Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Holding the Applicants Bown Much More Strictly Than Formerly.

P. Breen was in the city hall yestermorning going over the records and dinances to get at the facts of the latest purchase by the city, namely, Syndicate He said he was looking up the iter in the interests of the east siders, who are much opposed to the action pursued by the city council. They all want the Cassidy tract. Mr. Breen took copious notes from the records of the proceedings and paid special attention to the form and and second advertisement. He wanted to be sure that there was no change in the land offered on the two separate occawould seek to put the park board out of ommission entirely. He questioned if the act next Tuesday, board was strictly a legal body of any power. He also will try to establish the that it had never been properly recovered by the land company. He said he had found a recorded plat of this tract under

the property as abutting on Syndicate park. It is also a fact that the land company property and during that time it was considered city property. Later Mayor Kelley allowed the land company to fence in the park and after that time the company had paid taxes to the city in amounts from \$200 to \$300 per year. According to Mr. Breen, there is a

statute which was passed some stateen years ago covering the case, and if it can be proven that the act of fencing and the first taxes paid were not before the passage of that law his contention that South Omaha already owns Syndicate park may be established. It is positive that the money will not be paid over until the way clear to pay it. The city treasurer will eport to the council at the next meeting, in all probability, that the money realized from the sale of the park bonds is on hand. He will ask for instructions us to the distribution of the funds. It is expected that the restraining order will be served on all city officials today. This will keep matters at a standstill until the courts thresh out the case.

Rules Governing Licenses. Now that the season of the renewal of Equor Roomses is at hand, the board is of the opinion that a brief resume of the re-

showing all apartments, the position of the 800 took Burlington freight cars at Twentytwiders who live in the ward and shall panied by a \$5,000 bond. Rule No. that the freeholders on his petition are touches on a new twenty-two foot gasoline fully entitled to sign the petition. The same motor boat, all of which he has conis required in the bond. Rule No. 5 requires structed in his shop in the Pivonka block. cupying a given location shall give security The boat is complete in every detail and If they win their case the amount is re- boat a lengthy trial trip on the river, stailfunded. No. 8 provides that no license shall ing May 1. It is his intention to go the be issued to a corporation, copartnership, entire distance to the guif. The boat has board may revoke any license on proof that any law, ordinance of the city or rule of the board had been violated. The board promises to revoke all such licenses. Appeal must then be taken to the district court. Meanwhile the saloon will remain

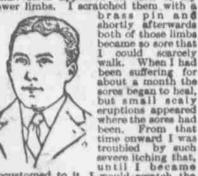
Rule No. 13 gives the form of license re-One condition incorporates in the

SCALY ERUPTIONS COVERED HIS BOD

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BY THREE BOXES OF **CUTICURA OINTMENT**

"When I was about nine years old small scres appeared on each of my lower limbs. I scratched them with a brass pin and shortly afterwards both of those limbs



accustomed to it, I would scratch the accustomed to it. I would smratch the sores until the blood began to flow. This would stop the itching for a few days; but scaly places would appear again and the itching would accompany them. After I suffered about ten years I made a renewed effort to effect a cure. The eruptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctor in my hative county advised me to use arsenic hative county advised me to use arsenio in small doses and a salve. I then used to bathe the sores in a mixture which gave almost intolerable pair. In addi-tion I used other remedies, such as indine, sulphur, zino salve, 'a Salve, Ointment, and in fact I was con-tinually giving some remedy a fair trial, never using less than one or two boxes or bottles. All this was fruitless. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming hald. I used ____'s ___ out it did no good. A few months after having used almost everything else, I though I would try Cuticura Ointment, having previously used Cuticura Soap and being pleased with it. After using and being pleased with it. After using three boxes I was completely sured, and my hair was restored, after four-teen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 to \$60 in vainly endeavoring to find a cure. I shall be glad to write to any one who may be interested in my cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, B. Dak., Aug. 18, 1906."

