Monday Morning, April 6, LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Julius Meyer is a candidate for the cit

-Yesterday was universally observed Easter Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrss Wise, of Plattsmouth, were in the city yesterday.

-Dancing parties will be all the rage now the Lenten season has ended.

-Yesterday was a real May day. Spring

bonnets were plenty upon the streets -Julius Meyer is a candidate for the city

-At Mason's hall to-night, under the aus pices of Mesers. Dyer and Golden, an Easter ball will come off.

-The Kyle-Gavin case was called Saturday afternoon and by consent of counsel continued to Thursday next.

city Saturday, looking up some important criminal business. -At noon to-day the time for registration

-Sheriff Ferrill of Mills county, was in the

ends. If you fail to register by noon you will be unable to vote.

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-Moses Doyle had his room entered Saturforgetfulness.

-Wm. Steward, whom Messrs. Kennard and Sharp sent on a collecting tour last week, has not yet turned up, The U. P. railroad company have finished

and will put upon their line several freight cabooses with reversible signal lights. Mrs. M. E. Wasserman, one of Omaha's pioneers, has returned from an extended Cali-

fornia trip, and re-established her home in -Last week's business of the clearing house exceeded that of Detroit, which fell ımmedi -

ately behind Omaha in point of banking transactions. -A cordial invitation is extended by the dean to the parishioners and friends of Trin-

the Millard hotel Monday at 8 p. m. -Julius Meyer is a caudidate for the city

ity cathedral to meet Bishop Worthington at

-Leave of absence has been granted for Tom Barret was the only victim at Judge

A complaint was sworn out against Thomas

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who charges her spouse with cruelly beating the knee. Mrs. Dainty's legs, like Lotand assaulting her.

council.

the long-winded prosecution of Schoeller vs Stephenson, assault and battery, in which some five attorneys have been engaged. Ground for dismissal, no cause for prosecu-

-After prolonged efforts with unpromising outlook for a time, arrangements have at last been completed by which Omaha will probably secure a permanent base ball organiza

-The funeral of Jennie F. 3. Patterson, A, Patterson, will take place from their residence, 610 North Seventeenth street at 3 gramme will be rendered:

April 6th. Friends in-

-Private advices from Grand Island indicate the election of John L. Means. This will be a defeat of the party that opened the campaign on high moral principles. Mr. Means is one of the most active and prominent men in Hall county, and will make a fine

-Chief Butler tells a reporter that he has made arrangements for immediate information of the fatal termination of Genera Grant's illness, and the fire bells of Omaha will on the instant of its receipt give sixtytwo strokes.

-Three cages containing sea lions shipped from California for New York parties, arrived in Omaha Saturday, and were shipped east over the Rock Island yesterday morning. They were watered and fed on fish while lying at the depot here. J. C. Ritter, North Bend; M. McBride,

Benton; Jas. Scott. Ulysses; T. H. Mullery, Lincoln; A. N. Bradt, Beatrice; Miss M. Edwards, Miss J. Arnold, Clinton, Iowa; John Fleming, Des Meines; J. D. LaCross, Denver; B. T. Kyle, Edinburgh, are at the Can--Detective Neligh has returned from Dor

chester. He secured a grand jury indictment against W. R. Toole, the township treasurer who is charged with embazzling between \$2,000 and \$3,000 of funds placed in his hands. -Judge Beneke at the complaint of Miss

Miller, whose letter was opened and interlined with base and threatening matter, has had a warrant issued for Cora Miller, the charge being threatening language and breach of the peace.

-Some time last week the notorious Davis-Roach gang, consisting of three or four disorderly women, living on the bottoms, was arrested. They were stoning the house of Mrs. Cleveland, in which a baby girl, Jessie, was lying dangerously sick. Fripay night the child died.

-The public schools of Omaha open to-day and will close the last Friday in June. A HEE reporter learns from a school officer that accommodations are completed for about two hundred and fifty additional pupils and other additions to the school rooms will be made as Iowa for recreation. they become necessary.

-A delightful time was had Saturdwy eve ning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose, on Decatur street, given to the Council Bluffs Serenading club. Music, singing and dancing were enjoyed by a number of neighbore and friends. A substantial lunch, with cigars, etc., etc., closed the exercises.

