THE DAILY BEE

E. BOSEWATER: EDITOR! TRADE is booming everywhere Even the Nihilists are doing a Russian

OMAHA WADLE Sewers and public improvements, but she wants honest and capable public officials more.

HASCALL is one of the smartest men in the city, so they say. So were a number of the forgers and burglars sent from this city to Lincoln.

everyone by the exercise of his appointive power and he will please the country best by best pleasing himself

FORTY PER CENT. HOUSEL is for Goldsmith. That is why Hascall en-

to abuse poor Hascall. Dr. Miller warranty deed. By making these can't forget the time when he was in | transfers back and forth Housel gets a | a disgrace to Nebraska journalism. cahoots with Hascall in that little grip on this city property which we Holly steal. It was a hard blow to suppose might hold good in law, and lose \$10,000 in Holly stock, even if it | give him legal possession. Again, we was only quoted at 50 cents on the find lot 1, in block 363, belong-

THE Hascall organ threatens to drive Mr. Boyd off the track by publishing some terrible revelations, -unless the hound on lower Farnam is muzzled. Nobody has ever been able to muzzle that watch-dog by threats, and the jobbers who are trying to break into the city treasury under the lead of Hascall cannot scare him. This issue on the mayoralty is purely a business proposition. The taxpayers of Omaha are members of a corporation that is about to elect officers for two years. It is their privilege and their duty to elect men who will administer the property of the corporation honestly in the interest of all the members of the corporation. If one candidate is known for his business ability and integrity and the other notorious for grookedness and connivance with jobbers and rings, the manifest interest of every member of the corporation is to cast his ballot for the man who capnot be swayed from the straight path. As a citizen Mr. Boyd ranks high for enterprise public spirit and integrity. As a legislator he has been tested in the constitutional convention where the rights of all classes were equally

As a councilman Mt. Boyd is unassailable. Hascall on the other hand public plunder under the guise of pub-

He does not enjoy the confidence of the community, and justly would be watched at every step with suspicion. Omaha for investment and find a man of the enterprise of Boyd at the head of our city government they will not hesitate to locate or invest with us. If they meet Hascall-his countenance sions,—would impress them with the idea that Omaha is a robbers' roost, where everybody that comes is taken, in, and the highest honors are conferred upon the biggest rogue.

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE. The new law, under which one-half of our city council are to be elected at large, does not seem to be generally understood. The nomination of such councilmen made in ward caucuse and ratified by both the republican fused many voters, and the idea preferent ward. In other words, many voters labor under the impression that ward in voting for six councilmen. This is not the intention of the law. The new charter provides for the whole city, regardless of their resiwill be elected who resides in that at large: M, D. Sproul, James France, Ira Wilson, M. Goldsmith, J. M. and C. C. Housel. hard O'Keefe, Fred Dellone Homer Stull, J. Corby, and Samuel First ward is one, and others will voter will therefore have a choice from at least twelve and probably citizen to pick the very best men fer councimen regardless of party. The and Housel procured their nomina

The republicans of Omaha have put in nomination as councilman-at-large, C. C. Housel, a man who has done

Warrants drawn against the treatment of the Republican predicts that "the people of this city, at not distant day, will hail L. S. Hascall as chief among the public man associous, more to skin and ecalp poor taxpayers benefactors. A man asgad in this city and county than any other man. The tax title records show that this forty per cent shark has acquired an immense amount of property by the foreclosure of tax titles. Not only has he taken pains to buy up the lots and lands of poor men who were unable to pay their taxes during hard times but has been pointed by the lots and lands of poor men who were unable to pay their taxes during hard times but has been pointed by the lots and lands of poor men who were unable to pay their taxes during hard times but has been pointed by the land to company had not compelled him to champion a plan of water works which in some re-

ing hard times, but he has of water works which in some rebeught up lots owned by the city
and has taken out tax-titles for them.

