COPOCAL BREVITIES.

Wofficer John Turnbull was engaged Menin posting election proclamation no

-The indictment for libel against Charles Kyle, C. W. Eagerton and Mrs. Dollie Chick has been nolled.

Vanpoorten were buried yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Prospect Hill.

Edward Ryan was tried in the police court yesterday afternoon for cruelty toward his wife. He was discharged.

-The clearances at the Omaha clearing house last week footed up in total \$1,863,936. This puts Omaha twelfth in a list of twenty-

meet at the police court room at 7:30 this (Wednesday) evening. A full attendance is requested. Per order of chairman.

-The C., B. & Q. train from the east last night was three hours late, while the overland Denver left the depot two hours behind time, delayed by eastern connections.

-The populor Arion club, which has figured so prominently in the Omaha world of society for the past season, has not concluded its series of parties, as erroneously stated. The club will continue its popular dancing soirces throughout the year.

-Justice Stenberg yesterday made two Hattie Pryor in marriage. They are young Holy Spirit. people, grown up here in Omaha, and hand in hand have started on life's great highway. Joy to them both.

-Mr. Barney Lucky, living at Fourteenth and Center, reported Monday that some colored vandal whose peuchant for "murder most fowl" is self-evident, had broken into his henhouse the night before and appropriating twenty chickens had wrung their necks and silently stolen away with them.

the plunder has been shipped to or through Omaha.

The types made an article about Ida Hennings, published yesterday, saying that woman. It should have been there is "no" reason to so believe. The reporter has made diligent inquiry about this poor woman, and person, who is to be pitied and consoled, Misfortune and sorrow have temporarily affected her mental balance, it is believed.

-A BEE reporter yesterday met Hon. James E. Boyd and called his attention to an he did not seek to be mayor; it would seriously inconvenience him to be such. If he was elected mayor he would know no interest except the city's, and all her people's welfare, but could not see how that intrefered with his acceptance of his party's nomination also.

-A wedding of charming simplicity occurred Monday atternoon, in the nuptials, which made man and wife Albert Ross and solemnized at the residence of the bride, on circulated announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Ross left the city this morning for a short

PUBLIC BENEFACTORS are not alone confined to the higher of scientific research. Indeed but few have done more for the welfare of the working masses than James Pyle through the introduction of his labor-saving Pearline.

PERSONAL.

Superintendent Drake, of the Missouri Pacific, is in the city.

[United States District Attorney Lambert son arrived in the city yesterday morning.

Mr. Ira P. Higby, well and favorably known throughout the state as an efficient hotel man may now be found behind the office counter of the Canfield house.

Deputy Marshal Allen left yesterday morning a business trip in western Nebraska, where he will serve some legal papers in civil actions filed in the United States court.

Mr. M. H. Goble, who left with his wife of Saturday for Las Vegas, has telegraphed friends in this city of their safe arrival and says Mrs. G. has been very much benefitted by trip so far,

Lieutenant Merriam, of the Fourth in fantry, is in the city, on a sick leave, the slowly. Mrs. Merriam returned to Fort Niobrara yesterday.

W. J. Taylor, Seward; F. P. Vedde & wife, Fremont; A. D. Jones, Red Cloud; Jas. Neiser, Peneler; J. S. Ritter, North Bend; G. E. Melron, Cheyenne; D. Gavey, Hartington, are at the Canfield.

At the Metropolitan: M, O. Metcalf, Wahoo; W. J. Crane, Rev. R. Gorten, Arlington; Geo. H. Powers, Alfret Hazten, Beatrice; S. Cole and wife, Plattsmouth; E. E. Smith and wife, Beatrice; Samuel Welch, North Platte; Mrs. T. F. Wheeler, Broker Bow, and J. A. Wells of Grand Island,

A NEW WHOLESALE HOUSE.

