Monday a Day

Great Bargains

Values

#### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Highland Park Residents to Face Council with a Protest.

KICKING ON FAVORS TO RAILROADS Captain Shields serves Notice that

Dice Shaking and Cigarette Smoking Youngsters Are to Be Disarmed and Fined.

When the city council meete tonight it will be confronted with a delegation from the Highland Park Improvement club. This club proposes to protest against the city passing an ordinance giving to the railroads the privilege of laying a track on the west side of Twenty-ninth street from B to F streets, C. W. Miller, president of the Highland club, will attend the meeting of the council tonight, along with other members, and will present a resolution adopted by the club protesting against the city giving away or vacating streets for rallroad purposes. Mr. Miller and other members of the club seem to think that the city should receive some benefit from such a concession and the council will be advised an to the wishes of the club in this

The ordinance referred to was introduced for the purpose of giving the M. C. Peters stock food mill sufficient trackage. At the time Mr. Peters suggested this matter to the council he remarked that he hoped for the good of South Omaha that there would be no opposition to the erection of his proposed mill. "In the event that there is any opposition," said Mr. Peters, "we will be compelled to go elsewhere," then mentioned a number of locations that would be glad to have such a mill opened. While members of the club declare that they want to see the railroads make improvements here, they feel called upon to see to it that the municipality receives something in return.

At the meeting tonight blds will be opened for the filling of lot 4, block 118, at Twentieth and L streets. Complaint has been made about stagnant water accumulating in this hole and the authorities want to abate the nulsance by having the lot filled and the cost taxed against the prop-

Making Fun of Pavement.

Sunday forenoon a bunch of fun loving boys placed signs in a number of the form of government than that now prelargest mud holes in the Twenty-fourth street pavement, announcing that fishing had been prohibited by the mayor. These signs caused many a laugh from pedestrians, and very forcibly called the attention of the public to the wretched condi-Great Britain and Ireland. He believed tion of this thoroughfare. A committee of that the preservation of the union was the council, along with the city engineer. is still working on this repaying problem. In a few days estimates will be made showing the cost of relaying the concrete base and paving the street with brick, as well as the cost of making temporary repairs with broken stone and asphalt.

Boys Carry Pistols.

Captain Shields of the police force has a list of a dozen or more boys who make a practice of carrying pistols of 22-calibre. "These boys," said Captain, Shields last night, "are now passing through the cigarette stage, and they appear to think that they are getting real tough by carrying a pistol in their pocket. I propose to make a roundup some of these days and arrest a lot of the boys and ask the police judge to impose a fine. The majority of the boys having the pistol carrying fad hang around cigar stores and spend the time shaking dice for boxes of cigarettes. A stop will be put to this practice." Busy Session Expected.

or a busy session this evening is to be made and then will come the or- duty to see, as far as they could, that good proposition. Railroads will be built ganization of the board and the naming of people, honest, law abiding and induscommittees. Bids are to be opened for the trious, were permitted to go about their six-room addition to the Lincoln school and business without illegitimate or illegal inreport has it that a number of contractors terference. He believed that it was only are preparing to file bids when the time by the prosecution of a policy of that kind, comes this evening. The estimated cost of that they could, as they ought to, maintain this addition is in the neighborhood of and develop the material prosperity of the

Little Storm Damage.

The high wind and heavy rain early Sunday morning did very little damage. Some that that he did not also consider that it unsecure signs were blown down and a was the business of any minister to adfew awnings torn, but the loss will not amount to a great deal. The sewers car- which he was responsible, justly, imparried off the storm water nicely and no tially, fairly, as between all classes and all reports were received at the city hall yes- people. He would ask them to consider terday regarding washouts. There is some if he might, that side of the question. It talk of calling attention of business men to the display of unsafe signs and if this honestly as between all classes and all is done some of the signs that have been creeds; it was their duty to hear grievances up for years will be taken down and re-

Magie City Gossip.

The police had little to do Sunday, only couple of vagrants being arrested.

Councilman W. P. Adkins spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Gretna. It is expected that the city hall bond case fill come up in Judge Sears' court today. Sheriff Boyle of Manhattan, Kan., was a caller at police headquarters Sunday aft-

The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet with Mrs. Canfield, 2312 H street, Tuesday, May 16.

Lou Williams has returned from a three seeks' stay at Excelsior Springs, Mo. He s much improved in health. John Morehouse is preparing to move to Sutton, Neb., where he has been appointed station agent by the Burlington. A birthday party and luncheon is to be given at the residence of Mrs. Dan Han-non by the New Century club on Tuesday, May 23.

