CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

Fourteenth Annual Meeting to Be Held in Omaha-A Meeting of the Roard of Public Works.

McGlynn's Classmate.

A reporter for the BEE had the pleasure of meeting Rev. F. McManus, now of St. Philomena's cathedral, an elderly gentleman of learning and experience. The conversation which ensued, accidentally developed the fact that Father McManus had been a fellow student of Dr. McGlynn's, in the propaganda at Rome, in 1854. Young McGlynn entered the celebrated college in 1847, and left in 1857, while Father McManus retired from it in 1854. Mc-Glynn was among the brightest in the collection of Americans studying for the priesthood, a brilliancy and solidity which has since distinguised him in his pastoral duties. After leaving propaganda, Father McGlynn went to New York where he has since remained. He has been for a number of years the pastor of St. Stephen's church in which he has had about half a dozen assistant pastors. The services at this church on Sunday are noted for the magnificent music which has been introduced into them, and as a consequence, all the exercises, even those in the atternoon are numerously at-tended. Among the visitors are many of sectional religious denominations, who with opera glasses, take in the choir with their eyes as well as they do the music with their ears. To the devout members of the congregation, this looks too much like an operatic act, and for that reason entirely out of place in a house of worship. Although Father McGlynn's name is known by people of all degrees in New York, he has never been particularly sought by the wealthy. The reason assigned for this is the fact that his independence has led him to give them re-peated blows, which they avoid by turning their appreciation in another direc-tion. He has always had a great following of the poorer people, and though his income has been quite large, he is still a a poor man because of the beneficence

the McGiynn dispute was made, Father McManus, who was in New York, spent an evening with the now excommuni-cated divine. McGlynn had disobeyed Archbishop Corrigan, by publicly speak-ing in the land-reform meeting in Chick-ering hall. For this disobedience McGlynn had been summoned to Rome, and he told Father McManus he would not answer the call. When remonstrated with by the former, and told of the certain result of his disobedience he remarked that he might enter one of the religious orders of the church. This, however, was only in a jocose manner, because no order would receive a clergyman who had been under the censure of his ecclesiastical superior. McGlynn's refusal to go to Rome was based, Father McManus thought, upon the former's pride. "If he had gone to Rome" the gentleman said, "they would have rebuked him likely, but would have let him down and the matter would have ended satisfactorily, especially, as his action was simply that of disobedience. His excommunication, too, as I understand it, is not because his views on the land question are in oppo-sition to Catholic doctrine, but be-cause he disobeyed the archbishop who forbade his taking part in a political agi-

which he has always practiced. Shortly after the first announcement of

One of the expressions used by Mc-Glynn, which he has not denied was that "private propety is robbery." Father McCarty who was also present, said that such an opinion was not in conformity with Catholic doctrine even though the church had not formally condemned such an enunciation, because while the Catholic church did not at-tempt to determine whether property held in common or by a individual right were the more just, she recognized each, as was shown by the fact that religious communities in her pale held property as did also her individual ministers. The excommunication to which Dr

McGivnn has been subject is an ecclesiastical censure by which a christian is separated from the communion of the

There are two kinds of excommunication—the minor and the major. The minor excommunication is an ecclesiastical censure by which the Catholic is de-prived of the right of participation in sacraments, and indirectly, as in conse-quence, of the right of receiving a benefice. It is incurred by communication with any person under major excommunication. This minor excommunication, however, is no longer practiced in the Catholic church, as it was abolished during the pontificate of Pius IX. it was practiced any priest had the power to absolve the person resting under it on his confession of guilt, prom-ise of reform and performance of pen-

The major excommunication may be said to be divided into two classes-the major, so called, and the anathema. They differ only in regard to the formal-ities surrounding them. In the case of the former the excommunication is in-flicted by mere force of law or by the written sentence of the pope; in the case of the anathema, the sentence is pronounced publicly in a church with unusual ceremonies and formalities.

BENEFITTING HUMANITY.

The Aim of the Conference of Char ities and Corrections.