The Only One of the Kind in the West,

Messre. Icken, Siemsen & Co., have opened a wholesale fish house at 911 and 913 Jones street, next to Paxton & Gallagher. An institution of this kind has long been needed in the west and will no doubt enjoy a large patronage from the merchants of Nebraska and west to the coast. Messrs. Guat. Icken and Otto Slemsen are both well known young business men and are per-sonally popular with a great many retail merchants in this locality as they have been connected with Peycke Bros. for several years past. Mr. Wen-dell Benson, who is the Co. of the firm, and the travelling representative is a life long fish merchant and is master of the business in all its branches. He has been in this line of trade in Chicago and the east since boyhood and by his vast experience and the unlimited capital of the firm will be able to buy fish for the house a "first fl or" figures, while his two partners, Mesers, Gust Icken and Ottoe Simesen, will sell correspondingly low.

MODDY'S MEETINGS.

Crowds Attend the Opening Services and Follow the Fat Man Around the Circle.

"Ticket Order" Revoked and the Doors Thrown Open,

The morning session of the first day of -The remains of the murdered man Henry the Moody revival convention was held yesterday morning in the Baptist church veitry, corner Fifteenth and Davenport.

The room, one of fair capacity, was Island Times. filled to overflowing with a congregation which was hardly composed of the ideal revival elements. It was made up almost entirely of staid church-going people, and the unconverted were very meagrely -The workingmen's central committee will represented. Some, too, it may be supposed, were on hand merely to see the man who can posesuccessfully as a curiosity for those who have no eye or ear for his powers as an evangelical missionary proclaiming the eternal truths. The audience, taken as a whole, was an interested one, though for the reasons suggested, there was no great manifestation of re-

ligious power.

The preliminary meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. A. F. Sherrill.

Rev. Thomas L. Sexton, of Seward, gave a scripture reading, selecting part of the first and second chapters of Acts.

Rev. E. B. Graham followed him in an earnest and interesting fifteen minutes' people happy by uniting Lew Hermann and address on the nature and work of the

Prof. Towner and wife, the sweet singers who chant in anthem the gospe truths expounded by the evangelist, then appeared and conducted the song service, which filled in the intervening time up to 11 o'clock. Several gospel songs were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Towner with very fine effect.

Rev. A. K. Bates, of the Council Bluffs First Presbyterian, then arose and The main point of the testimony, as form the work of the mayoralty, and am delivered a short but telling address on -Circulars have been received in this city offering a \$500 reward for the recovery of the showed that the Bible is the essential ingoods stolen from the dry goods store of strument of Christian work. Both those Uling & Miller, Lincoln. on the night of who preach the gospel doctrines and March 15, as well as the apprehension and those who receive them, must be perfectconviction of the thieves. It is believed that ly familiar with the Holy Writ in order the plunder has been shipped to or through that the best results may be produced.

Mr. Moody closed the morning session in a characteristic talk. The great apostle of living truth is not elequent. He is not a speaker of rhetorical finesse. On there "is reason to believe" her not a good the contrary he is above everything else homely in his discourse. His sen-tences are rough, unpolished, even cruce, but irrisistibly forcible, pithy, searching. find her a hard-working, honest and virtuous And on this one point his great success hinges.

The speaker amplified upon the subject chosen by Mr. Bates. He took up the old and new testaments and directed his remarks toward proving that both were inspired and that one part cannot be left editorial article in a daily paper. Mr. Boyd out without damaging the effect of the also plays about her knees, and later on said he had read it, and could only say that other. He took up the portions of scrip—will testify in behalf of his mother. ture, especially in the old testament, which there is a tendency to reject, such as the story of the flood, the destruction of case of McLean & Ritter vs. Leona Sodom, etc., and explained that on each one of these stories of old testament lore, Christ had founded a specific point of doctrine, and consequently, not without rejecting the truth of the one, could faith in the other be abandoned.

In the second part of his discourse, Mr. Miss Minnie Boland. The marriage was Moody urged that the preaching of the American pulpit must be made more exthe corner of Fifth and Marcy streets, The pository, to reach a higher development of event came a surprise to friends of both con- effectiveness. Pastors should urge each tracting parties, who claim that the two were and every member of their congregation to have been married to-day, according to the to come to divine worship with bible in hand and follow the reading of the parties.

J. S. Hascall and D. L. Thomas compress the prox. Received. Petition from cattle stock and only in the reading of the parties. hand and follow the reading of the pastor.

