SPECIAL NOTICES.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THESE COLUMNS will be taken until 12:30 p. m. for the avening and until 8:30 p. m. for the morning and Sunday multiples. tisers by requesting a numbered check e their answers addressed to a numbered can have their answers addressed to a numbered letter in care of The Bre. Answers so addressed will be derivered upon presentation of the check.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

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B-AGENTS, SALARY OR COMMISSION. THE Berratest invention of the age. The New Patent Chemical Ink Erasting Pencil. Sells on sight. Works like magic. Agents are making \$25.00 to \$125.00 per wook. For further particulars write the Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., X 36, La Crosse, Wis.

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Ogirl, neat, reliable and steady; references de sired. Langdon court, fourth house from the cor-ner of South 24th street. M890 (- WANLED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-Cwork, Dane or German preferred. Mrs. G. 3 Benawa, 3230 Burt st. 902 4

C-WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-C_A COMPETENT GIRL IN FAMILY OF TWO.

C_Must be good cook and laundress. References
required. Mrs. Frank Ramge, 1821 Davenport st.

895 4

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VCampbell newspaper press and I double evilled der Thylor, ilr spring, with two folders; good con-dition. Address for particulars Lock Box 8, South Oratha, Neb. Q-FOR SALE, CHEAP, FIRST-CLASS CRANE hydraulie passenger elevator, hand lever, in good order, nearly new. Boston Store, Quiaha

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Z-FOR TRADE, GOOD BUSINESS PROP-lecty, centrally located, clear, for large tract of land near Omnha; will assume incumbrance or pay difference. Inquire room 323, Omnha Natl. Bank bidg. HORSES WINTERED.

HORSES WINTERED. ADDRESS A. W. PHELPS 200, 207 N. V. Life building, telephone 1054 1000 37* HORSES WINTERED, \$1.00 AND \$1.00 A Minorith. Address Hopper Bros., Elkhorn. Neb. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

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FRUIT FARM AT A BARGAIN: 74 ACRES 14 miles from limits: 425 apple trees; 5,000 bearing grapes: 100 cherry trees; 50 plums. D. J. Huich-inson & Co., 617 B'dway. Council Bluffs. M963 J5 FOR SALE-GREAT BARGAIN ON A SPLEN-did 169 acre farm. 9 miles south of Kearney Must sell now. Boggs & Hill. 578 J28 FOR SALE—EASTERN LADY, SAYS, SELL MY 40 acres at DeSota for \$1,000, if you can't get more. Who wants it? Bare bargain. Boggs & Hill.

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©40.000, % CASH, WILL BUY THE BUSINESS Chock at 1012 Farnam, next N. Y. Life, next 6 per cent on \$50.000; a life investment; fruire value guaranteed. D. C. Patterson, 1623 Farnam, 104 F1

Rates, 114c a word first insertion, 1ca word there-ifter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. LOST TUESDAY AFTERNOON, A LADIES of the silk handbag. Finder please return or leave word at Bee office. M911 5 CTRAVEDOR STOLEN BAY HORSE, 15 HANDS Digh, weighs about 1,000 pounds, had on saidly and bridle. When last seen was hitched on 28th street, near Lalk, December 31. Return to owner 2124 Binney street. Liberal coward. M919 OST-GOLD WATCH, WALTHAM MOVEMENT Januating case, smooth, with monogram M. B. Jonouside and name, Minuie Johnson, engrave in inside of case. Reward on returning at 211 minuett street.

M818 4*

LOST, A KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SCARF PIN.

LName on back. Return to room 544 Bee building and receive reward. Chas. H. Townsend.

M916 4* LOST, RED IRISH SETTER PUP, 10 MONTHS loid; answers to Kaiser. Return to Wm Mar-nette, 514 S. 16th st. and recive reward. 936-3*

DRESSMAKING.

F-fine SEWING: LADIES UNDERWEAR AND baby outlits a specialty. Mrs. Burton, 1724 Cap-Engagements to DO DRESSMAKING IN families solicited. Miss Sturdy, 4218 Nicholas.

