BEINDORFF TAKES THE STAND

What the Architect of the City Hall Knows About Its Construction.

BAYS IT WAS BUILT ACCORDING TO PLANS

Various Little Details of the Work Inquired Into by Attorney Connell and the Answers Given by the Architect.

That city hall investigation opened promptly on time last night and continued in session for two hours, with only half a dozen spectators to watch the proceedings.

The meeting started like this: "Mr. Beindorff, will you take the stand!" Mr. Beindorff stepped into the witness box and City Attorney Connell shot the

questions at bim. Mr. Beindorff testified that he prepared the detail and other drawings of the city hall; he furnished plans to the subcontractors, with the exception of the firm that put in the ornamental fron work. Detail drawings were prepared for the tower and the tower was constructed in accordance

with those details. "Was there not a belt course of carving around the city ball that is not there!" asked City Attorney Connell.

"No, sir," answered the architect, Mr. Beindorff swore that he had complete details and drawings in his office, but they were his own private property, though they were open for inspection.

The drawings for the stone work on the tower were not made until after the contract was let, for the reason that the original plans contemplated galvanized iron. Depth of Building and Height of Tower.

"Is the east side of the hall as planned?" asked Mr. Connett.

"Yes, sir," answered Mr. Beindorff. The east and north sides of the hall were as originally planned. "The north side of the building does not

run to the alicy, does it " asked the at-"It lacks six feet," answered the architect.

Mr. Connell insisted that this was six feet of lost space. Mr. Beindorff insisted that that was not so; that the space was for letting in light and besides, the council settled the question

of how deep the building should be from Farnam street to the rear. Then they jumped to the tower, when Mr. Beingorff declared that it was just the beighth that the contract provided for. The he was hurled back at Specht by Mr. Beindorff stating that the original contract provided for a roof on the main building of Taylor's O. S. tin, the best in the market, without any sheathing beneath. Specht, he

said, wanted copper instead of tin, and besause ne wanted it the change was made. The floor strips were laid in cement and were two feet from center. This was a proper distance. The flooring boards were to break joints on the floor strips, but the car-penter did not always let them break there, and they sometimes broke joints, hit or miss.

It was not true, Mr. Beindorff said, that he had not put in a full day's time on the building during the past three months. During that time he had been in the building very day and had given it all the attention was needed.

Flooring had not broken hit or miss in all of the rooms. He had objected to the work and had ordered it stopped. None of the window sills were cracked when they went into the building. All of the lumber had been examined before it was put into the building. and it was all of a quality provided for by

Details of the Stone Work.

Mr. Beindorff stated that his contract provided for one-half inch of mortar between the stones of the columns in the half and it was not true that in some places the mortar was an inch in thickness. 'Is not the mortar an meh thick in some places?" asked the attorney.

"I will demonstrate that it is. Is it not true that some of these columns, were cut too short and they were filled out with mortar?" "No sir, that is not true. If the stones "Did you tell Mayor Bemis thus you had

"Did you have any difficulty with the nayor before the countrovercy about the

No, sir. I was not acquainted with the

Did your plans show the wash basin with the McClelland traps!"
"No, sir. They were not intended to be put in. I would rely entirely upon the trap

to keep the gas out."
"Don't you know that under the ordinance these traps are not sanitary"
"The ordinances of the city of Omaha do
not make them sanitary."

'Why did not you provide for pipes to the "The plans provided only for the ex-

penditure of \$350,000."
"Has the main closet any window for ventilation?"
"No, sir. It has flues which draw the foul air cut of the room. Besides this the closets have local ventilators, which carry the foul air from the bowls."

"Is it not true that the ventilators have failed to do their work!"

"No, sir. It is not true." "Do you get the ventilation when the fans do not work!"
"Yes sir, by suction."

Beindorff and the Mayor.

"The difficulty between you and the mayor

arose when the mayor vetoed your bill?'
"Without inquiring into the matter he vetoed my estimate of \$500. He did not ask for information, nor did he know what I was to receive for my services." Did you take any exceptions?

"Yes, sir, I did; I told him that I did not think that it was proper for him to put me in the light of getting money that did not be long to me."
Then followed the detailing of the old-

time row between the mayor and the architect. The row over the front steps and the cloth sign were talked over.