Arrangements are being made for the usual closing and graduating exercises of the pupils of the South Omaha schools. These exercises will be held on June 1 and 2.

FARMERS' CONGRESS IN MAY Conference to Regulate Prices and Prohibit Speculation Called by

Italian King.

ROME, May 14 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The conference called by the king of Italy for the purpose of establishing a universal chamber of agriculture will be held according to schedule on May 28, The conference will be attended by the representatives of nearly every state in

the world interested in the subject. The project has for its basis the direction and control of the world's agriculture. The chamber would not fix the prices of agricultural products, but it is expected that it would wield such an influence upon them that the efforts of the "wheat kings" and the "cotton kings" of the United States would be counteracted and checked, preventing "corners" in the necattempt to "corner" any one of these

nodities a combination of producers



would be brought to bear to upset all

alculations by altering the supply. The British government has officially anounced its willingness to take part in the conference. A warm telegram has Opinions of Experts and Investors on the been received from the German government, while China, Japan and Persia are among the Asiatic powers that have announced their adhesion to the subject. The king of Italy will preside and will read an address, giving a hearty greeting to the representatives of the nations.

IRELAND LIKES MR. LONG Chief Secretary Makes Good Impres

sion, Especially with Members of Unionist Party.

manship which were so much admired by

considerations, should dismiss them and

government of which he has the honor

ness of people of the empire as a whole

preserve, the life and liberty and property

country. It was their duty to enforce the

law and to protect people against illegal

action, but it should not be inferred from

ministe that part of the government for

or complaints from whatever quarter they

might come, and their duty to consider

what was the best way to remove them.

It was their duty surely, if they were

perial Parliament and in the manner ap-

proved by the imperial Paritament, every

which they were aware; and surely in the

performance of that part of their duty

it should be their business to act fairly,

impartially, and justly between all men.

giving to no party an ascendency, to

DUBLIN, May 14 .- (Special Cablegram to

The Bee.)-Chief Secretary Long's speech

The Irish Times is probably right in sug-

gesting that Mr. Long's speech will not be

unwelcome in moderate nationalist quar-

ters. It is certainly right when it says that

what the country needs at present is not a

"brilliant," but a "level-headed" chief sec-

retary. The speech is accepted as con-

firmation of Mr. Long's assurance that he

intends to keep the chief control of Irish

administration strictly in his own hands.

The Daily Express reminds him, however,

that his policy will be judged by deeds.

not words. His administrative conduct, for

a time at least, will be closely watched, in view of influences which, if they have

ceased to be active at Dublin castle, are,

Trucing the Taint. "Who's your father, my little man?"
"Mister Brown is my father."

"And don't you know the money you gave

"Aw, tain't de money dat smells so-it's le hair oil."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. T. Challis and family of Wymore are topping at the Henshaw.

Dr. G. W. Earl, Union Pacific surgeon at Wood River, is at the Merchants. F. J. Dishmer, a resident of O'Nell, is stopping in the city for a few days, a guest of the Her Grand.

Mr. M. Kochenthal of Rochester, N. Y. is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. Lehman of 1917 Cass street.

George Heinen of Gretna, A. N. Morris-sey of Valentine and George M. Adams of Crawford are at the Her Grand. G. W. Baldwin of Crete, T. M. Hodgman of Lincoln, C. H. Wilson of Red Oak, and M. P. Jordan of Arabia are at the Mer-chants.

T. B. Hohman and Kent Cunningham of Lincoln, S. Harris of Fullerton and C. A Patton of Arapahoe are stopping at the Millard.

Millard.

R. J. Kirkpatrick of Beatrice, W. L.
Temper of South Bend. D. C. Sheeter of
Holdrege, A. H. Cramer and G. H. Pratt
of Hastings, Knox Tipple of Stanton, C.
A. Gregg and Frank Gameri of Lincoln are
at the Paxton.

at any rate, dormant there.

"And what's his business?"

'And where have you been?"

Twe been to have my hair cut."

"He runs a bucket shop."

"Did you pay for it?"

he barber was tainted?"