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MORAND'S DANCING SCHOOL, 1510 HARNEY Matreet. The midwinter term begins this week New classes now forming. Children Tuesday 4 p m., Saturday 10 a. m. or 3 p. m. Adulis Tuesday and Thursday 8 p. m. Private lessons daily in at the new dances. Call for terms; 2 halls to let. M872 J30

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING Young LADIES AND GENTLEMAN CAN SOON A acquire a working knowledge of shorthand and typewriting at A. C. Van Sant's school of short hand, 513 N. Y. Life. Typewriters to rent. 635

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Coming to Grow Sugar Beets on Holt County's Fertile Soil.

NUMBER ALMOST A THOUSAND ALL TOLD

More than 100 Families to Be Located in Nebraska on Forty-Acre Farms-Count Henri Lupienski Headathe Movement-Their Plans.

Polish citizens of the Sixteenth ward are preparing for an exodus next spring. The promised land is Nebraska, and March I Count Henri Lubienski will lead over 100 Polish families to Neligh, Antelope county, in the northeastern part of the state, 153 miles west of Omaha on the Fremont, Elknorn & Missouri, Valley railroad. This migration will decrease the population of Chicago nearly 1,000, for the immigrants will be followed by their cousins, uncles and aunts, who will join them in establishing the first Polish colony in Nebraska, says the

Chicago News Record. Count Lubienski has associated with him in this enterprise Adalia Satalecki, president, and Michael Maiewski, treasurer of the Polish National Alliance of the United States, a benevolent and political organization, having 10,000 members gathered in 219 groups, with the central group at 574 Noble street, Chicago. The alliance, as an organi zation, is not backing the enterprise, but prominent members of the society are lirectly interested in the plan which will tend to relieve the congestion in American Polish districts. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has given material encouragement to Count Lubienski, for the colony will be located on one of its leased lines.

Going to Raise Beets for Sugar. The Poles are going to Nebraska to raise sugar beets. Count Lubienski, who has been connected with the sugar beet industry in Connected with the sugar over industry in Poland from a youth, was one of the con-cessioners who operated the Polish cafe at the World's fair. His attention was called to the beet sugar exhibit in the Nebraska building, and when the fair closed he visited the sugar beet belt of that country. At Nor-folk and Grand Island be found the beet sugar refineries of the Oxnard Bros., which have been in successful operation for several vears. He traveled all over eastern Ne braska and western Iowa, and selected Ne-ligh as the most suitable place for his colony. A few weeks ago he closed negotiations for 1,000 acres of land, which will be divided up into 100 farms of forty acres each—one for each family. The colonists will pay for their farms at the rate of \$20 an acre, and will be given six years, without interest, to pay the \$800. They will not pay cash, but will ray in sugar beets. The farms will be divided among the colonists before they leave Chicago. They have enough noney to tide them over the first year, and will be able to plant crops next spring. In the fall they will plow for the sugar beet, plant the seed the following year, and re-ceive cash returns the following fall. The Oxnord beet sugar factory at Norfolk is only thirty miles from the site selected for the colony, and the Polish colonists will find a ready market there for their first crop of beets, for the Oxnards have not been able to secure all the beets they require to run the

factory to its fullest capacity.

Count Lubienski returned from Nebraska a few days ago. Yesterday he gave the results of his work, and nefolded the plans of the enterprise. "The people who are going to Nebraska," he said, "were born in a country where the sugar beet is considered the most profitable of agricultural products. In Poland there are over 240 sugar factories, which require a sugar beet area of 1,200,000 acres. The industry is over 40 years oft in Poland, and has flourished in spite of the same prejudice against it which exists to-day in Nebraska. That is, a great amount of manual work is required in the cultivation of the beet. The farmer must get down n his knees and pull the weed one reason why the only two factories in Nebraska have not enough acreage under

contract to run them more than fifty days. They should have a season of 100 days. "Eastern Nebraska and western Iowa, in my opinion, is the ideal beet belt. The soil is a black loam, mixed with sand, the soil that sugar beets love. The climate is well of humidity seems to meet the requirements Beets only require a rainfall in the spring. A dry summer and fall does not hurt them. A late frost or a late heavy rain is not good for them, however. Deep fall plowing and careful weeding are absolutely essential to the fullest and best growth. One family of four or five can handle ten acres of sugar beets easily, without any hired help. prepare the ground it should be plowed at east eighteen inches deep in the fail. At the end of April the ground should be worked by a drill in rows sixteen inches apart. The only good seed comes from the seed growers of Saxony and France. When the sprouts grow they should be carefully and intel-ligently thinned out, leaving the most vigorous plants about eight inches apart. Three or four times during the summer the weeds should be pulled. The beet dislikes weeds extremely-it is nervous and sensitive with weeds around, although it is a marvelously