"Is it not true that all of the doors in all of the offices are narrower than the standard! asked the attorney

'No. sir, it is not true," answered Mr. "Is it not true that the doors are narrower than those in the New York Life building? "I don't know."

"Iso you claim that the wiring is proper?" "Yes, sir."

"Have you plans of the wiring!"
"No, sir."
"If there was a break what would

you do"
"Test from the opening"
"Is it not true that the ground wire in the mayor's office has never been found?"
"The telephone company has tested the wires and reported them in working order." Some Other Changes.

On the Farnam street side Mr. Beindorff said that provisions had been made so that portion of the basement could be used for office purposes. It was not true that the machinery in the basement was so crowded that it could not be used.

"According to your bid what was the city
hali to have cost?" asked the attorney.
"Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars." answered Mr. Beinderft.
"What has it cost, up to this date?"
"About \$150,000."
"The your answered Mr. Beinderft."
"About \$150,000."

"Do you claim 5 per cent on thist"

"Do you claim 5 per cent on the furni

"Some of it; the stationary furniture."
"Do you claim 5 per cent on the mayor's sarpeti"
"No. I draw the line on the mayor's car-

The changes in the north, east and west entrances, Mr. Heindorff testified, were brought about by changes of grade after the building was commenced. It was true that no provisions had been made for hot water on any of the floors. When the plaus were prepared none of the members of the clu council committee on pubeld council committee on pub-property and buildings favored

hot water pipes. The extension of the light over the court and to the north was for the purpose of furnishing light to some of the rooms on the fourth floor. It was in-tended and was not a blunder. The contract called for plate glass in the windows in the two fronts of the building and that was what the city got. It was not true that the glass was defective. The thickness and quality were designated in the contract. In the other windows double thick was specified and

that was what the city got.
On account of there being no heat in the building, at 10 o'clock the committee was frozen out, and with Mr. Beindord still on the witness stand an adjournment was taken until Wednesday night.

JUDGE AND NIMROD.

E. S. Dundy of the United States Court and

His Trophies. Judge E. S. Dandy returned from his customary summer bear hunt last evening to fine health and the very best condition to assume the onerous duties of the November

The judge's handsome home on the corner of Leavenworth and Twenty-ninth streets is an index to the man's character; that is, in many features it gives evidences of his tastes and inclinations. The most conspicuous ob ject that strikes the eye in entering the proad hall is the semi-mounted skin of an enormous American panther, which depends from the ceiting against the south wall until the gaping jaws almost touch the floor. It is a magnificent specimen of the mountain lion and a trophy highly prized by the judge, as its death ue considers one of the greatest of all his achievements in the gloomy fastnesses of the Rockies. In the rear of the ball an easy-hollow chair, lined with the luxu riant coat of a big silver-tip, dwarfs its surroundings and invites one within Its sumptuous depths.

In the parior to the right, outstretched upon the floor in a way that hides a vast area of the Wilton, is the moustrous coat of a grizzled oid grizzly, the largest bear that ever fell to the unerring alm of our judicial bear siller. Like the panther it is partially mounted-the head, with its

treacherous little eyes and jaws extended, being complete and giving one a faint idea of what the sensation would be to run face to face with one of these formidable animals in some isolated and lonely delile of the far-off Rockies. It is another souvenir of the judge's predatory excursions that money couldn't buy. Opposite, in the library or sitting room, on the south wall is a large oil painting, a counterfest presentment of the inundated oak flats of the lower Illinois, with the huge trees in their vari-colored autumn garb, winding sloughs, half-wholmed logs, and a brace of mailards startled by some unwonted sound in the solitude from their banquet among the reeds and wild rice.

