GLASCO RELEASED ON BAIL

Its Preliminary Hearing Set For Next Tuesday.

TELLS WHEN HE LAST MET CLAYCOMB

Latter Taken to Stuart to Forestall Release by Habens Corpus and to Be Held for Omaha Officers.

William Glasco, the party arrested in this city on statements made by Claycomb, implicating him in the robbery of graves at Hount Hope cemetery, was arranged betare Justice Foster yesterday at 2 o'clock tor his preliminary hearing. He pleaded not guilty to the charge, and the trial was et befere the justice for Monday, March 2, in the afternoon. His brother-in-law, James P. Detrich, thereupon signed his bond for \$500 for his appearance. Glasco was closely questioned by the police officers at the station previous to be taken to the justice's office, and continued to maintain his innocence. He stated that he had not seen Claycomb since last Wednesday sight. Claycomb then stopped him on the street and told him that he was absolutely without funds and that he must "raise the wind" by some means. He did not state how he intended doing it, but intimated that he was in desperate circumstances and must have money in order to support his famity. Glasco then teld him to call at his house and he would furnish him with some old clothes for his children. He did so, and this visit was the only one he was said to have made to the house at 4612 Burdette street. Glasco said that he was at home every evening except three last week and that he could readily prove an alibi covering them. His stories are considered de-cidedly thin by the police, and the one concerning the clothes as only an effort at con-cealing the real object of the visits of Clay-

According to the statements of Fred Westling, the night watchman of the round house in East Omaha, it was on Thursday morning that he role to the East Omaha bridge There were two trunks in the wagon Westling got out at the bridge, while the other party drove over, continuing on his way to Council Bluffs. The bodies, it is thought, must have been disinterred Wednes-day night, and the fact that Glasco admits that Clavcomb called upon him that evening considered strong evidence against him by Chief Sigwart received a telegram vester-

day afternoon from the chief of police at Des Moines, stating that habeas corpus proceedings were started by Attorney Bally-reach of that city for Stanley Claycomb, but to forestall any such movement he had placed the prisoner in the hands of Officers Johnson and Hardin and they had at once left with him for Stuart, Ia., forty miles west of Des Moines, where he would be out of reach of local jurisdiction. Detective Cox of this city arrived in Des Moines yesterday afternoon, where he proceeded to have the proper papers signed for the return of Claycomb and the bodies of Mrs. Larsen and Mr. Helin. He will pick up the prisoner at Stuart on his return and is expected in Omaha this morn-

The fact that the authorities in Iowa City have substantial evidence against Stanley Claycomb, the Omaha grave robber, implicating him with the theft of three bodies is city about three years ago, lead the police in this city to believe that he and his pals have been doing business in this line on a wholesale scale for a long time.

Claycomb has been intimately associated while in this city with a gang of graders, of whom Steve Hall, who is now serving a ten years' centence in the state penitentiary for burgiary, was one, and other members of the si-called Bruton gang, who figured in the district court some time ago, formed a part. POLK COUNTY OFFICERS FOOLED.

DES MOINES, Feb. 24.—(Special Tele-ram.)—Ed Claycomb, the grave robber under arrest here, has disappeared. He is in custody, but it is not known where. Early this morning his attorneys sued out a writ of habeas corpus in the district cour It was at once placed in the hands of an officer, who went to the jail and served it on Jailer Daniels. It demanded the delivery of the body of Claycomb at 9 o'clock this morning. The Jailer explained that he had not possession of the body of Claycomb Some officers had come from Omaha on an early morning train and learned of the progress of the habeas corpus proceedings. They had not been able to get the necessary requisition papers from the Nebraska authorities for want of time, so they explained their case to the authorities here and were given custody of Claycomb. They got him away from the jail a short time before the officers arrived with the habeas corpus writ. Where they took him is not known. He was taken to some place where he is safe, and is being guarded. The intention is to get him out of town and back to Omaha before the writ can be served. The sheriff's officers are making every effort to serve the writ, but have failed to locate the Omaha men and their prisoner.

There were no developments in the case today calculated to throw light on the robberies of the graves or to prove that the Claycomb gang is the same that has been doing business here.

HAYDEN BROS. Special Sale Gros Grain Silks Tues-

day A. M. From 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 we will sell 3,000 yards of plain colored all silk gros grains at 35c per yard, goods worth \$1.00. We have them in browns, navy, myrtle, clive, helioplum, cardinal, etc \$1.00 GROS GRAIN SILKS TUESDAY A. M.

