ing Commany's Building.

of the Omaha Milling company, at 1313 North

Sixteenth street. They were found in the

office on the second floor, and when caught

one of them was trying to open a box of rat poison with a pen. They said that they had entered the building through a basement door which is not locked. To get into the office floor they had to pry open two trap doors that

all leading druggists.

Easter Carol......

Eastertide Entertainment.

dies' Aid society. The program will be:

Duet—Hall to the Morn.

Mamie Edholm, Lillie Clauson.
Recitation—The Old Man and John Riley
Mr. Ekstrom.

Select Chorus.

Recitation-Jacob and Rachel.....

Mr. McKinley.

Shubert Glee Club, Lee G. Kratz, Director

Short Police Stories.

Henry Wilson, Joe Miller, Frank Shields and Fred Hall, young men recently from Thicago, were arrested last night and

Robert Hill was arrested last night harged with beating his wife. Hill lives at

1518 South Tenth street, and, according to his wife's story, she and her husband got into an argument over some money which he had foolishly spent, and before the argument had concluded he knocked her down and kicked her in the face.

and sicked her in the face.

Sarah Bailey, a 16-year-old girl, was arrested last night on a complaint sworn to by her mother, charging her with being incorrigible. Sarah has recently been associating with people whose society is not conductive to good morals, and in order to remedy this her mother will make an attempt to have her sent to a reformatory.

First Infantry Hand Concert.

The first grand concert and ball under the

uspices of the First Infantry band, Ne-

braska National Guards, under the direction of

ight of an audience which filled the hall.

The numbers were well received, especially

waltz composed by one of the members of

the band, Mr. Jac Sauerwelf, jr., entitled "Hoch die Kunst." The musical part of the

program was followed with a dance program

f twelve numbers. Delicate refreshments

Cooley Charged with I mbezzlement.

Julius S. Cooley was arrested Saturday or

he charge of embezzling \$61 from Bertha

Sachs, a domestic formerly employed by A

Riley, Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets

Miss Sachs claimed \$61 from Riley, who gave her a check for \$48. She applied to Cooley

o collect the whole amount, which she al-

eges he did, and has failed to turn the

Cooley says that he gave the girl his note

for the amount of the check after he had col-

lected it, and the balance of the claim was

on bond of \$1,000 furnished by Frank E.

The Fastest Time to Helena

Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma is made

Hours-whole hours-quicker than any

ther line from Omaha, Lincoln, Kansas City

California.

If you want to get there comfortably, cheaply, quickly, call at the Burlington's city ticket office, 1324 Farnam street, and ask for information about our personally con-

City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street,

J. B. Reynolds, city passenger agent.

They leave every Thursday morning.

noney over.

lucted excursions.

Charles Comp.

Solo Miss Bancroft.

ooked as suspicious characters.

Stories in Pantomime

PALM SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Recurrence of the Festival Marked by Services of Customary Character.

DR. MACKAY'S SERMON AT ALL SAINTS'

Lessons Drawn from the Last Week of the Savior's Life-Supreme Consecration to Good Purpose-What May Make the Humblest Life Noble.

In all the Catholic and Episcopal churches yesterday Palm Sunday was celebrated with more or less elaborate services. The Sunday before Easter has always been known as Palm Sunday, in commemoration of the triumphal entry of the Savior into Jerusalem when the multitude paved his way with brarches of palm. The day was uniformly celebrated by the Greek church, and the custom has descended into some of the Lutheran churches of the present day.

No particular program was undertaken at any of the Omaha churches, the observance of the day being confined to blessing the branches of palm by the priest or rector and distributing them to the members of the congregation, who are supposed to wear them during the remainder of the day. In most of the churches the music was made appropriate to the occasion, and the entrance of the Savior into Jerusalem, with its attendant incidents, was made the theme of several discourses. In some of the churches where the palms were not distributed through the congregation the pulpits were banked with potted palms, which served as a re-

minder of the significance of the day.