"Well," said the judge, "I am back and down to fighting weight, have an appetite like a bear and coulon't be in better spirits. You see, I trained off a trifle over sixteen pounds and as that is the principal reason for my summer trips into the mountains, of course I am satisfied. Bear, oh they are course I am satisfied. Bear, oh, they are only a side issue you know, just to relieve the monotony of camp life, and keep the blood from becoming sluggish. Yes, I got some—three—two grizzlies 'bout the size of this old fellow [pointing to the hairy leviathan ornameuting the parlor floor; and one cin-namon. Sorry, but I didn't get a crack at any of these, it was too infernal hot for hunting, and I trapped them. I was way up in the Blue Grass creek in Wyoming, no one with me out

my cook and Winchester, and I was gone just two months. What would the grizzlies weigh! Well, say 700 pounds each, not such monsters when you remember that they reach 1,200, 1,300, yes, and even 1,400 pounds, but they were big enough for all practical purposes, and I don't think I have lost any

"Bait! Oh, we use the carcass of a deer or antelope, and if these cannot be obtained a young heifer makes a toothsome inducemont. Plenty of deer and antelone there now. You see the frost is driving them into the shelter of the mountains, where they will remain until the grass begins to grow afresh in the spring. They afford plenty of snort for ordinary hunters—but I want nothing but bear—the bigger the better. I used a steel trap weighing forty-two pounds, and the only way to keep bruin from picking foot into it, is to tie it to the nearest moun-

tain. A mountain is the only thing a grizzly can't move, that I know of.
"The larger one of the two I caught this time was way up on Squaw mountain, where I had discovered sign of a big fellow, but I don't think I got him. Still, I can't compian. To catch a pear of any size is exhilarating enough when you are alone out there in those ghostly mountains. Yes, of course I will go back next year, and the next and the next. That is, you know, if I have the health and strength and wherewith to get there. Utter inability to travel is all that will ever put an embargo upon my yearly visits to the home of the bess of the quadru-

ADJOURNED TILL MONDAY.

Inquest in the Miller Case is Not Yet Con-

cluded. At the continuation of the inquest in the Mayor Miller case yesterday H. R. Garloch, an employe of Deer ing & Co., said he had seen a man in light clothes within ten feet of where Miller was shot about twelve minutes before he heard the shot fired.

A Douglas street clothier said that a man had come to his store and wanted to buy a shotgun on the day that Miller was shot. His description did not tally with that of

Mr. Miller,
Willis Streeter, a shipping cierk for Deering & Co., had heard the shot fired, and run-ning to the window saw a puff of smoke where the body was found. It would have been impossible for anybody to have fired the shot and disappeared without falling in the weeds. The shot was fired at 11 o'clock County Clerk Sackett was positive that he had seen Mr. Miller, who was an old friend, in front of Byron Reed's office at 11:50, nearly an hour after the shot was neard at Deering's. George Esmund, secretary of the Omsha Life association, was equally positive that he had seen and spoken to Mr. Miller at 1:30 of the same day.

L. H. Potts, a friend of Mr. Miller's, had seen him at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning ne-tween Eighth and Ninth streets on Douglas. The testimony of all the Ninth street women so far examined goes to show that it was not Miller who visited their houses on

was not Miller who visited their houses on the night in question.

Lou Scott of 103 South Eighth street stated that Mr. Miller and two other gentle-men were in the house at 11 o'clock Monday forenoon. She was acquainted with the de-ceased; had previously seen him in his office; she would be able to identify one of the men who was with him, and gave a minute description of his clothing; he had admitted to her that he was a cambiar in admitted to her that he was a gambler in South Omaha; was positive that the visit

was made on Monday.

Jennie Black, who resides at 104 South
Eighth street, another of the women said to
have been with Miller, gave a description of
a visitor which did not tally with that of the mayor in any respect.

The jury retired to talk over the case and decided to adjourn until Monday in order to look up further evidence.

DeWitt'sbarsaparilla cleanses the blood,

increases the appetite and tones up thesys-tem. It has benefited many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will help you.

Columbus Day at St. Philomena's. Special commomorative services will be held at St. Philomena's cathedral next Wednesday in honor of the 400th auniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. Pontificial high mass will be celebrated by Bishop Scannell, assisted by Friars Mo. Carthy, Bruen, Kelly and the Redemptionist fathers, brees, itelly and the Redemptionist fathers, beginning at 9 a.m. An attractive musical program has been arranged for the occasion. The regular choir will be reinforced with the faddition of Miss Pennock, who will sing Genoud's "Ave Maria," Prof. Bert Butlar playing the violin obligata, giving the cathedrat lovers of music the rare chance of hearing two of Omaha's noted artists.

artists. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla is reitable

SPORTING GOSSIP

What is Doing in Amateur and Professional Lines on Field and in Ring.

