THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1899.

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Lands.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

in report of the special master.

or in the Auditorium.

WRANGLE OVER AMENDMENTS

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Taxpayers and City Officials Lock Horns Over Charter Revision.

BOTH CONDEMN CROW PAVING BILL

Douglas County's Legislators Break Their Promise to Be Present_ Another Meeting to Be Held Saturday for Their Benefit.

revision bill now pending in the legislature outse in Cimaha could be floated at Pig per assembled in the council chamber about 2961 strong last night for the purpose of lalking at the representatives and senators of Doughas county about the measure-of presenting a continued chapter of the arguments. that were made before the delegation at Lincoln last Tuesday and were adjourned Vares advocacy of the Crow hill. He asto allow the legislators to attend the Hat- sected that that measure would destroy ward banques. This banques, however, seemed to have been too much for the lawmeaned to have been too much for the law-makers, for they telegraphed that they could for enample, as it did in past years, before not attend the session. Having come to the competitive system was adopted. talk, though, the meeting was not to be

in one respect. It emphatically expressed positive system by other cities. pelitive system by which contracts for pay- haid than half the property owners can pering are awarded.

Henry W. Yates appeared to be about the whenever other pavements of specified only advocate of this bill. He was also the manufacture are asked for. These rebates was the first talker of the evening, being not in other vities of the country." organized by electing W S. Selby chairman-He pointed out in detail the various matters in the bill to which he was opposed.

Yates' Argument.

needs is a reduction of taxation and thereto raise the salaries of the city clerk and In answer to this. Mr. Resewater said comptroller from \$1,500 to \$1,500 a year. "It is not strange that Mr. Yates should portionately higher salary. What should be sandstone quarries." done, he maintained, is to lower the other The city engineer's remarks were heartily salaries.

the similar provision to the one which gov- fore the vote was called for. erns paving in the present charter. He in- Without taking up any of the other nicious, as, on account of the indifference, unday nightor absence of property owners, it would be test. In place of such a change he insisted that the present paving law should be so Irish Men and Women to Indulge amended as to put it on the same plane as repaying-that paying may not be ordered

male citizen could be collected only at . IS NOW BEHIND THE BARS out greater than the collections would be The scheme could also enable the tax commissioner and his deputies to overlook their riends, Mr. Yales said.

"I do not any that this law was gotten up with a dishenest purpose." he ensually re-marked, "but I tumbled onto the scheme." Wattles Replics.

in answer is a call from the spectators. Gardon W. Wattles answered some of Mr. Yates' arguments, confining himself, however to the amendment providing for a substitution of cortificates of indebtedness for interest-bearing warrants. Mr. Wattles declared that the certificate plan has been tried with great success by other cities. where they frequently draw as low as 2%

The friends and opponents of the charter per cent. He predicted that such certifibe nothing but business policy to issue such paper instead of warrants drawing 7 per lent. He disagreed with Mr. Yates that these conditionree must rup for a year, but said they might be issued for a few months. City Engineer Rosewater attacked Mr. competition and Omaha would have to pay

The result of this competitive system discouraged at the absence of their pros- said Mr. Rosewater, has been to give Omaha pective listeners and argoed for a couple of asphalt for the lowest price in the country hours at each other. Adjournment was under the best conditions that can be made taken until next Saturday, when the Doug- - requirement from contractors under las county legislators have promised to be guaranty boud to maintain pavements for on hand and play in the cast of sudjence. a period of five years. Omaha's success The meeting, however, took definite action has resulted in the adoption of this com-

its disapproval of the Crow paving bill by a --- if this system is dropped now we will unanimous vote, a resolution to that effect get back to the days of corruption," said by City Engineer Rosewater carrying with- City Engineer Rosewater. "Suppose 40 per out a single dissenting voice. This is the cout of the property owners want Trinidad bill that takes away from the mayor and asphalt. The Trinidad asphalt people-as council the power of ordering paving with- they have done before-will offer rebates out petition, but subject to protest of prop- to 11 per cent more of the property owners erty owners, and also abolishes the com- and in this way a dearer pavement will be haps pay for. And it will be the same

spokesman for the band of so-called heavy and bribes, too, will not be given to the inspayers who are fighting the charter small property owners, but to the one who attendment bill. He was on the floor during a goodly portion of the meeting, and therefore be worth more on the petition.