In the churches of the middle ages the palms used at this celebration were brough from the Holy Land by the Crusaders, especially for that purpose. After the branches had been conscerated and worn for the prewere used on Ash Wednesday. During re-cent years the observance of the day has been less elaborate and the distribution of the palms is now the only service that is in

CHRIST'S LAST WEEK. All Saints' church was decorated with palms at the morning service. Rev. Dr. Mackay preached a sermon appropriate to the day, his theme being "The Things Left

Dr. Mackay opened his sermon with ar expression of marvel at the closing scenes in the life of Jesus, when, "amid the awful excitement of the last week, exposed to the cruel taunts of the soldiery and the rabble mocked by the priests and pharisees, and submitted to every indignity, not a word of reproach or an impatient, fretful exclama-tion escapes from him," although he was continually conscious of the cruel death by crucifixion that was finally awaiting him This calmness the doctor attributed to the fact that Jesus came on earth with a pur-pose which enabled him to suffer to the end. He accepted the hozannas and the palm branches that were strewn in his path not with self-gratification or pride, but in the name of Him who sent Him. With the same calmness and quiet dignity he accepted the royal robes and crown placed upon him in

awful mockery.
This life of Jesus Christ, continued the minister, has its lessons for the people of this age, for "while the awful intensity of life may have no counterpart in ours still every Christian life must be, even though it be in miniature only, the life of Jesus Christ, else that life is no example for us." All that is expected is a worthy purpose in life, however weak or poor that life may be, and the carrying onward of that purpose to a successful or unsuccessfu close. God expects of us only the faithful ness we are capable of in the performanc of the duty that he has placed before us in the station in which we are placed. By realizing this and making one's life

counterpart of the life of Jesus Christ, th humblest life will be fulfilled with beauty and the noblest lifted into the highest

PURPOSE MAKES GREATNESS. "The recognition of a purpose in life," ntinued Dr. Mackay, "is all that can lift It above the commonplace that we all dread, Lincol: could realize that God was working out a mighty purpose in his life, but not so the War department clerk or private, who in his own way was filling out the purpose of his life. The vast majority of people are what are termed "common folks," leading uneventful lives, but uneventful only in our sight, and who are considered as living out nous lives. But, strange as it seem, they have temptations and trials and monotony of their lives glorifles any faithfulness under conditions against which

others would rebel. Therefore the preacher argued that th only lives that are lived in vain are thos which are "aimless, idle, purposeless," of which there are many. Life has no deep meaning for such people, and the worst of lowing until it is too late. Such lives are produced not by a lack of good resolves, but by the fallure in bringing these resolves into effect. There is not that steadiness that is a mark of an carnest life. The speaker thought that this spasmodic goodness was due to the fact that men are driven by im-pulses of the moment instead of being lead by a steady principle; that their desires are not transformed into solid acts of the will. He said that an earnest life was not the result of an emotion, but the result of patien continuance in well doing, whether success ful in work or not. Many a man, who, in th eyes of the world has failed miserably an whose work appears to have been left un completed, but who has kept steadily in view a noble end, has succeeded more nobly than

DOING GOOD NOT EASY. speaker said that one great reason why Christians failed to persevere was be cause they started out with the idea that doing good ought to be pleasant and easy work, whereas it is the hardest thing in the world. It is hard because to be effective it must be continuous. One must be continu striving against the lower part of nature, must be always honest and truthfu when to be so is to fall behind in the world's race. Dr. Mackay did not wonder that so many men and women falled to persever, when these things are a much against when these things are so much against the natural man. But he urged all to keep on for if we do not the heart will be more troubled at the end by the consciousness that "so many good things that might have been done were left undone" than that many evideeds had been done.

one who seemed to succeed.

Dr. Mackay closed with the hope that the scenes of the last week or the Lord's life would fill the hearts of the congregation with a settled, steady purpose, instead of vacilla tion. It does not take a great man to do great things, he said, but an earnest, resolute man. This means, he said, that "what ever your station in life, it is your sense of responsibility, your earnest effort, your con-stancy in well doing, that will mark it as worthy in God's sight."