The third national gathering to meet in this city this year will be the fourteenth national conference of Charities and Corrections. The date of its assembling was first announced to be September 1, but that has been changed to Thursday, August 25. The sessions will continue till August 31. The meetings will be held in the opera house and exposition building. These national conferences have steadily increased in im-portance and usefulness. The thirteenth, held in St. Paul, Minn., last year, was attended by over 450 delegates and mem bers from thirty-five states.

Ders from thirty-five states.

A well organized local committee at Omaha have made and are making admirable arrangements for the comfort and convenience of the delegates.

All members of boards of state charities, all trustees or officers of all benevolent, charitable, penal and reformatory institutions throughout the United States are ex-officio members of the conference. It has become customary for governors of states to commission delegates who become members of the conference. All private citizens interested in the work of private citizens interested in the work of the conference are invited to attend, and will be cordially welcomed.

The officers of the association are as

follows: President-Hon. H. H. Giles, Madison President—Hon. H. H. Glies, Madrson, Wisconsin; vice presidents, Rev. A. G. Byers, Columbus, Ohio; Rev. S. H. Sonneschein, St. Louis, Mo.; Rt. Rev. George D. Gillespie, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Secretaries, Rev. H. H. Hart, St. Paul, Minnesota; Rev. O. C. McCulloch, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. O: C. Dinstrate Charles Mahracka

moor, Omaha, Nebraska.

Executive committee—Chairman. P.
C. Garrett, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. P.
Letchworth, Buffalo, N. Y.; F. B. Sanborn, Boston, Mass.; William Howard

J. McDonnell. F. A. I. A., Architect,
N. E. cor. 15th and Dodge.

A CLASSMATE OF M'GLYNN'S

Neff, Cincinnati, Ohio; H. H. Giles, Madison, Wisconsin.

Local Executive Committee—J. A. Gillespie, chairman, Omaha, Neb.; Robert Doherty, Omaha, Neb.; H. N. Yates, Omaha, Neb.; G. M. Hitchcock, Omaha, Neb.; N. Merriam, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. O. C. Dinsmoor, Omaha, Neb.; ex-Senator Alvin Saunders, Omaha, Neb.; Con. the Opening, pight, addresses of Senator Alvin Saunders, Omaha, Neb.
On the opening night addresses of
welcome will be delivered by Governor
Thayer and Mayor Broatch, and responses
will be made by F. B. Sanborn, of Massachusetts, and F. H. Wines, of Illinois.
These will be followed by an address by
H. H. Giles, of Wisconsin, president of
the conference. In the succeeding days
there will be reports from states, considthere will be reports from states, consideration of the convict contract labor system, an address by the Rev. E. E. Hale, reports of committees on the African and Indian races, moral and industrial education, child-saving work, medical charities, penal and reformatory institu-tions, the police system of Milwaukee, by the chief of police of that place; schools for defective classes, education of the blind, alien paupers and criminals, organized charity, insanity, and a host of other topics.

PUBLIC WORKS.

What Transpired Yesterday in Our Busy Work House.

A meeting of the board was held yesterday morning at the rooms on Fifteenth street when Charman Balcombe and Mr. Heimrod were present. Mr. O. H. Brown was awarded the contract for grading Twenty-eighth street from Burt to Californta, at 184 cents per yard.

The following final estimates of the city engineer were approved and referred to the city council.

Stuht & Hamel, grading Leavenworth from Seventh to Eighth streets, \$663.10; Regan Bros. & Co., grading Cuming street, between Thirty-second and Thirtystreet, between Thirty-secon and Thirty-sixth streets, \$10,271.69; Mount & Griffin, in sewer district No. 34, \$15,343.07; Hugh Murphy, in sewer district No. 44, \$1,172.58, John O. Corley, charging the Waring main on Tenth, between Davenport and Chicago streets. \$573.50. The consideration of the final estimate of J. Regan & Co. for grading Twenty-fourth street from Seward to the old city limits at from Seward to the old city limits at \$2,620.85 was postponed till the contract is completed, by relaying the side walks taken up whilst grading was being done.

The question of C. D. Woodworth's curbing contract was again brought up and the contractor, who was present, was informed in very plain terms by Mr. Balcombe that the board, the paving contractors and the public generally were determined that the delay in completing the curbing work would not be tolerated any further. "You can't get the stone," said the chairman "and you know you can't, so we will take the matter into our own hands."

