

Ofty Council Has Called Meeting to Pass on Two Ordinances.

Railroad Gets Portions of Streets Under Its New Structure Which Permits Construction of More Switch Tracks.

A called meeting of the city council was A called meeting of the city council was A. F. Carpenter, manager of the office force held last evening. All members with the at the Armour headquarters in Chicago, is exception of Adkins were present. The ordinance declaring the necessity for the construction of a viaduct across the tracks at Thirty-sixth and L streets was passed. Along with this ordinance went one vacating certain parts of the streets under the proposed viaduct for the use of Burlington trackage. As soon as the council had adjourned the mayor attached his signature to the ordinances and they will both come into force as soon as the necessary publication has been made.

The passage of these two ordinances means that the city will acquire a viaduct 1,000 fest in length and thirty-four feet in width over a grade crossing that has caused more or less trouble for years. By the building of the viaduct the Burilington road will secure a crossing right to a couple of unused streets and an alley. This ground so secured will be used for the extension of sidetracks in the west Burlington yards.

An ordinance for the paving of Q street from Twenty-second to Twenty-sixth was introduced and read for the first time. There was a petition read for the paving of Thirtieth street from Q to Y. This was referred to the street and alley commit-200.

The next meeting of the council will be held on Monday night, June 6.

Building Permits.

In spite of the fact that the city engineer has no time at present going around hustling building permits, three prospective builders called at the city offices yesterday and secured permits. Thomas Peterson is constructing a \$1,000 dwelling in Corrigan addition. Thomas Dunscombe has purchased property on Drew's hill and is putting up a nome to cost about \$900. Fred Schmidt is also building on Drew's hill. His permit calls for a \$600 house. A number of minor permits were also issued. Deserter Mariin Takes to Fort Crook. Yesterday afternoon Chief of Police Briggs took George W. Martin, a deserter



A draught, a quick cold; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, a quick cure. Get well before you have to think of weak lungs, 'bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia. Ask your doctor what he thinks of this advice. If he has better, follow it. If not, follow ours. "I have found Ayer's Cherry Pec-

toral the best all-round remedy for la grippe, bronchills, and used. It has benefited or cured in every instance." ---M. Lodeman, M.D., Ithaca, N. Y. Sing May \$1.00. . J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

him over to the officers there. Martin deserted when the Twenty-second was ordered to the Philippines the last time. He stated at the city jail that he had served three years in the islands and did not desire to return. Chief Briggs and Detect-PASSES BURLINGTON VIADUCT MEASURE ive Eisfelder will receive the customary reward for capturing a deserter.

Armour Offices Closed.

The offices at the Armour packing plant were practically closed at noon yesterday in order to allow the force to attend the funeral of C. L. Saylor. A number of beautiful floral offerings were sent to the residence of the deceased by the office employes and nearly all attended the services.

here and has taken temporary charge of the office. So far there has been no intimation as to who will be sent here to suoceed the late manager.

Board of Review.

No appointments have been made yet for nembers of the Board of Review. It is understood that neither the mayor nor city treasurer will make any appointments until the meeting of the council on June 13. The law says that the Board of Review must sit between the 15 and 25th of June. Mayor Koutsky has an opinion that the law means what it says. Therefore, the board will convene on June 16 and adjourn sine die on the evening of June 24. Last year there was some trouble about look more different." the board holding a session far into the night of June 26. Such a condition will not

prevail this year. Magic City Goasin.

John F. Ritchhart has returned from trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Melcher will return from Iowa today. Ralph Hall of Chicago is here visiting friends for a few days. Miss Augusta Burke leaves today for Dunlap, In., to visit friends for a couple of weeks.

of weeks. Rev. Thomas Stephenson of Pueblo, Colo., will preach at the First Baptist church on Sunday morning. A meeting of the members of Phil Kear-ney post No. 2 and the Woman's Relief corps is called for tonight.

Arrangements have been made for the Amphion club to sing at the First Meth-odist Episcopal church on Sunday evening.

JAPS SEE MANY FUNNY THINGS

Unusual Experience Excites Wonder Among Troupe from Tokio

Theater.

"Quite possibly it is again once more the honorable sea," said the oriental Miss Shiu Takasawa.

Miss Shiu Takasawa was getting her first peep at the Great Muddy down through the buildings beyond the Union station, in the direction where Mr. Her's extension of Marcy street will run. Yeiji Anraku San, who is the manager of a great interna-

English, told on Miss Shiu Takasawa. In³ deed, the young lady could not be expacted to know directly she saw the running river, for Nippon has not such uncoming celebration. usually large water, and the young lady and already traveled since San Francisco

many distances and could be expecting soon ther salt water.