throughout the world Potter Drug & Corp. Sole Prage. Boston, Nos.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Bloomse the right of the board to revoke it at any time for cause. Rule No. 13 fixes the hours of selling on-week days as from a. m. to 12 p. m. Saloons close at 11 p. Eastsiders Prepare to Contest the Purobase m. Saturday night until Monday morning. Rule No. 14 forbids any saloon being run n connection with any house of ill reputs or of lawd practice. Any door, entrance, NEW RULES GOVERNING LIQUOR LICENSES stair, elevator, speaking tube or electric apparatus or other means of communicaion will be deemed evidence of such con nection. No. 15 prohibits any wine room or eard room or enclosure where persons may be secreted from a general view of the Interior. No. 16 forbids prostitutes from

risiting the saloon. No liquor shall be sold No. 17 forbids any and all forms of gambling. No one is allowed to remain in the saloon after 12 p. m. Rules Nos. 20 and Il lay restrictions on druggists who sell liquor. A breach of these rules will be sufficient cause for revoking the Beense. A peculiar incident developed in connec

tion with the action of the new board last Wednesday evening in closing up the sulcon of George Zyh. He was charged with selling on Sunday, and on motion by A. H. Murdock his place of business was ordered the conditions of the bids under the first closed. He was tried in police court be- is extremely funny and well staged and fore a jury yesterday morning for the offense and promptly acquitted, as has been conditions, especially as to the amount of the usual fate in such cases. The board, however, refuses to recognize the author-He thought it possible that he ity of the jury's acquittal, but the saloon will remain closed until the board shall

Good Market for Horses. Wednesday and Thursday were days of fact that Syndicate park was already a splendid market for horses at the stock were nine numbers in the first or concert dedicated park for public purposes and yards. John S. Cooper had a sale Wednesand draft animals for the most part and

the name of Syndicate park in the register were the best ever shown on the local the give club as a musical organization is of deeds office in Omaha. He had also market. The prices were higher on the better than ever before. The voices were found a number of deeds which described average than ever before. One team of in beautiful harmony and showed the efmares was sold for \$500, to be shipped to fect of careful training. San Francisco, where local conditions have in the early days had paid no taxes on this created a great demand for draft horses. Colonel Joseph Michener was the auctioneer. The sale yesterday was almost as good as on the previous day. Woman in Pitlable Plight.

The people on the west side have been much shocked at a pitiable case of neglect and destitution. This is the case of Mrs. the day of the great foot ball match be-L. Keenan at Thirty-sixth and S streets. apparently is in his dotage and given to the sketch amusing. But when three sexdrink. The house is a mere but, with no tettes of "girls" tripped (!) upon the stage of late has been on the verge of slow starvation. A few days ago the conditions came to light and the women of the neigh- Tuskegee beauties in yellow dresses reachborhood visited the place. They cleaned it up as much as it would allow and a doctor and food was provided for the woman. It is expected that the case will be brought before the county authorities and the woman will be cared for during what appear to be her few remaining days. Exodus of the Greeks. Yesterday marked the exodus of a great

ercentage of the Greek colony which has been quartered in the city for the last eleven months. They have been occupying every available lodging in the vicinity of quirements incorporated in the new code of Thirtleth and Q streets during that arms. twenty-six rules recently adopted would be They were brought here, it is thought, by of great benefit both to the parties seeking agents having their labor in leash to work license and to the board. It is evident that on the sewer contracts, but the affairs the year to easue will be marked by a of the city government have moved so strictness formerly not known. The regu- slowly that the men have grown impatient. lar meetings of the board are the first They have been working at various occupa-Tuesday of each month. The officers are tions, such as ice cutting and in the packthe mayor, the secretary and the president ing houses. It is said the packers have refused to hire any more Greeks, as they Rule No. 3 gives the details of the appli- are hard to handle and stir up the ire of cation for license required. It requires more desirable classes of workmen. that a plat of the room shall be furnished crowd variously estimated at from 500 to bar and doors and windows. The applica- seventh and L streets, said to have been tion for license must be signed by thirty consigned to the beet fields and railroad camps farther west.

Boat for Trip Down River. James Pivonka is putting the finishing that remonstrators against any saloon oc- with the exception of the gasoline engine. for the cost of the testimony in the case. finely finished. He says he will give the minor or non-resident. If a party becomes a high speed and he expects to make eighta non-resident after ligense is granted it een or twenty miles per hour when he may be revoked. Rule il provides that the wishes. All of the principal points will be visited en route.