Special was not adopted to the conditions of tapegraphy of Omaha. This
gives the lie direct to Hascall's oft-Among these city lots, according to repeated professions that he was only records, we find a deed from the working in the interest of the city, Treasurer of Douglas county to C. C. that he was not a capper for Holly Housel, dated August 14th, 1877, for he did not want Omaha to drink wrig lot 2, block 8, situated next to the glers out of a frog-pond. With all corner of Fourteenth and Webster these attempts at jobbery fresh Hascall—and so is Chatham Street streets. Housel turned around and blasphemous and indecent black made a quit claim of this lot on the guardism of Hascall's pale still ringdorsed Housel and Goldsmith by ac-clamation. 16th of January, 1878, to Benjamin ing in our ears; with the stench of the loathsome political corpses still cording to the records, Ben. Ittner poisoning the very air we breathe deeded the lot back to Housel on a ing to the city was deeded the county tressurer to Allen

> second, because he is not a sum to pay if they ever get that lot bona-fide owner of city property. The mere purchase of some lot sand on Housel is a very staunch supporter the river bottom-on election daywill not answer the requirements of of Hascall, and anybody who will exthe new law. If the republicans demine the records of city property wil sire to elect a councilman from the soon see the reason why. During the third ward, Mr. Kent ought to be two years of Hascall's service in the withdrawn and some man who can ouncil Housel gobbled up a number qualify under the charter should be valuable lots belonging to the substituted. city for a mere song, and if Hascall were to be elected mayor and Housel councilmen the city would o office anybody but a democrat. not have a foot of ground left in less

Housel, March 12, 1878. This lot

was deeded by Allen & Housel to Pe-

ter Nelson on September 4, 1879, and

we presume the city will have a round

han six months. Three years ago Housel was apinted government director of Union Pacific railroad. His appointment was made with a view of protecting Omaha against the abuses of that carporation. Housel used the position for mercenary ends, and sold out this community almost the very day he was appointed. When the board of tors requested him to make a report about the Omaha bridge with a view to remedying existing abuses and putting a stop to extortion, Hou- tion since Marsh was left off but such sel had his report written by the at- wholesale "bolting" was never before tornies of the Union Pacific road and heard of. In the same issue the Re. ing of the new parasols. that report signed with his name was publican is especially severe on bolters

highway robber or a burglar. You can protect yourself against highwaymen and store breaking but you cannot protect yourself against the corrupt public official who betrays hi trust. The only remedy against such

rporate monopolies in the United States and the high handed manner scoundrels is never trust them again in which they ride rough shod over with anything, least of all with the every public and private Interest has management of city affairs. long excited the wonder and disgust of every fair minded and unbiassed continental thinker. It has no par-Daily Dee, Apr.l 16, 1880. Councilman Kennard's any other country ation speech at the dissolution of the on the globe. The spectacle of a of unprincipled capitalists late council has been taken as a text by The Herald and Republican for whose only God is Mammon and whose sole end is their own personal alsome commendations of the Hascall aggrandizement dictating terms to 50.000,000 citizens of a great republic, corrupting legislatures and congresses and polluting even the very fountain heads of justice, may well challenge the attention of the world and draw

administration. Now, because Mr. Kennard in the goodness of his heart slopped over in trying to make Has ful, an attempt is male to veneer Hascall's roguery and make him hine as a luminary for the guidance of all future City Councils. The Herald. or instance, commends Hascall's pleadid financeering and particularly funds left in the city treasury. What or, worse: What an impudent attempt to throw chaff into the eyes of Omaha that Hascall and his gang of jebbers attempted to burglarize the city treasury at the very outset by lawless expenditures, and the tax-payers had to inwoke the protection of the courts to enioin them. Hascall himself resistwithin the legal limit, and the only reason why there is no overlap this year is because Judge Savage put a call ingeniously got around it by dely set apart to pay the bonded debt of this city. Taking advantage the city from the sinking fund. Hascall caused suit to be instituted against the city by all classes of the city employes and claimants of every description. In nearly two hundred of these suits the city confessed judgment, and the claims and costs of suit were paid out of the sinking fund.

