Pick's. - - Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewel ers, Creighton Block. -Fine cigars by the box, very cheap, at

Kuhn's Drug Store, -For FINE Commercial Job Printi cal at THE BEE Job rooms. - Wanted immediately; a good, active

boy, about 16 years old, at D. W. Saxe & -Nindel & Krelle, Hatters, Sign of the Golden Hat, 14th St., between Farnham 15-tf

and Douglas. -For the next fifteen days the United daily at 3 p. m. -The railroad tracks on the bottoms,

recent flood, are being repaired by a large gang of laborers. -If you want Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads Euvelopes or any job work, call at THE

BEE Job Rooms. Prices that will suit -A complimentary benefit will be given to Mrs. Marie Mader at the German theater next Sunday evening, which will be

the closing entertainment of the season. -The U. P. train, west bound, had not reached this side by 1 p. m yesterday, being delayed at the Omaha Transfer, by the transfer of large quantities of Australian

-Young Joe La Chapelle, who disappeared from the city two weeks ago, and who it was supposed had gone up the river on the C. K. Peck, has been heard from in Chicago.

-The Liederkranz Society gave its sec and annual ball Tuesday evening at Metz very fine affair. The programme in-cluded singing and dancing, Hoffman's orchestra furnishing the music for the lat-

-St. A. D. Balcombe has prepared to remove his residence from Sixteenth street to a point on Davenportstreet, just around the corner, and will build on the land which his residence now occupies a block of one-story brick stores.

-The Water Works company expected to resume work on the pipe-laying yesterday, but were prevented by the rain. weather they will resume to-day at the city sewers.

\$1.50 per day. -A meeting of the Union Catholic Library Association will be held this evening, 5th] inst. It is hoped that all who are interested will be present, as there is business of importance to be transparent to be transparent to be transparent to be transparent to be spanned by a bringe with 2,000 yrs.

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At a very low price the water, and the government would not heart to clear the channels of rivers which contained but little water, and the government would not heart to clear the channels of rivers which contained by a bringe with 2,000 yrs. sacted. By order of the first vice-presi-

-Bishop Clarkson will administer the rite of confirmation in Ashland on Thurs' day evening, May 5th; in St. Mark's, Omaha, on Friday evening, May 6th; at Cotumbus and Clarksville on Saturday,

the new hotel are still considerably short of the desired amount, and but one day remains. The hotel is an assured fact, however, and if it does not go up on Douglast street will be built at another point where property holders have made a lib-

-If anything is annoying to a street car full of passengers it is when the driver finds himself a fare short, and after repeated pulling of his bell fails to get the delinquent. Passengers stare at each other, unpleasantly and all get decidedly out of sorts. This is one of the nice features of our street car system of

'every man his own conductor," -At a meeting of the vestry of Trinity Cathedral church Tuesday the following elections were made: C. J. Chase, secretary, and Stuart Hayden, treasurer Delegates to the Diocesan convention, t be held May 18th, at the cathedral in this city, were chosen as follows: J. M. Woolworth, George Thrall, C. S. Montgomery. Alternates-C, S. Chase, Samuel Bean, E. L. Bierbower. Measures were taken toward pushing forward the erection of the new cathedral with renewed

morning on a street crossing in the north part of town. A mother lay dead drunk in the middle of the street, while her little daughter five or six years old, carrying inher hand a bundle of meat, stood beside her crying as if her heart would break. The mother, who is well known as "Deaf Mary," and who shamefully beats her litthe one, was afterward escorted away by a policeman. The woman is a pauper and is said to be unable to work. If such is the lion and a half dollars. The trouble ties, and the government is awakensaid to be unable to work. If such is the case she should at once be sent to the County poor house.

Children's hate at Hickmans

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE. Having to go to Europe next month I will sell my market building, fixtures, tools, harness, wagons, etc., etc. Southwest corner 10th and Dodge A. MEYER.

