MAYOR READS HIS MESSAGE

Chief Executive Outlines Puties Which Confront the New Council.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR THREE YEARS

To the Honorable the City Council of the City of Omaha: Gentlemen—By the complimentary suffrages of our fellow-citizens we have been called to occupy positions of important trust and high honor—you to serve in the capacity of members of the city council and I to serve for another term as chief executive of our city. We have passed through an election contest waged with more than usual zeal and characterized indeed with acrimonious bitterness. To all contestants has come a cooling time and certainly those of us who have won the hattle can have no room for III-will or animosity. So far as I am concerned, while regretting that partisan zeal or personal antagonism should have prompted continuous bitter and libelous attacks upon myself. I have no feeling of resentment or ill-will which will in any manner influence me in my official actions or prevent me from doing my full duty and requiring the enforcement of law without fear, favor or partiality.

"To err is human" and that I have probably made my full share of mistakes I am frank to admit, but during the bitter political centest just ended I rested secure in the belief that those who knew me best would not believe that I had ever been the depredator upon the public welfare and morals that personal enemies and politicians depicted me. I desire to express my appreciation of the gentlemanly courtesy with which I was treated by my distinguished opponent, as well as to acknowledge my high appreciation of the complimentary vote I received for a second term as mayor of Omaha.

Ometals are Not Partisans.

Officials Are Not Partisans.

In our official capacity we who have won in this contest are neither republicans, democrats nor populists. We are citizens of Omaha and servants of the people, bound by our oaths and our honor to do everything in our power that will advance the substantial interests of our city, moving our great charge along the paths of commercial prosperity and assured morality. Such prosperity can best be induced by a careful husbanding of all resources, an economical management of municipal finances and an honest performance of every duty; such morality can best be forwarded by the reasonable enforcement of obedience to the law, the control and regulation of the victous and the insistence on cleanliness and order. It is no small thing to be thus entrusted with vast public interests. The city of Omaha is a great corporation, in which every taxpayer is a stockholder, vitally interested in the honest, practical and progressive management of the affairs of the city. They have the right to expect that we In our official capacity we who have won rmance of the duties of our respective

This is an important time in the history of the city. Three years ago we were just emerging from a period of business stag-nation. During the intervening time Omaha nation. During the intervening time Omaha has made giant strides forward in the race for commercial and industrial supremacy. The output of our jobbers, manufacturers and packers has nearly doubled. Business enterprises representing millions of dollars have been established. Real estate values have undergone a steady rise. New railroads have entered our city and two splendid pussenger depots have been erected for the convenience of the traveling public. Vladucts are in process of construction. Many miles of permanent sidewalks, pavements and sewers have been laid and the appearance of our city has undergone a marvelous transformation.

Important Issues at Stake.

As we stand at the threshold of this new term we are confronted with unusual re-sponsibilities. A large amount of public sponsibilities. A large amount of public work under contract remains unfinished, and contracts are soon to be let for sewers, pavements, etc., aggregating several hundred thousand dollars. At the late election the mayor and council were authorized by a vote of the people to issue \$50,000 of sewer bonds and \$25,000 of paving intersection bonds and \$3,000,000 of water works bonds. Never in the city's history have such responsibilities been placed upon a mayor and council. It behooves us, therefore, to enter upon the duties of our positions with a proper sense of the obligations resting upon us, and a due appreciation of the immense interests that have been committed to our care.

resting upon us, and a due appreciation of the immense interests that have been committed to our care.

With regard to the water works bonds I do not think any action should be taken of such bonds until the plan of acquiring the water works plant is fully determined. If the water works plant is fully determined by condemnation proceedings, the issuance of bonds prior to the appraisement and its approval by a vote of the people would be premature. If it is proposed to secure the water works plant under the right of purchase, as contained in section 14 of ordinance No. 43, appraisers as provided by said section should be appointed and their appraisement confirmed before bonds for the purpose of making payment of such appraisement are issued. At the earliest time practicable the best method of acquiring the water works plant should be considered, and thereupon the necessary steps should be taken for the execution of the plan determined on. I consider the vote of the people on the question of issuing water work bonds as an emphatic declaration by the people in favor of municipal ownership and the acquiring of the water works plant by the city at the earliest time practicable.

