

chase in the Near Future.

PRESENT SYSTEM IS UNSATISFACTORY

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Engineer Rosewater and Councilman Zimman Return from a Tour of Inspection of Denver Street Cleaning System.

City Engineer Rosewater and Councilman Harry Zimman of the Third ward have returned from a two days' tour of inspection of the street cleaning system in vogue in and sweeping shall be done by day labor. Denver. The city engineer has also been "It is plain to me," said Mr. Mount, "that authorized to scrutinize the sweeping when that clause was framed it was inequipment of Indianapolis, a city noted for its cleanliness, and will leave on that errand this week, providing the concurrent resolution is signed by the mayor. The

machine method would work any hardship on labor," added Mr. Zimman, "but even if it does mean the discharge of a few men

there would be more than a corresponding gain to the welfare of the city." Councilman Hoye regarded the use of machines as simply a business proposition. In view of the economy and utility of the method he believed that the council would purchase machines. "Why, there are paved streets down in the Second ward," he said,

"that haven't been cleaned in a year." Councilman Mount feels some doubt whether the council has authority to invest in machines, owing to a section of the charter which provides that all street cleaning Monday afternoon by the announcement of a tended to bar out machines and I doubt whether the council will be able to disre-

gard it. Councilman Burkley did not regard the purpose of the inquiry is to ascertain the charter provision as affecting the present it was none the less pleasing and intersituation in the least. "Although the counesting, being given from the lips of the ashand labor in cleaning the streets. the words 'day labor cil chose to interpret. piring writers. Another unique phase of Both Mr. Rosewater and Mr. Zimman as opposed to machines when a simiare enthusiastic regarding the utility of the lar instance came up several years machines used at Denver, and are in favor a Woman's club function, the program was ago I can see no reason for contributed entirely by gentlemen. Mrs. of their adoption in Omaha. The other taking such a view. The words 'day lacouncilmen, with one or two possible ex-Cole, leader of the literature department of borer,' in my opinion, are used to prohibit the club, presided and introduced the parceptions, also endorse the machine method. 'contract labor.' A broom or a shovel might As a result of the visit, it is expected that ticipants in the exercises. steps will at once be taken toward the pur- be regarded as a machine just as reasonably Will M. Maupin and Charles C. Hahn as a sweeper. chase of machines. The expense is not both well known Omaha verse writers, reyet definitely ascertained, the machines at Councilman Karr is in favor of purchascited from their published works some of Denver having cost \$550 each, and those at ing machines. "There would be an equal the choicest of their productions, those of number of men employed." he said, "and Indianapolis being of a more elaborate patthe former being of the more homelike tone. the only difference would be that much bounding in wit and pathos, which appeal tern. "In Denver the streets are as clean as more territory would be covered." to the reader who admires the class of writ-. Councilman Trostler, who has been the a newly swept floor," said Mr. Rosewater. ers represented most faithfully by Whitmost pronounced of the new councilmen in "Of the twenty miles of pavement in the comb Riley, while the works of Mr. Hahn city, eighteen are swept every night. In his adherence to day labor, has been almost are inspired by a deep sense of piety. The converted to the scheme. "If it is demon-Omaha we have sixty-five miles of stone, itles of the selections rendered speak their asphalt and brick pavements and are only strated," he said, "that the use of machines characteristics. Mr. Maupin read from his able to cover two miles daily with the would not materially reduce the labor in-broom. In addition there are fifteen miles volved I think the new method should be volume, "The Better Half Awheel," "Whip Behind." "The Old'-Fashioned Prayer Meetof cedar blocks which are never swept at adopted. "The Modern Maid," "Hello, Pop," ng." Councilman Whitehorn was inclined to and as encores, "Dreams of the Exposition" all. The fact must be considered of course, look upon the charter provision as a barthat the Denver streets only range from and "Old Man Armstrong's