vigorous plant, and can stand anything but the weeds and the late frost,
"Along about the end of November the beets are ready for the sugar factory. In Poland the farmers heave the beet out of the ground by using a bent, two-pronged ork, which is inserted beneath the root. braska they use a machine which works the same principle. When the beet is in the same principle. lifted from the ground the leaves and green top are cut off with one sweep of the knife,

loose dirt cleaned off and the beet is ready to be made into sugar. "The cost of cultivating an acre of sugar beets, including fall plowing, planting, weeding and harvesting, is about \$30. Of this amount \$20 to \$22 represents the hand work quires seventeen pounds of seed to plant an acre. As the sugar manufacturer is directly interested in securing nothing but the best beets, he generally stipulates that the seed must come from him. It costs 10 cents a pound including duty, or \$1.70 an acre. A farmer in Nebraska ought to raise at least twelve tons of beets to the acre. Some of them have raised fifteen and eighteen tons. With the existing bounty of 2 cents a pound on sugar the factory pays \$5 a ton for the beets, providing that there is at least 12 per cent succharine in them, and the average in Nebraska is 16 per cent, and has run up to 20 per cent. This gives the farmer an income of \$50 an acre, which is a net profit of from \$25 to \$30 an acre, or three or four times more

than he makes in raising wheat or corn. Weeding Done by Contract. "Now, the best scheme, as practiced in Prussia and Poland, is that, the farmers do the plowing and furnish the horses and wagons whenever required, while all the hand work is done by contractors with squads of laborers. They contract to do all the weeding and other hand work at so much an acre, thus ridding the farmer from any concern and at the same time enabling him to make a good profit. The great dif-ficulty in growing beets is found in the dislike of the average farmer so go down on his knees and pull weeds. The work is really not laborous, and can reagily be performed by the women and children Then there is a prejudice in America against women and children working in the fields. Thus comes the conclusion that our best plan, in order to develop the best-sugar pos sibilities of Nebraska, is to colonize the state with the labor which is best adapted to the purpose, and that labor is found in the Polish people of Chicago who peformed it in

"Experience has proved that only large

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

POLISH COLONY FROM CHICAGO | sugar factories pay. Small ones do not. The factories at Norfolk and Grand Island, each with a capacity of 350 tons a day. I should say are about the minimum for paying factories. The first requirement in establish-

ing a factory is to secure by contract the necessary acreage of beets, and the factory should be placed right in the midst of the beet-producing district. Each factory should have from 3,000 to 6,000 acres of beets to supply it. A factory able to care for the product of 5,000 acres would cost in the neighbor acres would cost in the neighbor-

hood of \$400,000.

"The method of extracting the sugar from beets is in brief as follows: The beets are first washed and then cut into long, narrow, riboon-like slices. They are then subjected to a process of diffusion, which is simply beiling them in hot water, which extracts beiling them in hot water, which extracts the whole of the juice, leaving a pulp that is fed to cattle. The juice is mixed with milk of lime in order to separate the salts and potash, and then the lime is precipitated by sulphuric acid gas and the precipitate taken from the juice by a press filter, which leaves cakes of lime, letting the clariflet juice escape. The sweet liquor is next boiled down in evaporating pans, and the condensed liquor is run into vacuum pans, where it is further concentrated. It is next placed in centrifugal ma-chines which drive out the melas or slrup and secure crystalized sugar. washed by sprinkling with cold water and is ready for sale. Sometimes the brown sugar is boiled again and the product is the is ready best granulated or loaf sugar. A ton of beets ought to produce 200 pounds of granulated sugar. The process throughout is clean and free from offensive smells. The German refineries average 250 pounds of granulated sugar from a ton of beets."

Will Establish a Factory at Omaha. Count Lubienski was recently invited by the Nebraska Sugar Beet association to speak before the Commercial club of Omaha. At that meeting a committee of citizens was appointed who. December 28, closed a contract with him for the erection and equipment of a large beet sugar factory in one of the suburbs of Omaha. The location of the factory has been left to Count Lubienski and the committee. The factory will cost about \$600,000, and will consume from 500 to 600 tons of boets a day, producing from sixty to seventy-five tons of sugar daily. The Commercial club has guaranteed a minimum of 4,000 acres a year, to be planted in Doug-

las and an adjoining county, for five years from 1895 to 1899 inclusive, and will take \$100,000 worth of stock. In a year or so a smaller plant will be rected at Neligh, so that the Chicago Polish colony will not be obliged to send their beets to Norfolk or Omaha. In the meantime Polish laborers will be brought to Omaha. ive on leased land and assist the local

Count Lubienski sails for Europe in Feb ruary to consult his associates in regard to the Omaha enterprise.