FOOT BALL THE FEATURE OF THE HOUR

How the Collegiate Teams are Looking-Pogs and Their Mogs-Talk of the Track and the Tire-Sully as a Son of Thespis.

Naw York, Oct. 8 .- | Western Associated Press Special. |-Gossips during the week past have not found so much material in what has been done as in what is to be done in the near future. Base ball fever is ebbing slowly out with the close of the season, but another craze is taking its place-foot ball. The professional gossip has little place in the talks about this branch of sport, but the knots of college boys who drift into the metropolis in search of diversion are full of it. It is believed that the day of tremendous foot ball scores by strong teams against weak ones is passed, and it is also believed to be improbable that the present season will see any record-breaking in that direction. The reason for this will be found in the new rule adopted by the Intercollegiate Foot Ball association. Up to this year the rule was that ofter a failure to kick a goal from a ouch-down the side whose goal had been attacked could only bring the ball out to its twenty-five yard line and play was result This year, however, upon such fail ure to kick goat, the bail goes to the middle of the held as at the beginning of the game. The only other change of importance is the abolishing of the 'punt out' after a touch-down for position, from which to try for a goal. This play has fallen into disuse in late

Intercollegiate Foot Ball. The three clubs most likely to be "in at the feath" are Yale, Harvard and Princeton. habit, it is said, of "keeping something up her sleeves," and at the end of the season thanks to superior coaching and conscientious work, is the "same old Yaie." He peculiar game with the Wesleyans on Wed-nesday was not encouraging to her admirers. and it is safe to say that either Harvard or rinceton could beat ner present form. Both Harvard and Princeton showed up well in their opening games, Harvard particularly well in point of interference. Lewis, the co-lored law student, in this opening game, played centre in a manner favorable to his candi-dacy for the position. Princeton was thought to have played a "one-man" game as fer as

aggressive play is concerned. Harvard and Princeton have not as yet been able to agree upon a date for a meeting this fall, and unless some conclusion be reached soon, it is freely stated that there will be no game between these teams this year. If this be the fact, in the event of Yalo's defeat by both Harvard and Princeton, there would be ao actual championship

for the season of 1892.

Mr. Bonner's Lieas on Sulky Wheels. Of course, admirers of the trotter all have a focus on the southern tracks at present, and those where Robert Bonner's samples of horse fiesh are to attack the record in parduce a surprise when Sunol makes the attempt in line with his well known convictions in regard to the manner in which a sulky should be constructed. It is thought to be definitely settled that the bicycle sulky will be used, but not the device used by Queen Nancy. Bonner's objection to the bicycle sulky is understood to have been principally the small wheels. He regards these as offering too much resistance. He is said to have ordered a sulky, combining all the advantages of pneumatic tire, ball bearing, etc., but the wheels are much larger, in fact approximating the size of the Mr. Bonner probably exold style sulkies. pects to equalize the increase in weight by the decrease in resistance. In any event, Mr. Bonner expects to place Sunol on the track under the best possible conditions tne firm belief that his stable will hold the

Horse Talk.

The wonderful trotting and pacing performances of the past two weeks have made the horse markets very active, and the call for clever trotters has been greater than usual at this time of the year. It is said that reeders of horses are shipping here for sale more trotters than they have for a long time

The last two weeks' racing in this state was begun tast Saturday and furnished three distinct sensations. Morris Park is adapted to record-breaking performances, as the final run is down hill, greatly assisting the runners. Frequently there is, as on Saturday, a strong wind which helps to push them along a trifle faster.

A recent decision against the bookmakers of Monmounth Park leaves it an open question as to whether that track will race again August Belmont has purchased the mare Alarm, dam Susquehanna, the dam of Potomac, and will have her bred to St. Blaise

next spring. Talk of the Pugs.

Charlie Mitchell's latest piece of brutality

has been the principal topic among purilists and sporting men during the past few days. this unprovoked assault upon an inoffensive old man only served to increase the intense dislike entertained for the "sprinter" among a majority of the gentry in this city, and when his speedy trial and sentence of vesterday were made known expressions of satisfaction loud and deep were heard in nearly all directions. Hilustrating the feel-ing among the lower classes of the talent here toward Mitchell, a remark overheard by the writer was: "If Mitchell ever comes to this country again he will go out feet first. I'd like to be one of a party to dump him quietly into the East river."