Violin." Each rier, but is in favor of machines, providing thirty-six to forty-eight feet in width, while selection elecited generous expressions of further admiration that were unmistakably genuine. Mr. Hahn read his "Monk's Prayer." "The Monk and the Mother Bird, "Vesper Song." "Alone" and "Ged is Dead." Each was re-ceived with every mark of favor by the women, but the climax was reached when selection elecited generous expressions of further the laboring interests are not jeopardized. ours are about 40 per cent wider. "The Denver authorities make use of three side sweepers which simply throw the INSANE WOMAN'S OUTBREAK dust to the gutter on one side and two pick-up machines which collect the sweep-Barbara Roustmann Creates a Reign ings in quantities of one cubic yard. They women, but the climax was reached when of Terror at County Hospitalemploy six shovelers in the gutters and Mr. Hahn's "My Crucifix," set, to music by Tregedy Averted. five teams in collecting the sweepings. It and sonorous baritone by O. R. Gareissen urer. Subcommittees: Omaha we employ about thirty-six men and Barbara Roustmann, an insane patient in to the plano accompaniment of Mr. Landsfrom six to eight teams. We are allowed the county hospital, went on a rampage Monberg. At the completion of this perform- W. S. Askwith. \$19,000 annually for sweeping purposes comday morning and created a reign of terror in pared, while \$28,000 is appropriated for that ance the applause was so persistent that all the institution. The Roustmann woman purpose in Denver. I estimate that Denver three of the gentlemen were brought to the sounded her alarm about 2 o'clock when does six times more work than we do at platform and Mr Gareissen was obliged to other inmates of the place were asleep. Mrs. much less than twice the expense." sing again. William H. Olmsted, wife of the superin-No less marked evidences of appreciation tain Hodgins. Councilman Zimman believed that machines endent, was aroused and undertook to subwere shown for a paper read by Thomas J. due the incorrigible charge, but narrowly Kelly on the subject of popular songs scaped being thrown out of a window. But treated from a literary standpoint. or the interference of Superintendent Olm-The speaker discussed the characteristic differted there would have been a tragedy. ences between good and bad songs, giving The demented woman has been in a examples of each from songs that are known strait jacket for several weeks, but her conto everyone and closing with an appeal to Mrs. Jeffcoat. lition was not diagnosed as inflammable the women of Omaha to discountenance a intil the outbreak Sunday night. When Mrs. great deal of the literary trash that finds Hull, Charles Harpster. Olmsted tried to quiet the woman the expression in popular songs. His remarks patient seized her and made a violent effort were enlivened by sallies of pathos and wit A. Hull, Mrs. Alice Henderson, Mrs. Sarah juneral all of the city offices were clored, as o cast her upon the sidewalk. that found ready response from the audience. | Potter. Superintendent Olmsted appeared at the In the business session Mrs. G. W. Clark ourt house yesterday to make requisition for a cell for women who are in the hospital. gates to the Topeka convention of charities John Arnout There is a cell for males, but no provision and correction and Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. has thus far been made for female inmates. Heller were delegated to attend the moth- S. Wilcox, Lee Estelle, John A. Cuscaden. The question will be discussed at the next ers' convention at Des Moince. Each delemeeting of the county board. gate was authorized to select an alternate in

Unique and Enjoyable Program Presented at Yesterday's Meeting.

LOCAL POETS AND MUSICIANS GIVE IT

Messrs, Manpin and Hahn Read from the Published Works, Mr. Landsberg Gives a Solo and Mr. Kelly a Lecture.

Several hundred club women were attracted to the First Congregational church program under the direction of the department of English literature of the Woman's merrymaking and sport. club which had provided a pleasing novelty for the occasion. It was a surprisingly delicious menu of home talent literature and though it may require the flavor of time

and Mount Hope cemeteries; this entertainment was that, while it was sion. Leavenworth street south and the Holy

was preceded to Prospect Hill cemetery by

four companies of High school cadets. FOR MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Survivors of the War of the Rebellion Arrange to Decorate the Tombs of the Dead.