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. Mame Feeney is reported seriously H. B. Fleharty is in Lincoln on a busi-

J. A. Vall of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. F. A. Cressey. John H. Ripel was arrested Wednesday or abandoning his family. G. W. Tyson of Blair is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. F. Burdick.

Louis Izadene has gone to Chicago, where he expects to secure a permanent position.

G. W. Butterfield is building a \$500 addition to his house at 716 North Twelfth

The affects was a brilliant spaces. Mrs. H. H. Milliard has so far recovered

her recent operation as to return to Mike Hayes, John O'Rourke and Pete Peterson were fined in police court yester-day morning

Mrs. H. G. Kiddee is thought to be prac-tically out of danger from the effects of her operation.

Mrs. O. W. Howell, Twenty-ninth and Monroe streets, is suffering from a mild attack of smallpox. M. J. Sullivan of Nome, Alaska, is visit-ing with his sisters, Mrs. J. P. McCurron and Mrs. C. P. Hood. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood entertained Mon-day for Their descriptions.

day for their daughter. Bessle, who cele-brated her fifteenth birthday. P. H. Shields has been granted a three lays' leave of absence. He has gone on a munting trip to Silver Creek, Neb. One of a gang of boys is reported to have thrown a stone through the window of Boyster's grocery store, Thirty-third and

Mrs. John Culkin, who underwent an operation at the South Omaha hospital last Saturday, to all appearances will make a speedy recovery. Word has been received from J. D. Ringer in Lincoin that his mother died there yes-terday morning at 9 a. m. He will remain until after the burial

Mrs. L. L. Vansant's condition has not greatly changed since her operation Wednesday morning. The critical time is not passed as yet. Her condition was re-ported as good yesterday.

The following births were reported yesterday: Frank Clenowith, Fourteenth and Monroe, a boy; Frank Wasielewski, 3006 U, a girl; Aaron Nishman, Twenty-seventh and S, a boy; Henry Helzer, 429 South Thirty-first, a girl. On account of the train service, the fu-beral of R. B. Montgomery has been fixed for 1 p. m. this afternoon instead of 2 p. m. The Masonic lodge will meet at the hall at 12 m. Several of the city officials will attend the fuperal.

The contracts for the permanent side-walks have been drawn up by the city engineer ready for the signature of dius Hamil, the only bidder on this work. The contracts will yield a gross remuneration of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 annually.

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Mike and Martin O'Connors, Paul Thempson, James Nodine, Richard Armstrong, Pete Jaswenski and John Casper started yesterday for South Dakota, where they are about to begin permanent improvement on their homestead claims.

A hundred or more guests attended the character social last night at the Preshylerian church. About fifty of the guests were in costume, many of which were original and amusing. Miss Adeline Dimmock won first prize in an oriental costume; John Roberts for the men.

New spring styles now ready. Splendid

New spring styles now ready. Splendid then's suits H5 and £20. New styles in Manhattan Shirts, H.50 and £100. Latest blocks of Young's Hats, price £3.00, real value £5.00. Latest Lests in Raiston Health Shoes. \$4.00, compares with £6.00 inakes. Latest Novelties in Men's and Roys' Caps. New Easter Neckwear, 50 cents for the kind others get \$5 cents for. Also new styles in Children's Clothing. Nebruska Shoe and Clothing House, corner Eth and N Sts. South Omaha.

pose of them this week, we concluded to reduce the price from \$100 to \$155 each, same easy terms, \$10 cash and \$5 per month. The Omaha Street Rallway company has agreed to extend their line to this addition. This alone will add \$50 in value to each lot. Call at my office and let me show you this property. H. M. Christie, \$450 N St. 'Phone 10.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB CONCERT Nebraska Students Give a Most Pleasing Entertainment at the