-The following choir has been engaged by the Temple of Israel: Soprano, Miss Lily Chamberlain; alto, Miss J. M. Eichhorn; tenor Mr. Wolff; bass, Mr. R. R. France, This choir is a strong and well balanced one, and will make its initial appearance on Friday

evening, the 10th inst. -The Academy of Music opens to-morrow under the management of Col. Wood, the veteran museum mau. Besides the museum proper, a room will be fitted for the exhibition of fine pictures and works of art. Another room will be kept for the exhibition of natural curiosities, such as dwarfs, giants, midgets, etc. Still another will be used to exhibit ten cares of wild animals, and Col. by an excellent stock company.

SOCIAL SALT.

Events in Loual Society Circles for the Past Week-Personal.

On Monday evening the Golden Fleece society gave the last of theirseries of parlor entertainments at Mrs. Locke's. all the societies formed here this winter, and it is generally regretted that they are not to be continued. The last meeting was a very delightful one, and the following talent participated:

Piano duet—"March Triumphate".....Ruhe
Professor Harding and Miss
Margaret Boulter.
Address by the president.....W. R. Jarvis
Scene from Macbeth—"Macbeth

Mrs. H. L. Wilkins;

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Bright, Miss Lida Wilson, Lizzle Isaacs, day and \$20 taken. He left the door open by Mary Millard, Messrs James Howard, Breckenridge, Tillson, and Chauncy Howard.

The first prize was a bisque pen rack won by Mrs. Ramey, and Mr. Conneil was awarded the gentlemens' prize of a deck of cards. The boobys were consoled

with flowers. The eleventh of the series of ladies' musicales was arranged by Mrs. Wessels from Rubinstein's composition, and was

2. Song. Mr. Yorthrup.

3. a Romance of 44 Mrs. Hall. Melodie, No. 1, of 3

Misses Merkel.

Sonata for plano and violin, Allegro,
Andante, Schezo, Vivace,
Miss Populeton, Mr. Sauer.

Mrs. Laura Dainty in "A Mountain ness. The play is tame, draggy, and entirely lacks the element of fun though in the noble sentiment slush which seems for the coming "cow campaign." to please the gallery but tires the balance of the audience. Mrs. Dainty Beneke's altar Saturday morning. He had proved herself a very capable actress, been guilty of intoxication and was fined five and made the most of her difficult part.

ta's and Minnie Palmer's have character, and she evidently regards them as an - Julius Meyer is a candidate for the city Important part of her stock in trade. represent substance, solidity and respec- and far into Colorado. tability, and make citizens that every town is preud to own. The Canadian- the gentlemen stated that the complaints, American socitey here, though of very which have gained wide publication in reabout one hundred members from the properly, of Secretary Sturgls, are persolid men of the town. Next Monday haps ill-founded. It is charged that Mr.

solid men of the town. Next Monday evening the first of a series of musical Sturgts, being a high officer of this imand literary entertainments will be held mense association of property interests, at their rooms in St George's hall. All has stated that a large per centage of Canadians and their friends are cordially cattle died in the aforesaid section of invited to be there. Hon. Ezra Millard, country from disease, and that this stateinfant daughter of W. C. Patterson and V. honorary president of the society, will ment had so frightened eastern and English capital that cattle-growing is now

Piano Solo Miss Kelley
Song W. R. Laing
Violin and Piano Miss Louise Nash and Wm. McDonald.

Memorial church is at last ready for oc cupancy and the choir are offering up a special thanksgiving service on their own said to account. The programme for Easter is:

Soprano solo-The Resurrection Doxology ENENING.

Kyrie.....Renasberg Bonum est confitere......Dr. Randall On the 7th Louis Falk, the well-known Chicago organist will give a recital in the church, assisted by Mrs. L. Clark. This will give Mrs. Clark's many admirers here an opportunity for hearing her in

concert, for the first time since her return from Chicago. Miss Pennell, the contralto of Trintty, leaves on the 7th for New York, where she will further pursue her stories. In osing Miss Pennell, Trinity loses the best voice with the most artistic method

that has been heard in the cathedral. The people of the First Congregational church have engaged an organist from have advanced fifteen or twenty dollars Worcester, Mass. Easter will be his per head.

initial Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed left Thursday for a trip to Europe. They will be bsent five weeks. The Progressive Euchre club met

Mrs. Barton's last week. Mrs. J. A. Garlick, the organist and teacher, leaves with her daughter Fiorence, this week, for a month's visit in

In the near future private theatricals on a large scale are to begiven at the fort, and much pleasure is expected from

Deacon Ed. Gaze and Mr. Cavanaugh, accompanied by P. M. Cavanaugh, left yesterday for a ducking. Mr. Gaze ex-pects to cool his blushes and reduce his temperature in the Platte.