"Sure,"

Belfast, has been well received here.

verybody justice and fair play.

egitimate grievance, the existence of

RHYOLITE, Nevada, May 15 .- (Special.)-United States Senator George S. Nixon has BELFAST, May 14 .- (Special Cablegram purchased all of the late Mr. Ladd's in-The Bee.)-The first political pronounce- terests in the Bullfrog district, consisting ment in Ireland of Chief Becretary for of about forty claims. Mr. Ladd was a Ireland Long has made a good impression | co-partner of Ladd, Benson & Clark, and Mr. Long, who was the principal guest at the discoverer of Ladd mountain, on which a luncheon given here by Lord London- is situated the famous Bullfrog National derry, said, in reply to an address of Bank Mining company's property and that welcome delivered by the latter, that he of the Bullfrog Mining company. Senator had consented to fill the office he now Nixon has also bought a one-third interest held with some reluctance, because the in the Buffrog Mining company. A tunnel post he had relinquished to accept the is on this property and a vein of shipping present one had for him many attractions, ore has been encountered. Senator Nixon, He said the post of chief secretary had accompanied by George Wingfield, Senator become of recent years more difficult than T. L. Oddie of Tonopah and Sherwood Aldit used to be. It was not because he rich of Colorado Springs, have been in feared the responsibility or failed to recog- Rhyolite. Senator Nixon, who has a million nize the honor that he hesitated for a short and a half invested in Nevada mining time in the decision he arrived at; but it properties, upon being questioned about was because he felt-however energetic or what he thought of the Bullfrog district, determined he might be, or whatever his said: experience during the seventeen years he had been connected with the Imperial gov-

RMYOLITE A GREAT CAMP

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DISTRICT ONLY TICKLED AT PRESENT

Workings Hardly Enough to Develop Prospects, but All Indications

Are of Most Encouraging

Kind.

"I have visited several of the principal mines, and from what I have seen believe ernment-that he could not bring to the they have the making of a great camp. performance of the duties of chief sec- Being well acquainted with many of the retary those brilliant qualities of states. old prospectors and owners of the district, and having interviewed them, I am fairly the Irish people and were recognized as impressed with the richness of the sec essential to the office. Then why did he tion, and believe it only needs the applicaaccept? His answer was that it was a tion of capital at hand to develop the natter of duty. If the prime minister of mines that are located here to make them the day thought that a man was qualified the equal and perhaps the superior of those to fill the office, he, whatever his personal in Goldfield and Tonopah.

District Only Tickled.

place his services unreservedly at the dis-"The ore bodies on Montgomery mounposal of his leader, and put down his foot ain and Bonanza mountain are simply resolutely on the road he meant to pursue, immense. Practically speaking, the disand carry out unhesitatingly the policy he meant to promote. What are the duties trict has not been prospected at all-just tickled. There has been nothing done here which must be primarily discharged by any chief secretary belonging to the Unionist outside of a few of the mines that would well open up a property in any district, government? There might be chief secretaries who could govern better, if taken but these immense ledges they have here and the values that they go, from the ore indiscriminately from the ranks of the unemployed throughout the country; but nosamples they take out, give wonderful and body has been found to suggest a better fabulous promise.

Take it with some of the ledges in Goldeld. Just see what the results have been vailing. Sucely the foundation principle of the party to which they belonged and of when they struck rich ore. Take the Florence. We shipped some that ran \$4 a to be a member, has ever since 1885, been was about \$600,000. The deepest level in the the preservation of the union between Florence is 300 feet, while the deepest shaft n Bullfrog is only 104 feet. It strikes me as important to the rest of the empire as hat Bullfrog is a great milling proposito either England or Ireland, and in this tion. I have been down to Gold Center and view the government was determined to Beatty on the river, and there are ideal preserve inviolate and secure a bond innill sites there. Again, if a railroad came seperable from the prosperity and happinto this section, where would it go? Rhyoite or Goldfield. Pretty hard thing to de-Surely it must be his duty, and it must termine. If it came here it would come be the duty of any chief secretary belongbrough this neighborhood, but if it came Goldfield it would be a question of ing to a Unionist government, to do nothing himself, to promote nothing himself. whether it would go through that country and to countenance nothing on the part and not come up here.

of those who served under him, which "I would say that there is no question should tend in the smallest degree to weaken the foundation upon which the these mines are what we think they are. Union rested, and render less secure the It is an impossibility for anyone to give bonds which bound all parts of the United a proper opinion until some development Kingdom together. It appeared to him to work has been done from a conservative be the best and most sacred of their duties. mining standpoint. I look upon the district and one which they must discharge to the as an enormous prospect. I have already utmost of their ability. But they had other put in some money and expect to put in luties of a great and pressing character. some more, and I think it is a good country Peace and contentment could only exist for anyone to take a chance in. It is going if the law was enforced and order mainto be, in my opinion, a great country, I tained. He believed it was the business feel that the ledges will go down. All you bearers, all of whom had been schoolmates of the government to preserve as far as have to do in these ledges is to get the Members of the Board of Education look they could, and to strain every nerve to values. Wherever they get the values they appointment to fill a vacancy on the board of the subject. He believed it was their ledge here that will run \$25 it will be a

here. There is no doubt of that. "I had a talk with United States Senator W. A. Clark the other day. He informed ne that they had surveyors in the field. and if their reports were at all favorable. here would be an extension from Las

Vegas up to this district." Opinion of an Expert.

