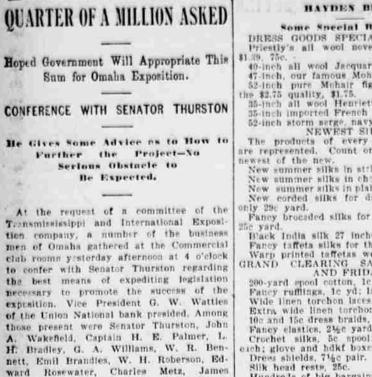
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1896.



Walsh, W. W. Marsh, J. H. Evans, W. A. Wyatt, George W. Kelly, Frank Colpetzer S. A. Wiley, Z. T. Lindsey, John E. Utt. Daniel Farrell and G. W. Towle.

Chairman Waitles said that considerable progress had been made toward securing the endorsement of the scheme. Among the bodies that had announced themselves in favor of it were the Nebraska Press asso-clation, the beet sugar convention of Ne-braska, the various labor unions of Omaha and the lowa legislature. He stated that the matter was now before the national leg-islature, having been introduced in both the senate and the house. He said that the action of the Transmississippi congress had started the ball a-rolling, and that wher-ever the plan had been mentioned it met with instant favor. He said that great advanwest as Brown and Cherry countles. tages had come to the south through the Atlanta exposition. He was sure immigra-tion and capital would be attracted to the weatern states by the exposition proposed. Senate committee having the bill in hand, ant, the homely catfish. said that he came to the meeting more for the purpose of isarning the desire of the Omaha people in regard to the exposition than to speak on the matter himself. He said that he was glad he was chairman of the committee to which the senate bill was referred, since he would have the opportunity of giving it his personal attention. He thought the disposition of congress was to give the exposition just about the same amount of aid that was given to Atlanta.

THE GOVERNMENT'S PART.

'You will understand" said he. "the govpelves to the set lines we would have small of the United States is not in the cause to complain, but the seine is their main implement of warfare and they freexposition business. All it does is to attend the government exhibit. It provides for the formation of such exhibits, its transporta-tion, he employment of officials to lock after it and the erection and maintenance of a building in which it may be housed. That's all West Point, some parties used dynamite bombs as an easy method of killing the fish the aid that can be expected. Of course, the Columbian exposition was of national character and received more support."

Senator Thurston said that what he desired especially to know was the amount of money the business men thought best to re-He said that an appropriation suftion since. quest. cient to insure success should be asked for. but on the other hand not too much should by asked for, lest serious criticism of the bill be challenged. He thought that it might be wise to pass the bill through the senate, with the amount of the appropriation left blank. The endorsement of the exposiby the senate would have weight with the house. Later the senate would concur with the house on any reasonable amount that the latter might suggest. He recom-mended securing endorsements from as many states as possible and suggested that promilarge extent eliminated.' nent men in other western states be asked to write to their representatives in congress conthe enterprise. "There is a disposition all through the country favorable to anything that the west may ask for in order to help itself. I've sounded sentiment regarding it pretty thoroughly, and can safely

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quet given by the Omaha manufacturers in Black India silk 27 inches wide, 39c yard. the cafe of the Commercial club. While the Fancy taffeta silks for the walsts only 69c. Warp printed taffetas worth \$1.00 for 69c. GRAND CLEARING SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. attendance was hardly as large as expected, it was a very fair representation of the men

AND FRIDAY. 200-yard epool cotton, lc spool. Fancy ruffings, lc yd: lace cellars, 2½c. Wide linen torchon laces, lc yard. Extra wide linen torchon laces, 2½c yard. 10c and 15c dress braids, 2½c yard. Fancy clastics, 2½c yard; wide laces, 5c. Crochet silks, 5c spool; shell boxes, 5c arch; gloye and hdkf boxes, 5c each. who make the "wheels go 'round" in Nebraska. If there was any doubt in the pubhome products last evening's banquet could have dispelled it most effectually. With the passing of cigars President J. C. Harpham of Lincoln rapped for order and stated that as he was invited to partake of

Hundreds of big bargains for little money. Manufacturers' and Consumers' association, HAYDEN BROS.

FISH CAR READY TO START.

Spring Stocking of Nebraska Streams About to Begin.