DR. JINDA RAN ON WOMEN OF INDIA

Lecture at Unity Church Last Evening-What India Needs. Dr. Jinda Ran of Muzoffargarh, Punjab India, lectured in the Unity church last night on the "Women of India." The rain pre vented a large attendance. Dr. Ran is Vedic missionary and vice president of the International Women's union of London. Although a young man and a native of India, he speaks the English language fluently and is an interesting talker. He was sent to this country as a representative of India at the World's fair, and has remained here since that the fair, and has remained here since that tim traveling ever the south and west in the in traveling ever the south and west in the in-terest of the women of his country. He has organized societies in California, Oregon, Washington and Etah, whose object is the education and liberation of the women of India. The education, as proposed, is to be accomplished through the kindergarten sys-tem, without introducing religion in any form.

The lecturer said that ancient India was the cradle of knowledge and learning, and that its aluggishness at the present time was due to the unconsciousness of its people to its prescri possibilities. The women of India are, he says, the cause of its degradation the same as the women of America are the cause of its great presperity. Four thousand years ago the women of India had equal rights and sere considered the equals of men. Educa-

tion was free, and on this account women held equal position with the men. Many of the women of India in those days attained positions of prominence equal to those of the men in learning and statesmanship. Now the condition is changed. The women are locked up in dungeons or are compelled to keep their faces hidden from the male inhabitants in public. They receive no education, are often sold into slavery or given in marriage, while yet but children, to men whose declining years have brought them near the end of

India has a population estimated at 335. 000,000, and nearly one-half of these are women. With no education, and in many instances doomed to slavery, the reason is only too apparent why that country has degenerated. The women are now but little better than the slaves in the southern states of this country were before the war.

The cry that is often met with that England is doing much for India is untrue. The only interest that England has in India is to make all the money she can out of that country and her people. England has turned the inhabitants of India into weak people, forcing them into subjection and burdening them al-most beyond endurance. At one time the natives employed in a certain position received 300 rupees for the work done. Now the same work is done for the small sum of rupees. It is not the money of other atries that India wants. What she needs 10 rupees. is to be brought to the same plane of civilization with other civilized countries without their vices. Japan has made progress because of no opposition and but one religion. Religion creates strife. The Mohammedans and the Hindoos fight at least once a year over religion. India has reached her lowest point in degradation, and according to the laws of nature she must again begin to climb the scale of prosperity. The Mohammedan religion does not recognize woman as the equal of man. What India wants and must have is right treatment from other nations and an education neutral as to modern re-

Acting through the blood Hood's Sarsapa illa not only cures scrofula, salt rheum, etc. but gives health and vigor to the whole

TRACING THEIR PATERNITY French Savant Announces that Every Child

May Know Its Daddy. A cablegram from Paris asserts that the French capital is agitated over the reported liscovery of M. Groussier of a scientific means of tracing the paternity of children who know not their own fathers. It is easy to understand with what alarm the news of such a discovery will be received in a country where illegitimacy is so common as in France. The announcement may possibly cause some tremors of nervousness, even in America.

Paris journalists have speedily recognized hat nothing could appeal more directly to the nterests of their readers, and they have been nterviewing everybody of consequence about he probable truth and effect of the momenous news. It is not surprising that some chement protests have been printed. It is teclared that it is time to call a halt in the lentless march of science when it become so presumptuous as to invade domestic secrets which it has no right to expose.

Groussier affirms with great positiveness hat his law is infallible. M. Berenger, father of the famous law which bears his name, halls the news as the greatest scientific triumph of the century, and declares it is aure to prove the best conservator of virtue. Zola deems that legislation in the matter is mpossible. Jules Simon, with his customary optimism, affirms his confidence in the law and believes in applying it, but points out the danger of blackmail. Rochefort, editor of the Intransigeant, declares that "Paternity is the chilegenesis." is like the philosopher's stone-you may look for it as much as you like, but you will

In a single week, as the news has spread M. Groussier finds himself the most famous man in France, but his position is embar rassing, not to say dangerous. He is over-whelmed not only by requests not to apply the law in individual cases, but by threats of direct evil unless he abandons his inquistorial investigations.

