AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA pleasant journey he was glad to get back Mrs.

Laying of Permanent S dewalks Takes Load in Improvements.

THIRTY-JIX ORDINANCES ARE PASSED

It is Estimated that About One Thousand Dollars a Day Will Be Spent by the City in This Direction.

In the line of improvements in South Omaha just now the laying of permanent gangs of men, in the employ of one con-tractor, are at the lead. Ten different in health and expects to visit friends in east this summer.

tractor, are at work laying walks. This is exclusive of the men employed by property owners who desire to superintendent their own work.

Last week the city council met in special sension three nights and passed over three dozen permanent sidewalk ordinances. The passage of these ordinances entails a large.

Those who drive are continually compassage of these ordinances entails a large amount of work for the city clerk, as he is compelled to send out a notice to every condition of the pavement on Twenty-party courses a large who drive are continually complete to send out a notice to every feurth street. notices will be sent out. A portion of the notices made out by the cirk will be served by the city claim agent and others will be malled. All population of the malled. All population of the city claim agent and others will be malled. All population of the city claim agent and others will be malled. All population of the city claim agent and others will be malled. mailed. All nonresident property owners will be mailed. All nonresident property owners will be notified by mail or through their sgents in this city os in Omaha. In all of the notices being sent out the property owner is given thirty days to which it lay owner is given thirty days in which to lay permanent walk. If at the expiration of SWEDISH STUDENTS' CHORUS that time the walk is not laid the city con tractor will do the work and the cost will Singers from Lund University Will be assessed against the property. At the rate the work is going on now it is estimated that \$1,000 st day is being spent for labor and materios in the laying of walks.

In the last few years the city has paid out large sums of money in damage suits give a concert at the Creighton-Orpheum on account of defective walks, and it was This is the first time a Swedish student with a view to prevent suits of this kind that the authorities decided to have perdilapidated plank walks.

Secretary J. M. Guild of the South Omaha South Omaha live stock market.

Still Grinding Away.

Temperance Union Convention.

union of Douglas county will hold its an-Episcopai caurch, Twenty-third and N hish the program, the class being comp sed of young people in the Magic City. standay evening, June 16, there will be union meeting of all of the churches in the city. There will be addresses by Mrs. G. Covell of Omaha, Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler, Dr. F. M. Lankton and others. The Young Men's Chuistian association quartet will furnishe the music. All of he meetings are open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Fing Day Luncheon. Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. W. B. Myers, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. R. itag day luncheon at the home of Mrs. The invited guests were Mrs. Thomas Stevenson of Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. D. G. May Mrs. A. Laidiaw of South Omaha, The decorations were in red, white and blue, while on the center of the table was a tlay, cannon. The guests enjoyed a very I have been.

Firecrackers Prohibited. discharge of fits the son the streets until the evening of 1. All pairoimen were instructed to access all persons violating this order. Cannon or dynamite crackers will not be permitted to be sold at all. The chief says that promecuous shooting gauses many runaways, and this he proposes to prayent the year if it is possible to do so.

C. D. Layton, one a the pioneer settlers in this section, returned yesterday from a four-wocks' western trip. While Mr Layton is SI years old he stood the trip well and said that he enjoyed it greatly. While away he visited Scattie, Portland and San Francisco. He declares that Nebraska beats them all, and while he had a discharge of fire "ks on the streets until from Dr. Hale this letter in return:

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chorus has visited the United States. Bemanent walks laid on all streets that are fore leaving Sweden they gave concerts in graded and thus do away with old and some of the largest cities there and received everywhere hearty and enthusiastic ovations. These singers are the best picked Guild Preparing List. from among the the graduates of Lund university. The managing director tele-Live Stock exchange is preparing a list of graphed that "the Swedish tour has been failed' to enforce the gambling laws or an immense success everywhere we have BUILDAY. On June 7 they sang in London and on

the members of the exchange who will take the three days' trip through Nebrasks. This excursion will be over the Union Pacific lines and the members of the the following day started for New York, Live Stock exchange unite with the Omaha where they arrived June 15. They called Commercial club on this trip. The party leaves here on the morning of June 23 and will spend the first night in Columbus and the second night at Kearney. If the itinerary is carried out the party will return to hall, Boston, Worcester, New Britain. Omaha at 7:30 Sunday morning. Those who Jamestown, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Chigo from the exchange here will be plentigo from the exchange here will be plenti-fully supplied with advertising matter and fair. Swedish day, June 24; Kansas City, will do what they can to advertise the

The Board of Review is still grinding away and will continue in session until 5 p. m. on Friday, June 24. So far very few complaints have been filed. It is thought that the business of the board will pick up valuation is not changed. City officials fore be called the "champion singers of hope to see the valuation left at or above

the world." Elaborate preparations are being made fear now is that the seating capacity of The Woman's Christian Temperance the theater will not be sufficient to meet bens and others connected with the Diathe demands of the people that are anxious nual convention at the Flist Methodist to hear them. The committee has already received applications from outside towns streets, on June 35. At 10 a. m. on the for more than 500 seats. Excursions will keepers of gambling houses and their dealday appointed the convention will be called be run from Stanton, Red Oak and other ers escaped prosecution because the police to order and the session will continue lows towns, also from towns along the church a Demorest medal contest will fur- in Nebraska. The Stanton people have arranged for 150 seats and will bring with

Include Omaha in Their Tri-

umphal Tour.