Mr. Rheem stated that the gathering was a family powwow intended to encourage the home industry movement, arouse more en-Fish Commissioner Lew May received word thusiasm, and perhaps suggest means of furvesterday from Superintendent O'Brien of the thering the work to still better advantage Scoretary Holmes briefly reviewed the work of the association, calling attention to the fact that the State Board of Purchase state hatcheries at South Bend that the fish commission car was now almost in readiness for its first spring journey and and Supplies is alone buying \$100,000 worth that the car and force of operatives would of Nebraska made goods annually for the leave South Bend about the first of the state institutions, almost every dollar of which formerly went to eastern manufacmonth. The car when filled to its capacity will carry over 500,000 trout fry. The turers, and all because of the influence of this association. "The entire cost of sup-porting our organization for a year," said the speaker, "is less than it would cost any larger portion of the finny cargo will be planted in the smaller streame tributary to will be the Niobrara and will be shipped as far single member to cell that amount of goods introduction of various, species of trout through his regular traveling men. Almost among the waters of Nebraska has been very all the materials used in the construction and uccessful and in the small streams in the furnishing of the new Creighton theater were bought at home, and, so far as possible. nterior of the state they thrive and grow rapidly alongside of the original inhabiof home manufacturers. The same thing is true of the Boston store block, and the new "The greatest trouble we still experience," federal building, for which home firms stcontinued Mr. May, "in connection with the cultivation of fish in the state is the cured the contracts and home manufacturers made the structural iron, the fireproofing. fish pirate. You will find him distributed At least three of the firms having etc. pretty thoroughly all over the state and if these contracts are members of this asso he has any conscience we have up to the present time failed to detect it. He is not confined strictly to the ignorant class of clation. The new five-story building of the Paxton & Vierling Iron Works company is all Nebraska made. The brick block now being erected at Eighteenth and Farnam people, as many would suppose, but is found frequently among the better class of farmstreets is another example of home industry. who think it small offense to transgress and the same thing is going on all over the fish laws. If they would confine they

Association.

and Voluntarily Raise

Their Dues.

the state. HELPED BY THE WOMEN.

"Less than a year ago we gave a lunch of Nebraska products to the Woman's club of this city. Five hundred loyal Nebraska quently haul up with them hundreds of undergrown fish, which they cannot use, and nerely throw out on the bank, culling the omen from that day became staunch friends of the Manufacturers' and Consumers' aslarger ones. Last year on the Elkhorn, near oclation and are buying Nebrasks goods. The president of the domestic science depart-ment of the club, Mrs. May M. Pugh, has and afterward gathered them as they floated tecently given a series of lectures on the science of foods in David City and in Beatrice, and in her cooking demonstrations. on the surface of the water. This was nipped in the bud by the arrest of the men and there has been no attempt in this direcwith the exception of a little salt and gelatin. "The main reason why fish poaching is which we do not make, every article used

was a product of Nebraska. "Mrs. Stoughtenborough not suppressed to a larger extent than it is, is political. Constables in small country Stoughtenborough of Plattsmouth recently delivered a strong speech in favor towns are pretty well acquainted with the male population and when one of their home industry at a farmers' institute in friends is caught out late at night with a Johnson, and your secretary presented the same subject to the great soil culture con-vention in Hastings. And so we might go on indefinitely telling of the work that is sine in a neighboring creek the offense is winked at, for he remembers that election

DUES VOLUNTARILY RAISED.

Louis and naturally bought everything

ntarily agree to raise his dues this year to

time will soon come again and that he is still in the race for office. When we shall being done. "In all of these things the Manufacturers' be able to appoint a few game wardens in the state this evil will, 1 think, be to a and Consumers' association has been the moving force, furnishing pointers and ma-terials for the speakers, and for their demon-

A Remarkable Cure of Rhenmatism. strations, visiting state officers and state institutions, and urging architects, owners A Remarkable Cure of Rhermanism. While driving one day last winter. Mr. J. M. Thompson, of Decker's Point, Pa., was caught out in a cold rain. The next morn-ing he was unable to move his head or arms owing to an attack of inflammatory rheuma-tism. His clerk telephoned for a physician. The base the dector came symptotic physician. In the transmission of the state are being visited and urged to handle home products, to patronize home printers and to insure themselves and their printers and to insure themselves and their reperty in home insurance companie

AGAINST PROPERTY OWNERS laws of the state of Nebraska are very strict and give the policy holders every protec-tion. In round numbers \$1,600,000 goes out the state every year to pay premiumi life insurance, and as a rule this mone premiunis has to be loaned out in the eastern states, giving them the advantage of cheap money. Mr. Barbour of the Omsha Fire Insurance company said that if the money sent out of the state could be kept at home it would do much to overcome the hard times. As high as \$1,600,000 has been sent out of the state in a single year for fire insurance pre-

Rheem kept the company in good Mr. spirits with his speeches, and 11 o'clock arrived before any one realized how late it was. The mosting broke up amid many ex-pressions of confidence in the Manufacturers' and Consumers' Association of Nebraska, and the work that it is doing in developing the resources of the state.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING.