Boyd. It was a representative college audienthat gathered Thursday at Boyd's the ater to hear the concert given by the Uni versity of Nebraska Glee and Mandolin clubs-that is, it was an audience made up largely of siumni of colleges and universities. But it needed no college au dience to appreciate the performance presented by the forty odd young men from the state university. It requires no benevolent allowance for amateurism to say it was an extraordinarily good show. It is a show of variety, for to the usual features of concert and minstrelay has been added an original comic operetta that managed:

The house was fairly well filled, but what the audience may have lacked in size was more than made up in enthusinsm. From the first number by the glee club of thirty exceptionally well frained voices to the final curtain fall, one, two, and sometimes more encores to every number were demanded by the audience. There part of the program, and it is hard to day and E. W. Anspach & Co. made one distinguish which may have been the fayesterday. The horses offered were chunks vorite, for all were well received and were of a high order. They showed that The second part of the program, the

comic operetta, kept the audience in one continual guffaw. It was a home product, most of the libretto being by E. C. Johnson and M. L. Kimmel, who took leading parts as Cudoma and Cecil, colored comics respectively. The scene is laid in New Haven, Conn., and the time is next fall, tween Nebraska and Yale. Whatever of The woman is sick and unable to care plot there is centers around Cecil and for herself. She has a husband, but he Cudoma, who even alone would have made floor and fifthy as a kennel. The woman in burlesque of the chorus of an opera, the has been sick for two months or more and ensemble was irresistible. First came the Vassar girls in caps and gowns and curls. They were chewing gum. Then came the ing their knees, black belts and black ties of vast dimensions. They were followed by the Nebraska girls in cream "mortarboards" with crimson tassels, cream dresses and crimson stockings and gaiters. To relieve the dazzling effect of this arrny of femininity there was a sextette of New York dudes. Clarence Johnston as "Cecilia, the Lemon," was a great success, and the other parts were all well taken.

> An affair of this nature always is handlcapped for two reasons-it is not suf-Sciently advertised and its nature is not well enough known to the general theatergoing public to draw patronage from that source. It is safe to say that if a performance like the one given last night were placed before an average theater audience in Omaha it would please as well as the average professional show.

The entertainment was under the anspices of the Omaha Panhellenic club and nearly 200 society men and women of the city were patrons and patronesses, local committee in charge was as follows: Harry S. Byrne, John W. Battin, Philip S. Reed, Harry Tukey, T. W. Switzler and

limentary dance was given by the Panhellenic club at Chambers' academy dolin clubs as special guests. The dance was also largely attended and a great social success.

The glee and mandolin clubs are about to start on a western tour, to include towns in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyo-They will leave Lincoln next Wednesday.

BENEFIT FOR THE SYRIANS Representative Audience Listens to

Fine Program and Assists

the Church. An audience of about 500 of the repre-

entative men and women citizens of Omaha gathered at Creighton university hall Thursday evening to enjoy the excellent concert given by local talent for the benefit of the Syrian Catholic congregation The affair was a brilliant success so-

cially as well as financially. The program comprised vocal and instrumental music, with two recitations by Mrs. Edwin Swobe. The first number was a vocal solo by Mrs. W. W. Turner, who sang "On Rosy Wings of Love," from Il Trovatore, Mr. Wallace Lyman gave a violin solo, Allegro Sonata, Op. 13, from Greig. "Lady Geraldine's Courtship" was the subject of an excellent recitation by Mrs. Edwin Swobe. A very enjoyable number was the two songs, "At Parting," from Rogers, and "The Violet," from A. Mildenberg, by Mrs. J. T. Rogers. Miss Frances Nash gave three short plane soles, "Pensee Poetique," from Klein; "Page d'Amour," from Van Felitz, and "Poupee Valsant," from Poldini. For the sixth number Mr. George McIntyre sang a quartet of ballads, "An Irish Love Song," from Margaret Lang; "Thy Beaming Eyes," from McDowell: When Love Is Done," from Hawley, and 'King Duncan's Daughter," from Allit-Mrs. Edwin Swobs recited 'My Ships," from Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and "Knee Deep in June," from James Whitcomb Riley. The program closed with a trio of songs by Mrs. W. W. Turner, "The Lass with the Delicate Air," from Dr. Arne; "Serenade," from Straues, and "If No One Ever Marries Me," from Liza Lehmann. Mrs. L. F. Crofoot was the plane ac-

companist of the evening. All the numbers were encored most heartily and each of the women artistes was made the recipient of a handsome bouquet.

