THE DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY APRIL 11

The Daily Bee.

CITY COUNCIL.

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Mayor's Bond, Etc.

following members being present:

Baker, Behm, Corby, Dollone, Dan-

ham, Kaufman, Leeder, McGuckin,

O'K sefe, Thrane, and President Stuil.

were invited to take seats within the

The clerk read the minutes of the

Mr. Baker introduced a resolution

of thanks to President Stull and Chas.

Kaufmann for the efflaient manner in

which they had performed the dutics

of president, and also to City Clerk

Jawett. The resolution was unani-

President Stull returned his thanks

for the many courtesies extended to

All the committee papers were filed

THE NEW COUNCIL

was called to order by City Clerk

Jewett, and the newly elected mem-bers were sworn in by Police Judge

Beneke. They were Charles Ander son, Hascoll, Kaufmann, Murphy,

The roll of the new council was not

called by the clerk as follows: Ander-

son, Biker, Behm, Dunham, Hascall,

Kaufmann, Leeder, McGuckin, Mur-

phy, Redfield, Thrane, Woodworth. On motion of Mr. Kaufmann, Mr.

M. H. Carleton, Mr. McGuckin nomi-

Measrs. Woodworth and Kaufmann

First formal ballot-Jewett 6, Lewis

Third formal ballot - Jewett 7, Lewis

Mr. Jowett was declared elected.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

The clork read the president's ap-

continent of standing committees as

Judiciary -Hascall, Dunham, Kauf-

Claims - Woodworth, Kaufman,

Finance-Murphy, Thrane, Mc-

Streets and grades-Behm, Leeder,

Police-Dunham, Leeder, Red-

were appointed tellers. Informal ballot-Jewett 6, Lewis 2,

Kent 1, Cariton 2, Walsh 1.

Lewis 2 Kent 3, Carlton 1.

Kent 2.

follows:

Murphy.

Woodworth.

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field.

Kent 2, Carlton 1, Walsh 0.

Second formal ballot-Jewett

Redfield, Woodworth.

him during his term of office.

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with the clerk.

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last meeting, which were approved.

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OMAHA.

Wednes tay Morning, April 11.

The Ohoice of a City Olerk, the Weather Report (The following observations were takes at the same moment of time at the stations mentioned)

WAR PRP'T U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE,) ONAHA. Ap II 10, (1:45 p m.) for the last time, at 7:30 o'clock, the

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LOOAL BREVITIES

-The wind blew like an autumn blizsard vesterday.

-General Cowin is mentioned as the coming city attorney.

-Contractor Coots will start up his brickyard on court house block in a day or two.

-A German from the Republican valley was victimized out of \$28 at the U. P. depot Monday on his way east.

-A larae number of our citizens will visit the old country this summer, the most of them going to Germany.

-The Siour City & Pacific railroad announces that its line has been completed and opened for business to Valentine. -The fire department was called out

about 8 o'clock Monday by a false alarm runs from box 21. A prairie fire south of the city was the cause.

-Bert Wilkins, who for some time past was night manager of the Omaha telephone exchange, has gone to Fremont to take charge of the exchange in that city. -At the coller skating rink Monday Miss Georgia Lyon, skating with Mr. C. H. Morgan, won the prizes offered for the best couple on the floor during a certain

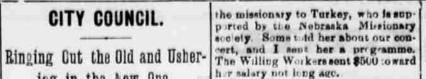
-McNamara & Duncan are about to fix up their place in fine style. Architect Voss prepared the plans, and when completed the place will be the finest in the city. The bar is to be of black walnut,

-Mr. C. J. Smyth has been selected by the Emmet Monument Association to rep resent it in the Irish national congress, which will be held i. Horticultural hall Philadelphia, on the 25th and 26 h inst.

-Tae Walter Lowrey damage suit was up in Judge Wakeley's court yesterday on motion amending the petition, argued by city attorney Howe. Just what disposition will be made of the case is not known.

-The Kuights of Honor, Grand Lodge of Nebraska, hold their annual session at Fremont, beginning at 3 o'clock yesterday. Guckin. The various lodges of the state will be well represented. There will be quite a delegation from Omaha.

-Eiward Fitzgerald was arrested Mon-



her salary not long age. Easter Sanday evening, after our concert, each member of the Willing Workers and Prairie Lights got a beautiful easter card from two friends of the societies, for which I am sure we are very that kfui. These two socleties are to h ld a acclable at Mrs. The old city council met last night Sherrill's on April 16 h.