E. A. Taylor Made Sanitary Inspector Vice Smith Resigned.

abutting upon that part of a street remote A lively time was anticipated at the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday after- from the point where the street may be i.con, but it did not come. The board beat lic mind as to the excellence and variety of its own record and was in session less than ten minutes. It was expected that there

twenty-three other property owners on South Seventeenth street, who appealed to the would be a complete reorganization of the courts to restrain the collection of a tax force employed by the board, but the only of 20 cents per front foot on their property. thing in this direction was the acceptance levied by the city council as benefits, to pay of the resignation of the solitary sanitary inspector, S. B. Smith, a colored man, and the appointment of E. A. Taylor to the for the property appropriated for street pura banquet by the Omaha members of the poses in widening Seventeenth street, from , the resignation and appointment to Vinton to Castellar street, he would ask L. M. Rheem, the vice prestake effect March 1. When the board convened all the members ident, an Omaha man, to take the chair.

cre preissi except Benawa. Commissioner Saville reported that he had received applications for appointment as sani-tary inspectors from E. A. Taylor, H. H. Adams, Fred Albrecht and Charles J. John-

on the property abutting on Seventeenth street from Castellar to Center, a distance Saville moved to appoint E. A. Taylor as a sanitary inspector to take effect at once, saying that he had a large amount of work of three long blocks. The property of the plaintiffs is in Hartman's addition, lying north of Center street, and on this a tax of 20 cents per front foot was levied. Written to be done and could keep two men busy. At this point Benawa's voice was heard from the hallway shouting "I ebject!" The inch bers turned toward the door in surprise, protests against the levying of this tax were filed with the Board of Equalization and the as Henawa rushed in, out of breath, and dropped into his chair. As soon as he had recovered his second wind, he objected to employing two inspectors, for the reason during the health fund would protests were heard and overruled. ground of the protests was to the effect that property three blocks from the point where the street was widened was not benefited by such widening, and also that the council not permit it. had no power to levy any tax except upon

Christie agreel with him and the appointment was made to take effect March 1. Mayor Broatch then expressed himself as decidedly in favor of the employment of two

inspectors. He said the city was too large for one man and two should be employed for as long a time as the board thought fit. Dr. Saville took his cue promptly and moved to appoint Charles J. Johnson, the appointment to take effect March 1.

Christie urged that action be delayed, but Chairman Broatch thought two men should be employed at once and get the city in proper shape.

queried Benawa.

"You will need all of that for the removal of dead animals," said Benawa, pointedly. "By the atrangement I have made with the garbage contractor," replied the mayor, "the city will save one-half the expense it was ed last year for removing dead animals. I think it a very foolish idea, anyway, to harge that item against the health fund." Christie then raised the point that the or

dinances provided that only one sanitary inspector should be employed. Dr. Saville quoted the charter to show that the board had full power to regulate the

aumber of its employes, and the mayor caustically informed the councilmanic memberg of the board that he didn't care what he ordinance said; if it was in violation of the statutes of the state he didn't propose o be guided by it.

At this point the chairman announced that he had an appointment and suggested that the board defer action on appointments until he next meetin

Again the health commissioner recognized is cue and a motion to adjourn was prompty made by him and carried.

AMUSEMENTS.

the sum of \$10,000. At the request of the attorney for the street railway company the jury was polled and each juryman, as he was asked the question. "Is this and was this your verdict?" answered promptly and clearly, "It is."

caused by the death of his wife.

