#### The Evening Herald.

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#### CITY CONCREGATIONS.

CATHOLIC. -St. Paul's Church, Oak, between Fifth and Sixth. Father Carney, Pastor. Services: Mass at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 2:30, with benediction.

CHRISTIAN. Corner Locust and Eighth. M. A. Hampton, pastor. Sunday School to A. M. Preaching 11 A. M. and 7:20 P. M. Prayer merting Wednesday night. All are cordially in ited.

EPISCOPAL.-St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vins. Eev. H B. Burgess, pastor. Ser-vices: H A. M. a. d 7:30 r. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M.

GREMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth St and Granite, Rev. Hirt. Pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 10:30 A. M. PRESENTERIAN.—Main, between Sixth and Seventh. Rev. J. T. Bairs, pastor. Services. usual hours, morning and evening. Sunday

Finst Methodist.—Sixth St., betwee Main and Fearl. Rev. W. B. Alexander, pastor, Services: 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 2:20 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

GERMAN PRESSYTERIAN. - Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. Witte, pastor. Services: usual hours. Sunday > chool 9:30 A. M. SWEEDISH CONGREGATIONAL -Granite, between Fifth and Sixth.

#### CITY CORDIALS.

-For trial in district court Monday: Commercial bank vs. Lawrence Holland. -Don't forget the Welsh Prize Sing-

ers Monday evening, under the auspices of the Y. L. R. R. A. -The case of Aaron G. Barhydt vs.

Thomas Coverdale, et al, is set first for trial Monday in district court. Wm. Tucker died of apoplexy yes-

terday afternoon at 4:30. He will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 -An old lady hearing somebody say

that the mails were irregular, she said: " was just so in my younger days-no trusting on 'em." -Dr. S. Miller, of Eight Mile Grove, ing.

reports a new girl baby at the home of James Jenkins, and another girl baby at the home of William Mart. -Mrs. C. S. Twis2, who has been very

sick lately, also the daughter, who was injured by a fall a few days ago, are both reported improving in health.

-The skilled performance of Prof. W. T. Barker, harpist is one of the chief attractions of the Welsh Prize Singers. Don't fail to hear him Monday evening, April 16, at the opera house.

-A Pinkerton man named Lund, of Chicago, was killed last night about 9 o'clock on the B. & M. in Omaha. He was crossing a trestle bridge when he was knocked down and run over by a switch engine.

-The performance next Thursday night given by the Goodrich company, will be in some degree free, for every person who purchases a reserved seat in advance can reserve a seat for a lady free of extra charge. This is a liberal policy of the company and it cannot fail to increase the popularity of the talented

-We learn that the ware-room of the Woolen Mills of the Buell M'f'g Co. at St. Joseph, Mo., which was destroyed by fire on Sunday last, will . not interfere with the running of the mills. The loss was nearly covered by insuranc and the company will immediately rebuild. The woolen mills are owned by a brother of W. N. Buell of this city.

-We have just received No. 1 of the Bellevue Enterprise. W. H. Toy is the name of the editor. The paper is not a tov but a perfect jewel, clean, neat, crisp. and the best paper, typegraphically speaking, that we receive among our exchanges. It is brim full of information concerning that thriving young city, and a credit to both editor and citizens.

-"We all have our extrances and exits." Twins, a boy and girl, already christened Paul and Helen, made their first bow to the public on Pearl street at 3 a. m. this morning. There was not a large audience, but those present were highly delighted. Mr. Fred Burke, general manager; Mrs. Burke, superintendent of committee on arrangements and visitors.

-Train-master V. O. English of Lincoln came in on the "flyer" about 5 o'clock last evening and went down to the shops. On his return to the depot, while riding on an engine he was kicking the furnace door too, when in some manner he dislocated his ankle. The dislocation was reduced by Dr. R. R. Livington | Cedar Creek and Plattsmouth is about Sr., and Mr. English immediately returned home to Lincoln.

with a note to a landlady of a boarding house on which was written, "Give the bearer board and lodging." As the lady could not read writing very well, she handed the missive to one of the boarders to read for her, and he being of jocular turn of mind, made the note read. "Give the bear board and lodging." "Goodness, gracious," she exclaimed, "A bear, - Why, where can I keep him."