MASTER WING B ALLEN. Secretary Prairie Lights.

OPENED.

The new members of the council A Long-Needed Institution in New Quarters.

and San Francisco.

For the past month it has been reported that the Western Steam Heating Company, lately incorporated, would shortly remove to larger and more commodious quarters. Hearing The old council now adjourned sine of this a BEE reporter called this morning upon Mr. J. J. Monell, the president of the company, whom he had the pleasure of meeting at the company's new quarters, No. 1307 Douglas street. In the course of an extended conversation, the reporter was informed that the object of the removal was on account of an increase in business, and second, on account of stock at their old quarters which they were unable to make a suitable exhibition of.

"As to our facilities Baker was elected president of the council. Mr. Baker thanked the council in a very handsome manner. "We have equal facilities with any for the honor conferred upon him. Mr. Leeder nominated Mr. Jewett J. R. Lewis, J. B. Redield nominated those that have them express them-J. B. Lewis, J. B. Redfield nominated selves, I am of the opinion that every nated W. H. Kent, and Mr. Dunham family, or better to say, every house owner ought to have one. You owner ought to have one. You see the late inventions have added so much in the way of saving fuel that really a heater will not consume much more coal than an ordinary stove, but let me tell you that it actually costs more to have a stove, as your furniture is damaged by smoke and ashes, your ceiling blackened and the consequences are that every spring \$100 must go for repairs on the fur-

niture and house. We have the Page heater, which we are agents for; this generator we can put up against anything yet invented. It will actually consume 35 per cent less fuel than an ordinary furnace. This boller is in use at the Ne-

braska National bank, and I know Mr. Yates is very much pleased with it. We also do all kinds of plumbing and gas fitting. We also keep on hand a large supply of gas, steam and water fitting and general plumbers' materials. Our intention is to extend our business all over the west.

The gentlemen at the head of the

are courteous, both to their superiors OUR FUBLIC SCHOOLS. and to each other No one of them would hurt another's feelings, because hs had a patched coat or was of a different An Interesting Discussion of the blood. They are truthinl; any one Subject by Rev. A. F. would rather loss his place than tell a lie or practice any decep ion. Sherrill.

Encouraging Features - Corco. They know what perseverance is and self reliance and honor. Obeporal Punishment, Hic dience, time, courtesy, truth, purity

and so on. Does not every parent or The following is a synopsis of the guardian of this city desire all these to be cultivated and perfected in his sermon preached by Rev. A. F. Sherchild? Do you not watch for improverill, of the Congregational church, on ment in conduct and desire it even Sunday last: more than progress in the lessons of the books? Will you not say heartily,

Proverbs 4, 5: "Get wisdom, get understanding; forget it not " These words impress us by force of the reason in them; also because they are the counsel of one the ages have agreed was wise; more than all, they

word to us. God gave to man mind exalted gift-and a chief line of com-

teristic of God's son was that he was a tescher. Wherever christianity goes there always emerge in sacred unity the church, the pure home, the school. List week a venerable man, long con-nected actively with education, said to me, "I have never before seen so much interest taken in good education." He regarded it one of the hopeful signs of the times. Illiteracy is growing in certain parts of our country, with dangers, but not in Nebrasks, and will not, if our rich endowment of public lands is properly cared for. Our first duty is toward our own city public schools. Denver is said to have better public schools than Boston. It should be our ambition to have the best in the union. Why not? We have means to command talent and experience, and are not your children as bright and good as any? I mean good

schools, in the broad sense of the text. Inocrates, the great teacher of rhetoric, at Athens, put at the forefront of his school, "Character is before elo quence." It used to be said that every one of his graduates bore a good name. I have observed with interest, in reading recent addresses made by state or city superintendents to teachers, how largely they dwelt upon the moral element, urging that a chief duty of every teacher was to develop

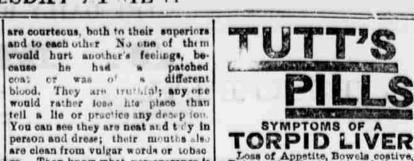
good character and good habits in the pupil-training the heart as well as the mind. What are three or four encouraging features of our schools?