J. D. Campbell, the famous mining entineer, who is the personal representative f Charles M. Schwab and John McKane, and who has spent over a week in the disrict, and is well known as being one of he most conservative mining engineers in the western country, was most enthusiastic nent cure. No one can afford to neglect over the district.

"I never saw such a showing." he said, was their duty to administer fairly and as there is on the Montgomery-Shoshone. They are seventy-five feet in ore and have gomery Mountain Mining company, which lies alongside the Montgomery-Shoshone, should have the same vein running through able, to redress with the aid of the imthe property.

"There is no question in my mind as o the permanency of the ore bodies. The size of the rissures, the size of the veins. and the size of the ore bodies impress me ery much. On the Tramp they have croppings exposed thousands of feet, and wherver the ledges are opened up fairly goodshipping ore is encountered. John McKane and I have some property on the other side of the Montgomery-Shoshone. It should

be an Al country." Among the prominent eastern capitalists who are looking over the camp is Hon. J. Sloat Fassett, the New York congressman. Corean gold mines. He is accompanied by his son, who is a mining engineer, D. H. THE HISTORY OF CHAMPAGNE-No. 4.



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continent to Nevada without having some investment in view. G. G. RICE.

TRIBUTES TO DEAD VOLUNTEER Church Could Not Contain the People Who Attended Funeral Services

Sunday afternoon in the little Methodist church at the corner of South Eleventh and Center streets, the Volunteers of America conducted the funeral services over the remains of Miss Grace Townsley, who was shot by P. J. Kathelzer, a re jected lover, at Lincoln, last Wednesday night.

for Grace Townsley.

Desides the grief-stricken mother, stwo prothers and a sister, it was a very sad ton, and out of 2.200 tons the gross value gain admittance to the small edifice stood praisers seems to be difficult and tedious pastor of the Free Methodist church, where of the deceased, but the services for the the whole appraisement. most part were under the auspices of the

Townsley was a Beutenant. but that power would pay here, provided given by the co-workers of the dead girl. and Mrs. Roeble of Omaha had charge of against the river is worth. This point apthe music at the church. Among other songs they sang "In the Name of Christ the King," the last hymn Miss Townsley sang at the meeting Wednesday evening. just before she met her tragte death. of the deceased: Oscar Anderson, Clyde will be all right, and if you take a big Harry Gillman and Howard Hall. The Montgomery Walter Little Clede burial took place in Laurel Hill cemetery at South Omaha.

> Very Bad Cough Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

For three months Mr. Gail Woodworth of Stevens Point, Wis., was troubled with a very bad cough. He doctored continually, but got no permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which effected a cure. A great many others have had a like experience. Most cough medicines are morely palliative-that is, they give only temporary relief-while Chamber lain's Cough Remedy cures the disease that causes the coughing and effects a permaa cough, for a persistent cough is the first symptom of consumption, the most fatal of all diseases.

not reached the foot wall. Peery's Mont- STORM IN INDIAN TERRITORY Number of Houses Destroyed in Chicknesaw Nation and Man

> Killed at Sulphur. ARDMORE, I. T., May 14.-In a storm which swept over Sulphur, Ada and other points in the Chickasaw nation, a number I houses were destroyed. The body of John Layton was recovered from the ruins of the Harper hotel, destroyed at Sulphur, Near Ada George Bolen was killed by the

LAWTON, Okl., May 14.-It is estimated today, from reports received from various towns in the "new country" that 5,000 caves are being dug. City officials and town boards are uring this and some of them Mr. Fassett is heavily interested in the Hinton, Okl., the following official public have passed ordinances requiring it. At notice has been published:

his son, who is a mining engineer, D. H. Peery, president of the Montgomery Mountain Mining company, and Hon. John Sparks, governor of Nevada. It is not positively known what properties Mr. Fassett has his eye on, but it is not unreasonable to say that he did come across the

APPRAISERS AGREED ON MOST POINTS

Value of Riprapping at Florence is at Present the Great Obstacle in the Way of a Unnulmous