Cash Book Should Be Balanced.

Cash Book Should Be Balanced.

Cannar and viaducts.

Gordon Scores a Point.

A concurrent resolution was introduced allowing the claim of Police Judge Gordon for \$1,300 for each of the years 1898 and 1899. The water work being for salary not previously considered his due. The matter was referred to the claim of Police Judge Gordon for \$1,300 for each of the years 1898 and 1899. The water works plant under the right of purchase, as contained in section 14 of ordinance and claims.

W. W. Bingham, acting as mayor, refutured without his approval the resolution granting to J. A. Beverly \$300 for services alleged to have been rendered the city while Beverly was attending the state legislator.

Mayor Moores veteed the ordinance providing for the condemnation of property for the opening of Browne street from Twenty-four

Cash Book Should Be Balanced.

One of the first matters which should receive the consideration of your honorable body is the condition of the finances of the ceive the consideration of your honoraus body is the condition of the finances of the city. The extent and nature of the outeranding obligations of the city should be carefully considered and all necessary action should be taken to maintain the credit of the city and to provide for the outstanding obligations of the city as such obligations mature. In all cases where renewal bonds can be lawfully issued to provide for the payment of maturing bonds this course should be taken in place of issuing warrants, as has been done in some instances, which warrants under the law would bear interest at 7 per cent, whereas the renewal bonds of the city can be disposed of at a rate of interest not exceeding 4 per cent. I further suggest that provision should be made without unnecessary delay for taking up and making payment of any outstanding warrants which have here-tofore been issued for the payment at maturity of outstanding bonds or coupons of the city.

I desire to call your attention particularly I desire to call your attention particularly to matters connected with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. This board has the management of the business affairs of the fire and police departments. An examination will convince anyone that these departments were never in better condition than they are today. The petty strifes and jealousies which heretofore have divided the members of these departments no longer exist, while officers and men are

Dr. RYAN WRITES ADVISEDLY ABOUT A CERTAIN TONIC.

WHITE CROSS MEDICAL ASS'N Chicago Opera House Blk. CHICAGO, Feb. 6, 1900. Val. Blatz Brewing Co., Hilwautee:

GENTLEMEN: —In regard to your in-quiry as to results obtained from the use of your MALT-VIVINE, in the used it as an adjuvant in the treat-ment of Typhoid fever, Polmonary-tuberculosis, Anemia, General debility, etc., will say that it has invaria-bly proven to be of the greatest benefit; and as a tonic, tissue builder and general reconstructive I can and o most heartily recommend it to my at large. Respectfully. T. HENRY RYAN, M. D.

MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ALL DRUGGISTS

working together with splendid efficiency

Plots of Designing Politicians. I regret very much that scheming politi-ans should have determined to gain con-ol of these departments in order to use em as a part of a state political machine, cannot believe that the supreme court of obraska will be willing to trample upon a law and deny to the city of Omaha the alienable right of self-government and critum order and discipline in the fire and ditte departments of the city of Omaha. Board of Fire and Police Commissions as at present constituted is made up of First Step is Taken Toward the Repeal of the Bieyele Lamp Ordinance—Sixteenth Street Pavement Must Be Repaired.

The newly elected council held its first regular meeting Tuesday night with President Karr in the chair. The first business of importance was the reading of the mayor's address, which was as follows:

To the Honorable the City Council of the City of Omaha: Gentlemen—By the complimentary suffrages of our rellow-citizens we have been called to occupy positions of important trust and high honoryou to serve in the capacity of members of the ability and honesty of purpose of the city council and I to serve for another term as chief executive of our city. We have passed through an election contest waged with more than usual zeal and the late of the late of the passantly commence and council which so pleasantly commence and council which so pleasantly commence and of the Inree years term to which we have been called to serve for another term as chief executive of our city. We have passed through an election contest waged with more than usual zeal and

may continue without interruption to the end of the three years term to which we have been elected.