pay Barney was drawn out of the sinking fund. When the city of Omaha is called on to meet the bridge of Mr. Hyndman declares, the issue cannot long be evaded. It is one which let us also call attention to the fact that all councilmen, whether they are elected by wards or at large, must be qualified electors of the city, and must be actual and bona fide owners of real estate. Each councilman will also be required to give a bond for \$2,000 before entering upon his office. "Such bond shall be filed with and approved by the Mayor," Mark the word. The

ordinate wealth and inordinate unscrupul usness. Not content with causing the disease the monopolists through their tools on the bench are endeavoring to prevent the application of the remedy. Such being the case there is only one course remaining to the American people. The common sense of society must step in and root out the evil, by peaceful means if possible, by severer measures if necessary.

POETRY OF THE TIMES. tlary to the officiating clergyman.

This provision of the law—if such a

An April Fool "Ah ha!" said Jones, "a billet doux!
I know from some sweet maiden, fair;
Methinks it bears a perfume now,
Straight from the breath of kisses rare.

"It's sacrilege to break the seal
Of this white envelope that wraps—
And yet to see who 'tis so leal, I fain will open it—perhaps
I've made a mash. "Dear Sir-You owe this bar

An X, and I must have my pay;
You've hung me up too long, by far;
And I'll not wait another day—
I'm talking cash!"
—Petroleum World

Come, Gentle Spring. Come, gentle spring.

Etherial mildness come;
And of the pleasant sunshine
I lease kindly give us some.
Of mud, and alush and sleet,
Let what we've had suffice,
Please send us now the sunshin.

Please send us now the sunshine And then we'll think you nice. The Letter Carrier. "Say, Mr. Letter-Carrier man-As you daily run about,
And give us letters when you can—
Does your mother know your route?"

Preparing for a Change. When the maiden isn't hugging of her Of her fellow:

political martyrdom is an outrage up-

sides outside of this state and has

never lived in Omaha: and

ROSEWATER'S support nover elected

How about Burley, Lew Reed, Alt-

haus. Heins, Manchester and scores

of county and city officials, who were

elected by Rosewater's active efforts?

And how about the higher positions.

including Crounse for Congress, Saun-

ders and VanWyck for the senate and

a small army of state officers? Are all

THE Omaha Republican has holsted

the entire democratic school board

ticket. We knew all along that they

were kicking over the board of educa-

AMERICAN MONOPOLISTS.

AS VIEWED THROUGH FOREIGN SPECTA-

"Nowhere in the world do great

renders them specially obnoxious

These are the words of Mr. Hyndman

in the hearts of hundreds of thous-

selves under the iron heel of monopoly rule. Mr. Hyndman has been making a

study of American monopolies and in a late number of The Fortnightly Re-

view has given to the public the result

can safely do so, they treat the pub-

clares the writer, ere the rights of pri-

railroad companies, says Mr. Hynd-man, are treating the people of the United States as locomotives. They

are fortified by legislatures purcha

with money wrung from the producer and protected by judicial tools, whose ermine is sullied with dishonor

and stained with corruption. "The

people are crushed by a gang of un-

scrupulous monopolies who laugh out-right at the idea that universal suffrage

can rend up legislators whom they cannot control. The very last point which is considered is public interest.