As to Colorado Sandstone,

During the course of his argument Mr. Yates had stated that by the competitive

system not only had paving, but also had curbing, is being placed in the city. Colo-Mr. Yates laid down as the foundation rado saudstone, he said is known to be the proposition of his remarks that what Omaha best curbstone and yet it is not selected unless it is offered for the lowest money. fore a reduction in the cost of running the This fact is inducing the Colorado sandcity government. With this principle in stone people to withdraw from the city and mind he discussed the amendments. One of Mr. Yates predicted that it would be hard the first sections he took up was the effort for Omahn to get its curbing in the future.

The present salary, he said, was more than be advocating the Crow bill, because it will men who did similar work in business es- slow Colorado sandstone curbing to be put tablishments receive. A reason for this in- in at a higher price than is being paid by trease, he stated, is assigned in the fact the city for curbing now, for the reason that other city officials are receiving pro- that Mr. Yates is interested in the Colorado

applauded. This encouraged him to intro-Mr. Yates also found objection to the duce the resolution that the meeting disamendment which will permit the mayor approve of the Crow bill. As already stated, and council to order repaying without pe- this resolution was adopted without a distition subject to protest within thirty days, senting vote, although Mr. Yates spoke be-

sisted that such a law would be very per- amondments, the meeting adjourned to Sat-

decidedly difficult to get up a majority pro- OBSERVE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

in Oratory and Song.

Cooley, ex-Oashier of the Omaha Road, Called in Police Court.

DEFENDANT ENTERS A PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Gordon and the Case is Set for Trial on A formal information alleging the emberrale. A formal information alleging the emberrale. The concerne, wires Secretary Smith that be the second ward - F. A. E. Kelly for councilmant the concerne, wires Secretary Smith that be Second ward - F. A. Fried for councilmant Mitchell, E. T. Miller, Second ward - F. A. Fried for councilmant

Cooley was arraigned and entered a are from half a dozen of the biggest manuples of not guilty to four counts and his bond faituring establishments in the United Third ward-P J Trainer for councliman-delegates, Michael Smith, G, Byrne, P Ol-was place dat \$1,000. The case was set for States trial March 27 at 20 c'clock. It is expected bond in a day or two. In the meantime he in securing exhibits and advertising the en- Ally, O. E. Bruce, W. Porknoki is incurverated in the county jail.

The information contains four specific ticket agent for the Omaha road at the Webthe receipt of a check for \$1,085.20, which approved is that with iselfis Ninci for the onley indorsed, had cashed and converted to Streets of Cairo concession. his own use on February 2. The second cont

charges the embeznlement of \$440.10, and the MUNGER CONFIRMS THE SALE third of \$409-50 on February 18. The last count alleges the conversion of the last sum Final Act in Court Relative to Diswhich is asserted to have belonged to the Omaha roud. An attorney appeared as counsel for the

defendant, and after the entrance of the pleas of not guilty and the naming of the amount of the bond he urged that \$1,000 would be reasonable ball for the offense charged, while he thought \$1,500 was exorbitant. The court declined to lower the amount, however, and the defendant was remanded to jail. The defendant took matters quietly and did not show the least perturbation during the reading of the information. His friends have not forsaken him, so it is expected that bond will be forthcoming soon.

STORY OF LIFE OF CHRIST Prof. Clark Gives His Lecture, Show-

ing Pictures of Crncifixion of Savior.

pictures of the Christ life, was given in the | man and lady, 50 cents. auditorium of the Young Men's Christian association Thursday evening in the pre-ence of a fair audience. After giving a panoramic view of Jerusalem as it was sup-posed to be in the days of its giory, fol-for the course used. Even a fair special services is a fair for the course of the fair of the fair of the course of the fair of the course of the fair of the course of the fair of t association Thursday evening in the presposed to be in the days of its glory, fol- for the young people Friday evening. lowed by another of the city in its decay. and a third showing it as it stands today. the took up the life of Christ as told in the scriptures. Views were given of the shepherds in the forest when the angel appeated before them, of the wise men before Herod, informing the king of their destination, and the troubled look upon the face of the monarch as he hears the etory of the new king of the Jews. A few pletures were exhibited showing the artist's conception of Christ as he appeared during the thirty years of silence, as a boy and

summer and will secure the best bands that . SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. as somewhat of a surprise to him, he is unable to state at present what funds he will a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a