Miss Carrie Cole, daughter of Judge Cole, is visiting at the residence of Mr. H. C. Cole, on St Mary's avenue.

An Open Letter From the Citizen's Committee.

The executive committee of the Cititizens' Association desire to make a plain

statement of facts to the voters in the city of Omaha.

We well know that every man who has an interest in the welfare of Omaha will invited to be present. quietly make up his mind that good, reliable trustworthy men are those he wants to see elected to take charge of our out some time ago by JudgeWakeley as show-Wood will give regular dramatic performances city affairs, and after carefully looking ing insufficient cause of action, have been over the different tickets placed before amended and will be re-filed immediately.

but one copelusion, that the citizens' ticket, as a whole ticket, is composed of A Communication from Mr. Redfield. just such men as you would have to represent your Interests and property and

the good name of the city for the next propounded to me by several tax-payers two years. There does not exist a single I cheerfully answer them: der the generalship of Mme. W. R. Jardoubt in any man's mind, who is unvis they have become the most popular of prejudiced and unblased, but that so far the effect of the citizens' movement has been to compel both political parties to bring forward their best men Such being the fact we think it your duty to encourage the effort and show party managers that the time has come when a multiplicity of fraudulent voting at primaries will not be sufficient

to accomplish the private purposes of prominent politicians and large public contractors. Another necessity for your support election day. Within the last two years four of our councilmen were suspended and disbarred from performing their duties on account of bribery. Our mayor had not served half his term before he Miss Arabella Scraggs—"An old Maid".

Mrs. R. E. Gaylord
Miss Lizzie Sprightly—"A Sentimental
Young Lady". Mrs. W. J. Connell
Mrs. Amandy Dasher—"A Designing
Widow". Mrs. W. R. Jarvis
On Tuesday, a progressive euchre party
was held at Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock's.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. entire country. We, therefore, ask every man, regardless of party lash, who takes an interest in the good government of Omaha, to come out next Tuesday and help secure the election of the citizens' ticket.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CITIZENS' AS SOCIATION.

th Carolina Tobacco is the

STOCK-GROWERS' ASSOCIA-TION.

Convention Interesting to Nebraska Stock Growers.

A BEE reporter had a conversation yesterday with several gentlemen, members of the Stock Growers' Association that will formally open in Cheyenne

It appears that the meeting will look into and consider the general principles Pink" did not even create a ripple in and issues presented, connected with the society circles, and played to poor busl-immense importance of the stock-raising industry, and more particularly the prepfifteen days, to take effect April 16, 1885, to several attempts at it were made. It is aration and arrangements for the round-Second Lieutenant Reuben B. Turner, Sixth neither strong nor amusing, and abounds ups, such as selecting leaders and officers

The Hon. Joseph M. Cary, late U. S. indge of Wyoming territory and now delegate to congress, is the president, and Thomas Sturgls the secretary of the association. The scope of country embraced in the deliberations of these stockmen extends from the extreme eastern cattle-range section of Nebraska to a point in Idaha some distance west-The Canadians are coming to the front | ward and from a portion of Montana -The police judge on Saturday dismissed here as elsewhere. In all cities they and Dakota southward through Wyoming

In reply to the direct question, one of recent organization numbers already gard to the action, or statements more regarded by then as on a par with Colorado mining schemes; in other words, as risky and unsafe, to put it mildly. It is claimed that the secretary admits having perhaps spoken unguardedly in a private party of friends, but that his language was misunderstood, in this, that he had reference only to cattle brought from Texas at a late period of the seasonknown as "pilgrims"-among which the disease was alarmingly fatal, while it is a fact that native cattle during the past The audience room of the Kounze year did better than at any previous one said to have been conveyed by these widely-published remarks of secretary Sturgis, some sales of stock by parties who had already disposed of their building. good beef, and were trying to get rid of their old, poor and unsaleable stock, fell that is likely to be manifested by this the secretary, while admitting his thoughtlessness in making a remark so

day. The reporter was further told that thorough readiness. easily misconstrued, is convinced that it is better for the honest growers of stock that the fact be known that stock-growlng as an industry, has vas ly deteriorated in point of credit, by reason of the practice of running Texas cattle unacnorthern ranges. He fur her believes tis best to frankly state this and couple the statement with the furcattle, that is not only thorough, but already bears practical fruit in this, that Texas heifers which before these laws brought \$14 per head, are now going "abegging" at less than half that price,

per head.
All these matters will probably be discussed, during the meeting at Cheyenne, where it is likely an effort will be made by one element to pass a vote of consure against Secretary Surgis.

while native cattle of the northern range

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The Emmett Ball.