On Tuesday evening, June 28, the students'

chorus of the University of Lund, Sweden,

on President Roosevelt on the 16th and

were invited as the guests of Yale uni-

They will sing in New York in Carnegie

Minneapolls, Duluth and St. Paul and on

the 28th of June they will be in Omaha at

The Swedish students have at three dif-

ferent world's fairs, in Paris 1867, 1878, 1900,

won the first honors in the international

singing contests, and were officially de-

versity, New Haven, on the 18th.

the Creighton-Orpheum.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE'S WORD Aged Chaplain of the Senate Writes to Senator Dietrich About Nebraska.

Senator Charles H. Dietrich was in to Chicago, where he will meet his daughter, who has been visiting in the east, Hathaway and Mrs. C. L. Talbot gave a and the two will spend some days at Lake Myers, 1518 North Twenty-third street, probably will attend the Chicago conven-

Senator Dietrich expressed his regret at of Honolulu, Mrs. G. W. Van Winkie and being unable to attend the semi-centennial celebration in Omaha, owing to business affairs that demanded his attention. "The celebration has excited great interest," said, "in all parts of the state in which

Senator Dietrich contributed an article on Nebraska to The Bee on the occasion of Chief Briggs issued orders yesterday to the celebration, quoting from the book of the men under him that he would not per- Edward Everett Hale, a personal friend mis the shooti of fire crackers or the and chaplain of the senate, and received

The senator expects to spend most of braska beats them all, and while he had a the summer in Nebraska, though he may make a trip to the Big Horn country on personal business. He is at present watching the Kinkald bill, which he fathered in the senate and hopes next winter to farther more legislation to promote set flement in western Nebraska.

> HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI MEETS Election of Officers Followed by Informal Dance at the High School.

"Where was Moses when the light went

This was the principal topic of discussio at the annual meeting and reunion of the alumni of the Omaha High school Saturday night. For fully half an hour the debate wased warm until the electric lamps that had suddenly extinguished themselves upon 200 rollicking past and present graduates revived in incandescent glory. For the first time the reunion was held in the new building which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, various shades of lavender striking the prevailing tone set off with palms, floral pieces and class banners. The stairs specially covered with rugs and softened with cushions proved

popular as resting places.

The election of officers of the association resulted as follows: Alian Hamilton, president; Mary Harris, vice president; Guy Montgomery, treasurer;, James Houston secretary. The executive committee chosen consists of these and Murray French and Warren Hillis. Howard Kennedy, Jr., delivered a short address on matters con-

nected with the organization. Dancing followed the election of officerr, and refreshments were served. The main hall in the new section was used for the

Gold Beads. Edhoim, Jewsler.

He Tries Desperately to Vindicate the Magie City Gossip,

Miss Myrtle Elliott is visiting relatives t Hastings, Neb. Integrity of His Purposes. OMAHA, June 13, 1904.-Mr. Edward B. Murphy, Twentieth and O streets, re-Rosewater: Dear Sir-You conclude your signed editorial in Sunday's Bee by saying: C. M. Rich and wife are entertaining Mrs. H. H. Herring, of San Francisco. The South Omaha butchers will hold a pichic today at Nebraska City. When he answers these questions without evasion and without losing his temper, may propound a few others." I shall tryira J. Buckley has resigned his position in the fire department after serving four to accommodate you. A good many of your questions are put in a declaratory form, Rev. Dr. Wheeler preaches morning and vening today at the First Presbyterian but I will answer them seriatim:

Question: 1.-"He pronounces every state-Members of the Christian church will give a social at Highland park on Thursday ment I made in my recent speech as unqualifiedly false."

evening.

Dr. W. H. Sishaugh leaves on Monday
for Ohio, where he will visit relatives for a
couple of weeks. Answer-1 did not pronounce every stateent made in your speech as unqualifiedly false. I quoted specifically your charges against me, and properly denominated them as falsehoods. It would be a stupendous feat to cover an entire page of your paper without accidentally stating some truth, and while I do not doubt that you are with having accomplished it in that particular instance.