First-That the course of study in made simpler and more practical, year by year. Second-That all classes attend so

generally, and especially that so many families of worth and high standing send their children right along to the public schools as a matter of course thereby contributing the help of their good example. The Superintendent tells me he works heart and hand with

the whole city. Third-The school board have a iberal policy, providing as fast as possible, good school rooms, well furday. nushed, also paying such salaries as command teachers of competence and faithfulness. We have now 91 teachers. The sifting process goes on continually, and the days of favoritism C BWAY H Hannell U.S. R. M., is in the Fourth -- That the increase this yea en route to California. is larger, pro rata, than that of the population of the city, being 850, requiring the opening of 17 new roome; also that the higher grades fall off less, and the attendance at the High School steadily grows. What improvements? First-We should be willing to sep arate more the choosing of our school board from politics or local ambitions. Hold the election on a different day. and assure permanence of office, to member of the board, to superintend ent or teacher, where fitness is proved. We have had too many changes. A fair sense of security is necessary to thorough and permanent work. the Millard. Second-It is too much to ask o your boy that he shall steadily attend the Millard. place and be industrious, where he never sees the face of his father; be that place Sabbath or public schools. The officers and teachers of our copolitan. the city. in town of acquaintance and friendship than the one who has your child under his Millard. care six hours for five days of every week. Third-Should there not be sepa-Millard. rate buildings, as well as rooms, for the primary classes? Millard. You ask me to say something about "corporal punishment." I think you can be safely assured that will rapidly take care of itself; meanwhile, don's Millard. hold the schools too much responsible ard. for lack of parental control, and in case of grievance, don't hurry to the papers, but go to the proper school authorities It is the only way to prelard. berve discipline. Now please note this fact: After all allowance has been make, there lard. are one thousand children in this city between the ages of six and fifteen years, attending no school any part of the year. They are forced to work, in those tender years, or are vagrants. We ought to remember them. If we Parton. Parton. do not, they will remember us in depravity and orime; they are doing so lready. How can we help reacting Paxton. this thousand, growing up without even learning to read and write? We must create public opinion in their terday. behalf; also, there should be more mission schools. The night schools are also of service, and for them teachersshould be selected with special care.

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and will receive! Hear the tributer of Dean Stanley to Thomas Arnold

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teacher what manner of person he

himself must first be God and his

bock are in such a teacher and a

work all day. On the whole, who God wants of your boy is what

you want. It is not so necessary then

to debate the special morning exer-

cises. I suggest only two more things. If you have children already

well grounded in moral principles, of

good habits and manners, send them

by all means to the public schools

They will grow better, and they will

do good every day. They help secure the moral success of the schools.

are pupils in our schools. Even a

child is known by his doings,

whether his ways be pure and whether

they be right. Christ has said, "He

that hath my commandments and

keepsth them, he it is that loveth

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earn our respect and esteem?,

from evil is understanding."

keep them in life and health.

Also, some members of this church

is doing!

C. Nahrung and J. H. Buerstade, of Osceola, were at the Metropolitan yester-

line of banking.

Alfred Hartel and R. N. Townsend, o Beatrice, are guests at the Metropolitan. A. H. Wing and wife, of Missouri Valley, are at the Metropolitan.

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FOR CALE-A first class second hand placeton Call at 1819 Harney St. 807-41 WANTED-A few day boarders at Mr. O. Nels n's boarding house, No, 1111 Capitol venue, Letween 11th and 12th street. 858 11 FOR SALE-Pecaets maps of Nebraska 200 and unimpr wed property, call on Wm. F. Shri-ver, iteal Estate Agent, opposite postoffice. 769-tf MISCELLANEUS TEN DOLLARS B: WABD-And no questions asked for the r.turn of my value and over-cos taken from the U. P. Depot Monday even ing. April 9th. S 5-11 Part n House, TRAVED-From the subscribe on March 26, O correct and white motted c.w, about 5 years old. Expected to call scon. G. Andess, 1842 north 18th street. \$72-131 OST-L st right, tew buggy whip, a lap cover and buggy seat. Reward paid to find-er. WABREN SWI ZLEA. 883-106 STRAYED on Monday last a cow, 8 yer color grey and blue with right enrapsed der will be well rewar od by the ow er. a KELLNEK 1515 Howard 84. 820-125 Will take children of any age give them a mothers care for a liberal concensation, Ardress Y, Z, Bee office 388-1mo² M 58. HANSEN, Midwire, has removed from 9th and Jackson to 16th and Marcy Ste. 689-1m ADIES wishing a quis clace during confine ment, with nurse will address W. S. Re 369-1mot EDWARDKUEHL MAG STER OF PALMYSTERY AND COND TUNALIST, 458 Tenth street, between Farnam and Harney. Will, with the ald of guardian spirits, obtain for any one a guarde of the past and present, and on cortain conditions in the fu-ture. Boots and Shoes made to order. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed

The Only One Between Chicago come from God's book, as his own Encourage Home Industry and mand in the bible is, "Use your minds, atudy, leare, grow." "Get wisdom, get understanding." A chief charac-

Profit by It.

day for stealing apples, oranges, etc. from Kennedy's fruit stand on 16th street. On account of it being his first offense and of his previous good character, Mr. Kennedy refused to prosecute him. -John Roach, Dug Maguire and Wm

Martin, three boys, were arrested Monday with razors in their possession which are supposed to have been stolen. They are held for examination and the property can be reclaimed at police headquarters.

-The next attraction at the opera house is the young Irish comedian, Wm. J. Scanlan, who appears in Bartley Camp bell's play "Friend and Foe," on Friday and S sturday. Mr. Scanlan is the com poser of the famous "Peek-a-Boo" song. -Members of St. George -The funera of Mrs. Joseph Dove will take place from her late residence, Central house, North Sixteenth street, to-day (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 p. m. All members who can attend are respectfully invited to 'do so. J. Rothwell, secretary.

The reports of cows missed by their own ers continue to increase in number. It is stated by one well-informed man that parties passing through the city with small herds run the cows in with them and carry them off by force. It is well to keep them at home, where they will be safe.

-The grocery store of J. Qvistgard, cor. ner of Capitol avenue and Seventeenth street, was Sunday night burglarized. The burglars broke in through the rear cell or window. A large quantity of cigars, tobacco and pipes was carried off, the tills were overhauled and a small amount of change taken.

-Several citizens living around 18th and Chicago streets have repeatedly complained about the condition the streets are in at the crossings of Chicago and 18th. It is strange that the ditches were not fixed long ago, as there is lots of driving on these streets, especially by ladies, who usually have their children along. We should not wonder if some day a big suit for damages is begun which the city will have to settle.

-I have recei ved from Hon. George B. Loting, commissioner of agriculture, about 4,000 papers of assorted vegetable seeds. 200 papers of tobacco seed, 200 papers of flower seeds, 200 papers of sweet corn. desire to distribute this seed, which is well selected from the choicest varieties, among those who need it and will plant it. Let those residents of Nebraska desiring it call in person at my office or write me a postal card, giving address and kind of seeds wished for. CHARLES F MANDEBSON.

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cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

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perty and improvemen Kaufman, Hascall, Woodworth. Fire-Leeder, Dunham, Hascall. Gas-Anderson, Thrane, Behm. Sidewalks and Ibridges- Tarane,

Murphy, Anderson. Rules, forms and printing--Rad-field, Anderson, McGaskin. Street railway and railway crossings and signals-Kaufman, Bshm, Red-

field Water works and sewerage-Mo-Gackin, Kaufman, Dunham, Hascall, Anderson, Wood worth.

MAYOR'S BOND.

The bond of Mayor Chase, in the sum of \$20 000, with W. J. Broatch, \$1.000. William Muck, John G. Brandt and Henry Bolln, was presented and ap-proved, on motion of Councilman Hascali.

RESOLUTION.

By Redfield: That the treasurer's bond be fixed at \$100,000. Adopted By Kaufman: That the committee

on public property and improvements employ two men, not more than three weeks, in Hancom park, to do necessary work. Referred to the committee on public property and im provements.

By Bohm: That all the papers in the hands of the clerk be referred to the proper committees. No action.

Motion to adjourn was voted on and a division called for. S'x for adournment and five against. Adourned.

FOR SALE.

A drugstore in western Iowa, popuation about 3 500, stock from \$6,000 to \$8,000, asles \$18,009 per annum, only two drug stores ta the town, large country trade. Luquire of Frank Rogers, Millard Hetel arog store

Ma: 30-sm + 2 #

Prairie Lights.