While Yeiji Anraku San (san is honorable distor) was explaining, the oriental Miss ciel invitation to city and village officers shiu Takasawa approached timidly with in attempt to look bold, and protected erself behind his arm. Later she looked n holdly with an attempt to look timid. All of these things took place yesterday Ainsworth, Omaha, Papillion and Chad-

revening at the Union station between 5:20 o clock, the time when the Overland ar-rived from the west, and 6 o'clock, when the Wabash train pulled out for St. Louis. During this time the great and only Kushi-biki and Arai company of Japanese actors, invest from the theaters of Tokio, rested

twice daily in the Japanese village theater. Forty-six there are of these oriental actors -thirteen men and thirty-three girls. Th feature of their production is the Miyako BOUND TO HAVE STATEROOM Odori, which is a great dance, employing the full strength of the Geisha troupe, S. Has Husband Arrested Because He Nakagawa San is manager of the ivoryfaced and red-lipped little women. Miss

Tsuya Fujihara is the "lady of the top ine" and also of the top note, for she sings to the accompaniment of the strings of the guitar instruments of the east. K.

Nakamura of Tokio is also one of those who may stop at the \$3 houses, as he is a actor. Then there are a whole car full of nice little girls with names that look like a barbed wire fence after a cyclone has walked through it. The women of the company were dressed in the characteristic costumes of Japan, and an interested crowd

stared at them long, with the barbaric ouriosity of the west.

fooked tired anough. They left Yokohama on May 11 on the Siberia, took a day ashore at Honolulu and reached San Francisco or May 27. They shudder at the memory of the hours of sage brush and nothing else which have marked their passage. Japan has no such dreadful waste places. They expressed wonder also at the varying countenance of the American. "Japanese look all the same; American every one

CELEBRATION IS FOR ALL

Semi-Centennial Demonstration Not Exclusive and No Special Invitation is Necessary.

To the Editor of The Bee: Again pereverybody is invited to attend Nebraska's pened to smell Jennings' breath. celebration of its 50th anniversary on the

state governments, to representatives of the railway companies and to the early settlers. I respectfully appeal to the press and to the citizens to assist the committee to correct this bad mistake.

All the people are cordially invited to the Auditorium in the afternoon and to the that day at the Orpheum theater without special invitations.

Reserved seats may be secured at the theater in a way that will be announced hereafter. Arrangements are in progress for prop

erly seating in the Auditorium invited guests and early settlers. Owing to an inadvertence the wives invited guests were not mentioned in the

special invitations that were sent out. I wish to say that the wives of the gentle-

men to whom they were sent and all tional weekly in New York and speaks the other wives and women in the city and state are not only invited, but they are urged to accompany their husbands, sweet hearts and escorts who may attend the GEORGE L. MILLER.

> Chairman, of the Committee. Further replies have been received by the general committee of the semi-centenutal celebration in answer to its offi-

to attend the jollification. Acceptances have been received from the mayors and the councils or village boards of Fremont Lincoln. Stromshurg. Genoa. Harvard

"That is my husband. Arrest him." So spoke Mrs. Edward Jennings of Fort Scott, Kan., to Officer Knox last night, pointing out a man burdened with two dancer. S. Yamasaki is another good grips and his wife's coat. Knox, ready to oblige a woman, at once laid his hand on the man's shoulder in that familiar manner so common among policemen. "Come along," he said. Jennings did not want to go, but his

oroner's office

wife gave him a look and Knox did not have more bother. At the police station the woman said that her husband and The orientals seem to have found America herself were visiting in Omaha and were a wearlsomely extensive country. They | intending to return to Fort Scott last night, but on going to the depot she learned that she could not have a stateroom to herself. She asked her husband if he expected her to travel in a berth. Jennings said he did and also intimated that she would have to as he had not the price to pay for a stateroom. "I won't," said Mrs. Jennings.

Wanted Her to Travel in a

Common Berth.

"You will." said he. "Give me that grip. I won't go." "Don't be silly; you know I must b Fort Scott as soon as I can."

"Givs me back my grip," reiterated the woman. As the man refused the policeman was called in. When Jennings was asked what he had to say he looked apprehensively

toward his better half and said he would rather not, at least not while she was present. The police hardly knew what to mit me to say to all the people that do with the couple when a policeman hap-

"Have you been drinking?" was asked 10th inst. A false impression exists be- and Jennings was forced to admit that cause special invitations were sent out he had assuaged his thirst with sundry, to the members of the city, county and alcoholic potations. When the woman learned that her husband would be locked up she clapped her hands and laughed gleefully. Jennings broke down altogether at his wife's enjoyment and, sobbing in a maudlin sort of way, held out his hand. "Goodbye, Bub-bub-Bessie," he said. "Poor little boy," said the woman, givreunion of early settlers in the evening of ing him two fingers of her left hand to "Give him his bread and milk shake.

before you put him in his little bed." called to Jailer Glover, and when the door had closed on him, to the wondering amusement of the mere men around, burst into a fit of sobbing. As the police could

not make anything of the whole affair, she was locked up in the matron's department charged with being drunk.