The meeting then adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Owing to the fact that the Baptist n the opera house, which has been kind-

AFTERNOON SESSION. A stranger passing along the street in front ef the Paxton house about half after two o'clock yesterday afternoon, seeing a crowd collected and constantly ncreasing, asked the BEE reporter if was to be a matinee performance in the opera house. He was advised to go in and see. "What's the admission?" asked offered.

Following along with the stream of people the reporter entered the spacious guest of Col. Burnham and is improving building and watched the ceats fill. There in the matter, and the penalty imposed are eighteen hundred seats in the opera for the offence, doubtless, will not be honse, a gentleman remarked sitting near by, and room enough for perhaps two hundred persons on the stage. an hour's time every seat in parquet and dress circle was taken and the stage packed with people. To the credit of this multitude be it said, that the most perfect order and decorum prevailed scenes that at times were witnessed.

The exercises, which consisted of singing, praying and addresses upon some chosen subject akin to the purpose of these meetings, were opened by Mr. Moody, who called for the singing of the 200th hymn. This was done by Mr. Towner and the persons on the stage, the congregation generally not taking part. The singing was not at this time effective by any means; it seemed to be smothered, as it were. Upon the conclusion of hymn 200, Mr. Moody cried, as he gave out another hymn to be sung, "All to-

gether!" and the proceedings went on. The spirit did not seem to enter the udlence for an hour or so, not withstanding the gentleman and his song leader used every effort to "warm it up." same programme of song and prayers and song and silent prayer was kept up until an address was delivered by Dr. R. N. McKaig upon "How to make our prayer meetings more attractive."

In personal appearance one is much disappointed if he expects to find a literary looking person in Mr. Moody. beard, nothing intellectual in his appearauce nor as to that in his address. animal intensity which is ar parent, wins one's sympathy and no one doubts his sincority of purpose. It is fair to say that three fifths of his hearers attend for curicsity's aske, and the rest perhaps rom principle. His stage acting is

does object to not audience hearing. All in all, he is doubt-less a good man in purpose, and his apparent sincerity helps him to captivate and hold an audience.

The music was about like most church singing by large crowds, except that the leader, Mr. Towns, has a fine voice, well trained and controlled and at times some of his notes were beautiful. To give some of the readers of the BEE, who may not see these gentlemen, a better idea of their personal appearance, let the reporter say that Mr. Moody is just the image of Capt. Bennett (9th U. S. Cavalry Regiment) who was agent for the Navajo Indians for some time and now with troops near Oklahoma, and Mr. Towner very much in general appearance like Mr. J. W. Liveringhouse, of the Grand

Last night the opera house was jammed and the impression of the throng, heard by the reporter as the people passed from the house, was, that it was enjoyable because unusual, unique and earnest. What the result will be, of course the next few days will develop. Meantime the doors are open and no tickets required.

Special Notice. The Christian convention will continue its sessions in Boyd's opera house, which will accommodate many more people than the church. When the convention was called, therefore, all who failed to get tickets will be admitted without tickets at 9:45 a. m , and at 2:45 p, m. More tickets have been printed and can be had for morning sessions at 117 North Sixteenth street, of the pastor and of the

LEGAL LINKS.

The Klusa Murder Trial-District Court Notes-A Case of Transgression of the Revenue Laws.

Betore Judge Neville yesterday afternoon the trial of Susina Kluss, charged which he did. with complicity in the murder of her husband, John Klusa, was still on trial, that Mrs. Klusa and her alleged para- upon the mayor, and most respectfully mour, Frank Grabne, had been seen to quarrel with the deceased a number of times, and that her conduct had not been that of a loving, dutiful wife. No direct evidence relative to the commission of the crime itself.