Memoral day will be observed with special ceremonies this year. General plans for the occasion were outlined at the meeting of Grand Army posts and Women's Relief corps

secretary last night. The general and subcommittees having arrangements in charge are especially desirous that athletic and other associations will refrain from making May 30 a day of

divided into three sections. The north division includes all the schools north of Cuming street and the Forest Lawn and Jewish cemeteries; central division, Cuming street to Leavenworth street and the Prospect Hill

Huge chunks of discord appear to be ciran exceptional one. culating around among the six democratic members of the Board of Education and an

Grading operations have been resumed all over the city. agreement on the reorganization of the hoard The notorious White Front saloon and dance hall on N street have been closed. The office of the Presbyterian is now located at 331 North Twenty-fourth street. s as far distant as it was several months ago. As was rumored several days ago, the democratic members are seeking the aid of the three new republican members in an efthe three new republican members in an ef-fort to accomplish certain ends. Of the dem-st. Martin's church this evening at 8 dreadful cold which kept me awake at night

ceratic majority of six all but Bulla and o'clock Ryan are candidates for either president or block is papered.

Magie City Gossip.

John FitzRoberts, who has served two The Reed hote! has changed hands again and many of the old-time boarders are leaving years as president of the board, dislikes greatly to relinquish his grasp and is makleaving. ing an effort to reorganize the board to his

An interesting game of basket ball was played at the Young Men's Christian as-sociation last night. liking. He appears willing to concede anything, provided those whom he enlists in his | To make the task of collecting and dis-tributing flowers less arduous the clip was divided into three sections. The north di-superintendent of the schools. Dr. Wolfe has Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alexander of Mc. Cook, Neb., are here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Mosely.

been trying for months to break into the State university staff, but so far has failed. Now that he sees there is no hope for return-hall on Wednesday evening. Now that he sees there is no hope for returning to his old position at the university he is urging his friends to work for his re-election here. The plan of Firsheart of Firsheart of the

The hog market at this point is now higher than any market in the country and shippers are taking advantage of the fact.

Caught a Dreadful Cold.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1658 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, says: "Durand made me unfit to attend my work dur-Mayor Kelly's new office in the Masonic block is being thoroughly renovated and ing the day. One of my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits."

Building Permits.

The following permits have been issued from the office of the building inspector William H. Sage, 411 South Tenth, alterations. \$200; John Maher. 2121 Crace, ad-ditions. \$50; Emil Karsch, Eighteenth and Thirty-third and Dodge, frame dwelling, \$4 300.

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11 4.

Mrs. Roustmann has been a patient in the asylum for several months. She has a bright education, it is said, and her present condition is traced to mental worry.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Jolly Married Ladies' club gave a dancing party Monday evening at the Royal Arcanum hall in The Bee building. Mesdames Kuhn and Ragan were the ar-rangements committee.

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dral Wednesday evening, May 2. cial Remedial Agencies.

The funeral of Prof. S. D. Beals, who for

residence, 2122 Davenport strest,

case of inability to attend. Resolutions were adopted expressive of the sympathy of the club with the sorrow of HOME MISSIONARY RALLY Mrs. Lowe, president of the National Fed-

eration of Woman's Clubs, over the death of Interesting Program Planned for the her husband. Announcement was made of the teachers' oncert to be given May 30 for the benefit of the Teachers' Annuity asso-

ciation and also the fact that Miss C. C. Tennant Clary will talk on anecdotes of Max Maretzek and other celebrated singers (at the musical history department session Friday, May 4. It was also announced that Miss Mabel Biggart of New York will de-

liver her condensed dramatization of "Adam Bede" at the parish house of Trinity cathe-The political and social science department will meet Monday. May 6, at 3 p. m.,

when Father Williams will speak on

Prof. Beals' Funeral.

thirty-nine years was identified with the public schools of Omaha, was held at 2 George E. Mickle. o'clock yesterday afternoon from the family