FOR 350 75c brocaded taffeta silks, 25c yard. All day Tuesday we will have on sale a line of brocaded taffeta silks worth 75c for 25c a yard; only one pattern to a customer. BROCADED TAFFETA SILKS 25C A YARD. HAYDEN BROS.

Encourage Douglas County Writers The Nebraska club offers prizes of \$15, \$16 and \$5 for articles showing the resources of Nebraska and the advantages it offers to

homescekers. The Bee proposes to stimulate Douglas county writers to enter the contest and here-by offers an additional prize of \$5 to any resident of Douglas county who succeeds in winning either of the prizes offered by the Nebraska club, or if the three prizes are

secured by Douglas county writers The Bee will pay \$5 to each of the winners. Articles must not exceed 1,000 words length. They must be accompanied by least \$1 for a subscription to one share the stock of the club and be submitted t

the secretary of the club, Bee building Omaba, by March 1. Insurance that Insures.

All parties having policies in the "OMAHA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY" should take them at once to the office of Brennan Love & Co., at 430 Paxton block, and have them rewritten for the unexpired period and there-

by save money. Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



MOST PERFECT MADE. ure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WILL GURLEY TALKS ON ORATORS. His Address Before Chantangua Circle

at First Methodist.
An address by W. F. Garley on "Oratory program which entertained the members of the Chautauqua circle of the First Methodist church last evening. The address, however, was preceded by two excellent papers on subjects incidental to the line of study which the circle is now pursuing. J. T. Detweiler contributed a very interesting talk on the cotton gin and its effects on the industrial and agricultural world. He gave a brief history of the development of the invention and pointed out the important bearing which it had on the cotton industry

of the world. "The Effect of Machinery on Labor" was discussed by H. L. Day, who took issue with the assertion that when a machine was in vented by which one man was able to do the work of ten, the other nine were thrown upon the street. He showed how the surplus labor was absorbed into new channels, and held that the greatest objection to the development of labor saving machines was that it had a tendency to make machines of men, and to circumscribe their intelligence and energy into narrower channels,

Mr. Gurley received a very flattering re ception. In beginning, he remarked that the question might be asked, what had we to do with oratory and orators in this age of whirling whiels and spindles, when the practical was everywhere crowding out the superfluities of life. He declared that we still should have an interest in gratery, if for no other reason because oratory was history. The great crators of the world were the history makers of all ages. In re-ferring to some of the greatest craters of history, he began with Demosthenes. His was the great voice that comes to us out of the depths of antiquity raised for human of the depths of antiquity raised for human freedom and human rights. He was the first man of Athena, when to be the first man of Athena meant to be the first man of Greece. He stood for thirty years atof Greece. He stood for thirty years attempting to impress the Grecian heart and mind with the glory of their past and to inspire them to resist aggressions of Phillip of Macedonia. But his efforts were in vain, and it was truly said that he was the orator

and it was truly said that he was the orator of an inspiring race.

Cicero was a great crator because he spoke for republicanism. He was the last great crator of republican Rome. It was against his voice that the republic went down and that grand democracy was swallowed up in the dynasty of the Caesars. But his voice was heard all through the ages, It snoke from the lips of Kossuth, of Mira-It spoke from the lips of Kossuth, of Mira-beau, of Patrick Henry, of Wendell Phillips and of Henry Ward Beecher.
Emilio de Castro was alluded to as one of

the greatest of Lving orators. As a pro-fessor in the university at Madrid he enred his students by his portrayals of historical scenes, and he finally cast off the professor's gown to assume the garment of a tribune. But his vision of a Spanish re-public, founded on the ruins of Castilian vanished almost as soon as it was ormed. But his words were immortal, and thry would echo until the emancipation of Spain from the burden of royalty eventually

Lord Chatham, John Bright, Edmund Burks and others were alluded to as examples of orators, but the speaker declared that of all the orators the world had ever known the greatest were Wendell Phillips and Henry Ward Beecher. They were great because they spoke for human liberty in a country where their countrymen were op-posed to them. They spoke for the negro in the face of the most bitter criticism, and they heat and hammered at the columns of the institution of human slavery until they crumbled before their touch. Beecher ex-celled all orators in his mastery of his art. All his resources were at h's instantaneous ommand, and as an extemporaneous speaker

he was without a peer.
Mr. Gurley contended that courage was an ssential to the true orator. He must have the conviction that he is right and have no hesitation in expressing his ideas. He closed his remarks by relating a num-er of anecdotes which illustrated the disinction between art and artifice in oratory.