Appointment of Committees.

The chair then announced the committees to act during the ensuing three years: Judiclary-Hascall, Mount, Whitehorn, Zimman, Burkley; finance and claims-Mount, Whitehorn, Burkley; paving - Zimman, Mount, Karr, street improvements and viaducts-Hoye, Lobeck, Tr stler; fire, water and police-Karr, Hascall and Hoye; street lighting-Trostler, Hascall and Whitehorn; public property and buildings-Lobeck, Hoye Lobeck.

The proceedings were interrupted briefly by the presentation of another large bunch of compliments of Julius S. Cooley and other republicans. Harry Zimman's desk was also decorated with a large floral tribute presented by citizens of the Third ward to the Baby of the Ticket." The exchange of a few complimentary sentences followed the presentation

Repeal of Bicycle Ordinauce.

An ordinance was introduced by Lobeck and read for the first and second times pro viding for the repeal of the bicycle ordinance. The ordinance in question provides that owners of bicycles, tricycles, velocipedes, etc., must attach a lamp to their vehicles after dark. The repealing ordinance is introduced in response to the general demand of bicyclists and others.

City Treasurer Hennings reported that he had opened bids for the sale of \$25,000 in paving bonds, as required by ordinance, and found only one proposal, that of T. E. Price for \$500. He advised that Price's guaranty check be returned and some other arrangement be made for the disposal of the bonds In this connection an offer was made by y have the right to expect that we In this connection an offer was made by give our best energies to the faithful George & Co. of this city to purchase the whole issue provided that the interest rate was fixed at 4 per cent instead of 3% and the denominations raised from \$50 to \$1,000. The matter was referred to the finance com-

Pavements Must Be Repaired.

The condition of Sixteenth street from Douglas etreet to Cuming was the subject of a brief discussion. It was pointed out that the pavement is full of dangerous holes and that no contractor is willing to make the necessary repairs, owing to the uncertainty of payment. The problem was made a special order of business for next Monday afternoon, when the city engineer will be called into consultation.

A number of petitioners, representing the Ames estate and other property-owners in ated sidewalk in front of its proposed ware-It was claimed that irreparable damage would be inflicted upon adjoining property out of proportion to the benefit conferred on the Kingman company. An ordinance was later read for the first and second times granting the implement company the desired privilege and the two documents were referred to the committee or streets and viaducts.

appointment of new appraisers

Comptroller Westberg reported the appointment of Fred J. Sackett as his deputy and Treasurer Hennings the appointment of Frank Bryant in a similar capacity. City Clerk Elbourn reported that the bonds and oaths of office of the newly-elected officers were properly on file in his office.

Teeth Made from Paper.

Teeth of papier mache are the latest in rendered better than any other material. Paper teeth may be fine, but we will venture that most people prefer their own, and this may best be accomplished by keeping the stomach healthy with Hostetter's Stomach glum-"Cornmeal" Murphy-gave an inter-Bitters. The condition of the stomach in- esting reminiscent talk of the introduction variably affects the teeth. The Bitters will of corn and cornmeal into the countries of strengthen your stomach, cure dyspepsia the old world under his direction as a comand biliousness.