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property immediately abutting such improve FINDS A NEGRO IN THE HOUSE. After the council refused to comply with Sanford Gets Up to Shoot at a Fleeing the wishes of the protestants, the courts were appealed to and a temporary restraining order was issued, enjoining the collection of Burglar. S I. Sanford 1535 Sherman avenue, had a the tax. At the hearing of the case, which ittle experience with a burglar Tuesday night. took place before Judge Keysor, the point as to the power of the council to levy a tax Sanford was awakened and heard muffled foot steps in the house. Armed with a revolver he set out upon a reconnoitering expedition In his wanderings he located a negro in one of the rooms. The negro very promptly jumped through an open window, and although Sanford took a shot at him, he made

An investigation developed the fact that th burgiar had entered through the window by which he made his escape. A pair of shoes was found underneath and furnished conclusive evidence of the nature of the He apparently had had no time man's visit. to steal anything, for no property was found

missing. More success attended a visit of burglars to the store of Frank Greenburg at 206 South Twelfth street. Entrance had been effected by means of the front door, to which the burglars evidently had a key. A quantity of roperty was stolen. Charles Wilson and Charles Denny, colored men, were arrested in a house near the cor

ner of Eleventh and Davenport streets from a tip given the police from an unknown source. Two officers went to the place indi-cated and demanded admission, but were refused. While they were arguing at the door with the landlady, Wilson made an attemnt to jump out of a back window, but his design was frustrated and he and his partner placed under arrest. Wilson was in his stocking feet when caught, and from descr.pstocking feet when caught, and four descrip-tions furnished by E. L. Sanford of the man who attempted to rob his residence Tuesday night, is thought to be the same party. Denny is a stranger. Wilson is an ex-convict and is just through serving a servence in the peni-

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upon property not abutting upon the im-provement was abandoned, reliance being placed upon the point of benefits. In handing down his decision yesterday Judge Keysor held that, so far as this case "Where are you going to get the money?" was concerned, the finding of the council was "We now have \$8,100 in the health fund," replied Mayor Broatch. tion prayed for. The case of Miss Salome Emminger against the Omaha Street Railway company for

nent.

\$26,000 damages for injuries received by being run over by the trailer of a Sherman avenue motor train in May, 1895, was given to the jury Tuesday night about 6 o'clock. The jury was out only about an hour and a half after returning from supper and returned a

sealed verdict. When the court convened yesterday interest in the result caused a crowd to gathe in Judge Slabaugh's court room. Neither Miss Emminger nor any member of her family was present when the clerk broke

family was present when the clerk droke the seal and read the verdict. The verdict of the jury was in favor of the plaintiff and her damages were fixed at the sum of \$10,080. At the request of the tentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. He has been in jail a number of times in the city

conclusive. The plaintiffs, he said, had shown no reason why the court should inquire into his escape. the question of benefits as an original proposition. The council, the court said, had acted within its jurisdiction and discretion, and unless fraud was shown he should refuse to disturb the findings of the council. The court thereupon refused to grant the injunc-MISS EMMINGER WINS HER SUIT. Secures a Large Judgment Against Omaha Street Railway Company.

Judge Keysor Upholds City Council in

the Kramer Case,

COURT WITHOUT RIGHT TO INTERFERE

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diction and Must Stand-The

Injunction Asked for is

Denied.

Judge Keysor handed down a decision yes

e day which is of great importance to the

city of Omaha, involving, as it does, the

question of the right of the city council to

determine the question of benefits to property

The case was that of Baltaz Kramer and

January 24, 1893, the council passed an

ordinance ordering the widening of Seven-

The council sat as i

The

teenth street between Castellar and Vinton

board of equalization in October of the same year and levied a tax of \$1.25 per front foot

widened.

twenty-two feet.

say that there will be encountered."

encountered." Z. T. Lindsey spake of the trip to Iowa. He said that the people there were as en-thusiastic regarding it as were the Ne-braskans. "There is no question but that every business man and property owner in this region is back of it with all his might." WILL ASK FOR \$250,000.

Edward Rosewater rec. mmendel that \$250. 000 be asked for. He said that if as much aid were secured as was given Atlanta there would be no doubt that the Omaba exposition would be a much greater success. He de-c'ared that the exposition would be the greatest thing for Nebraska since it be-He urged active work all came a state. along the line, and especially from now until the passage of the bill, which must be secured before the adjournment of congress. He predicted that the moment the bill became the value of Omaha property would go up 25 per cent.