A PRIZE FOR THE PROMPT.

Few Days More and Then the Most Liberal Educational Offer Ever Made Will Be Closed.

Most people, of course, have some sort of a dictionary, but those who new respond promptly to the Western Newspaper Syn-licate's remarkable offer may have the best. and at the price of the cheapest.

For the Western Newspaper Syndicate, in order to give that great work, the Ency-clopedic Dictionary, the best possible intro-

tion to western newspaper readers, are listributing 200 full sets to the first 200 readers who apply, and on the unheard-of terms of \$1 cash and \$1.25 per month for one year for the four superb volumes of

ver 5,000 pages. Readers are admonished, however, that immediate action is necessary, for the seta are being very rapidly allotted to the wise ones who send in their remittances at once. Of course, inspection of the work is vited, and Syndicate headquarters for that purpose have been opened at 1501 Farnam street. Inquiries by mail will be answered as promptly as possible, but all this takes time, and it is hardly necessary on account of the fact that the small cash payment sent of the fact that the small cash payment sent in will be promptly refunded if the work is not entirely as represented, provided the columns be returned within ten days.

Judge Irvine of the supreme court of New York. braska says: 'After exhausting other sources, 'Century Dictionary' included. I have secured the desired information from 'The

New Encyclopedic Dictionary.' Union Pacific. "The Overland Route." . City ticket office, 1302 Farnam street.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. J. G. Arthur, Oakland, Neb., is a Barker

G. W. Ellis, Peru, Neb., is registered a

L. W. Russell, merchant, Glenwood, Ia. is in the city.

Thomas R. Henry, New York, is stopping at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brooks of Bazile,

Mills are in the city.

John C. Watsin and Mrs. Watson of Nebraska City are hotel guests. Thomas J. Swan, one of Cheyenne's cattle kings, is stopping at the Barker.

William Keith, stockman of North Platte arrived in the city last evening. Mrs. Pauline Sargent of New York City is visiting her parents in Omaha.

Jules Lumbard left for Cedar Rapids, Ia. last evening, where he is to sing at a con-Erastus Young, auditor of the Union Pa-

rific, returned from a lengthy western trip last night. Joseph Henshaw, late of the Brown Palace, Denver, has been added to the Millard

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller and John Peterson of Elk Point, S. D., are among the hotel arrivals. W. H. Read, division superintendent of Pullman company at Chicago, was in

the city yesterday.

overal weeks ago.

A. S. Kohlund, St. Louis, railroad con-tractor for Walter E. Main's circus, is reg-istered at the Barker. A. C. Campbell, a ranch owner of Sheridan, who was the guest of H. T. McCormack of this city for several days, left for Chicago

G. B. Harris, vice president of the Bur-lington, came in from a tour of the western lines yesterday morning in his private car and left for Chicago in the evening. H. Sonnenberg left for Cripple Creek inst evening, where he goes to attend to matters in connection with the robbery of his branch store of \$5,000 worth of jewelry

Nebraskans at the hotels are: E. D. Gould. Nebroskans at the hotels are: E. D. Gould, Fullerten; Miss Culbertson, Lincoln; Mrs. Van Wagenner, Wayne; F. D. Rust, Chadron; George E. Ford, Kearney; James Richards, Chadron; J. E. Jonkins, Schuyler, George F. Hine, Hooper; H. G. Gleason, Chadron; H. C. Santell, C. S. Curits, Tekamah; Louis Helmer Valparaiso; H. D. Aggar, T. F. Maher, Nebraska City, At the Murray: H. G. 1015, Children, The At the Murray: H. Griffith, Chicago; Theodore Werner, M. V. Druing, New York; C.
H. Cubn, Philadelphia; F. S. Biodgett, St.
Paul: A. L. Sproule, Joe Gosling, Chicago;
T. K. Brawnell, J. H. Brandimere, New
York; H. H. Shaw, H. B. Simpson, Chicago;
H. B. Smithson, St. Louis; John Ward,
Audubon; R. W. Pew, H. J. Wade, Chicago;
C. J. Swannen, Oakiand; Jamee Smith, Fremont; S. E. Brance, St. Paul; W. H. Bryant,
New York; T. S. Brocker, Chicago.

and Orators" was the main feature of the Complimentary Dinner to Presiding Elder and Mrs. Maxfield.

CITY AND STATE PULPITS REPRESENTED

Tonst Themes of Current Interest to the Denomination-Resolutions Regarding Dr. Crane's Departure and His Successor.