HOTELS BUY "SCRAP IRON"

Yeat Flimflam Game Worked by Two Confidence Men in Kansas City-

Kansas City several of the principal hotels of the regular program Toastmaster Mcof Omaha have been warned against two Hugh called upon him for a few remarks. confidence men who are said to have worked Among other things Mr. Jansen said: "As upon the hostelries of the Kaw city a new flimflam game. The men, who represented as one of the United States commissioners themselves as employes of a well known! business house in Kansas City, introduced the trick by asking the clerks of the hotels to change silver money for bills. They like to be called German-Americans and had three packages of coins wrapped in paper, each packages bearing in red ink the amount contained and the name and address, "E. J. Johnson, 716 Walnut street." package contained \$5 in quarters. mother \$10 in halves and a third \$10 in

dollars. This request was repeated every day for open the package and count the money before passing over the bills. Finally, however, the "con" men made it a point to call corn exhibit at the exposition a success. at a very busy time. They submitted the for I consider it one of the most important packages marked with red ink in the usual of our products and think it should be way, but the clerks hadn't time to investi- brought more and more to the attention of gate, so they gave the bills without open- foreign nations.

ing the parcels. Later it was discovered that the packages contained round iron dieks. The Kansas City hotels are reported to pills I ever used for costiveness, liver and have lost \$250 in this way,

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were isauof Tuesday: and Residence. Otto Danielson Omaha..... Elida Pearson Omaha.....

COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET

Another of These Pleasant Functions Enjoyed by Omaha Business Mon.

IRRIGATION AND CORNMEAL DISCUSSED

Endorsement of Bill Pending in Congress for Appropriations to Redeem Western Arid Lands by Irrigation.

Omaha business men, after partaking of ne of the usually successful banquets given in the Commercial club, listened to the discussion of questions having relation to the improvement of the west. The banquet and bsequent speechmaking took place in the lining room of the Commercial club Tuesday right. The reclamation of the arid lands of the west by means of irrigation and the propagation of the use of corn in European ountries were the subjects under considera-

W. D. McHugh acted as toastmaster and ntroduced as the first speaker Hon. George Maxwell of Chicago, executive chairman of the National Prigation association. Mr. Maxwell's subject was "The Greater West." In part, he said:

'Omaha is the center of the United States in geographical location, but is on the exreme western edge in point of population. If the waters that run waste in winter floods were saved for the fertilization of western and Zimman; rules-Burkley, Mount and half of the United States would support a larger population than the whole United States contains today. The last census showed a population of 58,000,000 in the roses to President Karr. The card bore the eastern half of the United States and only can. 4,000,000 in the western half. "The future development of this city do-

ends upon the development of the country waters to the arid lands that they may produce crops to be turned into wealth for the

Secessity of Irrigation

The speaker then took up the irrigation question, showing how necessary it is that the government encourage western irrigation by providing funds for its inetitution on a cale necessary to insure ultimate success He mentioned the fact that the government provides levees to protect the land on the outhern Missiscippi river banks from overflow and asked why it would not be equally as constitutional for the government to adopt a similar practice with regard to the vast quantities of water that go to waste every winter in the western states by providing storage reservoirs for its retention until summer drouths made necessary its distribution. He asserted that the government should be equally obligated to protect western crops from drouth as it is to protect southern crops from overflow.

"The government," he said, "owns onethis great area, aggregating 640,000,000 acres, 100,000,000 acres are capable of reclamation by irrigation. This vast territory lies right west from this city. Omaha is now the central gateway and always will be. The increased population of the west must be tributary to Omaha. Upon the business and commercial men of this city the responsibility of providing the means for settlement of this territory is especially

The argument advanced by Mr. Maxwel for bringing about the desired ends he summed up thus, briefly: "Let the govthe vicinity of Tenth and Farnam streets, re- the main line canals and the settlers pro- ney Cure. It is guaranteed. For sale by pine village at the Greater America exposiquested the council to refuse the Kingman vide the smaller distributing systems by Meyers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha and Dil-Implement company a permit for an ele- banding themselves together in co-operative lon's Drug Store, South Omaha. organizations." Mr. Maxwell denounced the water right and irrigation district systems

as being failures and impracticable Storage Reservoirs. Captain Chittenden of Sioux City, who