Senator Thurston thought that the limit Senator Thurston thought that the limit of the appropriation should be fixed at \$200.-000. He said that there was a great de-mand for keeping down the expenses of the government this year, and that it was best to ask for a conservative amount at this

Mr. Lindsey said that the transmississippi region was an empire of twenty-four states, and that the Omaha exposition would com-pletely outshine the exposition of the Cotton He thought that Nebraska's repre-States. He thought that Neoraska's repre-sentatives were proceeding upon an er-roneous assumption when they considered that the exposition of 1898 was to be on the level with that held at Atlanta. 'He urged

an appropriation of \$500,000. L. H. Bradley favored a small appropria-tion at this time, but wanted the limit of the government's appropriation set at \$500, 000. He thought that but few present realized the great scope of the exposition. Senator Thurston said, "This is the experience I've always had with the gentle Omaha. They don't like to play to a small limit.

Chairman Wattles said he favored an appropriation of \$250,000. A vote on the amount of the appropriation

to be asked for was almost unanimous in deciding on \$250,000. Congress will be asked to appropriate \$50,000 of this amount at

After a short discussion concerning the advisability of having the government appoint a commission, consisting of a commissioner general and one commissioner from each state west of the Mississippi river, to aid in the work of the expasition, the meeting adfourned

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but before the doctor came suggested that he use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, there being a bottle open on the counter. After being rubbed thoroughly with Pain Balm, over the 'Ncbraska goods for Nebraska people.' And effected parts, Mr. Thompson dosed off to sleep and when he awoke about a half hour in order to attain the full measure of success in the work we have undertaken, we ster, the pain was gone entirely and he was nust show that we are working for the whole inter, the pain was gone entirely and he has not since been troubled. He says: "People come here from many miles around to buy state and not for one or two particular iccalities. I would like to see every member of this association working for every other nicmber, instructing his traveling men to be cristantly on the lookout for opportunities this liniment. 5:45 P. M.

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and voluntary subscriptions of \$10, \$25 and \$50 each to give it a start, and the banks Now is the time and the ever popular Sarta Fe route the best way. For full in-formation relative to tickets, the reser-vation of accommodations in either the Pull-man Palace or Pullman Tourist sleepers, run subscribed \$100 to \$200 each. The Northwestern Home Trade association of Minne-apolis has a system of graded dues, in proportion to the amount of annual sales, which run from \$6 to \$24 per quarter. The as-sociation of Nebraska collects dues of only daily via this line, call on or address E. L. Palmer, Passenger Agent, room 1, First Na-\$2 per month. tional Bank building, Omaha. Several members discussed the many ad-

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Matt Daugherty of Ogalalla is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stauffer of Tekamat are hotel guests. A. E. Wells and Mrs. Wells of Oakland in that city until the Manufacturers' asso-cistion was started, and since that time he are hotel arrivals. Mr. J. J. Langer and B. Hall are Chicago had patronized home. In return he had re-ceived a great deal of benefit and would volarrivals at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dunn of Denver are among the hotel arrivals. Division Superintendent Bignall of the

Mr. Farrell said that he also used to buy Burlington at Lincoln, is in the city. in the cast, but had given that up, and his business had improved, and he would agree James E. Kelby of the Union Pacific law lepartment left for Denver yesterday. to pay \$100 this year to help along the move-Harry Sweatman, manager for Morrison' Faust" company, is stopping at the Barker. Miss Fanny Daugherty went to Chicago

Mr. Huggins of the American Biscult com-pany said that he had offered to raise his subscription to \$50, but would increase it again to an even \$100. last evening, where she will visit friends for Mr. Rees said the grinters were deriving benefit from the association, but that they were also doing work cheaper than most Henry W. Yates left for Denver last evenng in company with a number of Omaba were also doing work cheaper than mist any one else. Work has lately been done in Omaha and shipped to New York, Chicago, Detroit, Providence and Brooklyn. He be-lieved that the iarger firms should take extra memberships to swell the dues and he C. H. Venner, head of Venner faction it

the American Water Works company litigation, is in Omaha. Joseph Redman left for San Francisco yeaterday. He will spend a month visiting

would take out another membership. Mr. Barrett of the Haarrmann Vinegar oints in California. Bob Mack, manager, and W. J. Bowler, ompany said he would double his subscrip-

agent, for the "Si Plunkard" company are registered at the Barker. Mr. Harpham of Lincoln said he would take out an additional subscription. The Woodman Linseed Oil company agreed Mrs. J. L. Tippery returned from Denver

last evening where, she had been visiting her daughter for a month past. o take out three memberships. TAKE EXTRA MEMBERSHIPS. Congressman Melklejohn arrived in Omaha The following then agreed to take out one

rompt payment.

from Lincoln yesterday morning and left for Chicago on an evening train. Joseph Slezak, a prominent general mer chant of Iowa City, is in Omaha visiting with

his cousin, Street Commissioner Kaspar, whim he had not seen in years.