Yesterday was the sixty-third birthday of residing Elder J. B. Maxfield of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city. It also marked the end of his thirty-nine years' residence in Nebraska. In view of this fact he Methodist ministers planned a pleasant surprise for the reverend gentleman and his wife. During the afternoon he and Mrs. Maxfield were informed that they would be expected to be present at the Commercial club rooms at 8 o'clock in the evening. When they entered the hall they were surprised to find most of the Methodist clergymen, many of the laymen and their wives there to greet them.

An hour or more was spent in the parlors, where general topics were discussed, after which the doors to the dining room were thrown open and all present gathered about the banquet board, where an elegant supper was spread.

After the feast Rev. W. P. Murray, act-ng as toastmaster, said that there were no axes to grind, but instead it would be a feast of reason and a flow of wit. "The Last General Conference" was responded to by Rev. Dr. Shand, who said that was composed of a noble set of men. He felt g'ad that hereafter Methodist conferences would include women as delegates. The ences would include women as designes. The conference on the whole, the speaker said, was noted for what it did not do more than for what it did do. "One thing," added Mr. Shand. "that the conference did do; it brought rain and left many fragrant mem-

FOR THE NEXT CONFERENCE. Rev. Hodgins, speaking upon the subject of he "Next General Conference," said that point of interest the conference exceeded he congress of the United States. With all the discussion that has passed and all the discussion that is to come, there will be no further use for the term of laymen, owing the fact that men and women are to be admitted upon an equality.

"Our Res dent Bishop" was responded to by Rev. Marquette of Netigh. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to Bishop Newman, whom he characterized as one of the great men of the country. Responding to the tonst, "Our Presiding Elder," Rev. Barton told of the work of Dr. Maxfield during his thirty-nine years' residence in Nebraska. In closing his re-marks, Mr. Barton presented to Dr. Maxfield

very fine and costly valise. Dr. Maxfield, in accepting the valise, said hat it was just what he needed. Methodist preachers, he said, were the reyal sons of earth-the royal sons of heaven, and never intil this time did he know that they were such grand men.

Preacher's Wife" was the toast to which Rev. Sisson of Fremont responded. Spraking from experience, the speaker said: "Methodict ministers get the best wives in he world, and there is no question about

COMPLIMENTARY TO DR. CRANE. At this point in the proceedings the folowing resolutions were introduced and unanmously adopted:

imously adopted:

Whereas, Rev. Frank Crane. D. D., our brother, has labored in this city with emixent success for nearly four years and has commended himself to our respect and affection by his courteous and manly bearing and brotherly spirit, be it.

Resolved, That we, the Methodist ministers of the city of Omaha express our deep regret at his removal from among us at this time, our appreciation of his many services to Omaha Methodism and our belief in him as a Christian gentleman of embelished character and reputation.

Resolved, That we most heartily and fully commend him to our brethren of Chicago Methodism as a devoted, loyal, able minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and that we wish him the same abundant sheep min we wish him the same abundant success in his new field which has followed his min

his new field which has followed his hind-istration in this city.

Resolved, That we hereby extend to our brother, Rev. John McQuoid, who is to suc-ceed Dr. Crane, a most c rdial greating, and pledge to him our warm brotherly support and co-queration in his responsible work among us. THAT MINISTER'S BOY.

Discussing the toast, "That Minister" Boy," Dr. Crane said that he never felt that he was more highly honored than upon this occasion. "I feel that I am with the aris ocracy-God's aristocracy, the same kind f aristoctacy as that man whom you raised o the presidential chair, Abraham Lincoln. I am glad that you have here an aristocrat among aristocrats, a kingly man-Dr. Max-

Dr. Crane said that he had never been it community where he found people that h liked as well as in the west. They were the best people that he had ever seen. Touching upon the question of women going to the general conference, he said that he was against the whole business. He was prosed to many of the so-called reform hat were spasmodic. There were too many Methodist churches in the city; there should e a consolidation, even if some of the

churches had to go.
"The Circuit Rider" was discussed by Rev Kreiger. He told of the early work of the Methodist ministers, who in early days rode ver sparsely settled sections of the country traveling twenty and thirty miles each day he advent of the circuit rider was baile. with joy, yet his life was attended with much langer, traveling through woods, over moun

tains and across prairies. The teast "The Church Militant" was re pended to by Rev. Priest. The speaker said hat in every land there was the news of ulvation won. It was not the work of a lay, but the steady onward march of the hristian army, that would eventually defeat the king of darkness and bring a lost vorld to God. The last toast was "The Church Trium-

phant," by Rev. E. P. Roe. The most astonishing results in healing wounds have been shown by Salvation Oil. Go to Cripple Creek

via Denver and the BURLINGTON ROUTE.
Take the "Denver Limited"—the fastest rain between the Missouri river and the Rockles.