Mr. Woodworth replied that he had then eight car-loads of stone at the depot and would be able to proceed with the work and have it completed in due

"But," said Mr. Balcombe, "why was this stone not here weeks ago as it should have been? The one-half of your time is already over, and only something like one-tenth of the curbing has been done. The paving contractors are nearly all idle just because you are unable to proceed, but we are going to have an end of this."

It is in contemplation by the board to

cancel Woodworth's contracts and complete the city curbing with Berea stone. This action would be taken under a clause in the contracts which empowers the board of public works to complete the work at the expense of the contractor in case the latter does not proceed with

rapidity. Mr. J. E. Riley on Saturday last went to Chicago for the purpose of making inquiries at what price Berea stone could be landed here, and if in case reasonable terms should be of-fered, the board proposes to take over the completion of the contracts into their wn hands.

Berea stone ranks next after the Colorado stone for curbing purposes. Mr. Woodworth was subsequently seen by a BEE reporter and said that he doubted the power of the board to rescand these contracts under the circumstances. He had been proceeding as rapidly as possi-ble and would have the greater part of the work done by the first of October, the time mentioned in his contract. He had made arrangements to be provided with from one to five car-loads of stone per day, and that would keep the paving contractors busy. He doubted, however, whether he would be able to furnish all the material needed in the time required. "This is all a scheme of Rilev's." he

soid, "to get the work which was awarded to me, but he won't succeed."

The contractors began the grading of Pierce street, between Eighth and Tenth this morning.

BALCOMBE AND THE TRAMWAY. Chairman Balcombe, of the board of public works, had a lively wrangle with the officers of the cable tramway com-pany on last Friday and Saturday. The cause of it was the seeming indifference which they paid to the interests of the public when those conflicted with the interest of the company in question. Mr. Balcombe had noticed that while the company seemed willing to keep the opera-tive force of men engaged, they seemed to care little about having the force close up the work after the iron had been laid so that the street could again be put to public use. This was not done on Dodge, so much so that on the paved part of that thoroughfare there are scarcely three blocks which are not now interrupted by incomplete sections. The same was done on Harney, and Mr. Balcombe in the interviews mentioned laid down the law, and in the third talk insisted upon Mr. Johnson and Mr. Williams understanding the fact that the company must open only three blocks of the street at a time, and that they finish the same before they extend their work. Hereafter the company pledges to see that this order is carried out.

It is the company and not the contractor who is responsible for this nuis ance, because the latter is kept in ignorance of where he is expected to work along the line, so that he is unable to transfer his men with satisfaction.

The tramway company succeeded in making a crossing at the horse line on Fifteenth and Harney streets. The same corporation has a force of men on Twentieth, north of Nicholas street, grading for its double track up to

Clark street. Estimates for glass furnished by Cum mings & Neilson, jobbers of Plate, Win-dow and Ornamental Glass, Paints, Oils,

etc., 1118 Farnam St. Must Register.

Some people have raised the question, and among them are those who are interested in the premises, as to whether it is necessary for all who desire to vote at the Omaha Motor railway election on Wednesday next to be registered. If this registration could be dispensed with it would decrease the expense of the election at the rate of \$6 per registration. This expense must be borne by the Motor Railway company, which will be compelled to deposit with the city treasurer a bond covering the amount, the same as was done by the Metropolitan Cable comdone by the Metropolitan Cable com-pany. The question was referred to the city attorney, and he has rendered a de-cision to the effect that registration is required. As a consequence, some of the registrars have already given notice required by law.

Should Receive Immediate Councilmanic Attention.

Jefferson park is hardly a thing of beauty and a joy forever! The time was when the citizens of North Omaha manifested great pride in this plot of ground, and bent their energies toward improving, beautifying and making it an attractive resort for the weary and tired during the long summer evenings. Now, however, it looks like love's labor lost, and the last ray of hope of ever attaining the commendable end so much desired has gone glimmering, and Jefferson park savors more of the Sahara desert, with ts bladeless sands and scorching suns, than it does the sylvan nook, with its bowers of shrubbery and parterres of flowers, its umbrageous trees, rustic seats, fountains, graveled walks and singing birds that was its original destiny. Why?