Hood's and Only Bood's, Hood's Sarsaparilla is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper berries and other

well known remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla curitive powers not possessed by other medicines. It effects remarkable cures when other preparations

Hood's Pills cure billiousness.

BIG IMPORTATIONS.

Respect in Which Omah's Custom House Has Been Close to Leaders. "Speaking of large amounts paid on single importations," said Collector Alexander, while in a reminiscent mood, yesterday reminds me that the Omaha customs office has been pretty close to the leaders in that particular. Early in 1891 the Cudahy Packing company paid me nearly \$9,000 on an invoice of tin plate, and not many months after that came a twenty-carload lot, on which the duties were \$13,600. Another importation catted for \$9,800, and \$7,000 has been frequently handed in.

"A good many large amounts have been paid by our importing merchants, too. I have in mind a big lot of tin and roofing plate, on which the Lee-Clark-Andreeser. Hardware company paid \$2,400, and another lot for Rector-Wilhelmy company that brought \$1,000. Both these firms imported the largest single shipments. George Krug once paid \$700 on wines and McCord-Brady company and Paxton & Gallaguer have often walked in with \$600 to \$700 on fancy pickles etc. Earthenware has been one of our bys and Gatch & Lauman, M Bliss and Maurer of Council Bluffs have received several importations on which the duties have gone high into the hundreds of dollars. I cannot recall specific amounts, but on woolens, diamonds, tobacco, laces, etc., our joboers and retailers, including Helin & Thompson, Frank Ramgo, Peters of Council Bluffs. Max Meyer & Co., Rosenstock & Co., Kil-patrick-Koch Co., Grant Smelling Co., C. S. Raymond and others, have on several oc-casions paid large amounts at this office. And now there comes to mind a big importation of salt—over 750,000 pounds—on which the Hammond Packing Co. paid nearly \$1,000 in duties; and once, about three year ago, S. P. Morse & Co. paid over \$1,000 on a single invoice of hosiery. This latter item was eclipsed, however, last fall by another hosiery importation on which the Morse Dry Goods Co. paid me over \$1,200. I cannot recall all the big transactions, nor is it necessary now, as my only purpose is to show you that at what we call our great rock in a weary land' collections have been

in a weary land's collections have bee rather plentiful even in this far-inland city. The persistent cough which usually fol-lows an attack of the grip can be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. W. A. McGuire of McKay, O., says: "La Grippe left me with a severe cough. After using several different medicines without-relief, I tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which effected a permanent cure. I have also found it to be without an equal for children when troubled with colds

or croup. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Charles H. Yale's "Newest Devil's Auction," which opens an engagement at the Boyd tonight, has been entirely rewritten by Mr. Yale, who has secured a number of European features that will make their first appearance in this country. During the summer interim, scenig artists, designers and costumers have been busity engaged in preparing new work in their re spective lines, and it is safe to predict when the "'Newest' Devil's Auction" unfolds its one hundred and one novelties to public gaze it will be found to exceed all expecta-

tions or comparisons in this particular line. The Rooster String Band, seven rooster in dress suits, playing musical instruments is a sight and can be seen at the Eden Musec this week. The musical Mason's Block, the German Hercules, the Eldridges, the trained mice, squirrels, pictures and other curios constitute a strong bill at Manager Lawier's new play house, 1515 Dodge street.

The next attraction at the Fifteenth Street theater will be "Side Tracked," a comedy draina, with Jule Walters as Horatio Xerxes Booth, the gentlemanly tramp. Mr. Waiters is well and favorably known in the east for his clever character work. The company promises to be up to the standard, and the mechanical effects are said to be an entire novelty. "Side Tracked" opens for one week, commencing next Sunday matines, January 7.

Buy it. Try it. You will never change our brand. Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne never fails to please.