Leaves Omaha-4:35 P. M. Arrives Denver-7:30 A. M. Close conections in Denver Union Depo with all morning trains for Cripple Creek Tickets and information about rates a City Ticket Office-1502 Farnam St. 6 P. M.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED, SOLID VESTIBULED. Omaha-Chicago, Limited. via the "Milwaukee." F. A. Nash, general agent; George Haynes, city passenger agent, City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam.

The flying Northwestern Line trains to Chicago, "No. 2," "The Overland," Omaha 4:45 p Chicago 7:45 a. m. Omaha 5:45 p. m., Chiacgo 8:45 a. m. Modern art had to stop a while after these trains were built City office, 1401 Farnam Street.

An Hour Apart.

The Train that Does make the time it is advertised to make—the BURLINGTON'S "Vestibuled Flyer." Leaves Omaha—5.00 P. M. EXACTLY, Arrives Chicago—8:20 A. M. EXACTLY, Sleepers—chair cars—diner. Tickets, sleeping car reservations and in-crimation about rates at City Ticket Office—1502 Farnam St.

1392 Farnam st. is the Union Pacific city

DIED.

HOLLAND James E. aged 2 years. Funeral Tuesday, February 25th, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 16th North Elst. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

TRAVELING POR PLEASURE.

Prominent Gentlemen from Dakota and Minnesota Soing South. A party of gentlement from Minnesota and Dakota stopped in St. Louis recently, says the Globe-Democrat, on the way to Hot Springs. The party included Judge Ransom Phelps of Breckinridge, Minn.; W. E. Purcell. United States district attorney for North Dakota; J. C. Wood, an attorney residing at Breckinridge, Judge Phelps' home; F. E. Kenaston and J. A. Nelson, Minneapolis bankers, and D. Wilmot Smith, a New York gentleman, who spends a good deal of his time in the vicinity of Breckinridge and Wahpeton. The last named city, the home of Mr. Purcell, is in North Dakota, just across Red river from Breckinridge. Smith, the patriarch of the party, is

a man of commanding presence. He is tall and erect, and his face is covered with a long beard, almost white. "It is my first visit to St. Louis in thirty-nine years," said. "I wanted to stay longer, and see if I could recognize any of the old landmarks of the city. Perhaps we'll come back this "I put up the telegraph line from Hannibal to St. Joseph in 1858-9. The line ex-tended 150 miles further west than any other in the country at that time.

00 inhabitants."
Years ago Mr. Smith was division superntendent of the Western Union telegraph company, with headquarters in New York. During the war he had charge of the mili-tary telegraph service for the Department of the Potomac. He came in close contac during the war with the leaders on the northern side. "I was with some of them a good deal," he said. "I was locked up, for example, for ten days with Ben Butler prison, however, was a very comfortable one, and of our own chosing, or at least of the general's. Two weeks before the presi dential election of 1864, I was in Washington city. I was ordered to New York ity and declined to go. I told them hated Butler, and if they put me un-I told them

der him on that New York election mis-sion, I would be sure to disobey his orders sion, I would be sure to discover his orders and get myself locked up. Finally, I was talked into going, and went. We took quarters at the Hoffman house, and were practically locked up there until the election, ten days afterward. The queer part about my relationship with Butler was that my hatred for him turned in those ten days to friendship. I liked the general always after that."
Twenty-five years ago Mr. Smith located

on the Red River of the North. part of the country was a wilderness," he said. "The only inhabitants were redskins. Wahpeton and Breckenridge were unknown. The nearest house occupied by whites was forty miles east of us. Now Wahpeton and Breckenridge are two thriving cities. I named the city of Wahpeton. It is the site of an Indian village in the old reservation of the Wahpetons. I returned to New York. of the Wahpetons. I returned to New York several years ago to live, but still have property interests in the Red river valley

und go there every year."

Mr. Smith is now a staunch republican, as are all the other members of the party, ex-cept Mr. Purcell. They call him the black sheep of the flock. Mr. Purcell is a Cleveland appointee. He is not counting on democratic victory in North Dakota this year, but thinks the party may make it at the next presidential canvass, provided the silver craze dies out by that time. He says that North Dakota has lots of silver bugs, but that the republican party will carry the

From Hot Springs the gentlemen will go further south, probably to Florida. have no definite plans for the future, but expect to have a good time somewhere until spring.