During the examination of witnesses, which is carried on largely through interpreters, Mrs. Klusa sits with an air of patient, mystified resignation. She seems, nevertheless, to comprehend in some measure the situation, for her fea- streets. tures have gradually assumed a look of painful anxiety which is rather touching. She appears in court with a four-year-old baby girl in her arms, a ravishing picture of infantile beauty and cherubin innocence. Another child, a little boy,

Before Judge Wakeley yesterday verdict was obtained in the Goldman, for balance on account, in favor of plaintiffs, and awarding damages in the sum of \$96.85; and in the case of Cordner vs. the St. L. & P. railway for plaintiff, awarding damages in the sum of \$61 30. The latter suit was brought by a stock-grower, Cordner, to recover damages for cattle killed while in process of transportation by the defend-

J. S. Harcall and D. L. Thomas com-A QUESTION OF LICENSE.

Before United States Commissioner Anderson yesterday Leeder & McDonald, proprieters of the saloon on the corchurch has been found too small for the ner of Fourteenth and Douglas, were crowds who manifest a desire to attend arraigned, on complaint of District the Moody meetings it has been determ- United States Attorney Anderson, for ined to hold the rest of the convention selling liquor without having previously obtained, in proper process, the special ly tendered by Mr. Boyd. Accordingly, United States tax of \$25 in addition to ommencing with the afternoon session the regular tax necessary under the proof to day the meetings will be held in visions of the Slocumb law. Edward that place. Everybody is invited, and Leeder testified in his own behalf that tickets of admission are freely obtain-he, in company with McDonald, had able.

he, in company with McDonald, had bought out the salcon of Jacob Villebois, now in the insane asylum, and had supposed that the new firm could use until the end of the fiscal year of 1885, the United States special license taken out by Villebols. He had been so informed, he said, by a United States revenue there was "a show" in town, and if there officer, William Hynes, and consequently had not taken out a new license. Attorney Lambertson showed, however, that the revenue department at Washthe stranger. He was told that at that ington, acting by advice of the supreme time he could go right in without a ticket, court, had ruled that with a dissolution as the suggestion of the BEE had been of the original firm, a special license exheeded, and even sinners and common pired, and Messrs. Leeder & McDonald folks like newspaper people could go in and partake freely of whatever was offered.

were bound over to the next term of the United States court, in the sum of \$200. Both were released on their personal recognizance. It is quite evident that both defen-

dants have acted with honest intentions extreme.

UNITED STATES COURT.

The school land frauds are now appearing to bob up serenely through the placid waters of legal seas. Hon. J M. Woolworth, who represents William Rennie, of Colorado, commenced action throughout the somewhat remarkable in the United States court Monday \$82.78. against Oliver P. Alexander, Gov. Dawes, and the other members of the board of public lands and buildings. In the legal papers of petition the plaintiff sets forth that in 1876 he leased quarter rection of school land in Adams county at \$25.10 a year, subject to the usual reappraisement at the end of five years. It is claimed that Rennie paid his rental, as agreed, up to 1882, at which time, in accordance with the contract, there

should have been a reappraisement. The board, he claims, never made such reappraisement, and never served the notice on bim required by law, but in October, 1883, without his knowledge and against his consent, declared the lease forfeited, and made another contract with Alexander, who now claims the title. Rennie brings this action to prevent the defendants from dispossessing him, or bringing soit against him in connection with the lease. The plaintiff asks that the members of the board be required to appear at such time as the court may direct, and make answer to such questions as may be put to them, He is large, very fat, with heavily set and be bound to abide by the decision reached.

As this case covers some of the most serious charges against Commissioner Kendall, it is believed that some of the inward truths of his administration will be brought to light.

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CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting and Large Amount of Routine Work Poshed Through.

The Late Mayor Notifies the Council that he is Ready to Take Command of the Ship Again.

The city council met in regular session The city council met in regular session ing paving district 45; and also approving ast night, Acting Mayor Murphy in the ordinance No. 836 was received and chair. A considerable amount of routine filed. work was done and no discordant sound was heard. It was a business meeting.

Communications from the mayor approving certain ordinances as to grading and changing streets, and as to paving district No. 44, and appropriating certain funds to pay R. H. Walkin's claim. Also appointing J. Redman, E. L. Stone and Edwin Davis appraisers of the damage to ed and the appointments confirmed. A communication from the late

Mayor Champion Chase was placed on file. The following is MR. CHASE'S LETTER.

CITY OF OMAHA, March 17, 1885. To the President and Members of the City Council.