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painting. Hospe makes fine window cornices. Hospe makes fine picture frames. Hospe makes fine curtains and

lambrequins. Hospe's for pianos and organs. Sheet music at Hospe's.

1519 Dodge Street.

The Carpenters' and Joiners' of Omaha have appointed a committee to order of the Carpenters'

HIGHNAN'S MILLINERY HEADQUAR-TERS are complete in every depart-

apl4tf The co-partnership heretofore existing between Louis Beindorff and F. Mauss has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Beindorff continuing the business on 1322 Douglas street and Mr. Manss taking charge of the business at No. 619 16th street. Thanking our friends for the past patronage and soliciting a continuance for the future we remain respectfully

yours.

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LOUIS BEINDORFF, F. MAUSS.

### THE RIVER FRONT.

Reception to Senator Van-Wyck by the Board of Trade.

At Which the Chances of an Appropriation are Talked Over.

a few minutes conversation, the meeting was called to order by the vice president of the board of trade, who pointed to take such steps as might b announced that President Boyd was necessary, confer with Senator Van States internal revenue office will be closed unable to be present. He stated the object of the meeting and invited that there should be a protection which were practically destroyed by the

> the invitation he was greeted with a round of applause. The chairman, after a few further remarks, called upon Mr. Webster to he held upon the subject. That gen-tleman responded by saying that he was wholly uninformed as to the ought to be a committee of gentlemen

all of the facts. this side of the river.

City Engineer Andrew Rosewater, all, which was largely attended and was said that he had no further informa- get up such a petition and take what tion than that possessed by many other action they deem proper.

Senator Van Wyck arose and was river front was under the authority of greeted with applause. He said that the government and it was improbable one to dictate what should be done. ed. It could not be expected thereby to control the channel but a perma-

The contractors state that with good this, which would allow an outlet for to and were controlled by the genera Mr. Horbach said that river front could be obtained to improve the river | nel of a great thoroughfare of comchannel. Certain improvements on the other side now talked of would this city. doubtless? throw all of the water

out of Spoon Lake and involve great the other side.

Mr. Burnham said that it was desirable, if not absolutely necessary, protect itself or remove from that lc- | ment official will hesitate to expend cation. A removal need not be immediate, but it would come, and how this purpose and to heed the advice it would effect the city he did not feel of those who reside in this locality authorized to say. This matter of and best know the necessities of your overflow and damage from the water city and the state. has been a subject of serious discus- No one, in congress or out, who has sion and much correspondence with read of these great disasters will beseastern efficials of the company, The company has expended about \$100,000 money. The expenditure now should gains and fair dealings in all departhitherto in protecting its property, and be based upon a plan broad enough to was willing to expend more if a guar-build so that a sense of security may antee of safety could be obtained. be felt by owners of property. An Two things were to be considered - other thing is the matter of com-

the washing of the channel and the merce. Why may we not open a overflow. If the washing of the channel to the sea whereby all boats perhaps an overflow can be prevented by a dyke. As far as money is conclearing all channels of its great cerned \$100,000 will not be nearly rivers to provide for the vast stores enough, and what the government that are pouring from the golden would give would only be an addition harvest of the west, and even the

surely should take some interest in remedied very easily. There were sary to both protect the inheb great help to all the river industries. do at that point. If the channel is eepened it will take away the sand bars both above and below the city, which cause much of the rise at this

oint. Much more business could be done by river if a front were bu lt and Mr. Gray said the work would have to be done under the supervision of Major Sator, who is government engineer over all this territory and nothing could be done without his approv-

al. Before going very far it would be best to have an understanding with derstood that there was about \$50,000

the money would be expended under Major Sutor, who had a representative in Mr. Pesse at Council Bluffs. ment of a committee was unnecessary