AMUSEMENTS.

Morrison's organization will make its first appearance here this season at Boyd's theeter on Thursday evening next, the engagement lasting the remainder of the week, with its production of "Faust."

A musical novelty has been perfected for beightening the effect of the church scene. A chime of sweet-tored balls ring out full and clear while the worshipers assemble. As the lingering echoes die softly away the the play comprise gems from Gounod's

'Faust" and other overas. The sale of seats will open tomorrow morn-

Lovers of high grade entertainments will be glad to know that the Young Men's Christian association has arranged for a course of performances of exceptional merit. The first will be given next Thursday evening, February 27, by the Jessie Couthoul company which consists of Jessie Couthout, the cele Nellie Salome Thomas, so prano; George Hubbard Wilder, flutist, and Lida J. Low, accompaniat. The company as a whole is said to be strong and well equipped and will present a varied program of a character certain to please all classes

Edward P. Elliott, the well known impersonator, will give the second number on the course Friday, March 6. The third entertainment March 6 will be tiven by the violinist, Edouard Remenyi. Other attractions will doubtless be added to this list in a short time. A special rate will be made to all members of the association for

Beginning Sunday evening next and continuing for the next two nights Charles H. Hoyt's new spectacular musical military comedy, "A Milk White military comedy, "A Milk White Flag," which ran all last season in Hoyt's theater in New York City, will be seen at Boyd's. This new emanation from Mr. Hoyt's brain is a good natured satire on our military organizations, and is re-plete with that humor which is so rampant in the "make-up" of our boys in blue. The author is said to have selzed with ready wit upon the many opportunities for twitting our amateur soldier, and from this ample material to have constructed a comely more eleberate in its entirety than any of his previous efforts. The play will be presented in the same elaborate manner and with the same marked attention to artistic tail and accessory as all Mr. Hoyt's pro-ductions. A cast of fifty people, a military bend, new musical numbers and the latest select specialties make up the aggregate of this presentation.

Tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock the Byrne Bros. sterling attraction, "8 Bells," will give a special cheap-price matinee at Boyd's theater. This is a performance that is par-ticularly suited to the edification of the little folks, and will daubtless be well parronized. The engagement will close tomor-

"Girl Wanted," in which Frank Bush is to appear at an early date in this city under Davis & Keogh's management, opening a four night's engagement at the Creighton, with a matinee Sunday, March 1, is a farce c medy, written to give an opportunity to Frank Bush or any versatile comedian and entertainer to appear in several different impersonations. The leading part is that of a stranded comedian who, to accemplish certain purpose, disguises himself as a Yan-kee countryman, a New York tough boy, a German giri, a Hebrew, an Irishman and a comic prima donna. He incidentally gives specialties, vocal, instrumental and all different from specialties given by other comedians on the stage. The stranded actor is not the only laughable character in the piece. He is said to be the cen ter of a numerous group of characters funny as can be found in any similar pl before the public. Each of the several characters is announced as having a pronounce individuality, and in this respect "Gir Wanted" differs from the usual farce comeany respect "Girl All of the characters have specialties to ren der. The scenee of "Girl Wanted" are laid in and on a New York flat building, the first act passing in a flat, the second in a restaurant on the ground floor, and the ibird on a roof garden on top of the building.

The soft glow of the tea ross is acquired by ladies who use Pozzoni's Con plexion Powder

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

Seessessessessessessesses All members of the city council were

resent at last night's meeting. Chairman Walters of the Judiciary committee asked for further time in regard to B. Jetter's communication asking that the grading tax on Thirtieth street south of Eggers street be returned to him. Walters expects be able to make a full report in one week. Ten property owners living in the vicinity f Twenty-seventh and B and C streets sent n a petition requesting that a fire hydrant be placed at Twenty-seventh and C streets. The petition was referred to the committee n fire and water.

A letter was read from R. A. Forsythe, the contractor who regained the viaducts, stating that he had assigned his warrants to A letter from the South Omaha Hospital

association inviting the mayor and council to attend the hospital entertainment tonight vas read and accepted.