have but he save that the Omnha people will Reputdious primaries will b the very likely to get just what they want. In wedert four delegance from each ward that important feature of the action of the attend the nominating convention on Satur committee was the placing of the Audi- day. Four ward councilmen and three memtorium in the hands of the musical director nees of the Bourd of Education are to be and his office will be in that building, where nominated. As there is no contest in sight he will be in touch with all of the concerts, the primaries will must likely pass off with Bond Fixed at \$1.500 by Judge whether given in the band stand on the Plana a greater degree of harmony than did the

democratic affair of yesterday. The delegates and candidates follow

ment of \$1,536,20 has been filed against has secured applications for \$,120 feet of delegates, Joseph Koutsky, J. Brober, Peter mean of \$1,556.20 has been filed against has secured approximation purpose. These Oleon, Samuel Nevins Thomas H. Cooley, ex-mashier of the Omana and thomas are from half a dozen of the biggest manual. Third ward-F J Trainot for councilmation of the biggest manual of the dozen of the biggest manual of the bi

States C. O. Lobeck and James Stephenson have Seen, James Shields Fourth ward-M. J. Stillmock for council that the defendant will be able to procure goue to St. Louis to represent the exposition man; delenates, Charles Cummings, Henty

terprise through the south. The following will not as judges About a dozen additional applications for clerks at the primaries First ward, Joe The information contains four specific, concessions have been filed with the execu-counts and is sworn to by J. E. Elsefler, concessions have been filed with the execu-ticket sector by the Generative at the Web, tive committee by Superintendent Burns, Washing, L. J. Buckley, W. Gordan, Sector Burns, L. S. Buckley, W. Gordan, Sector ward: Dan McGuckin, James Toblins, Jo ster Street deput. The first count alleges The only additional contract that has been Dworak. Third ward, C. A. Evans, Joh O'Nell, William Granblose; Fourth ward-E. Brube, Charles Cummings, Steve Jennes As the places for holding the primaries

have already been printed, must if put all the republicans are awate of the locations.

Democrats Hold Primaries.

The democratic primaries, held Thursda massed off quietly enough the only conte-The final steps in the recent sale of Union being in the Fourth ward where Ed John Pacific lands by Sherman E. Day under the ston and Charles Weiner were making inking fund fore-losure proceedings were fight for the nomination. Johnston was t taken in United States court Thursday. A hand envis with his workers and it was t scipulation signed by all the parties in ported that he had the support of the interest was filed. The objections previ- Callahy Packing company. The administra isly filed were consequently overruled and then democrate opposed Johnston and Mayor indge Munger signed the order confirming Ensor was on hand to give his personal a tention to the fight. When the ballots were Judge Sathorn has confirmed the sale of counted the total showed that 308 votes had he claims of the Union Pacific against the been cast and that Johnston had been de Bolse City Railroad and Terminal company, feated by twenty votes.

fifty Union Pacific Coal company bonds and | The delegates are First ward-D. S. Curtis, James Pollard, W. H. Rawley.

Second ward-Joseph Ferdy, M. Connelly Renie Redmond

Third ward-William Martin, James Prof. E. Warren Clark's second illustrated lecture in a series of three, from Tiasot's

Judging from the delegations selected the Revival meetings are being held at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, 515 lows: First ward T T Munger Second

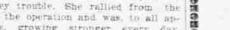
Insane Man in the Park.

The contractors who secured the job of Chief Carroll was called upon Wednesday outling in the gas and electric light fixtures. Chief Carroll was called upon Wednesday in the new postoffice have begun work. Up hight and yesterday to care for an insan this time the only light available has man who escaped from St. Joseph's hospital on from the temporary fixtures that were. The man was found lats Wednesday eveninstalled until the upper floors of the build- ing wandering about in the vicinity Syndicate park. He was hatless, coutles No information has yet been received and shoeless. The chief placed the un from Washington in regard to action on the plane for remodeling the oil forterni build-ing. The plane and estimates submitted by this department were approved some time bodies the bad here such that the man's name was Leonard Rotten-that the man's name was Leonard Rottenago and instructions to begin work are er. holder and he had been sent from Saunder county to St. Joseph's hospital for treat the thirty years of silence, as a boy and as a young man. The scriptural story of the life of Christ was closely followed, only interspersed at times by some view made necessary to give the observer a hottor idea of the country of the kind that has occurred recently, but clothes, and yesterday afternoon he was

taken to the county jail for safekeeping.

Denth of Mrs. Mullins.