ha have appointed a committee to protection. The present channel money already appropriated and use wait on you at Brandt's Hall, on was better for steamers than it had it. He was skeptical in regard to the Thursday evening, May 5th, at 7:30 heretofore been, as it was government rip-rap. In his opinion p. m., for the purpose of coming to an understanding as to wages this summer. By order of the Carpenters' the Union Pacific company's protection structed by the government engineers put in in 1877 was a good one. The had falled to stand the test. The bed rock varies from thirty-two feet down, to a little less at the pumping house. With small expense a front can be put in to last permanently. In reply to questions by Col. Chase, Mr. Davis said that \$80,000 had been 1879. The last appropriation of Then the board of trade could call a \$30,000 had not been used. Of the meeting and a committee be ap-

expended in 1878, and \$50,000 in amount expended only \$35,000 had been put on this side, but this was partially owing to the fact that every bend in the Missouri was governed by the two bends above. the two bends above, and oftentimes farther, so that to make any work effective it must slways be commenced consideraby above. To maintain the proposed work it might be necessary to begin up as far as Florence. The recent action of the river indicated that recent action of the river indicated that a channel might easily be cut through Spoon Lake which would render all propriated in 1879, which had not

There is no detailed plan by the govto protect these river industries.

Col. Chase said that he had been

earning for a few years much about the river. Omsha hasn't had her share of the money expended. There should be a well defined system of be valuable. Some day Omaha will great channel of commerce, and its river transportation. Improvement must be taken hold of The meeting in the board of trade in a business way. A half million to Senator Van Wyck for his presence rooms in this city, which was called dollars is necessary to make this work and able remarks concerning the matby President Boyd, last evening, to good. We are probably more indebt-ed to the Union Pacific railroad comboth meet and congratulate Senator | pany than to the government for what elect VanWyck and to discuss the protection we have now. The plan for future work must be well defined and sanctioned by good engineers. front of Omaha, was largely attended. We look to the senator for help in this The senator came in at eight o'clock matter. We like the senator and are and was most cordially greeted. After going to make him flike us before we

get through with him. Judge Hawes said that it had been suggested that a committee be ap-Wyck and with the secretary of war In regard to this matter. It is said Senator Van Wyck to take a seat on the from Sulphar Springs diagonally to platform. When the senator accepted where the river bends and from there to the packing house. In forder to protect the city against such floods as we have had it would require at least \$150,000 The city cannot stand this; the government can. This state pays define the object of the meeting more into the national treasury yearly fully and give the meeting what ideas \$2,000,000, which is much more than further work on the river, but under- front, who could manage this matter. stood that it was about \$40,000. The Everyone here knows how affairs of secretary of the board probably knew this kind are legislated through con-

gress. Nebraska, with her single con-Secretary Allen stated that he had gressman, can hardly hope to chtain no detailed information. The meeting was called at the suggestion of the the house, but in the senate, when the citizens to make the acquantance of bill reaches, there, both our senators the senator and talk over the matter can obtain an amendment without which was of so much interest to all trouble, which will bring the appro--a future protection to property on priation to its proper amount, Our senators should be backed with a petition to present on that occasion, and was called for by Mr. Broatch, and a committee should be appointed to

he need not express the pleasure it afthat the government would allow any forded him to thus be able to meet so many of his friends and the citizens It was suggested to build a dyke. If of Omaha upon an occasion which that were done it would be necessary was of the importance of the present for it to connect the U. P. line with one. The object of this meeting conthe Saratoga Bluffs. A high bank cerned both the city, the state and there and properly rip-rapped would the country. Many of the questions probably do all that could be expect- brought forward there had been answered heretofore by congress, in its legislation regarding the channels of nent river front could be built from great rivers. These rivers belonger government, and their waters could not even be spanned by a bridge with