The city attorney was instructed to draft "curfew" ordinance and have it ready

ext Monday night. Hyland wanted the chief of police in tructed to clean the sidewalks on the routh Joe I went to Omaha on a boat, and I re-member that the people of Omaha were Q street from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-first street. bragging a good deal because the town had there is an ordinance compelling property owners to clean their own sidewalks. Dire rom a bluff has washed down on the walk the sidewalk for three blocks is impassable. property owners to clean the sidewalks at

Week of Good Horse Sales,

The week ending February 22 was the most atisfactory among the horse dealers of any so far this year. The run of horses was large and of a better class, and prices stronger than heretofore. Fresh young counry blocks sell very rapidly to the dealers Stylish and speedy drivers, knee actors and coach horses are in demand and bring extra prices. Southern chunks are also market-able at good prices. Rough and ragged plugs are hard to sell at any price. A number of the eastern and southern buyers who at ended the sale last Saturday have signified heir intention of being present at the sale ext Saturday.

Magie City Gossip. Colonel C. M. Hunt is in Creston, In. I. T. Jackson of LeGrand, Ore., is in the

Seventy-seven cars of feeders were shippe o the country from this point last week. The infant daughter of S. Matcha, Nine teenth and P streets, died yesterday. Smiley yesterday declared himself J. B. candidate for mayor on the republican

Mrs. John Monahan is sick and has been aken to St. Bernard's hespital in Bluffs. Roy Randall has returned to his home at

Alliance, after spending a week visiting riends. here. Ed Cachelin of Spearfish, S. D., is in the city. He intends to purchase a lot of feeders for his ranch. J. B. Carey was looking over the yards

yesterday afternoon. He brought down a load of cattle of his own feeding from Emer-Rev. H. P. Espey of the Xenia Theological seminary is in the city with a view of accepting a call from the United Presbyterian

William Welch, who was arrested last Friday for stealing three hams from the Cudahy company, was tried yesterday after-noon and discharged.

Yesterday afternoon a special policeman rrested Julius Steggy, 10 years of age, for tealing corn from the stock yards company He was sentenced to one day in jail. Children playing with matches set fire to ohn Kirby's cow shed, Twenty-second and this thought shine with its best light. Boyd streets, yesterday afternoon.

was burned and the shed was totally destroyed. Tonight the ward committee of the German Politcal club will meet committees rom the Bohemian and Scandanavian clubs at George Schmitz's place to make up a list of delegates to be voted on at the primaries.

paign paper. voices of the singers annuance the opening of the services within the sacred edifice. Appropriate orchestral music forms a fitting accompaniment to several of the scenes. The musical selections given with the action of for repairing crosswalks. A new bridge will built at once.

At 10 o'clock this morning in police court the trial of Henry Geest will be commenced. Geest is charged with shooting Anton Drasubponaed twelve witnesses.

City Clerk Maly complains because certain saloon keepers do not call for their liquor licenses. Several licenses are paid for, but the money cannot be turned over to the Board of Education until the saloon keepers call and get their certificates.

Smokers will find Sweet Moments clgar

ettes to be the best. Sold everywhere. Mulvihill's Answer to Boyd. An answer has been filed in the suit o James E. Boyd against Thomas Mulvihill. for foreclosure of a \$10,000 mortgage on the for foreclosure of a \$10,000 mortgage on the defendant's property by reason of his failure to pay the interest. In the petition filed in the case it was alieged that the note and mortgage were given to secure payment of rent for Boyd's opera house, and the answer filed last night claims that the note and mortgage were without consideration and were obtained from Mulvihill at a time when he was of unsound mind and incapable of understanding the transaction.

Comfort, Economy and Speed. Combine to make the weekly excursions vithe Union Pacific, the most popular of any now running. They are personally conducted and offer every convenience to the traveling

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

from the Burlington raticoad.

J. T. Jones was arrested last night for purioining two gailons of oysters from the store of Peter Stock on North Sixteenth street. Much success continues to attend the re-

vival meetings at the Walnut Hill Methodist church. Fifteen united with the church last evening. John Swinarski and John and Anton Vam pola, boys, were arrested yesterday after-noon near Sheely station for stealing con-

The Current Topic club meeting of las night was postponed to next Monday night. The subject to be discussed in the question of the reorganization of the Union Pacific. George Newton Shaller was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny. It is all loged that he entered a butcher shop nea Iwentieth and Pierce streets February and stole some carving knives valued at \$19. Phil McGovern, barber, living near Six-teenth and Burt streets, who figured some time ago in the police court, charged with an ettempted assault upon a young girl named Martha Gohr, was again arrested last night on a complaint sworn out by his wife charg-

ng him with adultery. Anna Harmon, the former secretary of the Daughters of Bethel lodge No. 7, a char itable organization, was arrested yesterda; afternoon on a charge of larceny as ballee of one of the books of the society valued at \$2.50. She severed her connection with the hody June 21, 1895, and, contrary to the laws governing her office, failed to turn over the book in question. She was released by Judge Gordon on her own recognizance to appear for trial later in the week.