Rates are put up to the very highest point which the farmers along the line

of the roads can possibly stand. In

some instances the tyranny exercised is beyond belief." Such language

are in no way affected by the great is-

from a writer whose personal int

In no country in the world, de

these people democrate?

on respectable men and women, and

When her faucy doesn't lightly turn THE republican candidate for coun-Turn to bangs. climan of the Third ward is Mr. one that she is getting ye Frank D. Kent. Our attention le And all broken up by jealousy's salled to the fact that Mr. Kent is disqualified from becoming a council-'Ousy's wi d pangs. man. First-because his family re-

> The fried oyster Easter clothes, Don't forget that she's preparing for t For the closster. And will ne er again invest in striped hose.
>
> Vest in striped hose.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Sashes will be much worn. The pilgrim suit will be worn again Old gold color has seen its

Spanish lace edges the new para-

Gay Roman colors are seen in th New grenadines are like a transpar-

Ombre silk plush is much used fo Lavender Jerseys are popular for treet and house wear. Open yellow straws figure largely in

pring importations. Cheese cloth comes in much impro d form for summer suits. The square Louis XV. heel is n ladies' and childrens' shoes.

Ribs are again seen outside the are the latest importations. Shirring is the feature above all thers shown in imported dresses. Tulips and all bell-like flowers ar

used for new passementerie designs. You may have noticed that the mallest women carry the largest fans. Lace and embroideries of the richest escription divide favor as costly trim-Steel thread on embroidery on steel-

ray costumes is a feature in spring Dolmans visites and shoulder capes, ichus and mantles will all be worn for

Spanish lace, beaded and laid in fans and quille, is a new and pretty Large cut steel boads, bands and prosments are used in profusion on

ment and in feathers, stands high in ashionable favor. Homely women look the best in big hats. We state this in the hope of seeing only small hats at the theatres.

A Dabuque girl slapped her escort in the tace at the Turner ball in that place recently for presuming to dictate When a French woman doesn't like used in a manner which, at times, buys a pair for forty cents. Like an intelligent goat, she changes her

> tion; jet and amber another. Pearls and silver, pearls and gold and pearls alone are alike shown for wedding

> with linings in delicate shades with much shirring about the neck and shoulders and with full ruchings of ace at the throat. Vandyke red is a new color; it i oth darker and softer than cardinal.

of his observations. He finds on the part of American railroad companies an arbitrariness towards their own servants which is "only equalled by the shameful way in which, when they Mignonette or reseda is revived, so is terra-cotta, and a gray-green that con-Swedish kid gloves are gradually superseding all other kinds; they are worn without buttons and very long, in natural colors for the morning

vate property so completely at the mercy of corporate greed. In no other civilized country are the people so wholly unprotected by law. The tions, and white for balls. Lace scarfs, cravats and bows, either black or white, are worn with all toilets, and a great deal of skill is bestowed upon the elegant arrangement of the same. Dainty lace pins in jewelry, joined together by tiny gold chains are fastened smong their tastefully arranged folds.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Dunkards of Johnson county Mo., have a split among themselves as to whether in religious feet washing both feet should be washed or only

The 1.743,000 members of the Methodist Episcopal Church raised last year, for benevolent and congregational purposes, the sum of \$13, 522,045, which is about \$8 for each member and probationer.

Although England territorially York, it has 32 Bishoprics, and the larger diocese are being divided. In New York state the Protestant Episcopal church has 5 bishops. The largest increase of Baptists

southern states, where the gain is 761,318. In the six eastern states the increase is 16,700; in the middle states 34,903; in the thirteen western states, 64,776; in the territories, 6,060.

by the Mayor. Mark the word. The Mayor alone is to be judge of the sufficiency of the bond. Suppose some irresponsible scallawag or shyster should be elected councilman when Hascall is Mayor, what sort of a bond would we get?

The councilmen-at-large under the new law hold for two years. Hence it is so much more important that they should be men above the standard of councilmen heretofore known in Omahs.

Hascall a statement of the lalacte of the money, point to the balance on his bank book an are vidence of coanomy, we should not consider him a very good model for industrious men to smulate. Yet this is precisely what he has done for the city. We are asked by the Republican to embalm Hascall as a marry should be men above the standard of councilmen heretofore known in the left behind him in the pentiten.

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law has really been passed—will make a "stir" in Kansas and elsewhere.