Danced at Odd Fel'ows Hall. Odd Fellows hall held a jolly crowd last Monday evening, it being the occasion of a dance given by the Omaha Dancing society. Forty couples enjoyed the twenty num-bers that were danced. Among those pres-

bers that were danced. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Devercaux, Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Rex, Miss Metculf, Miss Caivin, Miss Banns, Miss Case, Miss Mahan, Miss Shaver, Misa Lewis, the Misses Carey, Cuyler and Jackman, Miss Curran, Miss Dexter, Miss Godfrey, Miss Vindquist, Miss Kleinhan, Miss Godfrey, Miss Vindquist, Miss Kleinhan, Miss Benson, Miss Lahiff, Miss Malger; Mossrs, C. L. Mather, A. H. Weinberger, M. D. Albrecht, J. J. Yager, J. Garrison, Tr. Moss, D. Q. Haynes, C. Shaver, M. Bestman, G. Binns, M. Polin, L. Fitzgerald, D. Mallory, W. Mulvihill, L. Norton, F. Newcomb, W. Kinsley, J. Hynes, F. Tighe, D. Smith, B. C. Robinson, B. Copeland, Anches, Rickey, Teyer, Solomon, Johnston, McAvoy and others.

The next dance of the Omaha Dancing so.

The next dance of the Omaha Dancing so-dety will be given Monday evening, April , at Metropolitan hall.

Funeral of Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe of urred at the residence of M. O. Maul, 707 Park avenue, yesterday afternoon. The flo Park avenue, yesterday afternoon. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. A large number of friends attended. Mrs. O'Keefe was well known in the city, having lived in Omsha for eight years, and spent twenty-five years of her life in Nebraska. Father Walsh of St. Peter's church officiated both at the services in the church on Saturday and at the funeral, speaking in well chosen words of Mrs. O'Keefe's motherly character. At the time of her death Mrs. O'Keefe was 74 years of age. Six daughters and two sons attended the funeral, Interment was in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery. thre cemetery.

Increased Expenses for Charity. Commissioner Jenkins has compiled omparative list of expenditures by the ounty for charitable purposes for years 1893-1894. He shows that the first half years 1893-1894. He shows that the first half of 1893 cost the county \$10,594.66, and the last half of 1893 cost \$9,376.19, or a total of \$19,970.85. The first half of 1894 cost \$20,450.13, and the last half of this year \$11.840.42, or a total of \$32,390.55. The most expensive item for the county is groceries. Groceries cost the county \$11,524.71 in 1894, and \$11.071.27 in 1894. The cost of transportation increased 1893. The cost of transportation increased from \$1,009.31 to \$1,993.21. The cost of fuel increased from \$3,268.25 to \$9,637.57, comparing the two years 1893 and 1894.

A Few Advantages. Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train, made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to destina-tion. Elegant train service and courteous employes. Entire train lighted by electricity and heated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la carte." The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union

City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam street, C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent, They Made the Charge Stick. John O'Hearn, who was arrested Friday night by Officers Fahey and Heelan, was fixed \$5 and costs Saturday afternoon for

nined to and costs Saturday afternoon for being drunk. O'Hearn claimed that he was sober and that he had been arrested by the officers without cause. He said that they knew that he was not drunk after he had been arrested, but because they had called the patrol wagon they sent him to jail any-way on the charge. He brought in several witnesses to support his claims, but these went back on him and swore that he had been drinking.

The Northwestern line fast vestibuled Chi-Depot every afternoon at 5:45 and into Chi-cago at 8:45 next morning, with supper and a carte breaklast. Every part of the train i Other eastern trains at 11:05 a. m. and

. m. daily-good, too. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street,

Decrease of Wheat in hight. CHICAGO, April 7.-The Trade Bulletin ays: Complete returns of the supplies of flour and wheat in the United States and Canada have not been received by the Bulletin, but indications point to a reduc-tion equal to 15,000,000 bushels in America and Europe during March and 30,000,000 bushels during the first three months of the

POINTS ON AGENCY

Latest in the Series of Free Law Lectures to Young Men.