epresents the United States governmental engineering department, was expected to respond to the toast, "Storage Reservoirs, He was unable to be present, and accompanying his regrets forwarded a letter on the subject, which was read by F. E. Sanborn. Captain Chittenden stated that in the last twenty-four years the government has spent upwards of \$11,000,000 for the purpose of improving the navigation of the Missouri river. Further expenditure of money for this purpose, he asserts, is useless, as the navigation features of the Missouri river are not capable of development. Future appropriations should be devoted to more important matters, two of which suggest themselves as being of pre-eminent importancethe protection of land in the Missouri valley and its development. He deplored the annual destruction caused by the overflow of the river and stated that inasmuch as the vernment controls the agency by which this damage is committed-the Missouri river-it should feel the equal necessity of protecting private interests from the destruction wrought annually. He recommended the construction by the government of storage reservoirs, which would not only keep the water from committing damage. but would permit its utilization for irrigation purposes and the consequent improvement of the west.

At the conclusion of the reading of this letter John Steel moved that the Commer cial club of Omaha enderse the appropriation at present pending in congress for redeeming western arid lands by means of irrigation. The motion carried unanimously ientistry. By a peculiar process they are and Secretary Utt was instructed to notify the members of Nebraska's senatorial and congressional delegations.

> As to Cornmeal. Colonel C. J. Murphy of Brussele, Belmissioner representing the Agricultural department of the United States. He spoke of the difficulties he had to overcome at the beginning in Berlin and in Brussels, but mentioned that American corn is now one of the staple exports to European coun-

Hon. Peter Jansen of Jansen, Neb., was Upon advices received from the police of a visitor of the club and at the conclusion you perhaps all know, I have been appointed to the Paris exposition, and I aroure you that I am proud to be able to represent America. We foreign-born citizens do no Russian-Americans. We feel that we are George Washington-Americans. In contemplation of my trip to Paris I feel that one of my most pleasant privileges will be to stand up for Nebraska whenever the opportunity presents itself. If any Nebraskan cmes over to Paris during the exposition week. Each day the hotel clerks would I will try to find a hole in the fence large enough for him to crawl through. I intend to do all within my power to make the

> M. B. Smith Butternut, Mich., says, "De-Witt's Little Early Risers are the very best bowel troubles."

Danish Sisterhood Pall.

Local lodge No. 6, Danish Sisterhood of the United States, gave an annual mas-querade ball at Washington hall Saturday evening, which was largely attended. The occasion was a success in every particular. The winners of prizes and the characters they represented were as follows:

Miss Annie Anderson, fishwoman; Miss Dora Anderson, old country woman; M. J. Andruss, French king of the sixteenth century: S. Files, traveling shoemaker; F. Bande, old country farmer. Children who won prizes were as follows: Katle Sogard, red. white and blue; Heiga Miller, Denmark; Christian Sogard, clewn with a goat, A prominent feature of the evening was a cake walk by Elmer McSweeney and Miss Hannah Mirtensen.

NESTOR OF MODERN JUDAISM Dr. Simon of Temple Israel Talks of the Life and Works of

Talking of Rabbi Wise, 'whose death curred at Cincinnati Monday, Rabbi Simon of Temple Israel, a graduate of the Hebrew Union college, of which Rabut Wise was founder and president, said:

Dr. Wise.

"Dr. Wise was the Nestor of modern Judaism. As a young man he saw the necessity for a reform movement senong the Jews. He went to Albany, N. Y., his first harge in this country, and preached reform his congregation threw him bodily from the house of worship. From Albany he went to Cincinnati, where he renamed ever since, preaching at B'ne Jeshurun, and has brought that congregation to reform. In the beginning of his by the principal and pupils of the Saratoga career he saw the necessity of a revision of school, the prayer book, so he edited what is now . The program was opened with a plane land and the production of crops the western modern Jew. He abelished some of the the prize-winning essay. This was followed