Billy Madden and his talkative protege, Goddard, also supplied food for reflection. About once a day they have something to say about fighting Corbett, religiously ignor-ing Peter Maher's forfeit money now on

Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, is also doing his share of talking. He states that he has concluded to stop Dixon's conceding weight, and that would appear to settle the Dixon-Griffin match. Billy Plimmer is now after the Boston colored boy with an offer to fight at 112 pounds, but the old question as to the time of weighing again arises, Dixon's manager insisting that they shall weigh at noon on the day of the fight. As this would probably enable George to take on some weight, Plimmer's people will

Sullivan appears to be learning how to ap-preciate the value of money. Vague hints are given about a new venture of the big fellow, should his acting prove unsuccessful. but just what this is cannot be learned. It is presumed to be bookmaking. Parson Davies says Jackson will not chal-

lenge Corbett, but will doubtless accommodate his white brother if a purse is offered. Rod and Rifle.

The fishing season is regarded as a failure. The hardiest disciple of gentlestsak could not enthuse much over his favorite pastime. when it was probable that he would hook a well developed cholera germ with his spool. It has given place to that of shooting, and it is remarked that an unusual number of small-bore rifles are sold. A leading man-ufacturer says that the majority of these go to ladies, as rifle shooting is becoming a fad among them. Emma Juch, the prima donna, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Bentley Robin-

son of Rochester and several others were named as very good shots.

Harry Jewett has, in the estimation of every one, shown himself to be a grand per-former. The best comparison would be to liken him to a thoroughbred racer. He is built on clean-cut lines, is full of pervous force and has his movements well under con-

Puffer's performance at the A. A. U. games of 15 2-5 seconds will not be accepted as a record. The wind helped him too much and there was too wholesale a knocking over of hurdles.

More than 4,000 wheelmen will be in line for the cycling parade which will be held in this city on the night of October 12, in con-nection with the Columbus celebration. John L. Suilivan, Actor. Lying upon the grass at his training quarters, poor Sullivan in a ruminant sort of way remarked that he believed one great mistake of his life had been that he had not earlier

taken to the drama. The man believes he is an actor, and since his first appearance on Monday night of this week in a play built for and around him John E., more firmly than ever, believes that he has histrionic, as

well as physical strength. To be frank, the great Sullivan, the fighter, the bruiser and mountly bruised, has a certain animal grace that borrows charm from his very bigners. A graceful big person is more pleasing than a graceful small person, and aside from the fact that Sullivan, as Sullivan, is a center of interest, there is something in his honost ponderosity that takes. The man's mouth large for any normal use and in his oracular efforts he reefs down one side, or about half its latitudinal line, and talks out of what opening is left. And indeed that seems sufficient for the discharge of his ponderous utterance, though his phrases may be fraved somewhat at the edges by his peculiar labial

reefing. To be sure "The Man from Boston," John's new play, was designed only as a vehicle to carry Sullivan before the public eye and to gather the public's dollars, but Sully balances the "pray." One is as heavy as the

other Corbett, too, came out in new dramatic

wrappings this week in "Gentleman Jun." VIEWS OF THE INTERVIEWED.

Thomas F. Boyd-If it wasn't for the women every theater in the country would go to smash. The women don't play billiards or poker or blow their money for booze and they must go to the theater. They are our

B. D. Bradley-The Manufacturers and Consumers assaciation is the busiest body of men in Nebraska just now. There is no end to the number of enterprises that are on tap and Omaha will get her share of them. Some

Fred Sackett-You can never convince me that Charley Miller committed suicide. I knew him too well. He was sooer at noon of the day he was found dead. I saw him and talked with him. He was parfectly rational at that time.