Because the proper authorities have not co-operated with the people, but instead have, on the other hand, been a block and hindrance, paying no attention to the maintainance of the park, or even preserving it at the second-rate condition it had fortuitously attained.

The residents just now encompassing the square—it is a burlesque to denominate it a park—are engaged in a most vehement and emphatic kick against the disgraceful order of things that exist

there at present, and are fairly up in arms about the matter. Some six or eight weeks since the city council instructed the committee on buildings and public property to have the unsightly old tence sur-rounding the square taken down and re-moved. They have finally carried out these instructions to a certain extent, but it would have been more readitable had they ignored them altogether, for after chopping and breaking down the fence, they have had it all toted over and stacked they have had it an toted over and stacked up in ragged piles along the east side, creating a resort for disgraceful and the most offensive nuisances of all kinds and descriptions. The people, whose windows command a view of all these scenes are much incensed and appeal for a remedy. Complaint after complaint has been made to the council, but for some inexplicable reason they have been utterly unheeded. At the meeting of the body this evening, however, Mr. Lowery, of the Fifth ward, will introduce a resolution to abate this obnoxious status of things at this alleged park.

Another very robust cause for com-plaint is the fact that Mayor Broatch has given the "Salvation army privilege to hold their evening meetings on this square, and every evening a rag-tag and bob-tail crowd, anywhere from 200 to 400 assemble here for a two or three hours' saturnalia. They have swarmed over the park from all quarters, paying no attention to paths or walks, until the grass has been trampled to death and a dusty waste made in lieu. They have ob-literated every vestige of shrubbery, and are now hard at work stripping the young trees of their branches and foliage, and in a week or two more their work of destruction will have been complete. In the matter of letting the privilege to the Salvation army to occupy these grounds, the council allege total ignorance, and one member advises the BEE man that he went personally no less than than twice to the mayor and requested that he order the army to discontinue their convocations here, but that he refused; he added, however, that the mayor, has, in all probability, not been made fully cognizant of the ex-treme odiousness of the offense occasioned from this source to the entire neighborhood. In case some ameliorating action is not taken in the council this evening to mitigate the many different nuisances that are flourishing and thriving at this so-called Jefferson park, a number of citizens have determined upon an injunction, anyway so far as the Salvation

army is concerned.

Mr. Squires, agent for the Barber the other evening to ascertain the reason of the assembling of such a heterogenous mob as he found there. One long-haired mild-eyed, poet-like looking individual was vociferating and gesticulating after the fashion of an Apache at his scalp dance, upon a store box, and among other interesting things, Mr. Squires

heard him say this: "Yes, my good people, the Salvation army, glorious host, will be parading the streets of Omaha, with their flying ban-ners and clanging symbols, when the tax payers of Omaha and city officials and ex-officials are burning in h---.

GRAND EXCURSION TO CHICAGO.

\$14.50 For the Round Trip. Commencing on July 5 and continuing on sale until July 12, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to teachers and ALL OTHERS that wish to take a trip to Chiothers that wish to take a trip to Chicago at \$14.50 for the round trip from Council Bluffs. Two through express trains are run daily, leaving Omaha at 9:15 a.m. and 6:05 p.m., running new, elegant Pullman Palace Sleeping and Dining Cars. Dining Cars. Ample accommodations will be provided for every one. Reserve your Pullman berths and secure your tickets at the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific ticket office, 1305 Farnam street. Pacific ticket office, 1995 Farman street.

Tickets good going on all through express trains from July 6th to 13th inclusive.

S. S. Stevens,

General Western Agent.

LEVELING THE HILLS.