RULES GOVERNING IMPORTANT RELATION

Power Usually Possessed by an Agent and How it is to Be Determined-Interests of the Principal Carefully Guarded -Other Phases of Question.

In his lecture on "The Law of Agency" before the Young Men's Christian association Tuesday evening, Isaac Adams said in part How is one to judge what a person acting in a representative capacity has power to do? The controlling principle as to the powers of an agent is this; The authority of an agent in any given case, so far as persons who have occasion or opportunity to transact business with the agent are concerned, is determined by the character in which the agent is held out to the world by the principal. By the creation of the agency the principal bestows upon the agent, within the limits of the agency, the character belonging to the business of the agency.

The scope of the general duties of any business is something that people are supposed to have a definite idea about, and when a principal holds out an agent as authorized to perform a certain line of business, third persons have a right to conclude that the principal intends the agent to have all those owers which necessarily belong to the duties which the agent is authorized to perform.

EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE. This rule is not applicable where thos who deal with the agent are advised of the instructions given him by his principal, or advised that his authority is created by a written instrument. In the latter case the authority is determined by the writing, and the writing, usually called a power of at-torney, is to be considered the same as contracts in general.

But the great majority of agencies are created by the principal simply authorizing the agent to represent him in a certain capacity. In all these cases the rule is applicable that the agent is to be considered as having authority as broad as the character with which the principal has invested him. So far as third persons are concerned, the authority is not limited by the particular in structions which the principal has given the agent, of which they are not advised. This rule is applicable to all agencies, special as well as general. No agency is so comprehen-sive that the agent can represent the principal in all respects and for all purposes On the other hand, no agency is so restrictive as not to cover not merely the particular thing to be done, but whatever usually and necessarily belongs to the doing of that thing.

DUTY OF AGENT TO PRINCIPAL. The contract of agency, like that of marringe, creates a personal status. From this status flow various rights and liabilities of the parties to each other and to third persons. An agent, having assumed the character of his principal for the purposes of the agency, the law compels him to sustain that character in its integrity. It is the principal's will, not his own, that he has undertaken to carry out. Disloyalty, disobedience or negligence to the will which he thus undertakes to represent violates the essence of the agreement. It follows, there-fore, that disloyalty, disobedience or negligence on the part of the agent justify the

principal in dissolving the relation.

An agent is unfaithful to his trust who assumes any position from its nature antag-onistic to the interests of the principal. The rule of the law here is that of the Great Teacher: "No man can serve two masters for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other." So jealous is the law of that confidence upon which the relation of agency is based that it holds absolutely void all contracts of an agent wherein the agent's interests might be adverse to those of his principal, unless the principal is fully advised of the situation and in person consents thereto. Real estate agents are often tempted to exact commissions from parties to an exchange of properties which they have negotiated as agents. But if either party to an exchange has not been advised that the agent is to receive com pensation from the other, neither party wil be bound by any contract with his agent to

MUST AVOID TEMPTATION. Fidelity in the agent is what the law aim at. As a means of securing this it will not permit the agent to place himself in a position where he will be tempted by his own private interests to disregard the interests of his principal. The doctrine has its foundation, not so much in the commission of act ual fraud, as in that profound knowledge of the human heart which dictates that hal-lowed petition: "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." In the lan-guage of a learned judge, "If contracts where the interests of the agent might be adverse to those of his principal were held valid, the result, as a general rule, would be that they must be enforced, in spite of fraud and corruption. Hence the only safe rule in such cases is to treat the contract void, without reference to the question of fraud, in fact unless affirmed by the opposite party." The shall have no interests adverse to his trus prevents the agent from reaping any profits out of the agency in any manner, excepting by way of compensation for his services Whatever the agent makes out of the subjecmatter of the agency belongs to the princi-pal, and the principal may recover it, so long as he can trace it.