Prof. Frank A. Fitzpatrick-The people of Cuicago are getting ready to rob world's fair visitors already. I inquired the other day while in Chicago about the price of carriages for Oct. 21, the day of the dedication of the exposition buildings. I found that \$16 a day was the lowest price for which one could engage them. At the hotels to engage a room one was obliged to take the room turee days in advance of the dedicatory exercises and pay for it all the way through. I made up my mind that I would let the Chicago peop somebody else by staying away from the opening of the dedication. When one looks at the thronging, surging crowds that rush through the streets of Chicago now it becomes a question of wonder as to what the city will do with the people next year when number of visitors will be so enormously in creased. With the exception of a few streets Chicago has the disadvantage of narrow sidewalks and the people jostic each other

into the streets.
Dr. George L. Miller-I know that the East Omaha bridge is going to be built. There is no buncomb about the scheme. I have positive knowledge that there is at this very moment not less than \$3,000,000 beaund the East Omaha bridge and plenty more

when it is needed. Spud Farrish-"Virginia will go republican this fall just as sure as the votes are counted. It may seem improbable out here, but I saw enough on my recent trip to make me believe that it is a dead sure thing. There are a great many democrats in Virginla who will never vote for Cleveland. I have heard some of them who are old and influential citizens in my old home and who have never voted anything but the straight democratic ticket before, openly declaring that they will vote for Harrison. Then there is a sort of fusion, between the republicans and independents. The republicans are supporting the independent candi-date for congress and the independents in return will vote for Harrison. You see if

Virginia's electoral vote is not cast for the republican caudidate."

Billy Ostrander—"When the wind begins to blow cold enough to to make an overcoat desirable the bibulent public gravitates toward cocktails. During the summer punches and claret mixtures; have their day, but in chilly weather the cocktail is the beverage highest in popular favor. The day of fancy cocktails has gone and the plain mixture of whisky, vermouth and a dash of brandy shaken in ice and flavored with a bit of lemon peel is most commonly called for." W. J. Burgess—"I hear some complaint from retail dealers about dull trade, and I cannot understand it. The box-office of a

theater is a good barometer, indicating the condition of the public purse. My business at the Farnam street theater is just now \$5,000 aboad of this date last year based on the comparative number of bookings. I thought some months ago that the political campaign would hurt the theatrical business, but there have been comparatively few meetings, torch light processions and political jamborees. This quiet campaign just suits me, as it doubtless does every other theatrical man. There is no doubt much more money in circulation in Omaha this year than there was last."

D. H. Goodrich—"Croakers will tell you that Omaha has lost a small percentage of ner population the past year. I don't believe it. With practically the same lines and the same service the Omaha Street Rallway company has carried more passengers this company has carried more passengers this year than it did last. The net income from farcs was \$1,000 more in September than for the same month last year. I can attribute the increase to nothing else than increased population. Do you know of any condition that would make the same people and the same number of people travel more in September this year than in September a year ago! If the increase does not mean an increase of popu-

lation, what does it mean!"
Fred Picken—"Did you ever trace a lost car of freight? Well, then, you have something to learn. I've been in this particular thing to learn. I've been in this particular business for the past two weeks. It is not a delightful pastime. A car is overdue; you know it started for Omaha on a given day and that it ought to be here. It is not here—that is the agent knows nothing of it and don't care a tinker about it. You visit here, the property of the past him frequenty to no avail. At last in sheer desperation you appeal to that august personage known as the general agent. He starts a tracer after the car. It goes to the freight agent; is referred by nim to the yardmaster, then it goes to the foreman of the switching crew. This latter official, nine times out of ten, will wait a day or two and then make a written reference report to the effect that the car arrived at the yard in due time, but he was so hard pressed that he could not possibly have moved it a moment sooner. His report then takes the return trip and in three or four days gets back to the head office. Meantime I have been down in the yard, put a good hard dollar where it would do the mest good, and my car is promptly shoved into our side-track. It is only a little illustration of the efficacy of a drop of the world's lubricator."

Entertained at Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weaver entertained at an elegant dinner Tuesday avening, given in nonor of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Curtis Michigan boulevard, Chicago. The table

set with many rare and beautiful designs which Mr. Weaver purchased while on his trip through Japan. The guests at the table were Mr. and Mrs Lafayette Curits, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Weaver.