But not only has the attention of the congress of the United States been damage to Omaha, if no river front turned toward the value of our river be provided for and built. An appropriation by congress was the desired the necessity of action in this matter thing, and the application should be been emphsized by the recent calammade early, as it is understood that ity, disaster to people and destruction the people of Council Bluffs would of property. I need not say that I endeavor to obtain one also. By hav- will render most cheerfully all the aid ing the requests for appropriation in I can to the enterprises and welfare of together, an agreement could doubt- this city as well as to the state, of less be arrived at with the citizens on | which this is and is destined to be the great metropolis, (applause) and I assure you I have very near to my heart the welfare of your citizens, and that something be done to save the the safety of those great interests property on the river bottoms. Tais which are situated on the river botis the verdict of all business men and toms, subject to the fury of the floods. citizens. In common with all indus- I apprehend, also, that neither Major tries there situated, the Union Pacific | Sutor nor the secretary of war, nor company is convinced that it must any member of congress or govern-

channel can be prevented by a rip-rap from the northwest may have a free to that raised by the city and property great state of New York is making its water courses free to give an Mr. Stephen Her said that the dis- outlet. It is the duty of the gov tillery company had just got over a ernment to open the channels and pretty bad scare. The government take advantage of the great river

course here provided. Public attenthe matter as it had more at stake tion at this time is being drawn to from water below the bridge could be | ing to the fact that it will be neces two or three ways to accomplish this. | tants of this state, and to provide The Union Pacific had done most of a water course to the sea. In conthe work hitherto and it had been a clusion I need not say that I am with you in all measures to procure The current does not strike in below the needed appropriation and provide the bridge, and a bank of earth would for the protection of your city.

de at that point. If the channel is Judge Hawer moved the appointment-of a committee and suggested the names of about twenty gentlemen

Mr. Broatch suggested that a smalle committee would be more effective. and at the same time said that the names of several gentlemen had been omitted who should especially be members of it.

Mr. E. Rosewater said that it seem ed to him that the object of the meeting had been perverted. He unof the money appropriated by the Mr. Thrall said that the bank below government yet unexpended, and it had been cut away by the late flood and the channel was in better shape that money and devote it to the interests of Omaha. It appeared that a Mr. Davis, engineer in charge of large percentage of the smount hiththe work at this city, said that all of erto used had been expended on the other side of the river without any visible improvement. The appointmoney appropriated and unused should be obtained and, together with what could and would be advanced by those having interests on president; E. G. Ryley, elected secrethe river bottoms, applied to the construction of such protection as would prevent further disasters this year.

> Mr. Rosewater's remarks were greeted with applause.

of the work done at this point useless. | been used, had been covered back into the treasury, according to an act of ernment engineers, but a general plan | 1874, so that only the \$30,000 appro-

priated in 1880 was available. Mr. Bartlett, who had made a motion that the committee be appointed by the chair, withdrew his motion. Secretary Allen said that it was suggested that sometime in the sumwork. Small expenditures would not mer a convention of representatives from all the northwestern states be be a great city and the steamboat will | called to assemble at Omaha and disrival railroading. This river is for a | cass the whole question of Missouri

Col. Chase moved a vete of thanks Adjourned

The Glee Club Rehearsal. The first public rehearsal of the Omaha Glee club, which was given Tuesday in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church, was in every sense a delightful affair, and was exceptional for two things. The programme included but eight numbers and the entertainment lasted but one hour: the response to the encores were with a single exception simply a repetition of a stanza of the song or chorus. The club appeared with seventeen members, forming a very effective chorus. The two quartettes, the first, "Schuber.'s Serenade," by Messrs. Morris, W. B. Williams, Parr and Smith, and the second, "Spring's Come," by Messra. Smith, Reed, J. W. Wilkins and amount appropriated by congress for interested in pretecting the river. France, were given in a most effective

> The two solo numbers were Mr. R R. France's "Who Treads the Path," and W. B. Wilkins' "Sweethearts." This was Mr. France's first appearance as a solo singer before an Omaha audience, and he stepped at once into favor, possessing a rich, well trained voice, and singing with rare feeling. Of Mr. France's qualifications as a solo singer there is no question.

Mr. Wilkins was in excellent voice and sustained his reputation as one of our leading singers.

Great credit is due to Mr. F. S. Smith, director of the organization, for the marked success of this first entertainment.