Experience.

A certain member of the Pittsburg Stock exchange has set his nephew up in business three times, but the young man lacks something essential to success in the line selected for him, and has failed with each

When he recently appeared before the uncle with his fourth request, the latter

"You must learn to lean on yourself. I can't carry you all my life. I'll tell you what I'll do. You owe me a great deal as the result of your last failure. Pitch in on your own book and go it alone till you pay off those debts. When you've done that, Ill give you a check for what they amount to Such an experience will do you more good than all the money I could give you now." Two fronths later the nephew walked in with every claim receipted in full, and the uncle was so delighted that he gave the promised check

"How did you manage it, Howard?" he sked, after an expression of congratula-"I borrowed the money," replied Howard.

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with the members of the glee and man J. M. Easterling Makes Reply to Letter of Dr. George L. Miller.

> ADMITS WHAT THE RAILROADS HAVE DONE Can See No Reason Why Progress

Should Not Be the Order Still-Rates to Different Points Discussed at Length.

Contributions on timely topics are invited from readers of The Bee. Communications should be written legibly on one side of the paper only and accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. Unused communications will not be returned. Correspondents are advised to limit their letters to 200 words or they will be subject to being cut down to that limit at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of commit The Bee to their endorsement.

KEARNEY, Neb., March 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I regret to further trespass upon your space and time, but ny good friend, Dr. Miller, in his comnunication of March 11 compels me to do so to set him right. In the first place, let the statement be made that he is right-that Kearney should spelled Kearny, and that the railroads have veritably converted the Great Amercan Desert into the Valley of the Nilo. What of it? Good can be bettered. Progress waits upon improvement. Brothers Gould and Harriman are heroic souls They did goed for the west and for themselves. It may be possible that the gov-

ernment gave enough, twice over, to uild the Pacific roads, but let that pass The question is, Shalf we go ahead, corress; do better, improve upon the egime No. 3, or content ourselves with fawning after the heroic souls of Gould and Harriman? These heroes have grown rich, and well and good. The pioneer like my esteemed friend, Dr. Miller, braved the grasshopper and drouth scourge to make the desert blossom as the rose, but are our tears dried for

their sympathetic praise? Let us pass up the doctrine of let well enough alone. It means stagnation, decay, death. We must forge ahead. We must take up the line of progress where these great spirits laid it down. The ox team of the trail was a great institution in its day. It was then "the best." I am willing to bestow unstinted praise on this bovine herd of civilization, but not stop progress. Let us, if needs be, build monuments to our bovines, Goulds and Harrimans, but in the mean time improve upon the good they have accomplished. It won't do us credit to praise without effort. Standards are made by comparison. Let us erect standard, and if it pales before that c Gould and Harriman, the greater their glory. If it is better, patriotic as they

are, they should be proud, because they were our teachers. There is no help for agitation. Mer will think; there is no prison strong enough to confine an idea. The trend of public sentiment is towards govern ment ownership. This opinion should not and does not decry the great rallroad builders, but points to better conditions There is reason for this. Why should a metropolitan city like Omaha enjoy better rallroad rates than Koarney?

It won't do to say that it is because of competition, for that is discrimination, It compels a less favored community to pay the loss caused by such competition. This is wrong. I live 200 miles nearer the western coal fields than Dr. Miller.