The Catholics Will Celebrate,

On Wednesday evening next will occur the first event in Omaha in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the dawn of civilization on the western continent. The affair will serve a double purpose, masmuch as it will formally introduce to the social life of braska's metropolis a recently organized so-siety, the Alumni association of Creighton university. The occasion will be the first banquet of the alumni, which is composed of graduates of the various lesuit colleges in the world resident in Omahs and vicinity.

At 8:30 p. m., at the Millard hotel, the sinmni and invited guests will enjoy a banquet, for which elaborate preparations have been made. Although under Catholic aus-pices the banquet will be as thoroughly "catholic" as possible to make it. The guests will include Governor Boyd, Mayor Berris, Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell, the resident Catholic clergy and many others of prominence and note. The toust card will contain the names of many of Omaha's noted post prandial orators, and those who are for-tunate enough to be among the invited will aureivenjey a "feast of reason and a flow of

The banquet promises to be an intellectual treat and a social event of more than ordi-nary importance. It will bring together all the leading Catholics in the city for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of an occurrence in which the men and women of their faith played the most prominent part 400 years ago. It is a Catholic contention that Columbus discovered America on October 12, 1492, and not nine days later, on October 21, the date of the civic celebrations throughout the country, hence the banquet on Wednesday night.

Lowe Avenue in Line.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hervey entertained a number of their friends at their home, 1116 Lowe avenue, Walnut Hill, Tuesday evening. Invitations were extended to Rev. and Mrs. Sterling, Dr. and Mrs. McClanahan, Mrs. Sterling, Dr. and Mrs. McClanahan, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Prof. and Mrs. Oac, Prof. and Mrs. Bailey, Prof. and Mrs. Oac, Prof. and Mrs. Mosley, Mr, and Mrs. J. F. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Reddington, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Bonde, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. F. Oweus, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lipponcott, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson, Mrs. I. Y. Campbell, Mrs. Seaton, Mrs. Holtz, Rev. David Williams, South Dakota, Mrs. Robinson, New York, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Lincoln. York, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Lancoln

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Itt., writes: 'From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilia, a cure for impure blood and general debility '

The Omaha Barbed Wire Fence and Nail company filed mortgages yesterday in favor of the Washburn-Moon Manufacturing company and the Omaha National bank, aggregating \$34,287. The affairs of the company have been placed in the hands of E. Zabriskie for the

AMUSEMENTS

assignees.

BOYD'S NEW FIRST OF THE SEASON. unday Evening, Oct. 9. One Night Only. Chas. E. Schilling's Minstrels The most complete organization before the public introducing for the first time the new

The Pirates of Penzance The most magnificent projection of modern min-strelsy. Everything entirely new. New and gorgeous screety. New and beautiful cos-tumes. New and wonderful specialties.

A Grand Company of Comedians,

Limoger Art Gallery,

TUESDAY EVENING OCT. 11TH. Locke Richardson.

TENNYSON .. THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 13TH In Shakespeare's Masterpiece, -KING LEAR-Tickets 50c, at Chase & Eddy's.

BENCH SHOW-

Entries Close October 13th. Register your dogs now, at J. C. Whinnery's,
Brown block, corner 16th and Douglas, or
J. H. Short's, Sup't, 2014 Farnam;
Or with E. L. Marston, Secretary, 391 South
15th street; at Bandle's cigar store, from 12:30
to 1:30 each day.
P. O. Address, Boy 1922 P. O. Address, Box 623.

WHO WILL FIND OUR LOST BOY?



A broken-hearted mother wishes information of her lost boy, who disappeared May 31st, 1892. John F. Doherty, age 14, height 4 feet 8 inches, light complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, slim bulla; had on when last seen dark striped coat, gray pants, shaker flannel shirt, fine calf boots, dark brown soft felt hat; \$50 reward for information that will lead to finding him

CHAS. DOHERTY, 412 N. 14th St. OMAHA.

THE SAFEST.