The unique programmes, the work of Mr. Geo. W. Boyden, are worthy of mention. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

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Harmonic Society. At the annual meeting of the Harnonic Society, held Monday evening at Hospe's Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. D. Dorman, president; C. M. Wead, vice-president; G. W. Shields, secretary; T. J. Pennell, treasurer. Geo. F. Mayer, Mrs. Parmalee, Julius Festner, members of the exec-

utive committee. The year has been a successful one, from a musical point of view, but the income has not been sufficient to enable the society to do all they wished. Most of the officers were re-elected, and a bouquet and complimentary speech were tendered the president. The society now have in preparation the beautiful opera, "Chimes of Normandy," and will give it soon in Black, Halfdan Jacobson, Maurice E

Retail Store for the exclusive sale of was adopted. Whereupon the mayor Butter, Eggs and Cheese, we invite made the following appointments in the public te give us a call. Our their stead: Frank Kasper, Frank motto will be: Quick sales and small G. W. TIBDALS.

m3-5: Do your shopping at Kuriz's. Black Milan Hats reduced to 75c; up town price \$1, at the "Boston

store," 616 Tenth street. At the annual election of Pioneer Hook and Ladder company last evening, Chas. Fisher was re-elected foreman; Chas. Smith elected first assistent; Fred Scheefer, elected second assistant; Philip Dore, re-elected tary; Henry Pundt, re elected tress-

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cheeks and clear complexions.

CITY COUNCIL.

Police Appointments Made and oliceman, was approved. Confirmed. or two weeks.

The City Engineer Reports His Needs.

Important Resolutions Regard ing Streets, Sewers and Other Matters.

The city council held a regular session Tuesday evening. There were from Connecticut with his bride. present Councilmen Baker, Corby, berger, Kaufmann, McNamara, O'Keefe, Stull and Mr. President. Journal of previous meeting read city yesterday. and approved. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Mayor Boyd presented a communi. yesterday. cation in regard to public improvements in our city and strongly recom-

streets and grades, with instructions to consult the city engineer in regard to the matter. Communication from the mayor reporting that he had signed an ordinance establishing curb lines in the city of Omaha.

age, etc. Referred to committee on

The official bond of Patrick Ford as street commissioner in the sum of \$2,000, was presented and approved. A communication from the city engineer containing a history of the stationed at Washington, is transferred to original survey of Omaha and making the signal office at this city as assistant suggestions in reference to his de- obje ver to Sergeant Dey. partment, was referred to judiciary

A communication from Dr. Leisenring, city physicism, in regard to the health of the city and calling a tention to pools of stagnant water, etc., was referred to the committee on streets Union Pacific railway. and grades, with instructions to see matter.

that work done on Cass street be accepted, was granted. A communication from Pat O'Hawes, Ex-Police Judge, asking an inspection of his official documents by a committee from the council, was referred to the committee on po-

The city physician's report for April was filed. A petition from business men ask ing for the relastatement of the express men in the neighborhood of Farnham and Douglas streets. Referred to the committee on streets and grades. A petition from the Chicago Lum-

ber company asking permission to cross Fourteenth and Marcy streets office. with tracks. Referred to the committee on railway crossings. City marshal's report, showing 152 dealers in liquor and 17 in drugs, referred to committee on police. A protest from John A. Horbach against changing curb lines, on 15th and 16th streets, was referred to committee on water works and sewerage.

A petition from property owners on 16th street, asking that the street be put to grade, was referred to the same A petition from tax payers on Convent street asking that said street be opened and extended, was referred to TWENTY-FINE CENTS. ommittee on streets and grades. A protest against the propose

change of curb lines on 14th, 15th and 16th streets north of Douglas, was referred to committee on water works and sewerage. A petition, numerously signed, ask-ing the extension of Plessant street was referred to committee on streets

RESOLUTIONS. By Stull-A resolution directing he mayor to appoint appraisers to act in the case of the extension of Fairview street was adopted. By Hornberger-A resolution in structing the enforcement of the fire limit ordinance was adopted.