The Giant Undertaking now Being in

Progress on Eleventh Street. The biggest contract for grading ever taken in this city is that now being carried out on Eleventh street by Stuht & Hamel. It extends from Mason on the north to Bancroft on the south, a distance of about eleven long blocks, In some places the work is of a stupendous character, as may easily be inferred from the nature of the street before it was subjected to this improvement. When the work is completed, a view may be had of the viaduct on that thoroughfare from as far south as Banthoroughfare from as far south as Ban-croft street. The biggest cut is opposite Briggs' property where the grade has been placed forty-five feet lower, while the heaviest fill is between Williams and Hickory where the level has been raised sixty-five feet. In order to enable this immense mass of earth to be piled it has been necessary to build a base of nearly two hundred and forty feet which is all taken from the excavations on the line. The residents on the street on the line. The residents on the street are already making their lots conform to the new grade, among them being Messrs. Segelke and Hoffman, in the property of each of whom a number of thousands of yards of earth have been removed.
All of this, with much more,
is being deposited in the grounds of
Herman Kountze on South Tenth street, where 100,000 yards will be required. The contract will be finished in the time specified, when the benefit to the property on the thoroughfare will be of mealculable value.

House-Raisers Strike.

The movement for an adjustment of wages more satisfactory to the laborers is gradually spreading through the city. On Saturday morning the house-raisers and movers in the employment of Paul Platz of Jackson and Fifteenth streets, to the number of forty-five men, notified that gentleman that they demanded an advance of wages. These men have heretofore been paid at rates varying from \$1.75 to \$1.95 per pay according to their several abilities. They

have now asked each for an advance of twenty-five come per day. They stated they would expect this increase yester-day merning, ami all of them went to the yards, but Mr. Flatz refused the demand, agreeing to compromise, however, by the payment of per day to each man. The offer was refused and the men did not go to work not go to work.

not go to work.

ROSEMBERY'S MILL.

OMAHA, July 11.—To the Editor of the Bee: In the Sunday morning's Heraid I notice an article on the labor question in which the editor says:

About the only, trouble between the carpenters and bosses is at Rosenbery's planing mill, which has been closed all the week. Rosenbery himself agreed to the nine-hour agreement, but he is out of town, and when the men quit at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening they were told by John Widenor, the bookkeeper, if they left at that time they need not come back. He refused to agree to his employer's contract, and said the men must work ten hours per day. There is considerable feeling against the bookkeeper, and his conduct is denounced by the carpenters, who say he has acted in a high-handed manner in Mr. Rosenbery's absence. The latter is in good fellowship with the workingmen, and they are watting his return to the city for an understanding.

In the first place I wish to say that I carried out Mr. Rosenbery's instructions in every particular, and upon his return

in every particular, and upon his return he acknowled his satisfaction of the manner I had conducted the affair. Mr Rosenbery had not agreed to the nine hour movement, but instructed me to abide by the decision of three other planing mills, all of which run ten hours' time all lastweek.

JOHN WIDENOR,

Book keeper.

THE CARPENTERS.

OMAHA, July 11.—To the Editor of the BEE: By reason of a misunderstanding on the part of a few union carpenters at work for John Hart, the contractor, they quit work and reported their grievance to the authorized committee of the Carpenters' union, which was immediately settled. The men then returned to work. The mistake was in their quitting work and no member is allowed to quit work until authorized by said committee, which has full power to act for the Carpenters' union in adjusting all grievances. Signed:

The adjustment of this case consisted in material concessions made by both in material concessions made by journeymen and contractor, by which was recognized the understanding that contractors are allowed to grade the wages of their employes according to merit. The committee above mentioned desire contractors to furnish them with a list of all their employes as a statement as to what they consider a fair rate of wages to be paid to each according to skill as a workman,

CHICAGO & NORTHWSTERN R' Excursion to Chicago.

\$14.50 FOR ROUND TRIP.
Commencing July 5 and continuing on sale to July 12 the Chicago & Northwestorn railway will sell round trip tickets to teachers and all others who wish to take a trip to Chicago or points in the east for \$14.50 from Council Bluffs to Chicago and return. Two through express trains run daily, leaving Omaha at 9:15 a. m. and 6:05 p. m., running palace sleeping and dining cars. Ample accommoda-tions will be furnished for everyone. Reserve your sleeping car berths and se-cure your tickets at the Chicago & Northwestern ticket office, 1411 Farnam street. W. N. BABCOCK, General Western Agent.