Mrs. W. E. Mullins died at her home impressive scenes the effect was heightened by the excellent reading of the attendant descriptive lessons from the new testament spined and his hand considerably swollen. Twenty-second and I streets. Thursday att-erboo after a brief illness. A short time ago Mrs. Mullins was taken to an Omaha hospital where she underwent an operation



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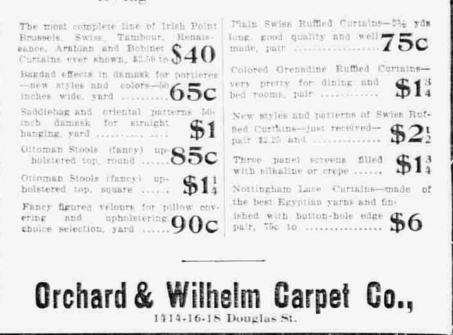
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the observer a better idea of the country of the kind that has occurred recently, but and locality. The betrayal, trial and sentence, with the long journey of suffering to Calvary, and the crucifixion, were vividly illustrated, and during some of the more by Rev. T. J. Mackay. The lowering of the His case was continued for trial.

body from the cross, its recumbent position after being prepared for interment, with the mourning women surrounding it, the resurrection from the tomb, and the en-of the \$26,000 that was denosited to cover



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Mr. Yates also found fault with the propay more money in order to get the test pavement. All these faults, Mr. Yates said. were remedied by the Crow paving bill now before the legislature.

Talks for the Railroads.

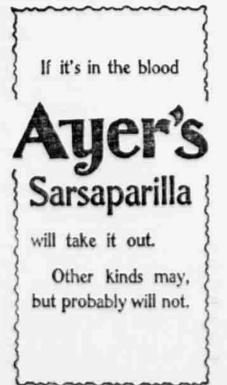
the amendment by which it is proposed to snce is assured. Hon, C. J. Smyth will be nation compel the railroads to pay as much city president of the meeting. taxes as other property owners in Omaha. The program is as follows

Becharines, explained Mr. Yates, "I also ride on ratironal passes. But everybody who throws me knows that this does not prejudice of the leaders of the second of the leaders of the second the leaders of the

sure to kill the whole bill.
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The scheme to substitute for the present certificates of indebtedness will be issued take. Children never object to it. This she was writhing in the agonies of death. She was carried into a neighboring refunds available was also objected to by Mr. would have to run at least a year, while the warrants can be taken in whenever money Scottish Rite Masons Confer Deis in the treasury. The result would be that the interest charge would be greater.

Mr. Yates then made objection to the poll tax law. He insisted that the \$2 tax on every



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For some years past the Irishmen of the veloping by the clouds previous to ascenposed amendment compelling projectly city have not looked with favor upon the sion, were full of interest to anyone familiar owners to accept the cheapest kind of de- celebration of St. Patrick's day by the old with the story of the Messiah. sited paving-brick, asphalt or stone-of. parades that once were indispensable features There is a feeling of almost supreme fered in competition, even if they want to to the proper celebration of the day. They reverence on the part of the spectator as are not however, licking in patriotism, and the pictures are moved upon the canvas. this evening at the Troundero an entertain- An impression irresistibly forces liself upon dent will be given for the benefit and une one that for the moment time has turned der the auspices of the Ancient Order of back through the centuries to the period of Hibernians. Some of the choicest musical the world's greatest tragedy. No sound

and literary inlent of the city is repre- broke the silence save the voice of the Banker Yates then took up and opposed sented on the program and a large attend-

"I am a banker and interested in railroad March, respectfully dedicated to A. O. securities," explained Mr. Yates. "I also ride on railroad passes. But everybody who Contest Contest

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is pleasant to

Yates He insisted that these certificates KEEP ON WITH THEIR WORK

grees Upon Candidgres.

The reunion of Scottish Rite Masons coninnes with marked interest on the part of had made up her mind to die for love.

members of the fraternity. Yesterday the ritualistic ceremonies were in charge of Saint Andrew's Preceptory, which conferred the degrees from the nineteenth to the thirlieth. The final degrees will be conferred today by Nebraska Consistory No. 1, and the reunion will end with an elaborate hangues in the evening. The tables will be spread in the Masonic building, and all the candidates who have been running the gauntlet of the degrees during the week, as well as a large number of visiting Masons, will paradpute in the felicitations. The last of the evening business sessions

of the Scottleb Rite was held last night at Massion hall, and there will now be only one more meeting for business, convening at 1:30 p. m. today, the banquet tonight closmig the convocation. The Madrighl quarter sang appropriate

music, one of the best selections being "Dear Lord. Remember Me." arranged by Harry Howe Shelley from Beethoven. The processional, "The Son of God Gom-

Forth to War," was also a stirring number and the chariting of the vatious music portions was very effective.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

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pented at any time

n Provincial Administration," F. L. Hallor, Roman Municipalities," J. W. Roudebush; 'Roman Fiscal System," J. W. Woodr.ugh.