City Schools. The attendance at the opening of the city schools Tuesday was somewhat lighter than was expected, owing to the fact that it was not generally understood whether the term began Tuesday or yesterday. It is presumed that the delinquent pupils are in their places today. No new pupils are admitted at this time, so the the roster of at-tendance is about the same as at the close of the previous term. Generally speaking the school attendance of the current year is

Sudden changes of weather cause throat diseases. There is no more effectual remedy for coughs, colds etc., than Brown's Broachial Troches. Sold only in boxes. Price 25c.

from 800 to 900 in excess of last year.

Man Who Goes About with a Window in His Chest.

QUEER CONDITION OF A SOUTH OMAHAN

Surgical Operation for Picurisy Has Left the Heart Open to Inspection by the Naked Eve-A Puzzier for Surgeons and Students.

A rare surgical case, involving the removal of a portion of the patient's chest and exposing the heart to view beneath the pericardium, was made the subject of an interesting clinic at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city a few days

Edward W. Highhouse of South Omaha,

a former employe in the meat dressing room of Armour's packing house in that city, was the patient. Highhouse caught cold in May, 1888, and was confined to his house for four months and, although not entirely well, at the end of that time went to his former home at Warren, Pa., where he remained until February, 1889. He decided finally to go to the general hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., for treatment, having been told that it would be necessary for him to undergo a surgical operation. He put himself in the hands of Dr. Roswell Park, chief surgeon of the general hospital. He reached the hospital early in February, and on the 10th of that month the operation was performed. More than a dozen surgeons were present. He was suffering from an abscess in the chest. The operation was on the prin-ciple laid down by Eastlander. One and a half inches was resected or removed from five ribs on the left side in front and from our or five ribs in the back. By this means the pleural cavity was opened in such a man-ner that the hand could be put through from one side to the other. A large quantity of pus was then removed and the left lung found to be aimost entirely gone.

Window in His Chest.

The pleural cavity was scraped and cleaned and washed with a chloride of zinc solution. It was then packed with zinc oxide gauze and dressed as necessary. Ether was the anaesthetic used. Highhouse under the influence for more than two hours. although the operation proper only occupied half of that time. He stood the operation well and recovered rapidly. The operation left Highhouse with an opening four inches long and three inches wide on the left side of his chest, extending through to the back and exposing the heart, whose every beat could be seen with the naked eye. Highhouse was incapacitated for work, as a matter of course, and after a vain effort to sup port his wife and three children at Bellaire, O., he decided last month to exhibit his peculiar physical condition to medical men in colleges, clinics or in private, as a means of supporting his family. He has exhibited himself to clinics in Chicago, Cin-cinnati, Columbus, O., and Louisville. In New York he has been shown to two of Dr. Gilman Thompson's closses at the university medical college, and also to a clinic of Dr. Alfred Loomis in the ampitheater of Believue hospital. He has also been shown to a class in the Woman's medical college

and in the Long Island hospital.

What Highhouse Says. Highhouse, in writing to a former friend at South Omaha, says he is generally in good health, but has to take the greatest precaution against taking cold or overexerting himself. He feels much better in sum-mer than in winter, because of the difference in the temperature. For the purpose of protecting himself from cold he fills up the cavity in his chest with a couple of handfuls of cotton. Next to his skin he wears a buckskin undershirt. He has occasionally a slight pain in the region of the chest. He does not smoke or drink and is most careful of his diet.

Look out for chear substitutes! Beware o new remedies. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has

stood the test for nearly fifty years. NOTHING BUT DROSS.

Burgiars Rob a Church and Get Nicely Fooled-Police Notes, The Bohemian Catholic church on South Fourteenthstreet, near Williams, was entered by burglars Tuesday night and the gilded chalices stolen. Entrance was effected by prying open the rear door of the church is not customary for the pastor, Rev. Father Vranek, to lock the case in which the altar service is kept, and after gaining admission to the building the thieves had no difficulty in going through the cases where the valua-

Every drawer and closet where the priestly restments are stored was hauled over, but one of the robes were taken. Father Vranelt said that the chalices were of iron and gilded. The only metal of value in them was the cup, which was of silver. When new these articles cost \$40 each. It is supposed that the thieves thought they were pure gold, but in this they were mistaken.

bles are kept.

There is no clew to the thickes, but the detectives expect to catch the burghars if they attempt to sell the stolen property. We could not improve the quality if we paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best salve that experience can

produce, or that money can buy. SOMEWHAT PERPLEXED.