Sepulcher and Bohemian cometeries. The Woman's Relief corps drew lots for the different divisions with the following result: North division, Grant post; central division, Crook nost; southern division, Custer

post. As this will be the last Memorial day of the century the committee decided to go a little beyond the usual routine of programs of the last few years and adopted the following resolutions

Whereas, We, the memorial committee o the Grand Army of the Republic, believe that the interests of patriotism and the perpetuation of the memory of the nation's dead demand that Memorial day should be dead demand that Memorial day should be observed in a sacred manner by the sus-pension of all business and that all citizens turn out and assist the Grand Army of the Republic in paying suitable tribute to the memory of those who gave their lives that the nation might live. Therefore be it Resolved, That we invite all military or-ganizations, the schools and all citizens to join us in a grand public demonstration to do honor to our fallen heroes and be it further

The following officers and committees were

selected: L. A. Harmon, president; Miss C. was filled to overflowing with sorrowing ming. Sigmund Landsberg, was sung in a sweet Feenan, secretary; J. B. Driesbach, treas- friends and many failed to even gain admis-Finance-J. B. Driesbach, John Jeffcoat,

Speakers-Ed A. Parmelee

Reception and Grounds-Dr. S. K. Spaiding, J. Edwards, Ed A. Parmelee,

Music-Joseph Doherty, S. A. Sheeler, Cap-Invitation-L. A. Harmon, Miss Feenan Speakers for Schools-J. B. Sawhill. Transportation-A. K. Rhoades.

Monument-M. J. Feenan. Salute-W. L. Allison, Joseph Doherty. Flowers-Mrs. Alice Henderson, Mrs. Hall,

Decorations-R. S. Wilcox, Thomas L.

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Ritual (Grand Army of the Republic)-R.

Program-Dr. Spalding, Ed A. Parmelee, N. B. Hein, Mrs. J. Strawn, Mrs. E. A. Hull, Mrs. Satah Potter.

Hanscom Park Methodist Meeting Today.

A home missionary rally is scheduled for today at the Hanscom Park Methodist church, corner Twenty-ninth and Woolworth avenues. The opening session will

occur at 10 a. m., for which the following program has been announced: Devotional exercises. Mrs. Samuel Hawver Words of greeting......Mrs. H. S. Rhodes Summary of work by secretaries of auxlitaries.

Miss Lulu Boyd Solo dress Mrs. J. A. Johnson Mrs. James Dale Address. At the afternoon session, beginning at o'clock, the exercises_will comprise:

cial Remedial Agencies." A pure article of champaigne is a healthy beverage. Get Cook's Imperial Extra Dry, 40 years' record. Prof. Beals' Funeral.

At S p. m. there will be an address by Mrs. James Dale and a vocal solo by Mrs.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. Hubert Her-ring of the First Congregational church, and the musical numbers were rendered by the choir of the same church. The pall-bearers at Dayenport Is choir of the same church. The pall-bearers at Davenport, In.

Dr. Ensor is very proud of the gold-headed cane given him by some of the employes of the city a few days ago. can make certain deals, is to elect Wolfe for a term of three years at a salary which The finance committee of the council is

will increase with each year of service. paying particular attention to all claims filed since the reorganization of the coun-In the recent campaign the re-election of Dr. Wolfe was one of the issues and it was

City Attorney Montgomery asserts that he is entitled to office rent since the date of his appointment and has filed a claim for the purpose of defeating him and electing three republican members that the school league was formed. That this league did

All liquor licenses expired last night and several saloon keepers paid the \$700 de-manded for a license into the city treasury usets days good work in every ward in the city was shown by the returns, as the three republican candidates were elected by majorities yesterday which left no doubt as to the feeling of the

McDonald & Bock, the contractors who are creeting the Jungmann school, will build the new block for B. Jetter on Rallpeople. Now FitzRoberts wants to trade off the presidency, the secretaryship and poritions on important committees for votes road avenue.