BEST



Bedal Gold Cure Co.,

For the Refunding of Georgia's Debt. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Governor Timmerman and State Treasurer W. C. Bates of Georgia are in the city. It is understood that they are obtaining the views of New York capital ists upon the question of refunding the state debt, which amounts to about \$6,000,000. A well known authority on southern states securities says: "It is true that the object of the governor is to warrant refunding of \$5,440,019 brown con-sol 6a of 1874 and \$118,000 green consols, both due July 1, 1893. The bonds can be funded at 4 for ten years, provided the state would agree to apply the revenue of the phosphate fields as a sinking fund for their redemption. Of course, the syndicate advancing the Of course, the syndicate advancing the money would probably demand that the state

posed of governor, treasurer and proper state officers, together with a president the leading banks of Charleston or Columbia and the president of the National Park bank

Disease never successfully attacks the system with pure blood. De Witt's Sarsaparilla makes pure new blood and enriches blood.

The Red Men.

Minnepaha council will hold a special meeting next Thursday night at their wigwam, corner of Thirtieth and Fort streets. The council would like to see as many members present as possible. The order is increasing rapidly in membership and is in flourishing condition. At its last regular meeting it re-ceived ten applications for membership by adoption and three for admission by eard, make some disposition of the \$3,000,000 non-fundable 4s now seiling in the market at 3. The sinking fund commission should be com-

· AMUSEMENTS.

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE.

THE

HARVEST

John Evans,

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 10, 11, 12.

SOL SMITH RUSSE

A Poor Relation

October 11, 12. Peaceful Valley

BY EDWARD E. KIDDER.

NOTE—Mr. Russell brings all his special and complete scenery and stage effects, and the production will be put on the same as in all his city engagements.

PRICES—Prayment and first five rows in circle, \$1.50: last five rows in circle, \$1.00: general admission first floor, 75c; first four rows in balcony, 75c; last five rows in balcony, 5e; gallery

THEATRE.

Harry D. Clifton,

Nelson Compton.

Ida Solee,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 16,

EATURDAY MATINEE. MARTIN & BOOKER'S Superb Company, In Their Latest

HARVEST MOON A Realistic Romantic Comedy in Four Acts, by JAS, M.

MARTIN, presented by a Select Company of Acknowledged Artists, headed by Miss Louisa Rial · · .

And the ever popular Comedian . Mr. Harry Booker With the following Cast: H. H. Egard,

Paul R. Everton, Wm. Dougherty Jas. H. Martin.

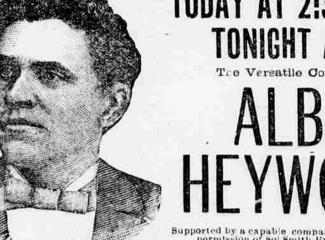
Helen Beil,

As the story of the Harvest Moon progresses it becomes interesting, and finally positively absorbing.

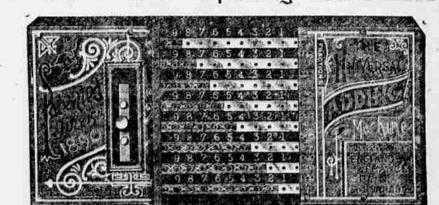
—I hiladelphia Enquirer.

PARNAM ST. THEATER POPULAR PRICES

TODAY AT 2:30. TONIGHT AT 8:15.



Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Sure and Speedy Calculator.



The Universal Adding Machine, illustrated herewith, is a very simple device, absolutely free from gearing, cog-wheels or other intricate mechanism, and is intended to be used in all lines of business, to facilitate that tedlous and uninteresting occupation of mental addition. With this machine arithmetical operations in addition can be performed with an accuracy and dispatch which in the ordinary way could only be attained by years of practice in the counting house. It is so constructed that it cannot make an error or get out of order, and will last a life-

The machine is 9½ by 4½ inches in size, and weighs 15 ounces. Made in three different styles, at prices within the reach of all. For all purposes of tallying 15 can be used to advantage by dealers in Lumber. Dry Gords, Carpets, Coal and Grain. It is a great saver of time and mental labor, as the sum total is given as soon as the last figure is registered.

These goods are sold through STATE AGENTS Exclusively. Mr. WM. V. FOWLER, representing the Universal Adding Machine Co., of

80 John Street, New York, is now at

The Murray Hotel, this city, where he would be pleased to meet parties who would like to take exclusive control of the goods for this state, or who might wish to see the machine with a view to adopting same in their business.

This is a splendid chance for a man with push and energy. CALL MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, after 9 A. M.

Accurate! Rapid! Convenient!