-The Dramatic Co. of this town having had so much success in the past have take to build this canal. Not let somedecided to put another play on shortly. With this end in view they are negotiat ing with Mrs. Drabella, a well known emotional actress and with Mrs. and Mr. C. H. Hamlin, noted comedians. The former, with her husband, who will also take part, are now in town, and as soon as arrangements can be made rehearsals will begin. The name of the play will be stated later.

-We received the following letter which accompanied ninety six lines of reprint matter about mental science. Christian science, or mental healing, or human race who have suffered some sad loss or affliction that generally unbinges some organ of the brain, leaving the liberal patronage it receives wherever it through whose attitude the decision was

#### Our Municipal Matters.

The council champer was full of interested listeners last night who expected Monday the 22 inst.

The mayor and council were all pres ent, calm, dignified and attentive.

committees printed.

Petitions read.

Wm. Neville's petition granted.

Request of McConihic post, G. A. R. for lots in Oakland cemetery to bury deceased soldiers referred to committee on

Petition for appointing boiler inspector referred to judiciary committee.

to committee on finance.

to different committees.

proved.

for the purchase of the city's sewer bonds.

It was moved by Mr. Dutton and se conded that the mayor and city clerk ating of the bonds, which are each for their doors to see "what's the matter."

A motion was made by Mr. Murphy that a committee be appointed on general printing for the ensueing year. Committee will be appointed at next meet

In reference to the equivocating delay in regard to building the sewer, Mr. Dutton said, "Your honor, I'd like to see that work commenced, I want to see that work pushed right along." All the council spoke similar and appear to mean business in that respect.

Mr. Dutton moved and it was recorded that the Board of Public works be instructed to advertise for sewer building, as follows:

"I move that the Board of Public works be ordered to advertise for bids for the construction of storm-water sewerage as per plans and specifications, heretofore, adopted. Work to be paid for in cash."

#### Captain Palmer's Canal.

Captain Palmer happened to mention in a casual conversation the other day that it would be a good idea to build a canal from Cedar Creek to Plattsmouth not Yesus its Yon!" and to let the waters of the Platte river machinery, etc. Ever since, visions of B. & M.!" the Panama canal, the Suez canal, and of Plattsmouth becoming a scaport town tion being put to a solemn-looking with frigates sailing up Main street and depositing their cargoes at the doors of he innecently replied, "I'm a Swede." our merchants' stores, have haunted the fertile brain of the editor of the Journal Captain Palmer has become the prototype of the great financier and canal constructor Mons. Lesseps. He is being asked editorially every day why he don't build that canal. Well, why don't he? It's easy snough. All that is required is for that gentleman to devote his whole time to the scheme and invest about \$1,000,000. There's a good chance to immortalize yourself captain. Plank down the cash and we promise you two lines of an obituary notice by Judge Julius Cooley, the poet laurete of Nebska, for your headstone.

But, seriously speaking, the idea is very feasible and no "south sea bubble." It is within an inch of twelve miles from an island near Cedar Creek to the depot in this city, and the difference in the altitude of the Platte and Missouri at 35 feet, or in other words there would be a fall of water (if a canal was dug) -A young man in this city was sent in this city that number of feet, and it is no exaggeration to say that there would be sufficient water power to turn all the machine:y in the state of Nebraska. Captain Palmer, who has already invested large sums of money to aid in the welfare of this city and is prominent in every enterprise that will add to our prosperity is willing to invest \$600 or \$1,000 in any company that will underbody else talk that means business.

#### "Dad's Boy."

The largest audience of the season assembled in the Whitley opera house last evening to witness the Eunice Goodrich company in the impressive drama entitled "Dad's Boy." Eunice is a charm- book for the county treasurer, that is ing actress and wins the favor and sympathy of the audience and carries all out of any book binding establishment hearts with her to the fall of the curtain. in the United States. Call and see it at "Dad's Boy" is much the strongest play the county court house. The work was speaking vulgarly, stinking frauds, to that has been presented in this city so done by our branch house, the Iowa Pubtrap the emotional or nervous of the far this season. The company through- lishing Co., at Des Moines, Iowa. We out is a strong one and deserves the mind or imagination easily susceptible to appears. Tonight the company presents such influences: "Will THE HERALD the fargical comedy in three acts entitled please copy this article as news to its "Wanted, a Husband." This is a play caders and as justice to Mr. Swarts, "topostructed for laughing purposes "constructed for laughing purposes only."--Emporia Republican, Sept, 21.