Two Against the Mayor.

City Clerk Southard says that since the mayor made up his mind to insist upon the payment of \$1,000 in cash by all parties who desire to open saloons, six applications for licenses to sell liquors have been received. The mayor, however, it is now understood refuses to sign his name to any more licenses, be-cause he feels that there are already enough salcons in town. Messrs Beckel and Southard, however, still hold that they are justified under the ordinances in voting to grant applications for li-censes when a sufficient bond has been filed and no protest made. They pro-pose to be governed in this way when the next three cases come up before the license board in a few days.

Complaint has been lodged against a resident of Norfolk for parading in yard in search of a cool breeze, his form enveloped in a commodious night shirt. We blush for the breeze.

Only 200 Veterans.

County Clerk Needham has just completed his compilation of the list of old soldiers who fought in the war of 1812, with Mexico and in the rebellion, now residing in Douglas county, as shown by the appraisers of the county. An accurat counting of the list shows that this county contains but 299 old soldiers. These list have been forwarded to the secretary of state. They show either one of two things that the appraisers had difficulty in making their canvass or paid little if any attention to the work in which they are engaged. Well posted military men say there ought to be more than 300 soldiers in Omaha alone.



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ALTERATIONS.

In a few days we will commence extensive repairs and alterations in the building we occupy. Carpenters and painters will take possession of our upper floors to fit them into suitable salesrooms and to enable us to properly display the immense stock which we intend to put in for the fall. We have to get some goods out of the way to give the workmen room to work, and rather than to move the goods around or store them, we have decided to make a big cut and slaughter them. When we cut we do not do it with a knife --- we take the axe, for instance.

One lot of fine light-colored Men's Sack Cheviot Suits, with good serge lining, and elegantly made up, which sold this season for \$11, cut down to \$7.

One lot of good all wool Cassimere Sack Suits, a fine grev pin heck, well trimmed and made. The regular price for this Suit is \$9, and is sold by other houses for much more than that. We have cut it down to \$5.75.

Another lot of same quality and make, only different pattern, a neat, stylish stripe, for same price. These two suits are the greatest bargain we ever offered.

One lot of strictly All Wool Suits, plain grey color; this is a durable suit, well gotten up. cut down to \$5; the cheapest all wool shown, and worth at least \$8.50.

We have only a small quantity left of finer grade light weight suits, four-button cut-a-way and sacks, but what there is has been cut down to prices that will clean them out at once.

All goods marked in plain figures and at strictly one price at

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The proprietor of the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute has published a valuable set of books and papers upon chronic and surgical diseases and deformities, and the methods of cure which have given him the reputation of being the most skillful and successful specialist in the west, and made the institute so celebrated that medicines are sent to and patients received from every state in the union. Among the books is one upon the diseases of woman; one upon nervous, special and private diseases of the sexual and urbary organs; varico-cele cured by surgical operations, and their lately invented clamp compress suspensory for the relief and cure of varicocele, nervous exhaustion and sexual debility, new restorative treatment. Papers upon surgical braces, riles, cancers, paralysis, its. Electricity and the new magnetic battery for home use; catarrh and inhalation, etc. Unlike most books sued by doctors free, they do not consist of testimonisis with flectitious names and initials, or rubbish of that kind, but are plain descriptions of diseases, symptoms, new discoveries in medicine, surgery and electricity, and are well worth the pequal, and can be obtained free by addressing the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute, lith stree and Capitol Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska. Medical Books or Papers Free.

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dence, invite all so suffering to correspond without delay. Diseases of infection and contagion cured safely and speedily with-out detention from business, and without the use of dangerous drugs. Pabadly treated or pronounced incurable should not fail to write us concerning their symptoms. All letters receive immediate

attention JUST PUBLISHED. And will be mailed FREE to any address on receipt of one 2 cent stamp. "Practical Observations on Nervous Debility and Physical Exhaustion," to which is added an "Essay on Marriage," with important chapters on Diseases of the Reproductive Or gans, the whole forming a valuable medical treatise which should be read by all young Address, DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON, 1707 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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