Q.: 2.-"I stated that I had openly supported Mahoney for county attorney, and, although he was a democrat, helped to enforce the gambling laws and prosecute criminals without fear or favor. Does Mr. Mahoney pretend to deny the truth of that

A .- I had not characterized that statement as false. There is some truth in it; you did support me for county attorney, but if your sole reason for doing so was the one you assign, why did you hold me demand by yourself and others for a more up for a \$50 contribution to your expense account in making the campaign? If your reason for supporting me was because you feared my republican competitor would not enforce the gambling laws, and if it were true, as you now charge, that I failed to enforce them, why is it that during my four years' service you did not once accuse me of any dereliction in the discharge of my duties? Why did you wait until nearly twelve years after I had gone out of office before inventing or publishing the charge that I had not prosecuted gamblers? Why did you not oppose my re-election upon that ground? The fact that during my entire service as county attorney you never made a single complaint that I had prosecute criminals, convicts you of falsehood pow, either in making that accusation against me at the present time or in stating your motive for supporting me.

Q.: 2.-"I am quoted correctly in saying that 'looking backward I discover that Mr. Mahoney, who now figures prominently in the reform crusade, was not as active or efficient in prosecuting gamblers as he might have been.' Does Mr. Mahoney pretend that I knowingly and wilfully lied when I made that statement?"

A .- I not only so pretend, but you and I both know that you did. Q.: 4-"What has he to show on the court records that would justify him in claiming that he prosecuted gamblers actively and efficiently when he was county attorney?" A .- The court records, both of the police court and the district court, show numerous prosecutions, some of which were succlared by the foremost musical judges of about the middle of the week. As for the Europe, Gouned, Massenet and others, to cessful and some of which falled, notwithchanges in figures made so far the total be above all competition. They can there- standing that every scrap of evidence available was introduced. Among them are the cases against Oscar Ryan, J. R. Baldwin, James Faulkner, James Fleming, in Omaha to receive the singers. The only Billie Nestlehouse, Mrs. E. M. Smith (selling lottery tickets), Blanch Kennedy, Bib-

tious names.

A .- This is another one of your brazen falsehoods. I did not explain anything of the kind. I said, on the contrary, that the police raids were not "tipped off." Q.: 6.- "He claims that time and time

again gambling devices were carried into the police court, but the gamblers who were caught in the gambling rooms oncaped, because they gave fictitious names." A.-Here you are again with another falsehood. I did not claim that anybody escaped because of giving fictitious names I mentioned the circumstance of their Omaha a short time Saturday on his way registering under fictitious names, as a mere incident, but when you impute to me the statement that by so doing they escaped, when you knew that I made no such Forest before returning to Nebraska, and statement, you are simply living up to your motto, "Lie, lie bravely; some may be believed. Throw mud, throw it hard; some of it may stick."

Q.: 7.-"Did not the gambling tools and devices afford abundant justification for the prosecution of keepers of gambling

A .- They did, though they did not always afford sufficient evidence to obtain convic-

Q .: 8 .- "When did Mr. Mahoney ever

prosecute one of these?" A .- Repeatedly, during every year his term of office, as the records of the police court will inform you, if you care after taking the poison and suffered much to deal with the truth.

Q.: 9.-"Will Mr. Mahoney inform his associates in the Civic Reform movement why Tom Biddeson, who later sold out to Tom Dennison, was allowed to run policy gambling during his entire term, without molestation?"

A .- I never heard of Tom Biddeson or anyone else running policy gambling dur ing my term as county attorney. I have prosecuted for nearly all kinds of gambiling, but as I stated in my former letter, the suppression of gambling is not within the control of the county attorney. All he can do is to prosecute cases when the evidence is furnished him by the police department. I believe the present county attorney to be both a conscientious and capable official, but it is impossible for him, or for any other county attorney, to do the work of reforce of detectives, and if the detectives, themselves, do not do this work it is ruct so much their fault as the fault of the se who determine the police policy of the

Q.: 10,-"If Mr. Mahoney will faver me with a call, I will exhibit to the the blanks of the 'Nebraska Station' association, the disguised name of the policy dealers, with explicit directic as how to sell stationery, and give away policy tick-

A .- If you are in possession of evidence of the sale of policy ticket a under the disguise of the sale of stati mery, why have you never made it known to the prosecuting officers? If you had such evidence while I was county at prney, why did you conceal it, from me? Do you gather evidence for the purpose of using it as a club to compel sor scone to do your bid-ding? If not, why have you never turned over your evidence to myself or any other county attorney?