These who are in the habit of going to balls and dances in Omaha will have on this evening, April 6th, one of the finest opportunities ever presented them to enjoy themselves, as the ball to be given by the Emmett Monument assoclation promises to be the finest ever given by them. For fifteen years this society has given a ball on Easter Mon-day night, and it has been conceded by those who frequent ball rooms in Omahi that they have never been surpassed in their efforts to make their entertainments

a social success. Great pains will be

-The petitions of Effie Garnesu in her suit against James Garneau which were thrown

you for the different offices there can be TO "SEVERAL TAX-PAYERS."

The following questions having been

First Question-"Dld you never re ceive from the Asphalt Company or its agents, railroad tickets or papers for your wife to Chicago or other points?" I answer emphatically, no! As Mr. Grant was buying some fifteen or twenty tickets at half rate I requested him to in clude one for my wife and child, which

was paid for with my own money. Second Question—"What was your in intention when you, in a council meeting last summer where C. C. Thrane proposed to raise the already very high taxes 25 per cent., explain as your opinion that it would be better to raise them 60 per

Mr. Thrane did not propose to raise

I presume that "Taxpayers" have reference to the 20 per cent raise in the First ward. Mr. Thrane at first admitted that the First ward was assessed too low, but upon the final passage of the resolution opposed and voted against any

raise whatever. The law governing county boards of equalization reads as follows: Third. "It (the board of equalization) shall accertain whether the valuation in one town ship, precinct or district bears just rela tion to all the townships, precincts or districts in the county; and may increase or diminish the aggregate valuation of property in every township, precinct or district by adding or deducting such sum upon the hundred as may be necessary to produce a just relation tween all the valuations

property in the county." * *
The law also provides that the city council when sitting as a board of equalization shall have the same power as the county board of equalization.

The assessors of the several wards made return in round numbers shout as follows: First ward, \$600,000; Second, Fifth and Sixth wards something over \$900,000 each; the Fourth ward \$1,400,-000 and the Third ward \$1,600,000, and after a thorough, fair and earnest discussion of the question the board of equalization determined that the First wa d should be raised 20 per cent. and this was the addition I advocated. "Taxpayers" leave it to be inferred that a raise was made on all the wards, This the council cannot do as law expressly provides that the board of equalization shall not "in-

crease the aggregate valuation of all the townships, precincts or districts except in such an amount as may be actually necessary and incidental to a proper and just egalization.' This action was taken in pursuance of

law, after a careful investigation lasting five days, during which time but one person objected to the increase. Many leading tax payers and prominent business men who called to examine the asseasment roll were interrogated upon this point, and all save one declared most emphatically that the First ward was asessed too low, and in the light of this testimony the increase was made. J. B. REDFIELD.

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To-

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locations to any business firm having valuable papers to preserve, as most of for many seasons. It is also claimed the suite of rooms will have fire-proof that by reason of the impression vaults connected with them. A good elevator and steam heating apparatus, with open fire places in all large rooms, will be attractive features of the new

There is but a small portion of the offices rented as yet and parties wishing through. Hence the peculiar feeling good rooms should call at once, and selest their suites, in order to allow ample element of the convention that meets to- time for furnishing and placing them in

McARDLE—On Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, Pat McArdle. His funeral will take place to-morrow from his residence at 9

Not Foul Play.

Coroner Drexel yesterdsy went to Elkclimsted, at a late season, upon the horn and held an inquest upon the remains of Joseph W. Carson, who was supposed to have died from some foul ther fact that the practice has been now play. The facts elicited showed that the surely guarded sgainst by the laws of Wyoming, Nebraska, Colordo and Kansas, which strictly prohibit it, and establish a quarantine sgainst this class of nancy and finally caused death by sufficients. and had used iodine to relieve it. The nancy and finally caused death by suffcation, and so the jury found. The rumor of foul play arose from some ignorant or useless gossip, as the cause of death was perfectly evident. Messrs. John Lew, H. F. Allen, Preston Reaves, M. L. Hendricks, E. R. Farran and John McGowan were the jurors who brought in a verdict of 'strangulation by some throat disease unknown to the



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