The statistics of the Methodist Episcopal Church, shortly to be issued, will show that there are 94 annual conferences, an increase of 3; 12,096 ltinerant preachers, an increase of 460, and 1,742,922 members and probationers, a gain of 43,318. There were 58,330 adult and 58,535 infant baptisms, there being a decrease of 3,888 adult baptisms. The total of benevolent collections were \$947,-158, a gain of \$102,410.

PEPPERMENT DROPS. Rub kerosene oil on your chilblains and hold your feet to the fire. That

The Philadelphia Chronicle says "There are a great many Americans who seem to think that the proper way to observe Lent is to drink like a

The Rochester Democrat remarks that it is a slow young man, indeed, these days, who don't know more about married life than the father of fourteen children. A French chemist can take sugar,

flour and other substances and make a nicer egg than any hen ever left in a nest, and now the only excuse for keeping fowls is that they may annoy the people next door. Theatre-going is great fun in Lead-

ville. When a new play proves to be

very bad the author is enthusiastically

called before the curtain and at given signal the audience begin shooting at him for the drinks. A bright exchange says: "A young lady resembles ammunition, because the powder is needed before the ball." And might have added that she does not fail to put in plenty of wadding before she "sets her cap."-Yonker

An apple pie exploded in a farm house in Missouri the other day and put out a woman's eye and burned most of the hair off a baby's head. In the midst of life we are on the verge of all sorts of death.

I've had enough of kisses, I've got enough of love! oh, give me back my old slouch hat! my comfortable glove! take off this coat that fits so tight? oh, let me muss my hair! there's balm in Gilead yet I hope, "God bless the happy pair!"—[Philadelphia Sun. E la Wheeler in a poem, says: have Leams. I sometimes dream of life in the full meaning of that splen-

did word. I ofttimes dream of love as radiant and brilliant as a star," and se forth. These are beautiful dreams, Ella; and show that your digestion is not impaired. If you want to have real eye-bulging and blood-curdling dreams, Ella-dreams that will make your hair hanging or the back of a chair stand on enddreams in which the central figures has seven heads with sixteen horns. and five red and ten green eyes, and teeth like a fiery dragon's-eat a frozen fried oyster, some devilled crabs and two pickles before going to bed. Then you can write a poem on dreams that will read like an improved edition of Dante's Inferno.-Norristown Herald.

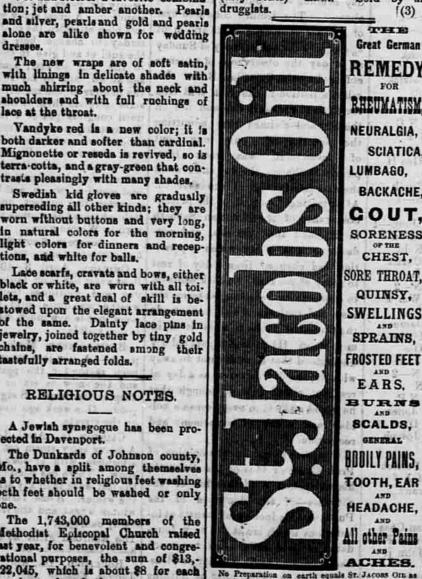
CONNUBIALITIES

A marriage license was recently sued in Waterloo, Ia., whose combined age was 152 years, the groom being 78 and the bride 74 years old. A Californian's matrimonial advertisement winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, but should require the gal's relations to deposit \$1,500 with me as security for her good behavior." A girl at Lancaster, O., heard her father affirm that a negro was as good as a white man, and she therefore eloped with the town barber.

A young lady residing in Red Oak, Ia., recently fell in love with a convict in jail, and, in spite of all remon-strances, married him.

The marriage of John T. Raymond Colonel Sellers) with Miss Rose Jourtney Barnes will take place at he Continental hotel, Philadelphis, on Monday, April 11, and will be a matinee performance, so to speak, be-ginning at 11 a. m.

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