Health Officials Confronted With a Dilem ma on the Garbage Question. The health officials are somewhat per plexed over the disposition of the garbage question. The licenses of garbage haulers all expired on January 1, and the contract with Alexander Macdonald was to be put in effect upon that date, but a temporary restraining order stares Mr. Macdonald in the face with a possibility that a strong effort will be made by Mr. Breckenridge to secure a permanent injunction. The Jones screet dump is a back number, while the Daven-

port street dump has also been closed. The question row agitating the minds of the Board of Health is the disposition of the garbage in the meantime. With Contractor Macdonald tied up, the dumps closed and no garbage hauters, it causes the board con siderable food for reflection. It is said that Contractor Macdonald will be restrained

aithough he was at work Tuesday.

Cierks and attaches of the passenger de pactment of the Union Pacific are mourning with Mr. John D. Ried, on the death of Mrs. Ried, which occurred Tuesday at the family residence, 717 North Twenty-third street. She died of typhoid pucumonia. Mr. Ried, who is chief clerk in the advertising department and one of the most miversally esteemed men in Cuion Pacine neadquarters, was married a little over a year ago at Harrodsburg, Ky., under exceptionally pleasant circumstances Services were ucld at the house yesterday after which the body was taken to the Mis souri Pacific depot and sent back to Harrods burg, where the interment will take place A sweet little baby of 2 months is left as a logacy of a year of devoted life between Mr. and Mrs. Roid.

and Mrs. Reid.
Yesterday the annual elections of the Omaha & Republican Valley Rallway company and the Omaha & Elkhorn Valley Rallway company were held in the legal department offices of the Union Pacific, the following directors being elected for both roads: Oliver Ames, second; Edwin F. Atkins, S. H. H. Clark, F. Gordon Dexter, Oliver W. Mink, Alexander E. Orr and George J. Gould.

City Passenger Agent George Haynes of the Milwaukee has returned from Hot Springs, S. D., where he spead a fortnight

Springs, S. D., where he spent a fortnight very pleasantly.

Defective Wiring

City Electrician Cowgiii will recommenthe appointment of an assistant in his forthcoming annual report. He says that he could have more time to devote to inspection and other duties of his office if he ban some one to perform the elerical work at-tached to his office.

In speaking of the system of electric

wiring in the city, he said that he depended wiring is the city, he said that he depended entirely upon the instrument test in those buildings where the wiring had been put in previous to the creation of the office of city electrician. Air. Cowgill furthermore remarked that there was but little doubt that considerable defective wiring existed in Omaha. During the past nine months he has inspected 348 inside electric light avertens. Of this number twenty airs. tons. Of this number twenty-nine were unsafe and twenty-three were changed to compay with the city ordinance. He believes that if plenty of copper and proper fusing capacity was used in wiring much danger

could be obviated.

In speaking of the present city electric light service, Mr. Cowrdl was pleased to note an improvement which was due, in his estimation, to a change in the quality of carbons used.

Important, Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on each for pain, is only 25 cents.

BOARD OF TRAD. FINANCES.

some Monetary Statistics that Will Appear in the Annual Report. Secretary Smith has completed the annual report of the Omaha Board of Trade for 893, and while the document in detail will ot be published until submitted to the president and board of directors the advance

sheets have been prepared. During the year \$1,370 was received from dues. Cash to the amount of \$19,916.62 was realized on rents. The coupon fund has \$86 on hand

Chief among the disbursements was \$15,-870.48 for supplies and expenses of the building. The office expenses and salaries were \$1,815,89. Insurance, taxes and sundry other xponses constituted total disbursements to be extent of秦忠 948,70.

The trust deed bond account shows a bal-ance of \$300 outstanding on New Year's day, Flonds were redeemed for an equal amount.
The general fund has a cash balance of \$582.53 in its favor. The total amount of receipts from the secretary for this fund during balance and \$413. The dishumantant ing 1898 was \$1,415. The disbursements were

The real estate fund has \$1,032.21 on hand. The receipts from the secretary for this fund during the year were \$20,582.02. Dishurse ments footed up \$21,951.27. The total amount in the treasury from all

funds on January I was \$2,983.38.