Emil Youngfelt's Home Robbed. Emil Youngfelt, the deputy county surveyor. has reported to the police that on Saturday evening a thief entered his residence, 614 North Twenty-second street, by the front door, while his family was at supper and stole coats, hats and other articles that were in the A servant girl heard the door close, but thought that one of the family was leaving the house. The value of the stolen property is \$50.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS,

M. Lustig of Hastings is a Merchants Ray M. Johnston of Lincoln is a Dellon D. W. Dickinson of Tekamah is at the Dellone. Feorge F. Milbourn of Minden is at the

F. A. Dearborn of Wayne is a guest at the Perry Williams of Lincoln was in the city yesterday John Smith of Gothenburg was in the city yesterday. P. F. McGerr of Lincoln is registered at the

Lenox Dickinson, Atlantic, Ia., is at the C. M. McCurdy of Lincoln is registered at the Arcade F. A. Vaughan, Whitewood, S. D., is at the Millard W. K. Nash, Grand Forks, N. D., is a guest

E. A. Cook and G. W. Fox of Lexington ar at the Dellone. G. H. Caldwell of Grand Island was in Omaha yesterday. James G. Bush, Laramie, Wyo., was in the city yesterday S. F. Wambald of Gothenburg took dinner at the Paxton yesterday.

E. J. Dertell and wife of Rosebud agency are guests at the Paxton. William Neville of Plattsmouth took din-ner at the Merchants yesterday. W. J. Burgess left for New York yesterday o spend several weeks in booking the nev

reighton theater. If You Are Going to Chicago,
Or Denver or Kaneas City or Butte or Deadwood or any other place, and want to get there, you will take the Burlington route. City theket office, 1321 Farnam St., Omaha J. B. Reynolds, city passenger agent.

See T. S. Clarkson's advertisement, Cheap excursion to irrigated lands.

Creighton theater,
At the Mercer: I. R. Mallory, Grand Island; B. W. Chadwick, Chicago; W. S. Harlan, Lincoln; Frank Judson, Grand Island; S. B. Hathaway, New York; G. Gallaher, Kansas City; H. C. Wild, Kansas City; Miss Strahl, Chicago; L. Aney Turner, Chicago; J. J. Barnett, St. Louis; S. G. Mumma, St. Louis; Frank King, St. Louis; W. J. Eckerson, Rayenna; A. J. Dougias, New York.

THREE PILFERING BOYS CAUGHT AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Had Been Stealing from the Omaha Mill-

Yesterday aftermoon three lads, Joseph Decided at a Meeting Yesterday to Try the Johnson, Edward Christopher and Thomas Christopher, aged respectively 7, 9 and 10 "Garden Spot" Plan. years, were arrested for entering the building

FIRST FLOWING WILL BE DONE THIS WEEK

Enough Land and Money Promised to Make Certain a Considerable Enterprise-Personnel of the Board of Managers-Magic City News.

were securely fastened.

The office was entered on the two preceding Sundays and the watchman was on the look out for the boys yesterday. March 31 several order books and a rat trap were taken. On The citizens' meeting yesterday afteroon to discuss the "garden spot" plan the Sunday before that some wheat, a truck, was well attended. About 150 workingmen flour and stamps were stolen. The boys live in the neighborhood of Twen congregated in Bauer's hall at the hour ty-first and Clark streets. They acknowledge that they entered the building a week ago yesterday, but say that a boy 12 years old named in the posters and listened intently to the discussion of the subject. Mayor Johns compelled them to enter, threatening to kick them if they did not do so. He went in at ton had promised to preside, but the rain and the bad roads prevented him from atthe same time. They claim that the only things that they took were the order books. According to their statements the building tending. Mr. F. A. Cressy acted as chairman and W. J. Taylor as secretary. Rev. McDeavitt said that it was hoped that

was first entered by a gang of older boys two weeks ago yesterday, and they say that they saw them take out the truck. On that day an organization would be formed to extend help to all deserving men and their families. they did not enter the building. It was the intention to provide every man The Evolution who was willing to work with a little patch Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating of ground and let him try his hand at farmhe old-time herbs, pills, draughts and vege table extracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid Rev. Irving Johnson of the Epi copal church