START FOR THE CONVENTION

Nebraska Delegates to T. P. A. Session Are Given a Noisy

Sendoff.

A demonstration, which was taken for a riot, occurred yesterday evening at the station, it being the crowd gathered to see the Nebraska delegates to the national convention of the Travelers' Protective Association of America leave for Springfield, III. They left. The party numbered R. F.

Hodgin, John Kelly and R. F. Bacon as delegates from this city; A. V. Whiting and John Krieg of Lincoln, A. F. Snyder of Norfolk and H. O. Rice of Nebraska There were also two delegates-at-City. large and a few others who went un

gives them a right to a place in the shief GIVES LIGHT WITH SAFETY executive body of the association. CONNOLLY GETS CONTRACT Awarded Work of Laying Sanitary Pipe Section of Projected Absolute safety to oil lamps is said to Saddle Creek Sewer. have been assured by the invention of an Englishman. The device consists of a cir-The Board of Public Works opened bids cular metal box, the size varying according for the sanitary pipe section of the Badto the candle power required. In the box

die creek sewer yesterday afternoon and is a deposit of salt, over which is a layer awarded the contract to James P. Conof cotton waste specially prepared. Runnolly, subject to the approval of the counning through the cotton packing is an cil and mayor. The price is \$1.84 per foot asbestos wick, woven by hand, which profor the eighteen inch sewer, which is to jects through an aperture and which is connect with the brick part of the Saddle creek sower at California street and extend 4,150 fest south- to the septic tank. in petroleum or paraffin the cotton waste which will be constructed at an angle in the railroad tracks near Forty-sixth street

and Dewey avenue. Out of five bidders, Andrew Kiewit was the lowest with a price of \$1.31, but he failed to bid on six manholes mentioned in

the specifications. The board adopted a resolution directing Contractor Grant to begin the Hanscom park paving within ten days.

from an ordinary lamp.

lamp, lamps for domestic purposes, lamps

in mines-can, it is declared, be fitted with

the asbestine patent, and oil of any flash

point can be used with perfect safety and

with the additional advantage of consider-

Gravestones.

slabs repose the remains of a wife of Al-

exander McClyment. On the first stone is

lamp would appear to have been solved.

Advertising was ordered for proposals for paving on Twentieth street between Dodge and Farnam, to be opened June 20, but no action was taken on the amendments to the 1904 specifications, as directed by the council. This means, in all probability, that a suit will be started by the brick block people to restrain the awarding of a contract until separate specifications are made and adopted for brick block.

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER Remains Are Too Badly Decomposed

to Be Identified and Are at Once Buried.

The badly decomposed body of a man was found partly in the water on the bank of the Missouri river Thursday evening between this city and Bellevue. It was clad in a suit of blue denim and had absolutely no marks or articles upon it whereby it could be identified. The man was apparently about 30 years of age, 5 feet and 10 or 11 inches in height, and may have weighed 175 pounds. The body had been in the water so long that it was impossible to tell whether the face had borne a beard or moustache at the time of death or not. It was turned over to the coroner and immediately buried.

Health at Small Cost.

A few doses of Dr. King's New Life Pills Thrice Stricken Husband Embalms will cleanse, tone and invigorate the whole His Grief by Inscriptions on system. Try them. Only 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Patrick Manion Not a Pauper.

BOUTH OMAHA, June 3.-To the Editor of The Bees: I write you to correct a wrong impression contained in an article in the issue of May 31 concerning the late Patrick Manion. Mr. Manion was never a pauper, nor was he thought to be such by anyone in the community. Mr. Manion was a mem-ber of my family for many years. My family, as well as myself, knew about his possessions, and never thought strange of old town of Dover, in Delaware, an observant Philadelphian visited the quaint graveyard wherein lie the honored remains of the famous John M. Clayton, who was the author of the famous Bulwer-Clayton treaty and whose memory is much fevered in Dover. While the local historians are family, as well as myself, knew about his possessions, and never thought strange of not allowing more for the care given him. In fact, nothing was asked. He was treated as one of the family. All that was done for him by my family was done out of friendahip. In no sense, at any time, were we dependent in the least degree, upon his contributions, nor were such contributions ever requested. Mr. Manion lived and died at 346 D street, South Omaha, not, as stated, at 335 North Twenty-sixth street. C. J. HERMANN. proud to point out the magnificent tomb of the Great Clayton they also show with a great deal of satifaction what they facetiously define as "a kind of a hard luck story." Included in this strange parrative are four graves. They are not close to gether, but are far apart and with no ap parent idea of continuity. Three of the graves are effnilar and signify that be

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. F. J. Wearne has been a World's fair visitor for the past two weeks, having inscribed: returned yesterday.

