of all realdence momenty in

the value of all residence property in that vicinity and hinder the building of

residences in that district. Now, there

of this club that we urge the state board of health and the city authorities

board of health and the city authorities to refuse to grant a license to maintain a maternity hospital or "Rescue Home" at Fourth and Bancroft streets, and that we do all in our power, as a club and as individuals, to prevent the reopening of said home at its present location. Further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the state board of health, and John J. Ryder, superintendent of the department of po-lice, sanitation and public safety of the City of Omaha."

Other Things Considered.

A committee was appointed to wait

upon City Commissioner McGovern and

find out from him why the grading of

Ninth street, south from Bancroft, has

been discontinued. It was reported to

his work, and then pulled off his teams,

leaving the street in an impassible con-

Another committee will wait upon

Commissioner McGovern and request him

to use his influenc in securing the open-

ing of the old river road, from Bancroft

to Gibson. This road was closed some

years ago. If opened, and improved, it is said that it would be converted into

The club took final action in relation

to the picnic to be held in Riverview

park July 4. It is to be a basket affair

with plenty of music and amusement features. Word was received to the effect

that the German Singing society will

be present and take part in the exer-

a beautiful drive along the river bank.

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the club that the contractor who was tion from the Fourth of July Booster

it resolved, that it is the sense

man; Leigh and Horacek. Buildings and Grounds-Leigh, man; Hünter and Schneider. pass by this "Home" when going to and from the Bancroft school, located at Seventh and Bancroft streets, and the Repairs and Supplies-Horacek, chair-man; Leigh and Hunter. County Detention home at Douglas Third and Bancroft, the Gibson school and Yechout. and Riverview park. (d) Since this "Home" has been closed, new residences have been in con-templation of erection, and if it is kept

Graham is Upheld.

Lydia S. Jones, Goldie Johnson, R. H. Johnson, Vena Kavanagh, Mary Łarkin, Monetha Lee, Orpha McKurick, Ellen Mahoney, Iniz Mangan, Abigail Man-ning, Elizabeth E. Michell, Anna L. Myers, Grace Nelson, Anne C. Neilson, Elieen Patterson, Nancy Peterson, Ethel Frey, Blanche Robertson, Elia Scott, Anna Stillmock, Leila Talbot, Hulda E. Tisseil, Mae Truxaw, Josephine, N. Tynon, Eula D. Wester, Lottle D. Wright. Tynon. Wright Judiciary-Hunter, chairman; Horacek Transferred from assigned list to elected: When the board had been reorgan zed, Superintendent of Schools, N. M.

chair

chair

W. H. Clark, Frank L. Cummings, Flor-ence W. Dean, Vera M. Dubois, Dorabee Jones, Mamie Murray, Anna Nystrom, Laura B. Owen, Mae Tennyson, Frank R. Vosacek, Blanche Wallweber, Heien C. Waterman and Leonora Winegard. Graham, read a number of recommendations, one of which contemplated the establishment of a kindergarten room at Permanent List. Highland school. This motion was

Transferred from elected list: passed by the board without dissent. Rose Fiala, Jessie I. Graham, Bessie While it had not been intended to con-Howard, Esther V. Johnson, Flora Jor-genson, Zita Kavanagh, Leta G. Kel-logg, Margaret A. McEachron, Frances E. Willard, Miller Metha, Martha Peters, Anna E. Robertson, Mary J. Sheehy, Ansider the election of teachers until a later meeting the board lost no time when the subject came up but proceeded to ballot upon teachers on the assigned, netta Sherry.

elected and permanent lists. Later at No Council Meeting. the suggestion of Member Hunter, Su-Although the introduction of the apperintendent Graham prepared the list of propriation ordinance was expected last principals and superintendents and subnight, the council, for one reason or anmitted them. All names were balloted other, failed to make a quorum and the upon and elected without exception. meeting was postponed until this even-It was further decided that the old ing at 7 o'clock. There were several building now occupied by O'Donovan and causes for the postponement. One gen-Pease as a garage on Twenty-fourth erally mentioned refers to the short force and J street would be renovated and in the engineer's office. It is said that equipped as a gymnasium for the stuthe crippling of the force will entail indents of the High school. Member Horaternal trouble that will reach other decek made the commendation. An invita-

partments. "Died of Pneumonia"

New Teachers Named. The following is the list of teachers elected last night:

doing the grading, partially completed club asked that the board, secretary and attorney take part in the parade. is never written of those who cure coughs and colds with Dr. King's New The Empire theater, Wilson's hotel, the Discovery. Guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

becation, for include are as incoal there had been none of the former incoal declared that he intended to be fair her than it n. in upon high corner of in the board in bringing the school system to a higher development. The com-lydia S. Jones, Goldie Johnson, R. H. Johnson, Vena Kayanagh, Mary Larkin, interes to serve for the following year interes to serve for the follow NEW YORK, July 2-Fifty persons COME AND ENJOY A DAY WITH THE REDMEN and repairs that had been refused by the were killed and 250 seriously injured in

June by vehicles in the streets of New Complaints against Otto' Dickman, janl- York City. Automobiles killed twenty-six tor at Walnut Hill school, were received and injured 153; street cars killed ten and from Mrs. C. Larsen and Mrs. H. R injured ninety-nine, and wagons caused Fair, who declared he annoyed young the death of fourteen and the injury of girls and children. Complaint had been twenty-three.

In June 1911, automobiles caused the made to the buildings and grounds comdeath of twelve persons, trolleys killed mittee, to which the protests against Dickman continuing in service were reseven and wagons, fourteen. ferred.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising. Attorney Herring reported that it would be a very hard task to find out how many



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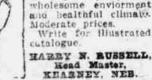


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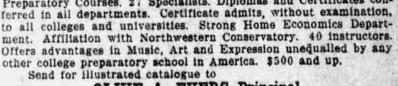
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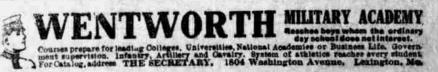
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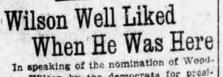


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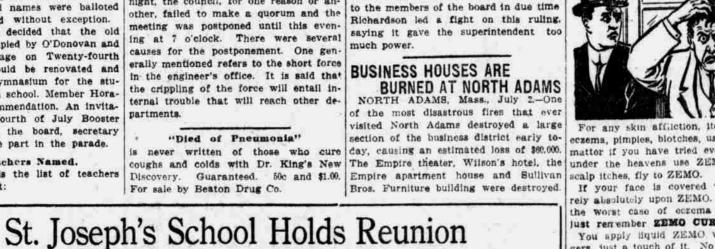


row Wilson by the democrats for president Mayor Dahlman said: "I was not for the man personally, but now that h is nominated I am for him. I have up doubt but what he will be able to heat out Taft for the presidency at the polls in the fall. Wilson is a clean-cut person and I don't know of a person who says anything against him either as a man or as a politician.

"He made a great impression while in Omaha on his last visit this spring. He is a great friend of the young men, and their vote will go a long ways toward electing him. When he spoke here le spoke before the University club at a unusually large gathering. A banquet was given in his honor and a large num ber of Omaha young men were great! taken with him and his ways. He is true democrat and there is no doubt ! my mind but what he will be support by all democrats. This is almost certai after the honor which was bestowed upon him at the convention by his selection by the states on an state



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