At the Murray: S. A. Russell, Des Moines: W. S. Marshall, New York; H. F. Huffard, Chicago; C. D. Dempster, Beat-rice; A. Laird, C. P. Barstow, Chicago; C. R. Powell, Canton, O.: L. J. Camp, Creston, Ia.; M. J. Grant, Milwaukee; D. E. Wolf,

Connecticut; G. O. Varney, Chicago; H. Hay man, New York. Nebraskans at the hotels are: F. Currie

Whitney: H. C. Rowntree, Lincoln; H. Schickedantz, St. Paul; Joe Williams, Kearney; T. M. Sheaff, Oilie Sheaff, Fullerton; G. H. Jewett, Arlingtonj Levi Kimball, Wakefield; H. House, Wayne; G. S. Com-stock, Oak; J. G. Burress, Cook; Jasper Huff-man, York; A. F. Ozenbaugh, Schuyler; A. F. Berquist, Overton; O. B. Ganson, Beatrice;

E. T. Hodsdon, Schuyler; A. E. Upton, Lin

It seems that the tendency of many critics to laud the players that are gone at The the expense of the living is almost as pro-nounced as the veteran actors' habit of to the supreme court, which will delay the

sighing for the "palmy days." A case in point is that of the younger Salvini's "Ham-tat". let." Among the numerous reviews of his portrayal, which certainly are almost unanimous in concelling it to be one of the most popular of the day, there are perhaps a majority who conclude with an extravagant to send business to other Nebraska manu-facturers, and advising all his employes and eulogy of some one of the Hamlets of the past, endeavoring to illustrate that it is imbe hoped that some of the projects. It is to sented by your committee tonight will be adopted and that from this time on our work may be carried on with renewed energy and vigor." possible for history to repeat itself. Would not their efforts be of greater service to the contemporary stage by criticising present endeavor for what it is, rather than to mean May. over the achievements of those who can no

longer hear them. On tomorrow evening Alexander Salvini will appear at Boyd's theater in an elaborate production of Shakes-peare's tragedy, and on Saturday evening A committee, composed of Dan Farrell, jr., Samuel Rees, C. E. Black, J. H. Barrett, R. F. Hodgin, L. M. Rheam and O. C. Holmes, n an approved dramatization of Dunnas' ro-mance, "The Three Guardsmen." At 9 o'clock this morning the sale of seats will presented a report showing the needs of the mance. presented a report showing the needs of the association, and suggesting some means of increasing the revenue. It was pointed out open for both performances, and indications that the Manufacturers' association of Port-land, Ore., has monthly dues of \$2 per month point to a brilliant engagement.

Mr. W. M. Wilkison, manager of Mr. Salvini, is in the city awaiting the arrival of makes his star.

The novelty of a steamship turning com pletely over in midocean and the passen gers still remaining right side up is cera very laughable conceit. ainly

The Byrne brothers, who appear at Boyd's theater on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, with matinees Sunday and vantages of the home industry movement and desirability of having the dues large Wednesday, at cheap prices, in "8 Bells," were doubtless aware of the humorous nanough and of having them paid promptly. Mr. Klopp proposed that the dues he raised ture of this feature when they embodied it their curious spectacular production of \$2.50, with a 20 per cent reduction for that name.

Chicago-4:35 p. m. for Denver-9:05 a. m. for St. Joseph and Kansus City, carry diners. The Byrnes have also retained all the best features of the old skit. These include the ship scene, the boarding school action and the comical horse and the stage coach Mr. Hene said he had moved his factory from an Iowa city and had come to Omaha All operated on the a-la-carte plan City ticket office-1502 Farnam street, ecause of the home industry sentiment. Mr. Peters said that he came here from

horse-play. As everybody knows, the brothers are great acrobats, and as supple as eels. There is a good variety of songs and dances in the new version, with pretty music and pret tier girls. There is the ghost of a love story running through the maze of tumrequences also which is very laugh bling

able. John F. Byrne is said to be a good crayon artist, Helene a bewitching dancer and singer, and the company generally agile and talented.

Beach and Bowers' minstrels, which open a three night engagement at the Creighton with this evening's performance, has the dis-tinction of being the oldest white minstrel organization en tour, having been under the crimination displayed in the furnishings and equipment, the convenient hours and fast time, and the fact that it is an exclusive OMAHA train, have made it a great favorite with Omaha meals. he management for fifteen years. The company, which is larger than during previous appearance, is composed of forty ingets, dancers and comedians, the manage ment announcing a revival of old-time mit strelsy.