Accompanying the report is a financial statement from the secretary. The totals Considerable interest has been manifested in the selection of a successor to President Clibbon at the expiration of his present term. He has positively declined to accept a second honor in this respect, but is said to be slated for the presidency of the Com-mercial club. Mr. Avres is mentioned for the place. Miss Smith has given excellent service as secretary and will doubtless be retained, while Mr. McWhorter has no oppoterm. He has positively declined to accept

sition for treasurer. DeWitt's Witch Hazer Saive cures sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures ulcers. MARKIED A YOU'S MAN.

Missouri's Good Society Shocked by the Actions of a Wealthy Widow St. Louis, Jan. 3,-A somewhat sensaional story developed here today in the discovery that Mrs. Alice Erskine of Higginsville, Mo , and Charles Williams of this

city had been wedded at Belleville, Ili., secretly some days ago, having eloped. Mrs. Erskine is the six weeks widow of wealthy Charles Erskine, owner, with Mark Belt, his brother-in-law, of the Rocky Branch coal plant at Higginsville. Ersking and Belt, who was a captain under Guerilia Quantrell, were leaders in con-federate circles and succeeded in locating the state home at Higginsville. Mrs. Erskine was a leader among the ladies in the same movement. She has two married daughters, one the wife of a judge of the Kansas City circuit court, and also has grandchildren. Her new husband is a sales-man for a St. Louis syrup house and is but

22 years old. The marriage has so shocked Mrs. Erskine's family that one of her daughters is dangerously like of nervous prostration, while socially matters are so uncomfortable that

the has come to this city to live

AMUSEMENTS. "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's clever satire on the Japanese craze provalent a few years back, was splendidly given yesterday afternoon by the Carleton company at the Fifteenth Street theater to one of the largest Wednesday marinees of the season. But never has there been a colder audience seen in a theater this season. The opera was prettily costumed and

sung with a great deal of vim, notwithstani-ing the coldness of these in front. Mr. Carleton makes an ideal Mikado, singng the part with fine ability. Miss Tellula Evans was a winsome Yun

Yum, her voice being peculiarly adapted to one of the very best of Sullivan's heroines. Miss Vincent as Pitti Sing was a picture of Japanese loveliness, her voice being much stronger toward the close of the performance than in the earlier scenes, the hearse ness which has prevented her sinking to any great extent wearing away. Miss Fanchon was graceful as Peen-Bo. Mr. Ricketts quite realized the part of Ko-Ko, his humo being decidedly unethous. Mr. Taylor sung he part of Nanki Poo with case. List "The Chimes of Normandy" was re-

How to Cure La tirippe

night

About a year ago I took a violent attack of a grappe. I coughed day and negat for about six weeks; my wife then suggested that I try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. At first I could see no difference, but still kept taking it, and soon found that it was what a needed. If I got no relief from one dose took another, and it was only a few until I was free from the cough. I people in general ought to know the value of this remedy, and I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I have received from it.

Madison Mustard, Otway, O. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

LAST DAY IN OFFICE. Megeath and Bennett Give Way to El-

sasser and Drexel. The last official day of Register of Deeds Megeath was one of the most pleasant of his administration. Last night as he was about to leave the office, prior to turning the affairs over to his successor, P. E. Elsasser. he was called into the private room, where the clerks presented him with a solid silver llask and drinking cup and a silk umbreila. Mr. Megeath thanked the donors in a neat

little speech. Deputy Sheriff Lewis last night balanced up the books, made out all of the returns in his hands and this morning, assisted by Sheriff Bennett, he will turn the office over to Sheriff Drexel.

A Favorite Remeay for La Grippe. "During the epidemic of la griope Cham-perlam's Cough Remedy took the lead here and was much better liked than other cough medicine." H. M. Baugs, druggist, Chats-worth, Ill. The grip is much the same us a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. This remedy is prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency of the disease toward pneumonia. For sale by druggists.

Chinese in No Harry to Register. Collector North has received the blanks for the registration of Chinese as required by the Geary law, and is now ready to place the photographs of the celestials on fire The Hop Slogs and Wah Yangs are not fall-ing over one unother, however, in their ef-fort to comply with the law, and it may require a little exercise of federal authority to

One word describes it, "perfection." We re-fer to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures pites

got them all in line.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were isied yesterday N. M. Markans, Omaha...

DeWitt's Witchliazel saive curas piles.

Johann A. Macht, Omaha... Fletta Krispert, Omaha.....