#### "Drop the Pigeon."

The latest trick to amuse the "Boys" on the streets is an old confidence game to hear of new appointments being made. | called "drop the pigeon." Two or three They will have to wait for the verdict confederates work the game at any corner till the next meeting of the council, where a few persons are congregated idly of the St. Luke's Episcopal church. Adchatting. One of them has a purse that has a piece of string tied around it. The purse contains two nickles and is placed Moved and seconded that the cierk be in an outside pocket and a portion of instructed to have the names of standing the string allowed to hang outside. A confederate takes the purse out of the pocket, in full sight of those standing round and unknown to the owner, opens the purse, takes out a nickle, when the purse appears empty. He then replaces it, still feaving a portion of the string hanging outside the pocket. In a minute or so, he again tugs at the string, the owner catches him, takes the purse from Petition of Mr. Wise for remission of his coat pocket and places it in an inside taxes on thirty acres of ground south of pocket, at the same time remarking "I would'nt lose that purse for anything. I Twenty six claims against city referred put a nickle in it when the strike began for luck and I've kept it there ever since." The reports of treasurer and police Then one of the crowd who saw the conjudge read and referred for investigations | federate take out a nickle, and ot course, never dreams of another nickle still be-Bonds on liquor licences read and ap- ing in the purse, is induced. by side remarks, to bet the cigars for the crowd, Moved and seconded that a committee that the purse is empty. The purse is of three (Murphy, Salisbury, Shipman) produced, the string unwound, and be appointed for the purpose of advertis- opened cautiously, when there is just one ing and negotiating with eastern parties nickle there,-sure. Then the "Boys" proceed to a cigar store and the hallooing, shouting and laughter at the poor victim's expense, makes everybody pop tend to the completion of the lithograph- their heads out of windows and run to

#### Salvation Army Jokes.

Booth the tragedian has been in Omaha so has Gen. Booth's son of the Salvation Army. That reminds us of the following amusing dialogues we have overheard at their meetings, where some of the members, generally women, go among the audience and ask them "are you saved?" "Do you believe in Jesus?" and other similar questions.

A half-witted youth used to go around town inquiring of everybody he met if they would give him work. Sometimes they did, and often they would not pay him for his labor. He was told, one day. that if he went to the meeting that they would give him work, but to be sure and ask for his pay in advance. He attended the meeting, and an old lady approached him, and said, "Are you working for the Lord?" "No, mam, I ain't working for anybody, but I want work awful bad!" "Well, would'nt you like to work for the Lord?" "Yes, if he'll pay me every

A German girl was asked, "Don't you love Jesus?" She replied, "His name's

The question was put to a young felrun through and empty into the Missouri, low, "Are you working for Jesus?" "No, and that the stream could be used to run | sir," he answered, "I'm working for the

> The ceremony wound up by the quesyoung man, "Are you a Christian?" "No,"

#### PERSONAL PARACRAPHS.

Mrs. R. B. Windham and mother, Mrs. Patterson, were in Omaha today.

Miss Nettie Ballance and Miss Cora Woodrow were passengers to Omaha to-

J. P. Gould, a well-known contractor of Omaha, arrived in the city this morn-

Mrs. McKune, of Malvern, Iowa, arived this morning to visit her sister, Mis Maggie O, Rourke. E. J. Witte left for Lincoln and other

points west, this morning. He will return next week. Mrs., O'Keif, who has been visiting

Mrs. Robt. Fitzgerald, returned to her home in Omaha this morning. Miss Hattie Chapman, Miss Bird

Houseworth and Carrie Greusel were passengers to Omaha this morning.