A feature of the engagement will be the daily elaborate street parade, which will start from the Creigition at 11 o'clock. A special holiday matince at popular prices will b. given on Washington's birthday.

W. R. Ogden, supported by a competent company, will be the drawing card at the Creighton for one week, commencing with Surday matinee. February 23, presenting D.

K. Higgins' successful tomantic drama, "The Vandetta," which has been one of the promiextra membership: Crete Milling company, American District Telegraph company, Metz Brewing company, Wilson & Drake, Carter nent successes of the past four seasons, and which will be produced during the coming ergagement with all the elaborate stage and sonic effects which characterized the origi-nal production. The usual matinezs will be

Brewing company, whison & Drake, Carter White Lead works, East Omaha Box com-pany, S. F. Gilman, Dempster Mill Manu-facturing company, Votgele & Dinning, Fre-mont Saddlery company, John Diels, W. S. Balduff and A. F. Keith company. C. B. Dempster of Beattlee suggested that The list of preferences for productions to be staged by Richard Mansfield during his present and give them the opportunity of Salvation Office Teighton are growing daily in number. Secretary Holmes said that the additional subscriptions taken would place the association in splendid condition. The secretary was instructed to call on the members of the association in relation to advertising in 100 Nebraska papers. W. O. Taylor of the Union Life Insurance question, and noisices the home is the toright of Salvation Office Teighton are growing to the salvage of the toright of Salvation Office Teighton to discuss the home is toright of Salvation Office Teighton to the toright of Salvation Office Teight of Sal

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that Nebraska companies are in a position to protect their polley holders, having larger assets in proportion to their liabilities than most of the old eastern companies. The Paul Ry. City ticket office, 1504 Farnam St. way ticket office.

rge of burglaty and is considered mooth man in his line. attorney for the street railway com LOCAL BREVITIES. A meeting of the Retailers' club will be

held at the Commercial club rooms this evening. Minor Matters in Court. Ella Thornton and James Wilson were mar-

Judge Baker resumed court in the criminal ried yesterday afternoon in police court by Police Judge Gordon. branch yesterday after a brief absence Axel Schultz has been arrested for the The case against Louis Cassidy was taken

larceny of two gas fixtures from Charles T. Cullen, 609 Park avenue. Cassidy is charged with burg-The Bimetallic league will meet tonight Burgess December 29, 1895, and stealing an at rocms on the fourth floor of the Omaha National Bank building. overcoat valued at \$20, the property of Harry

Ted Powers was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail yesterday by Judge Gor-don for assaulting and resisting Officer Rent-We have received lots of nice country butter in the last few days from our farmer

frow. Skating at the Charles street bloycle park is now better than at any time this season. It is crowded nightly with young and old, of the first families of the city. It won't last long.

The Thurston Rifles have invited a num If you want to eat good bread try Hay-dens best Jersey cream flour, only 95c sack. High grade Mocha and Java coffee, 30c; it ber of the business men of the city to wit-ness a complimentary special drill at the armory, Seventeenth and Douglas streets. next Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Cornish, daughter Master-in-Chancery Cornish of the Union Pacific, left for California yesterday, from where she will take a journey among a numer of the Pacific islands.

On Burlington route dining cars you pay At the entertainment to be given at Hillside Congregational church, Friday evening, Prof. Gillespie will be present with a class only for what you order. And if you order right, 50 cents gets you as well cooked and well served a meal as the heart of man can rom the Institute for the Deaf, which will ing in the sign language. The Burlington's 5:00 p. m. train for

Please remember that we are all engaged in next Friday evening to attend General Howard's lecture at Creighton hall, and that we make no other arrangements for that night. We would not miss it for anything. Mrs. William P. Harford will address the Trinity auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Epis-copal church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Parmalee, Twentleth and Corby streets.

Mrs. Chant, the noted English reformer will arrived in Omaha from Denver Friday afternoon. She will address the Woman's club Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening she will deliver her celebrated lecture on "Rescue Work in London" before the Unity lub

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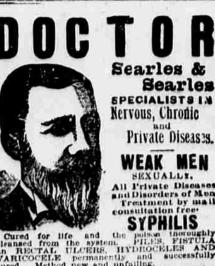
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