By Baker-A resolution to open Pleasant street without expense to the city was adopted. By McNamara-A resolution locating gas lamps at the corner of 17th and Jackson and 18th and Jackson streets, was adopted. By Hornberger-A resolution to

put 15 street, between Dougles and Farnham, in passable condition, was By Dunham-A resolution to gran the mayor power to appoint special policemen when in his opinion it is needed, and to report such appointments to the council at the following

meeting. Adopted. By McNamara-A resolution to sup ply pens, ink and paper for the use of he council. Adopted. By McNamara-A resolution to lay cross walks on 17th, 19th and 20th streets, St. Mary's avenue. Refer-

By Baker-A resolution to procure triplicate receipt book for the city treasurer, for use in collecting miscel-

aneous funds. Referred. By Kaufmann-A resolution to grade Tenth street south of Hickory.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The committee on judiciary reported on sewer tax, by a resolution authorizing the treasurer to apply all money that has been paid in as a

sewer tax, to the payment of city taxes in like amounts if desired by the person paying. Report adopted. The committees on police reported confirming the following appointments on the regular force: Edward Gor-Sullivan, Wm. McCune. And rejecting the appointments of the fol-Having opened a Wholesale and lowing: Frank Bellamy, Jos. Vaneus, Kleffner, Jeremish O'Grady, Owen Buckley. Appointments confirmed. The committee on police reported adversely to the confirmation of Dr Leisenring as city physician. The report was not adopted, however, and he appointment was confirmed. The appointment of J. Granscher as special policeman was confirmed The appointments made by Chief Galligan for the fire department, at

the last meeting, were confirmed. ORDINANCES-FIRST READING. An ordinance amending sec. 1 and nances, was read first and second times and referred to committee on

An ordinance amending ordinance No. 271, establishing fire limits, was read first and second times and referred to fire committee. The appropriation ordinance for April was passed. An ordinance prescribing the pow-

ers and duties of the street commissioner was also passed. An ordinance governing purchases made for the city was lost. "An erdinance to provide for a special election by the electors of the city of Omaha to determine whether \$100,000 of bonds of the city be issued for the purpose of the construction and maintenance of sewers in the city of Omaha" was passed and the understanding had by the council that at

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parts of the city the money thus raised should be spent. On motion the council adjourned

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Senator Van Wyck is at the Withnell Hom W. F. Cody came in from the east yesterday. Gen. Thayer was a visitor at THE BEE

office yesterday. Hon. F. T. Ransom, of Nebraska City, was in town yesterday. Walter Bennett, Esq., has returned

Hon, E M. Bartlett loft for Platts-Dellone, Dunham, Herman, Horn- mouth via. the B. & M., at noon yesterday. Mr. Samuel Last, proprietor of the Ogallalah hou-e at Ogallalah, was in the

Hon. T. L. Schick, of Nemaha county, was a welcome caller at THE BEE office Mr. Walter Seeley, called at THE BEE office vesterday. mended curbing and guttering, sewer-

> Agent of the C. & N. W. R. R., leaves for Chicago this afternoon. Mr. J. S. Collins, of this city, was ex. pected to leave New York yesterday afor Europe, in company with J. G. Thompson and family of Dubuque.

Mrs. J. T. Clark, wife of the General

Hon. Brad Slaughter, of Nance county, ormerly clerk of the legis'ature, was in the city yesterday with his family and left for home at noon. Mr. Dudley B. Notson, who has

Robert E. Strahorn, of the literary de partment of the Union Pacific Railway, companied by his wife, left Tuesday for Denver, which city will hereafter be his headquariers in the interest of the

Rev. E. H. E. Jameson, of this city, what steps should be taken in the Rev. Dr. Haigh, fof Chicago, and Rev. Dr. Bradt, all Baptist divines, left at moon A petition from Doffy Bros. asking yesterday for Kearney to attend the state convention at that point. Mr. Bradt will probably become pastor of the church at

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