Last Call.

We have only a few days more in which we can talk about winter goods and we want to make good use of them. Spring goods are coming in pretty lively and keep an army of clerks busy unpacking and marking them. In a week or so the stock will be complete and ready on our tables. Until that time the few remaining winter goods must be gotten out of the way. If price is any inducement at all, you should not lose this opportunity. We have a few very fine suits, which sold the latter part of the season for \$15 and \$16.50-they are now \$12.00. Others formerly selling at \$12 and \$13.50, and worth considerable more than that, are now only \$10.00, and so right along we cut the price.

You will find in our Boys' Department some extremely good values. We make it a point to sell Boys' Clothing at the closest margin possible and in this last week of our clearance sale we will offer extraordinary bargains in suits for big and small boys.

Nebraska Clothing Co

Spring Catalogues are ready-Write for one.

MRS. CHANT TALKS TO WOMEN. SCOOLSCOOLSCOOLSCOOLSCOOLS

What the Mother May Do la Child Mrs. Ormiston Chant spoke before the Woman's club yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational church. Her subject was "The Mother in Education."

This was Mrs. Chant's fourth lecture in the city and there was no vacant seat in the large auditorium. Much of the discourse was in the nature of an account of personal experience with

her own children; was, in fact, a heart to heart talk. In brief, Mrs. Chant stands for all the newest thought upon child culture. Give the children sound bodies, let them climb trees, play in dirt and be natural, the small savages nature intends them to be. the necessary arbitrary obedience to a minimum, but let commande be absolute. all, keep the child unconscious of himself. To do this avoid allowing remarks made in his presence of which he is the subject. The child mind has no right to be turned in upon itself. That it is turned so is a the root of many of the serious and annoying faults among children. Mrs. Chant spoke

thought, and hence must strive hard to lehereafter, it is perhaps sufficient to say that there is another world called heaven, which our home after death. In the talk of Mrs. Chapt's own home and children the pronoun "our" slipped from her tongue in so easy a manner that it might have been a relief to the people who are

earnestly of a child's spiritual need. Do not

try to teach him many things regarding the

ology. The simple fact that God made the moon, the earth and all we see is sufficient

that he (the child) is a little spark of God's

fearful that the progressive weman is going This evening the republican city central committee will meet at H. C. Murphy's office, in the Singer block, to name the After the lecture, which lasted an hour. judges and clerks for the primaries and to determine whether they will start a cam-church. Probably 600 Omaha women personally thanked Mrs. Chant for the inf:reement she had given to the thoughts which they all in some part think and strive

to realize in living.

The pleasure of the occasion was heightened by the presence of Miss End Smith, who will speak to the musical department of

the club tomorrow. "The Overland Limited." goun with intent to kill. The defendant has Is the fastest train out of Omaha, and carries summoned six witnesses and Dragoun has subponned twelve witnesses.

Tickets via the Union Pacific can be se-

> 1302 FARNAM STREET. THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record February 24, 1896: WARRANTY DEEDS. WARRANTY DEEDS.

S V Miller to Eugene Purdy, lot 20, block 4, Creighton Heights.......\$

E L Evans and husband to Robert Merryweather, 57.5 acres in w ½ nw 16-16-10 Merryweather, 5.5 acres in w ½ iw 16-16-10
South Omaha Land company to Fred Urba h lot 7, block 316. South Omaha Omaha Land and Trust company to Frank Cole. lots 1 to 36, s ½ lot 38, all lots 39 to 50, Howell Place.

C B Horton to Mary E Horton, lot 8, block 16, Shull's 2d add.

G W Ellis and wife to M L Arthur, w 60 feet lots 12 and 13, block 8, Hanscom Place

C O Lobeck, executor, to S M Willox, s ½ lot 1, w ½ lot 11, s ½ lot 16, all lot 18, w ½ lot 21, n ½ lot 22, Spring Valley

s ½ lot 1. lot 18, w ½ lot 21, n 2. Valley QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. and wife to An North O'

DEEDS. of the Nickle Plate Road, equipped with the most modernly constructed day coaches and luxurious sleeping and dining cars, illuminated throughout with the famous Pintsch gas lights and colored porters in charge of day coaches are some of the features of this popular line that are being recognized by travelers seeking the lowest rates and fast time.

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