The following is the report of the juvenile secretary of the Prairie Laghts, a childron's missionary socisty, which is an interesting and dourishing auxiliary of the First Congregational church of this city:

"The sixth meeting opened 01 March 24, at 3:30 p. m., with singing. It was the smallest meeting we have had. Just before the time for the

those that did come, think that they Housel; w d lot 6, blk 12, Shinn's

trouble. Mrs. Hainsworth got a card from the postoffice, saying Donahoo and wife to G. Johnson; w there was a package there for us, d lots 9 and 10, blk 9, Waterloowhich was too large to be delivered. \$140

She gave me the card, and I let two of our best members have the pleasure of going down there in the mud about a foot deep to get the package. They brought it back all safe, and is was found to contain our missing papers. Then we had a good time looking

them over, and Harry Howard read us an interesting story from one. We

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institution are well known and have been in our midst for a long while and we hope that anccess will crown their efforts, and their skill will bring good luck to Omaha. The BEB wishes hem also success. Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were filed for

rocord in the county clerk's office April 9, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency: J. J. Monell, Jr., et. al. to N. W. Nelson, w. d., lot 2, block 2491 - \$350 A. E, and H. N. Page to A. Ostrom. w. d., lot 15, Kountze's 1st addition-P. Covanaugh to J. L. McCague, q. d., part lop 37, Barr Oak add-\$2. O. W. Ellis to E. M. Earle, w. d., lot 23, block 10, Kountze & Ruth's

add-\$1.250 J. A. and H Zoller to J. Campbell st. al., q. c. d., 50 abres, sections 6.

-\$800. J. Fowts and wife to E. S. Coy, w. d., parcel sec. 8, 15, 10-\$800. A. Turner to B. and A. Williams,

w. d , lots 10 and 11, block 2, South Omaha addition-\$150. H. G Clark and wife to Jos. Barker, w. d., part lots 5 and 6, block 190 - \$1 400.

W. B Moore and wife to B. liams, w. d., lot 9, block 2, South Omaha addition-\$150. H. R. Clark and husband to-- \$150. T. Swobe, w. d., el lot 3, block 103

\$5,000. T. Swobd and wife to J. E. Mar-kell, w. d. 1 of et lot 3, block 103 -

\$2,500. H. E. Yates to M. Cleary, w. d., lots 8 and 9, block 8, Kountze's 4th add-\$800.

J. M. Rees to E. B. Cole, w. d. 19 Rees Piace-\$1,000. U. P. R. R. Co. to A. E. Andersen

w. d., parcel sec 8, 16, 11, -\$300.
G. H. Guy, M. Commr. deed to A.
S. Hall, lot 8, block 27-\$680.

J. P. Simpkins to B. Reed and J Campbell q. c. d., 91 acres sec 19, 15, 13-\$1.

B. Reed and wife and J. Campbell and wife to J. P. Smpkins; w d 91 meeting it rained, which made it so acres see 19, 15, 10-\$950.

got well paid for their add, and part lot 5, blk 341 and lot 2 blk 2133 - \$5,200. T J. Donshoo and wife and M. K

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great thing after all is, that the teacher, whose influence is felt and who is instilling his ideas all day, shall be a a teacher can say, "this class has pass-ed a good examination," but these other things also are true. They have

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Miss Mears, of North Bend, is at th FOR RENT-Two rooms Inquire 113 south 17sh street. 874-124 C. C. White, of Valparaiso, is at th FOR RENT-Gool house a d let on 18th St., betwee: Castrillar and Bellevue read good g rdea ground. Addre s Sarah Shaffer, Os aha,

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FOR REAT-Fur ished rooms at 1816 Dedge 8t., McCorp i k's block. 880-105 Fred Ponte, of Butte, is at the Mil-

J. H. Davis, of Gibbon, is in the city.

C. A. Dodge, of Yankton, is in the city. Thos, J. Hannover, of Denver, is at the

S. W. Powers, of Kearney, is at th

D. Ryan, M. Mullen, P. Ryan and Miss M. Ryan, of St. Paul, are guests of the

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PACIFIC H USE FOR REST-Tenth

Max Meyer and wife and Mrs. J. S. Fisher arrived from New York city yes-

Mr. J. C. Regan, of Regan Bros. McGorrisk, Des Moines, and Mr. D. Ford, a traveling man of Chicago, were in the

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