GENTLEMEN: My last communication did so and was released. your honorable body, of date June 23 last, informed you, in substance, that to request the president of the council, of the city temporarily as acting mayor,

It becomes my duty, therefore, to in-form you, and through you all whom it may concern, that I am now able to perbrought forth by the prosecution, was ready to resume the duties devolving ask recognition as such official. CHAMPION S. CHASE,

> J. P. Hamon asked the removal of oftensive matter near his premises. Referred to police committee. Mrs. Jane Latey asked for the refund

> ing of certain tax interest paid by her. Referred to finance committee. Petition to grade Capital avenue from Twenty-second to Twenty-sixth streets Twenty-third to Jefferson streets. Referred to committee on grades and

Petition to have the grade of Four-teenth street established between Prince and Williams. Referred to city engineer. Communication showing consent of property holders for a rathroad track to be run through block 19, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and waiving all damages thereby. Referred to city

attorney to prepare papers. Petition of William Drew for \$125 for work done of which city has benefit. Referred to committee on streets and grades. Report of city physician of deaths

February, 1885. Filed. Petition of German Lutheran church exempt lot 6 of block 165 from tax. Referred to judiciary committee. Report of city marshal of arrest of proprietors of Buckingham theater, and the continuance of the case to the 21st

cattle stock yard on Burt street abated as a nuisance. Referred to committee on police.

Petition for lamps between Dodge and Farnam streets. Referred. Protest against ordinance to change grade of Park avenue and asking revocat on of action taken. Referred to com mittee on appraisements.

Petition to extend Georgia avenue from Farragut to Farnam streets. Referred. Leave of absence granted Policeman Patrick Mostyn and Councilman Fursy.

A resolution that sidewalk on the south and west side of lot 5 in block "G"

be repaired, was adopted. City engineer was directed to lay out the entrance to the high school grounds preparatory to steps being built. A resolution that side walks on block 6

lots 1, 2 and 3, west Tenth street were ordered to be built within fifteen days, was referred to board of public works. A resolution that two gas lamps be placed on Eighteenth between Jackon and Leavenworth and one lamp on Twentieth between St. Mary's and Leavenworth streets was referred.

The city treasurer was authorized to o'lect tax on lot 7, block 4. Kountze's third addition, according to the reduced Isaac Tompsett's claim for \$60 was

G. A. Hoagland's communication as to correcting amessment was referred. Dr. Gibbs' \$20 account was allowed.

James Henner's account for \$19.75 vas referred. City treasurer ordered to adjust "Omaha Post's" bill against the city for

Report of committee, favoring the ordinance relating to grading Jefferson street. Adopted. Report of committee as to Redfield

Souer's petition. Referred. Report of committee, opposing the p tition as to grade of Jefferson street. Report ordering repairs to Cass street. Referred. Like order as to Summit

Street commissioner was ordered to put teams and men to work whenever neces udgment for \$1,756.00 in favor of Wm.

the contract for contingencies. Report of city marshal as to liquor far past the prime life, over 70 years of dealers filed.

Duffy for work, and to reserve \$300 on

Report of street commissioner as to recent crosswalks, etc., filed. was filed.

end was passed.

board of public works take charge of the work was adopted, and was referred to board of public works.

Ordinance to amend section 6 of ordinance No. 836, passed. Ordinance appropriating special funds for public improvements, was passed.

Ordinance crealing paving district No. io, was passed. Ordinance directing the paving of certain parts of streets in districts Nos. 36

37. 38, 40 and 45, and allowing citizens thirty days to select kind of material to be used was passed. Mayor's approval of ordinance creat-

Report of committee making Twelfth

street to Jackson a paving district was accepted. Ordinance establishing grade of Jefferson street from south curb of Jefferson to north curb of Capitol avenue. Passed.

On motion adjourned.

Police Court. In the police court yesterday morning Mike Gilligan, poorold boy, was again arthe change of Cumings street grade, and raigned for drunkenness. He pleaded appointing J. L. McCauge, W. J. Mount successfully that he was but preparing and William Dew appraises of like dam- for St. Patrick's day, and the judge reages on Phil Kearney street, were accept- leased him, "Besides," said Mike, " am going to St. Joe to-day if yer honor 'Il just giv me a chance." Judge Weiss released him with this understanding.