spread over the country. There may have Smith. been brainler men and better orators in the | The report of the club committee on sani that lies to the west, and this is impossible reformed Jewish movement than Dr. Wise, tation and beautifying of grounds comunless we harness the rivers and carry their but to his indominatable will is due the pleted the evening's program. This report growth of the idea. When the reform idea was presented by J. Y. Craig, who illushad extended to a certain extent he saw that trated his remarks with a plat showing two there was no suiformity of service among styles of parking streets. The plan which the various congregations, so he insisted he favored was one showing two feet of upon a union among them for the purpose grass between the sidewalk and the lot line, ollege he founded without salary, and his protected from himself. He has been known to give his shoes to a tramp and appear at a wedding in carpet slippers. So, when his congregation gave hin, a residence in Cincinnati, the title was held by the congregation so that he could not mortgage or sell his home to give to the poor. He was loved and admired by all, regardless of religion, and was fittingly termed by one of third of the area of the United States. Of his friends. The walking benediction of Judaism.' He was blessed in that he lived to realize his ideal in the reformation of Judaism.

S. Goetz of Omaha was well acquainted with Dr. Wise. In 1857 Mr. Goetz entered his employ in the office of the Israelite, and there learned the printer's trade. He speaks of the charity and never failing humor of the deceased rabbi and says the Reformed Jewish movement will feel his loss for years.

Going Down Hill. People suffering from kidney diseases feel gradual but steady loss of vitality. They

ANNIVERSARY OF COMENIUS

Bohemians of Omaha Will Celebrate the Birth of the Great Educator This Evening

sary of the birth of the great educator, comenius, occurs today and will be celeorated by the Bohemians of Omaha in the evening in the Bohemian Turner hall South Thirteenth street, near Dorcas. The entertainment will begin promptly at

Part I of the program will consist of an "Other People's Money"overture by Mrs. L. Svacha; decoration of portrait of Comenius, while the children's try, in the person of Hennessey Leroyle, chorus sings; poem of Svatopluk Cach, "Ko- was introduced to Omaha play-goers at mensky." Miss L. Kadavy; Bach's "Ro- Boyd's theater Monday night, and while h Jed Sokol, A. Korisko, leader; solo, from much better advantage. "Other People's Smetana's opera, "Hubicka," Mrs. M. Money" is an old piece of cloth merely re-Buresh; English oration, C. G. Pearse, dyed and given a new name. However, it superintendent of public schools; duet, from furnishes fun of the light order, which just F. Abt. "Fly Away, Birdling," Misses M. now seems to be in greater demand than Sobeslavsky and L. Kadavy.

Part II-Song, "To School," by boys' choir; song, by girls' choir; "Sounds from ment closes with two performances today, the Alps," flute solo, accompanied by special matines and the regular evening piano, J. Svoboda and Miss P. Svoboda; performance. scene, with songs, by girls and boys; ora-"Comenius as a Pedagogue," by Mr. S. L. Kostoryz: trio, "Black Horses," by Boukal, F. Svacha and A. Schiller; "Pity the Newsboy." by Bertha Tobias; children's "What is Your Chosen Profession?;" play. Schubert's "Serenade," cello solo, accompanied by piano, Mesers. S. B. Letovsky

and F. Svoboda. Part III-"The Bohemian Country," chorus of male and female voices, with soprano solo by Mrs. M. Buresh, Mr. F. Svacha, leader; zither trio, "Hymns of Various Nations," by the Novak brothers; "Comenius as a Patriot." by Mr. oration. V. A. Jung; duet, "We Are Bohemians,"

by Misses M. Buresh and J. Moucka: "Comenius Parting from His Native Land," recitation from the drama by Pelisek, by Miss M. Opocensky; American national hymn, "Hail Columbia," mixed chorus, Mr. P. Svacha, leader; a scene, with singing and marches, called "The Convention of the Nations"-English, Scotch, Irish, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Holland, Swiss, Swedish, Norse, Russian, Chinese ands Japanese, by children dressed in the various costumes of these nations; quartet, "Good Night." Abt, by Miss Bouska, Mrs. Tauchen, Messrs, K. Vodicka and A. Ko-

The proceeds of the entertainment are for the benefit of the church, for the purpose of buying a permanent site.