pledged to Wolfe. It is understood the re-publican members will decline to tie up with FitzRoberts in any manner. Member Brennan wanner to be a superstant of the superstant

ing, May 13. The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will give a social in the parlors of the church on Thursday evening. Member Brennan wants to be secretary of the board and as he is considered competent in every way there is very little opposition to him. On May 7 Messrs. Lott, Freitag and

It is expected that a trial balance will be struck at the treasurer's office today. In this event the cash will be turned over to Treasurer Koutsky this afternoon. Scarr retire. Lott succeeds himself while A. V. Miller and Theodore Schroder will take the places made vacant by Freitag and

Funeral of Dan Montague.

get's church Monday forenoon. The church sion to the edifice. Buried beneath an aval-

anche of flowers the casket containing the remains reposed on pedestals beneath the datly.

pastor of St. Bridget's church, conducted the services, which were unusually impressive Miss Theresa Casey presided at the organ

during the services and Charles Gibson sang Just Look at Them-"Flee as a Bird" with more than usual feel-

The city officials attended in a body and followed the remains to the grave at St. you ever see such a line at that price-Ritual (Woman's Relief Corps)-Mrs. E. Mary's cemetery. During the hours of the every employe desired to pay a last tribute of tan-and even black-the box calf and to one of the most popular officiale ever in patent calf-we have taken great care in and Mrs. C. S. Lobingier were elected dele- L. Hull, Charles Harpster, Eugene Myers, the employ of the city. The pailbearers selecting this line of mens shoes-and

A. Broadwell, James Gibbons, Barney O'Connell and John Flynn. Besides the relatives from the city who

Wyoti, Ia.; John Montague, Lewis, Ia.; John

Farnam, St. Joseph, Mo. The funeral procession was the longest seen in South Omaha in a great many years and in a measure showed the respect in

which the deceased was held by the residents of this city.

Liquor Licenses Expire.

As all liquor license expired last night and the last year of a \$500 saloon license commences today, it is expected that the city treasurer's office will be crowded with those desiring to pay into the exchequer the re-

quired sum. A fee of \$500, which goes to the school district, is demanded and in addition to this a \$200 occupation tax. This latter tax goes into the coffers of the city and will be distributed among the various funds as need may require.

Mayor Kelly has not signified his intention to close any saloons whose license applications have not expired, but he will undoubtedly close all places where the proper application has not been filed and the money paid.

Fancy Stock Sale Now On.

Today and tomorrow there will be held at sale of fine Aberdeen-Angus cattle. A portion of the herd now here belongs to W. C. McGavock of Mount Pulaski, Ill., and visitors to the yards find an exceedingly fine lot of animals. As this will be the last of

The residence of B. Jetter on Thirtieth street is being moved, in order to make room for a bottling works to be erected by the South Omaha Brewing association. Funeral services over the remains of the late J. D. Montague were held at St. Brid-get's church Monday forenoon. The church was filled to overflowing with correction

Quite a number of South Omaha people who are going to spend the summer in Europe are sending in subscriptions to The Bee, which is to be sent to them

aitar. At the head of the casket was a beautiful floral cross, the gift of the employes in the city offices, while at the foot rested an another the foot rested an

The new summer tans in our front window-the ones that are \$3.50-Did Every style-every shape-every shade were Dr. T. H. Ensor, A. M. Gallagher, F. we know you have never seen a shoe snywhere that will give you as much

comfort as these \$3.50 shoes-We have were present, these came from out of the a lot of women's rubber boots in sizes city: Mary Montague, Milwaukee: Will 7, 7½ and 8-just right for men that we Montague, Columbus, Neb.; Mrs. M. Ruane, will close out tomorrow at \$1 a pair.

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anchor, sent as a token of regard from the Judge Frank A. Agnew is a candidate police department, Rev. Father A'Hearne, for city attorney and his name is being

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