Inscribed: Baored to the conjugal affection and to the memory of Mrs. Barah McClyment, wife of Alexander McClyment, who de-parted this life April 4. A. D. 1811, in the 2d year of her age. This stone is in-scribed as a small tribute of respect to the memory of an affectionate wite.

fully. Upon the second stone is the following inscription: An English Invention that Guards Against the Explosion of Oil Lamps.

"Insatiate archer, would not one suffice?" Beneath this stone is deposited the re-mains of Mrs. Eliza McClyment, the much regretted wife of Alexander McClyment, who departed this life February 2, 1816, in the 22d year of her age.

To the north of the second grave, and about fifty feet away, is the third tomb, upon which is inscribed the following: "Thy shaft flew thrice, and thrice my

pence was slain." pence was slain." Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth Mc-Clyment, wife of Alexander McClyment and daughter of John Marin, Esq., and Hannah, his wife, who departed this life February 16, 1823, in the Eld year of her age, after a very painful illness, which she mistained very painful filness which she sustained with Christian fortitude. In early youth she took her flight to near an, cainily re-inquishing to God the gift He'd given. practically indestructible and requires only occasional attention. By immersing the box Just a few feet from the last srave is a

small headstone, standing upright, on which absorbs the requisite quantity of oil in a few minutes through small lateral interis the simple inscription: stices. That accomplished and the metal

Alexander McClyment, Eng., departed this life June 28, 1861, in the 67th year of his being dried externally, the application of

age. The queer fact about the story of poor a light to the asbestos wick produces a bright, steady white light, the candle power McClyment's domest's affliction is that each being in proportion to the size of the box. one of his worthy wives died at the age of the consumption of oil being less and 22 years. Local historians can give no accordingly the cost being correspondingly idea of the late McClyment's resson for cheaper than if the light were obtained not burying his consorts close together in one family lot, but they eagerly allow. It is claimed absolute safety is assured

when questioned, that McClyment probably The asbestine lamp may be inverted, may knew what he was about-Philadelphia exhaust itself, may be thrown down or Record. whirled about, but there is no danger, it

Acute Heart Trouble.

is averred, as there is no free oil or oil gas Acute Heart Trouble. An inquest was held Thursday evening at Coroner Bralley's office over the ro-mains of S. G. Klene, who died suddenly at his home Wednesday. A verdict s as returned to the effect that Klene came to his death from an attack of acute heart trouble. Mr. Klene was proprietor of the Exposition meat market, 200 North Ex-teenth street. The remains have been sent to Albion, the former home of the de-ceased, for interment. that can be ignited, and consequently there can be re fire or explosion. The patent is said to be applicable to every species of iamp, from the modest night light necessary in the sursery through the entire gamut of domestic illumination to 'the drawing room lamp. In the industrial world it would be utilized in every direction, especially where a bright, steady light

Hord Denies the Report.

is essential, such as engine headlights and T. B. Hord, cattle feeder of Central City, is in Omaha. He says the reports to the effect that he lost about \$10,000 by the re-cent heavy floods near Fullerton are not true and that \$1,000 will cover the entire damage that he sustained through the high lights on ships. The Great Northern and several Scottiah and Irish railways are engaged in testing the capabilities of the new process with a view to its adoption in railway work. Every description of lamp-the water. bicycle lamp, the motor lamp, the carriage

Railway Notes and Personals

W. A. Deuell, superistendent of the Ne-braska division of the Union Paolito, has returned from a western trip. P. J. Nichols, stationmaster of the Union depot at Denver, is in the city calling on old friends. Mr. Nichols was formarly su-perintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific.

able economy. The problem of the safety TELLS HIS TALE OF WOE

the Union Pacific. The Burlington has just issued a beautiful folder descriptive of Yellow toac National park that is said to be the only complete map ever published of the park. It shows all the principal points of Exterest. The folder also gives complete directions as to how to reach the park and the probable cost of a trip through it. Gifficial notice has been received at the local effices of the Burlington of the trans-fer of the offices of Assistant General Freight Agent W. C. Maxwell from St. Louis to St. Joseph, where he will hereafter be Jocnted. Division Freight Agent Elliott Marshall, it is undarstood, will be trans-While on a recent trip to the historio Marshall, it is understood, will be trans-ferred from St. Joseph to Leavenworth.



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cheeks, firm flesh and sound

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