CHILDREN AND SHADE TREES

North Omaha Improvement Club Listens to Former and Discusses Latter.

Monday night the North Omaha Improvement club turned its meeting over to exponents of the artistic and beautiful. The regular program was dispensed with and the evening was devoted to a program arranged

known as the 'Minhag American,' a prayer solo, "Moonlight on the Hudson," by Miss book in the English language, containing Jordan, followed by a chorus, "Juniata," by the essential prayers of the Jews. In this pupils of the Eighth grade of the Saratoga book he has eliminated all prayers refer- school. A vocal solo, "Good Night, My ring to the Messiah and the return to Child," was rendered by Miss Laley, Ray Palestine. He preached to his congregation Coffin of the Seventh grade of the Saratoga that George Washington was the Messiah echool, who won the prize for that grade at and that America is the Palestine of the the recent Home Patronage contest, read ceremonies of the orthodox Jews and brought by a select reading, "The Frenchman's Dithe service up to modern times; teaching his lemma," by Miss Robinson. A whistling people that while they should be intensely chorus and serenade by pupils of the Eighth Jew they should also be intensely Ameri- grade preceded the reading of the prize-winning essays of the Fourth and Eighth grades. "The spirit of the Cincinnati congregation at the Home Patronage contest by J. J.

of uniform service and co-operative work, so with eix feet occupied with a row of shade there was organized the Union of American trees between the sidewalk and the drive-Hebrew Congregations, of which he was the way. This would require fourteen feet on head. In addition to his duties as rabbi each side of the street, reducing the space he was president of the Hebrew Union col- to be paved in a sixty-foot street to thirtylege and professor of philosophy in that two feet, a space ample for all street purinstitution, editor of an American and of a poses and which can be maintained at about German paper and writer and publisher of half the cost of an unparked street. Mr. several theological works. He served the Craig thought the red elm the best shade tree for this country, but for quick result charities were large. In fact he had to be favored the soft maple, the North Carollan poplar and the hardy variety of catalpa in the order named

COLONIAL TRADE OF OMAHA

No Goods from Porto Rico, but Cuba Sends Tobacco-Fate of Philippine Consignment.

Customs officials of the port of Omaha have little official interest in the result of the Porto Rican tariff bill now pending in congress, as, within the memory of the men now connected with the service, no goods from that island have been shipped in bond to this city. Omaha stands on the same terms to the Hawaiian islands, all goods from there reaching this city having its duty paid at other ports.

The only goods from the Philippine Islands which ever came to Omaha in bond were reexported to Manila last month. The goods consisted of cigars and tobacco brought here ernment build the storage reservoirs and should lose no time in trying Foley's Kid- by some persons connected with the Philiption. They were shipped here under the belief that they would be admitted duty free and when about \$1,900 was demanded of the consignee before the goods would be turned

over to him he paid the duty on some curies but let the tobacco and cigare remain in bond until they were shipped back. Cigars and tobacco from Cuba are frequently recleved at the port of Omaha, but do not re-The three hundredth and eighth anniver- main in bond. There is, however, a bale of cigar wrappers now in the warehouse which came all the way from the island of Sumatra.

...AMUSEMENTS...