J. G. Monikan had been also toying with the charms of the rosy-hued tempter, wine, and had become sadly de moralized. J. G. was accordingly sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and coats. He

"J. T. Hardie" mournfully gazing upon an individual of benevolent feaon account of disability arising from my tures and a dirty shirt,, "I fear you have sickness, it had become necessary for me been intoxicated. How is it?"

"I am afeard your honor," said Mr Mr. Murphy, to take charge of the affairs Hardle in a tone of intense apologetic force, "that I might have taken just a drop too much. But, yer honor, I hopes as how your honor won't be too hard upon me. You see I have a family of "What! gasped Judge Weiss, nearly

rolling off the judicial bench. "I mean one wife and eight children to support and I must go to work right

"Yes, well, where do you live?" asked the judge.
"I live in Omaha and ob, judge, for the sake of my nine children, I hopes as how you won't be too hard. "But you said before you only had

eight children," "If yer honor'll only let me go I'll promise never to get drunk again," said in same manner as it now graded from Mr. Hardin, oblivious of this last query. "I think now as how I see my poor dear family of ten children starving before

my eyes."
"What!!" gasped Judge Weiss. "Yes, yes, you must not be too hard upon me, yer honor," continued the man of family eagerly. "I am a poor man, and with eleven children at home—" Hera Judge Welss fainted. When Clerk Jerome Pentzel had soused him

liberally with a bucketful of republican enthusiasm (present standard), the judge mmediately revived under the icy influ "Get thee hence, Falstaff," he faintly nurmured.

THE ASSASSIN ARRAIGNED

And Hardle fled.

Thomas Ballard Waives Examinatio and is Recommitted-The Man and His Case.

Thomas Ballard, the murderer of Henry Verpoorten, the St. James hotel bartend er, was arraigned before Judge Weiss yesterday morning on a complaint sworn out by C. A. Baldwin. Ballard waived examination and was recommitted to jail, without batl. His case, of course, will be thrown into the jurisdiction of the district judiciary.

Ballard's sppearance has greatly altered since the evening of the tragedy. He City tressurer was directed to collect seems to realize the enormity of the burax of M. J. Greevey as per amended den of guilt which rests upon him. His air of braggadoclo has vanished, and has been replaced by a look of subdued peni

tence and sorrow. The evidence against him is damning, and there is no doubt but that he will swing for his crime. An effort, of course will be made by his counsel to bring him out on the plea of insanity, but it is very much to be doubted whether such a legal ruse will be successful. Nothing of spec ial importance in his past actions or history, so far as now discovered warrant the belief that his deed of assassination can be palliated on the ground of a diseased mind. The fact, too, that he was partially intoxicated at the time will have no weight in the eyes of the law.

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DR. GRAFF'S DEATH.

Another Pioneer of Early Days Passes

The sad news was received in this city by private telegram yesterday that Dr. Graff suddenly died in Denver in the morning. No turther particulars have yet been received.

Dr. Graff was an old resident of Oma-

ha and had been, indeed, a member of the community from the ploneer days of city and state. He was physician by profession, though for late years, abandoning the practice of City attorney ordered to confess a medicine, he had devoted himself to business enterprises of varied nature. Though at the time of his death, he was dealers filed.

A considerable number of bills against the city, properly certified, was allowed.

Report of street commissioner as to recent years he has been has baen engaged in the development of the oil A protest against paying certain streets wells of Wyoming, north of Rawlins.
Connected with the enterprise from its A petition as to sidewalks on Williams first incipency, he had pushed it vigorstreet was referred to the delegation from ously and was just on the verge of sucthe Second ward for settlement and report.

The report of the committee who were
to select a site for a market house was and enterprise in laying a foundation for accepted. The place selected is that part a business realization of the fact, the f Capl.ol avenue between the east line success of the future development of the of Thirteenth street and the west line of springs will have to be ascribed. Several I welfth street. The ordinance to this times he went to England, to consult with a syndicate of English capitalists

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