Prof. Clark will deliver the last of his lectures at the same place this evening, his subject being the miracles and parables of Christ.

lecturer-applause would have been profa-

SHE TAKES CARBOLIC ACID end the services.

Anna Petersen, as the Result of a Love Affair, Swallows Poison.

Anna Petersen, aged 16, decided that without the affection of Albert DeWitt life was not worth living and solved her problem of difficulties last night by swallowing a bot-

the of carbolic acid. It appears that Anna, who is employed as a domestic at the residence of Byron R. Hastings had been calling on her patents, who live at 2722 South Twenticth street, and while there Mrs. Petersen had taken advantage of the occasion to give ber a mothenty lecture in stating her objections to the attentions paid her daughter by young De-Witt, who lives in that neighborhood. Mrs. Petersen states that Anna seemed to take her warning in good part and left the house ment is as good as is required, he asserted, and need not be increased. Regarding the sinking fund, he maintained that the present is no tune to pay off debits. He advised rather that the city should renew its bonds at a lower rate of interest and pay off some times in the future. The Misses O Bork and Grabam, Messre, Barton and Burkley. Address-The Day We Celebrate Berk E. Haves Descriptive Lunce of the Gobins, Orchestra Joe Barton Miss Susie Brady, accompanis; The Misses O Bork and Grabam, Messre, Barton and Burkley. Address-The Day We Celebrate Berk E. Haves Descriptive Lunce of the Gobins, Orchestra Joe Barton Miss Susie Brady, accompanis; Poppleton evenue and Twenty-fourth street. her face disfigured by the fiery liquid and

She was carried into a neighboring realdence and Dr. Merriam called to her assistance, but she was past all human aid and on died. Coroper Swanson was at once notified and the body now lies at his office. on Cuming street. In her pocket were found two letters, one

to her lover and the other to her parents. both stating that she was weary of life and

GOES TO SEEK WORKS OF ART Grand

Director Key Goes East to Secure Exhibits for the Exposition.

John R. Key, who was recently appointed art director for the Greater America Exposition, will leave in a few days on a trip.

to the principal citics east and west for the purpose of securing the material for the art exhibit, which is expected to be one of the most interesting features of the exposition. He will make a special effort to secure fine art exhibits of an educational character, devoting particular attention to pictures that liustrate Meximan and tropical topics, and

that refer in some degree to the colonial possemilens. He will not limit the exhibit to

in the completed exhibit. in the completed exhibit. Mt. Key begins his mission with conside-erable enthusiasm, as his personal acquaint-ance with artists and galleries in all the barry W. F. Currie, Lincoln, George O. Brown, Cound

Twenty-eight candidates were received into the mysteries and the proceedings ended at a late hour For frost hites, ourns, indulent sores, cerema, bin disease, and especially Piles De Witt's Witch Hazei Saive stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfact it. Lis their endormement of a good article.

of the \$56,000 that was deposited to cover the cost of the sale of the American Water Works property in the foreclosure process. ings which were concluded a year or two killing department at Swift's. Both Mr. and

D. C. Dodge was arrested upon the com-plaint of Mrs. Sarah Cummings, who rune

a boarding house on Sterman ave-nue. Deoge entered a plea of be-

Mrs. Mullins are well known here and The Roman history section of Unity club hosts of friends mourn with the stricken holds its regular meeting this evening at the husband in his loss Arrangements for the residence of G. W. Lininger, corner Eighteenth street and Capitol avenue. The follow-ing papers will be read "Diocletian Reforms

Magie City Gossip. Councilman Wear has returned from a trip

to Lincoln Henry Mies is in St. Joseph. Mo., looking Dr. McQuoid of the First Methodist Epis- after business matters.

pal church will occupy his pulpit Sunday pal church will occupy his pulpit Sunday orning, notwithstanding the fact that he Omaha hospital, is sick.