LETTERS FROM BEE READERS | yet he buys Colorado coal cheaper. Why? opportunities to all may be Jeffersonian, in the world. It is eighty-four inches in but it is also the eternal law. No one width, three-ply in thickness, and weighs be content, because Harriman and Gould one so intelligent as Dr. Miller will be are humanitarians. I can't be, as long mangled by the car of progress. Governas Dr. Miller sleeps under the entire blanket, and I out in the cold. I believe same equal treatment that our postal dent Roosevelt nods and says that he will facilities do. I have the same con-

> at Omaha under the postoffice regime. Dr. Miller is a pioneer and he is too magnanimous to be content in the enjoyment of special privileges. He is too democratic for that. We all share his praise for the railroad builders, but this is not enough. Here worship is past. We may venerate the good, but should make improvement. It won't do to idolize the ox team and prairie schooner. They were the best in their day, but this is a better regime, viz.; the Harriman-Gould system.

for the road of progress is endless. We sale houses in every hamlet, under government ownership. Now it is impossible for Kearney to do so because it is not a competitive point, and does not enjoy the blessing of the Missouri river "differen-Perhaps if Brother Harriman should gobble a few more railroads for breakfast Dr. Miller's beautiful metropolitan city might be deprived of its special privileges.

In conclusion, I would indulge the hope

that equal opportunities is a universal natural law. Capabilities may differ, but the door to endeavor stands ajar. Equal Wash., is the largest single leather belt jotted down.

veniences at Kearney that Dr. Miller doec

It won't do to deify this latter regime,

opefulness for the future. But I am unworld that perfection has been attained. For one, I am glad that the word "perfection" is a misnomer. I want to believe that there is hope for improvement.

ment ownership is the issue of the hour. Mr. Bryan, with his acuteness, grasps try regulation first. Of course, he does of 250 tons. not stop to consider that a whole lifetime has been spent in fruitless regulation. But he is a busy man-the head of a great

nation. He and Mr. Bryan will march under the same banner by and by. And my ploneer friend, Dr. Miller, will, too, J. M. EASTERLING OMAHA, March El .- To the Editor of The Bee: Our South Omaha friends appear to

called park board is appointed by the disauthority to exercise executive duties, for if they can appoint boards they can also appoint the mayor and council and the city attorney, etc., and this point was distinctly raised in a recent Nebraska case. as well as one in Iowa. There is no park board in South Omahn

that has any legal right to appropriate the sum of \$1 of the public money, and their city treasurer should post himself I like Dr. Miller's optimism. I share his before he pays out city funds. Our city FRED WALLACE. administrations.

Huge Leather Belt. In the equipment of the Dempsey Lumber company's new sawmill at Tacoma,

roads furnish Dr. Miller with this coal doubts that under private ownership of just 2,390 pounds. The belt is 14 feet long; at a loss, I am compelled to make it up. public service corporations that this prin- it took the centers of the hides of 223 This is not right. He tells me I should ciple is denied. I am persuaded that no steers to make it, and each piece of this leather was separately stretched before being placed in the beit. In putting the belt together no pegs, rivets or fastenings of any kind were used except cement of that government ownership will give the the throttle of the car of progress. Presi- the best quality, and the plies were comented together under a hydraulic pressurs

LITTLE GIRL ONLY TERROR Child Held by Man Who Frantically Sends in Hurry Call to

Replying to an agonized appeal to send the police for a burglar that was being be much disturbed over the action of the held, the patrol wagon with officers was city council in reference to park sites. sent to the home of Samuel Dietrich, 2102 Investigation reveals the fact that the so- Cursing street, at a swift pace in the Thursday afternoon's sun, to find Mr. trict court judges, and make reports to Dietrich on guard over a 14-year-old girl, no one. Every constitutional lawyer the daughter of a neighbor, who had will improve upon it. We can put in whole- knows that the district judges have no stolen into his house and pilfered \$5 from sewing machine drawer. The officers urrounded the house and then rushed in at he doors, and, searching around demanded of Dietrich, "Where's the man?" "There," said Dietrich, pointing to the little bareheaded girl cowering in a chair. And, renembering the hot haste and sweating orses, one of the men said something under his breath unfit for publication.

For sometime Dietrich said, he has nissed money from his house, in all about legal department should make note of this | 200. Thursday afternoon, he said he left willing to be a "stand-patter," say to the matter, for if we are soon annexed it the key in the kitchen door on the outmay be necessary for them to investigate side and then hid himself inside to watch. some things done under the South Omaha Presently Cora McCermick entered the house and, going directely to the sewing machine, extracted a \$5 bill from the drawer. Dietrich had taken the numbers of the bills in the drawer and the one the girl had bore one of the numbers he had

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