A new star to this section of the coun cello solo, with piano accompani- appeared before an audience rather limited ment, Messrs. S. B. Lotovsky and F. in size, owing to the inclement weather, he Syoboda; introductory speech on J. A. made a favorable impression. As a deline-Comenius, by Rev. John Pipal of Weston, after of aged character, Mr. Leroyle is clever, Neb.; jubilee song, by the chorus of the Tel and with a proper vehicle would appear to that which requires more depth of thought to be appreciated. Mr. Leroyle's engage-

The following births and deaths were re-ported at the office of the Board of Health

during the twenty-four hours ended at noon Tuesday;

Births-W. H. Best. 303 South Sixteenth, boy; Henry Snow, 429 Burdette, girl. Clyde C. Sundblad, 2014 South Seventh, girl; John Meloni, 4699 North Twenty-second. twin boys; William Spencer, 2511 Binney, girl; Fred Bradford, 2024 Grace, girl. Holgar Arnt, 611 Pacific, girl; Samuel Wirthelmer, 2014 Langdon Court, girl; W. H. Hatteroth, 4229 Farnam, girl.

Deaths-John B. Van Aernam, 2225 North Eighteenth, 72 years; Irene Agnes Hoffman, 1709 Dodge, 32 years, Mary E. Baldwin, 2562 Harney, 58 years; George Dewey Mungrove, 1 year; Clotlida Werner, 3216 Callduring the twenty-four hours ended at noon

year; Clotilda Werner, 3216 Call fornia, 24 years,

00000

A TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE.

Reader, do you know what real cocoa is? To economical housewives and wide-awake people generally, the best cocon and that of Van Houten are synonymous terms. The cocoa manufactured by that well-known firm is a preparation from the very best cocoa beans, and contains all the valuable nutritive and stimulating properties natural to cocoa. The cocoa-bean contains an alkaloid called "Theobromine," which is the principle of the "cup that cheers, but does not enebriate."

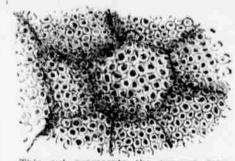
The great point of difference between the stimulating prop-

erties of alcohol, and that of theobromine is, that the use of the former causes a subsequent depression, which is proportional to the amount of stimuation it has previously brought about; the use of he latter (theobromine) is unattended by such unpleasant after effects. Of course, only a first-class cocoa, such as Van Houten's will work in the aforesaid manner, That cocea has been described as "A triumph of science!" It is

absolutely pure, entirely soluble, and easy of assimilation and digestion by the weakest stomach. It costs but a trifle, being less than one cent per cup; and it is the simplest drink to make ready, of the whole catalogue of possible beverages. It smells so good, and tastes so delicious, that when you try it you will certainly exclaim: "Ah! indeed, it is a triumph of science!"

> HAVE YOU TRIED VAN HOUTEN'S EATING CHOCOLATE?





This cut represents the mucous memane of the stomach showing the open-gs of the gastric glands, magnified fifty

When food is taken into the healthy when food is taken into the healthy stomach the gastric juice is poured out of the thousands of little gastric glands, which are located over the surface of the stomach are located over the surface of the stomach and the flow of the very increasing digestive fullee gravely interfered with. The stomach interfered with the fearful pangs of dyspepsia beginning of the stomach is congested or inflamed, it is only natural that the flow of the very interfered with. The stomach interfered with the fearful pangs of dyspepsia become your lot.

Reward: Take heed before it is too late:

STOMACH TROUBLE

DRIES UP THE SOURCE OF NUTRITION!

"Health is impossible and every in probable to a disordered stom-ach." Blood, bone and muscle must be made through the stomach and only by the action of the di-gestive juice poured out by the thousands of gastric glands which line your stomach are you able to derive health and strength-nutri-tion, from your food.

Look at this picture! The openabout one one-thousands of an inch about one one-thousands of an inch in diameter, and when by the least indigestion the stomach is swollen and inflamed, it is only natural that these glands are seriously af-fected and the flow of the very

Dr. Kay's Renovator

cures all stomach troubles because it acts directly upon the cause of every stomach i suble as explained above t acts directly upon the cause of every the swollen glands and renews the flow of the all-important digestive juice, simply because it is the perfect concentration of all the properties most widely used and recommended as correctors of organic troubles by the leading hospitals and medical experts of London, Paris and New York.

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