Q : 11.- 'Poss' bly Mr. Mahoney's memory in these matters has gone back on him, and possibly the lawyer employed by the gamblers, vano are reputed to be on extremely friendly terms with Mr. Mahoney, may have been guilty of glaring mendacity when he, assured his clients that he had the wr teen opinion from the prosecuting attorney's office that throwing in policy ticke a with 10-cent lead pencils would not sub ect the seller to prosecution under the

A .- Mr. Mahoney's memory has not gone hack on him. There was numerous lawyers employed by different gamblers. do not know to which one you refer. have not charged any lawyer with giaring mendacity, as I believe the statement was

MAHONEY SPEARS AGAIN. The Bee sounded the alarm over the lootne of the city treasury?"

A.-The Bee advocated the re-election of the city trensurer at a time when he was a defaulter to the extent of more than \$100,000. The Bee sounded an alarm, but after the arrest of the city treasurer it selected Mr. Rosewater's enemies to advertise as having due bills in the city treasurer's hands and omitted the like advertisement of some of Mr. Rosewater's

Q: 13.-"Where was he when The Be exposed the attempt to pack the jury that was trying Joseph Bartley?" A .- The Bee did not expose any such at

Q.: H .- "Will Mr. Mahoney state a single instance where I have slandered any of my reputable neighbors or libeled any honest man or woman in private life or in public office, wilfully, maliciously and knowingly?"

A .- When you pay the judgment of \$2,500 that was but recently affirmed against you equal to the task, I did not charge you by the supreme court in an action for libel, you will probably feel like remembering at least one instance of the kind.

Q.: 16 .- "Possibly Mr. Mahoney can explain why the Civic Federation manifesto, signed by himself, was issued on the eve bring about his election because I did not of the republican primaries, and why he believe his republican competitor would and his executive committee have gone into winter quarters since the primaries?"

A .- The first statement issued by the Civic Federation was published so long before the primaries that no honest man could suspect that it had any connection with them, and the second statement, which was issued on the eve of the primaries was published in response to a special recital of details. Neither the Civio Federation or its executive committee has gone into winter quarters, no matter how much you might wish them to suspend hostilities against your proteges.

Q.: 16.-"Last, but not least, why did Mr. Mahoney sign the manifesto making the specific declaration about crime and vice without having personal knowledge of the

A .- Because the evidence furnished him was entirely sufficient to satisfy him of the truth of the charge; but why does Mr. Rosewater resist with all of his power every effort to root out crime and vice? Why does he throw every possible obstacle in the way of any attempt to reach crim inals? What has he to gain by preventing persons indicted in neighboring states from being brought to justice, or by insisting that a person accused of receiving stoler property shall be appointed to public office Q.: 17-"Why has Mr. Mahoney, who is good criminal lawyer, not taken the proper steps to make his anti-vice crusade effective by lodging complaint in the criminal courts against owners of buildings leased for immoral and criminal purposes?"

A .- Because I am not in possession of the evidence on which to file such a complaint. If you have it, why don't you file the com-

The Civic Federation has not expected or assumed to take charge of the government of this city, and to furnish a police department or prosecuting office for the city. Its aim is to bring about a more vigorous enforcement of the laws against vice by arousing the public conscience and stimulating the lawfully constituted authorities to a better discharge of their duties. It realizes that in its attempt to do this it will have your persistent opposition. Its nembers expect you to attack them and libel them. They are conscious of no reason for hostility on your part toward them, except their efforts on behalf of decent government. They are fully conscious that to you this is quite a sufficient reason. mond, besides dozens of others under ficti-They realize that you occupy a position of sufficient power to impede every effort on behalf of decent government to make its attainment a difficult undertaking, but gives them hope that although they may not emerge from the conflict without being bespattered by your mud batteries, they will succeed in rendering a service to their fellow citizens,

As soon as you are ready to propound bose other questions I shall take pleasure in answering them. Yours very truly, T. J. MAHONEY.

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FOLLOWS WIFE TO THE GRAVE James Peterson Commits Suicide While Despondent from Grief

for Spouse.

After grieving for a week over the death of his wife, who was buried at Fremont a week ago yesterday. James Peterson of 2117 Clark street took his life Staurday at noon by drinking nearly three ounces of carbolic acid. The man succumbed soon

Mrs. Peterson died nearly two weeks ago, leaving a baby sefew days old. During the funeral services at Fremont the husband was much affrected and since then had been morose. Yeskerday morning when he returned from, the street car power house at Twentleth and Nicholas streets, he was not feeling well and before going upstairs to his resom said "Goodby" to his mother and sisters in such a manner as to arouse their saspicion. One of the sisters asked the raother if it would not be wise to watch hlm. About noon they went to his roo a and found him suffering from the effersts of the acid.

Coroner Brailey has taken the body in charge and will hold an inquest at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The funeral service will be held at the residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be made at Springwell cemetery. Deceased was 26 years of age and lived sixteen years in Omaha. He was a member of lodge No. 75, Knights of the Maccabees.



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