-Every voter of the Third ward who has his country's good at heart and especially those who detest corruption at the pells should go immediately to Osborn's carpenter shop on Chicago avenue and view a most extraordinary combina tion of wood and metal that is being patented by A. N. Sullivan. When this mundane sphere returns to its original form according to Genesis and the mighty Missouri ceases to flow, there will still remain on the skeleton of the B. & M. railroad bridge one unperishing momento of the purity of American voters in the shape of a ballot box on which will be perched the benignant spirit of A. N. Sullivan gazing sorrowfully on Plattsmouth's departed greatness.

-We have just got out a new tax list equal to anything of its kind ever turned are ready to receive orders for any class a circus poster to a treatise on Velapuk

-State vs. John M. Smith was on jury disagreed and were discharged, and defendant Smith fined one dollar and and costs and discharged.

#### Calico-Dress Ball.

The young ladies of St. Luke's Guild will give a leap year calico-dress ball next Tuesday night in Fitzgerald's hall, the proceeds to be devoted to the benefit mission ten cents. Supper twenty-five cents. Tickets for ball, one dallar.

Grasp the opportunity young fellow. There is a tide in the affairs of man, which taken at the ebb, leads on" to un-

alloyed happiness and matrimony. In this case it costs you nothing. The ladies have the privilege to reverse the usual order of things, on account of the time-horored custem of leap year. They DURABLE will pay for the tickets, invite you to go. pay for the supper, see you home, pick up your handkerchief if you let it fall, pop the question, and, pay for the marriage license. Poetical emotion will be allowed in the use of such phrases as 'what a lovely night," "don't walk so fast," and other gushing ejaculations. The ladies will act the swell-lover in such an engaging, fascinating manner, that you will feel inclined to wish that leap year came every day.

#### The Welsh Prize Singers.

The following is a clipping from the Boston Herald, Nov. 8, 1887.

Last night a very meritorious perform ance was given at the Crawford Grand by the Welsh Prize Singers. The nudience, while not a very large one, was very appreciative one, almost every number of the program being greeted with an encore. The ladies appeared in their national costumes, and while they may not have made up so well or created so favorable an impression as the female members of the opera company; yet they have sweeter voices and know how to sing better than the majority of so called operatic singers. The ladies Quartette, Tve Watched You from the Shore made a most favorable impression and on an encore they gave "Home, Sweet Home." The tenor solo of Mr. Beddoe and the male-quartette were, too, both worthy of the most favorable mention. A most delightful part of the program was the harp solos by Mr. Barker. His performance was encored time after time; in fact it seemed as though the audience could not get enough of the sweet, de licious music. They go from here to Newton where they appear tonight.

#### South Park Items.

J. N. Glenn is cleaning up his hand appearance.

S. A. Speakman, is building a commodious residence on Lincoln avenue.

. It is rumored that a perition will soon be circulated for securing a school-house in South Park.

Mr. Newcomer's neat cottage on Patterson avenue is nearing completion

John D. Tutt is constructing a neat fence around his brick residence, and fixing up his beautiful grounds.

It is reported that the proprietors of South Park will immediately fence th grounds reserved for park purposes.

Isaac Kalisky's cosy residence on Clin-

ton street, will soon be completed. The city should open up Clinton street

to connect North Chicago Avenue. As spring advances we hear rumors of sidewalks, J. L. Minor says we must have them. So we will.

It is going the rounds that ex-Mayor Simpson will soon commence the construction of a home on Clinton street.

The avenues to South Park are again in good condition for travel.

J. G. Royal is enclosing his residence with new fence.

Look out for more interesting items

from this part of the city soon.

#### Reviyal Meetings.

The evangelists will hold meetings temorrow at the M. E. church in the morning at 11 o'clock, in Waterman's operahouse for men only at 3:30 p. m., and for the public generally at 7:30 p. m. in the opera house. There will be no meeting this evening. The services during the the week have been interesting and the results have been good.

-The following committee is hereby appointed for the examination for applicants for admission to the bar at the present term of court, viz: S. P. Vanatta, R. B. Windham, Byron Clark, W. S. Wise, M. A. Hartigan, A. N. Sullivan and W. D. Polk, Esqrs,

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