"The water works appraisers think we and sorrowful congregation of friends and | will get a report as to the value of the relatives that crowded into the little church | works on or before July 1," said Chairman to pay their last tribute to the dead girl James M. Boyd of the Water board, who who had given her life to the religious returned yesterday from a week spent in work which she loved, and who died a Chicago, "They meet this week for anmartyr to her work. The esteem in which other session at the Grand Pacific hotel she was held by ner friends and co-work- in Chicago. I, as well as other members ers of the Volunteers was shown by the of the board, have been doing what we many people who attended the services could to expedite matters and hurry the at the church. Inside the place was report along as fast as possible, but the crowded, and those who were unable to process now being worked out by the apoutside. Many, too, listened at the win- I feel quite sure, however, that when the dows of the church to near the tribute report does come it will be a unanimous paid to the work accomplished by the report; that is, signed by all three apsoldier of the Volunteers, by Rev. J. M. praisers, and that the various parts of Duffield, a member of the army at Lin- the plant in Omaha, South Omaha and coln. who has been an associate of Miss the suburbs will be segregated, so that the Townsley in that city. Rev. B. E. Hetfield, legal questions involving the city's taking over pipe lines outside the municipal limits the services were held, also spole briefly may be settled in court without upsetting "While I am not prepared to quote fig-

army of religious workers of which Miss ures, yet I am more than ever confident that the plant will be appraised at a value A plethora of floral offerings covered that will look reasonable to the citizens the casket, a great many of which were of Omaha. Most of the differences in valuation seem to have been pretty well sim Adjutant and Mrs. H. J. Illsley of the mered down and figures agreed upon, ex-Volunteers in Omaha, and Captain and cept as to the riprapping at Florence. Here Mrs. Hubble of the Lincoln army had the water company wants very much more charge of the services, Miss McGifford than the city contends the protection pears to be the big obstacle right now. "The appraisers are not stopping with the engineering status of the case, but are endeavoring to get on the right legal track also, wherever there is any question."

> All Rendy for the Big Concerts, The Auditorium stage has been specially arranged for the concerts to be Tuesday afternoon and evening by the great Pittsburg orchestra and Madame Gadski, assisted by the Omaha Festival chorus. The stage has been boxed in with scenery, enclosing the space occupied by the orchestra. and the chorus on the sides and back in such a manner as to throw the sound out into the arena and balcony. This has long been recognized as a very desirable improvement, but the Auditorium company has not had the scenery until very recently with which to make the necessary en

> will present a symphony concert at the matist, as well as a director of orchestras, likes the best there is in music

The Auditorium will doubtless be well filled with a fashionable and appreciative audience, as a large number of boxes have been engaged and the seat sale is progressing very satisfactorily.

Pointed Paragraphs. Love is blind to the interests of all gas

companies. No woman would ever quarrel with a man if it wasn't for the pleasure of makng it up again. There are a lot of things that a man

would not want haif so much if he thought there was any chance of getting them .-

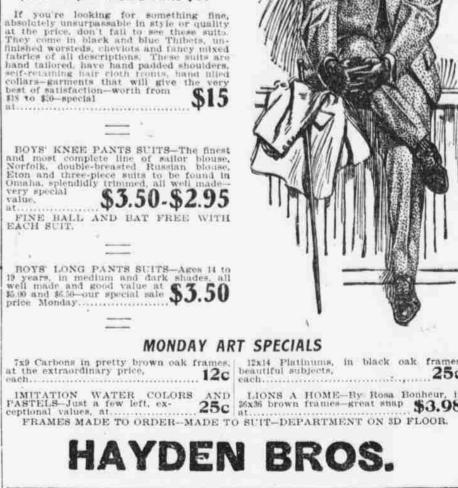
APPRAISAL REPORT BY JULY

So Says Chairman James E. Boyd of the Water Board.

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Mr. Emil Paur and his famous orchestra nee, in which Mr. Paur will appear as plane soloist. His great ability as a planmakes this matince of special interest not only to musicians, but to everybody who

Madame Gadski will divide honors with he orchestra in the evening concert, and, n fact, she will probably become the leading attraction, for she will sing three numbers in which she will have an opportunity to display her wonderful voice. There is no telling how many encores she may be called upon to sing, as she is noted for her kindness to appreciative audiences. Her closing number on the program will be from the famous "Stabat Mater," in which she will be supported by the orchestra and



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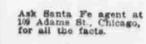
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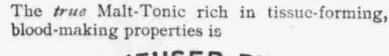


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