laxative, Syrup of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the spoke in favor of the enterprise. He said that the other ministers in the city also fa-California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by vored it, although they were unable to by present at the meeting. Tom Hoctor started the ball rolling by donating twenty acres of land for the use of An Eastertide entertainment will be given at Seward Street Methodist church, Tues-

the poor for one year. John Flynn followed by declaring that he would give \$10, and J. lay evening, under the auspices of the La-C. V. Fisher donated the same amount. John J. Ryan and Dr. Ensor will each give a tract of land, and the success of the project is now assured.

A committee, consisting of all the minis-ters in the city and the following gentlemen, was appointed to act as a board of managers D. G. May of the Swift Packing company Henry Lechtner of the Omaha Packing con William Brennan of Cudahy's, O'Rourke, J. H. Kepetz and W. S. King. This committee will meet shortly to arrange details. Use of teams and plows have been Song Shubert Shubert Glee Club, Lee G. Kratz, Director, The Strife is O'er. Mendelssohn Chorus, offered and ground on the garden spot farms will be broken this week.

Magie - Ity Gossip. The fifth ball of the Elite Social league will be held at Bauer's hall Wednesday even ing, April 17.

A joint session of South Omaha lodges Nos 66 and 227, Ancient Order of United Work-men, has been called for this evening. All members of both lodges are requested to b present.

The South Omaha Press club was organize: yesterday afternoon. All of the active news paper workers met at the Stockman officand perfected a temporary organization pend ing the report of the committee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws. J. M. Tanner is temporary chairman and E. O. Mayfield temporary secretary. Another meet ng will be held this week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A notable two nights' engagement begins at the Boyd this evening, with the first pre sentation of A. W. Pinero's latest work 'The Profligate," by Miss Marie Burroughs and her company, headed by John E. Kel lerd, Louis Massen and Theodore M. Brown. This is the first appearance of Miss Burroughs in this city as a star, and the en-Herman Schunke, and assisted by the Omaha gagement is looked forward to with interest Saengerbund, was given Saturday night in Turner hall. A musical program, consisting of nine numbers, was rendered to the de-

The attraction at the Boyd for Thursday, Friday and Saturday night and Saturday matines will be Marie Jansen, in "Delmatinee will be Marie Jansen, in "Del-monico's at Six," and it is sure to bring out the fashionable theatergoers of this city in force. The comedy achieved a brilliant suc-cess last season in all the large cities of this country, and Miss Jansen in the leading ever she appeared. As Trixie Hazelmere queen of the vaudeville, she has a great op portunity for displaying her capacity as comedienne. The complications in the scene at Delmonico's are intricate, the action swift, the situations ludicrous, and the whol scene is so clever and diverting as to keep the audience in roars of laughter. The dialogue is brimful of bright and witty lines certain to appeal to the patrons of the play who prefer systematic comedy farce to senseless buffoonery and

Hanlon's best spectacle, "Superba," with many new features, will commence a five nights' engagement at Boyd's theater next Sunday night. "Superba" is said to be, and doubtless is, bigger and better than ever this season. The Schrode brothers are still this season. The Schrode brothers are still members of the organization. Charles Gayes and Bonnie Goodwin are also with the con

Funeral of Mrs. Collins Today. The remains of Mrs. Cecilia Ann Collins widow of Gilbert H. Collins, will arrive in the city from Chicago over the Burlington at 9:30 this morning and the funeral will be held at Trinity cathedral at 11 a. m. Dean Gardner will conduct the services. Interment will be at prospect Hill. John S. Collins, a brother-in-law, and Miss Nellie Collins, a daughter, will come with the body.

A Combination Suit 2 Pairs of Pants Double Seat AND Knee

Patent Waist Band



A Special Collection for a Special Purpose

A Delightful Treat For Easter.

We've gathered a few hundred of these suits and kept them under lock and key in order to glanden the hearts of youngsters for the approaching holiday.

They're Worth \$3 Anyway-If not a Trifle More.

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