For quick returns place a want advertise.

is suffering from appendicitis. Unless he is better within a few days he will submit to the performing of an operation. Having some doubts as to the results which may follow in the event that an operation is per-formed, the doctor urges his friends to at-Frank Holcomb, one of the clerks at

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill, Forty-fourth and J streets. The postoffice building contractors are The local office of The Omaha Bec is

The postoffice building contractors are nearly ready to move out. The building is complete with the exception of 3×4 w dd jobs that require only two of three men and there is nothing to inducate that any work is going on. The corridors have been cleared of the robolish that accumulated while the workmen were in torsustan and the floors have been scrubbed until they are as clean as a housewife's kitchen.

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will require an extenditure of \$100 to re-pair the building, which is owned by Mrs. Peterson of Oregon. If is insured for \$100, give a decision in the Driscoll mandamus

he loss on the contents is placed at \$10, case on Monday next.

F. J. Lewis has commenced grading for a new building on Twenty-fourth street opposite the new postoffice.

A series of revival meetings are being O. D. Norford and wife of Ashland are in planned to commence at the First Methodist

Imaha. W. J. Donavan of Des Moines, a drug man, Mans, will give a dance and entertainment

at the Her Grand. Congressman E. J. Burkett of Lincoln is aking a visit in Omaha. University of Berlinking and the Christian Judge Marvin Warren of Fairbury called apon Judge Baker Thursday.

apon Judge Baker Thursday. G. W. Hull of Salt Lake City, a Puliman monductor, is at the Her Grand. Inv. W. H. Slabaugh and Dv. William Berry are in St. Joseph. Mo. attending a meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical so-

Judge Samuel M. Chapman of Plattamouth "slety. East End republicans seem to think that Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Markel have gone to hicago for a visit of a few days.

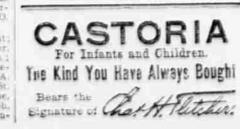
John D. Holliday of Galveston, a large nominated. A concert will be given at the First Metho attle dealer, is at the Her Grand. Ex-State Senator Harry C Lindsay of dist Episcopal church Saturday hight by the Men's club of the Hanscom Park Methodist

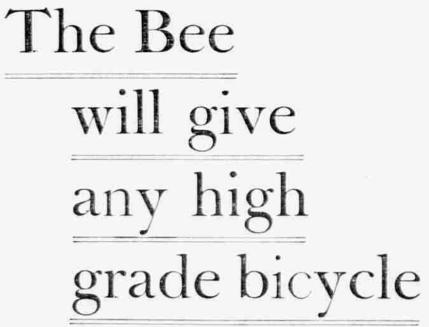
H. C. Wagner, traveling passenger agent if the Milwaukee road, is in the city. F. M. Libble of St. Joseph, a traveling pason hand April I to revise the registration lists prior to the spring election. scager agent for the Santa Fe, is at the lier

 B. S. Van Tassell and P. S. Hagh of Cheyenne, a couple of Wyoming's leading cattlemen, are in the city.
H. S. Gray of Kansas City, traveling pas-H. S. Gray of Kansas City, traveling pas-teringer agent for the Central railroad of Georgia, is at the Her Grand. primaries primad.

Both the republicane and democrats will hold city conveniions on Saturday. The re-publicans meet at Pivonka's hall, Twenty fourth and L streets, while the democrat will assemble at Modern Wnodman hall.

ity Cierk Carpenter is experienting sor difficulty in securing convenient location voting looths for the election to be held April 4. Very few vacant stores or ho are to be found in South Omaha at present time and quite a number of dares used by the election board last places have by the electron board has the are now accurate so that other rooms must be secured. It is expected that suitable quarters for all of the nine precincts will be secured today, so that the charges in the





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W.J. Lawrence, New York: B. H. Vin-cent. San Francisco, H. P. Balley, Philadel-phia, W. E. Barnean, M. B. Wood, F. W. Stott Chicago, are traveling men at the Her Major Jesse M. Lee, U. S. A., the repre-sentative of Major General Miles before the beef court of inquiry, arrived in Omaha inst evening. He was not with the board during

election proclamation may be made at the earliet possible moment.

is masion here yesterday, but accompanied it to Kansas City sensions. He will not limit the exhibit is the fine arts, but will include everything that is ornamental in a home. Different features of decorative art will be prominent in the completed exhibit. Nebraskans at the hotels: M. J. Berry, Hastings H. C. Spanlding, Ord. N. Levy, Hastings, John Finnell, Yutan, W. H. Har-rum, Auburn, Orville M. Stonchruker, C. D. Traphagen, G. R. Wolf, O. J. King, Lincoln;