### ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE

Large Investments in Inside Property Being Made by Eastern Capitalists.

HAVE GREAT FAITH IN OMAHA'S FUTURE

Local Men Also on the Market for Anything Desirable\_Some Extensive Improvements in Contemplation.

There can no longer be any question in the minds of conservative investors in real estate that the tide has turned in Omaha and that benceforth realty values ill advance with each additional sale, and as the sales increases in number just so rapid will be the advance in the value of Omaha realty. There never was a time in the history of Omaha when Omaha real estate would not sell at a price that would not the seller better results than the average depositor received from depositing the same amount of money in a savings bank. Eastern capitalists have their eye constantly on Omaha real estate and whenever a bargain is offered for sale one of them snaps it up quickly. During the past winter business property has been more active in the market. Among the many deals made might be mentioned the sales of the McCormick property, corner of Fifteenth and Farnam street; the United States National bank building and the Mercer hotel. Real estate agents now report that Omaha people are waking up to the fact that Omaha homes are good things to own, and that a great many inquiries are being and that a great many inquiries are being made for residence property, especially for lots a little further out, costing from \$3 to \$5, the idea prevaling that with the electric car lines furnishing rapid and com-fortable travel it is better for one's fam'ly to live a little further out for the full en-joyment of health, wealth and happiness. LITTLE DESIRABLE PROPERTY VACANT Aprepos of the subject of vacant property in and around the heart of the city a prominent real estate man said the other day:
"There has been a great deal of wild tall

regarding the great amount of vacant ground within the city limits, and occasionally you will hear some one remark that Omaha has lets enough platted and laid out to accommendate a million people. I desire to call attention to the fact that a large proportion of the land within the city limits is either too hilly or too low to be available. for building purposes for many years to come. The result is that Omaha today really has less desirable and accessible building lots than most cities of its size.
"I venture to say that the city of Denver

has 500 choice lots within its corporate limits for every one that can be found in Omaha. Our citizens do not seem to realize that an influx of 10,000 or 20,000 more p in this city would absorb practically all the desirable residence property here. When you are riding or bicycling over the residence streets of Omaha, just notice how many undesirable lots can be seen scattered all over our suburbs and how few really desirable properties are to be found."

A prominent real estate man, who is how to travel more than any other man.

known to travel more than any other man this line of business in Omaha, was heard to say the other day that in all his travels he had failed to find any city that offered better facilities or more inducements in his particular line of business than Omaha. He eyes and cars open, and, being a gentleman f rare good judgment, the information that of rare good judgment, the information that he gathers when away from Omaha is pe-cullarly valuable. He is a man entirely without bias and prejudice and having a keen eyo for the almighty dollar, he is perfeetly willing in his journeying, to find a city where he could make more money than in Omaha. The gentleman referred to is backing his judgment up by contemplated im-provements of property that he owns here, and before the close of the coming summer he will have spent over \$15,000 in new build-

thousand dollars as permanent investment in this city in the past four months, is in-deed a most hopeful sign. This, taken in connection with the certainty of the coming exposition two years hence, has inspired all real estate operators with the brightcot possible hopes for the future. They all agree that the advancing prices of today, while they may not reach those of the booming times of some few years ago, point to a much healthler condition. The fact is, that the great proportion of the sales that are now being made are to people of moderate means, who are purchasing homes for them-solves. There are more calls today in that direction than there have been for the past

three to five years.

A resolution has been prepared and will be presented to the next meeting of the Omaha Real Estate exchange, calling its at-tention to the wholesale destruction of plumbing and glass in vacant houses. The object is to break up a gang that makes it a practice of breaking into vacant houses and stealing about everything in sight. A nice modern residence was vacated out in nice modern residence was vacated out in the west part of town recently, and before a week had passed these house robbers had stripped it of every particle of lead pipe, bath tub, locks, keys, even carrying off the hot water tank and part of the doors. It cost the owner of this property several hun-dred dollars to fix it up, and this is only one case of hundreds like it in the city within the past year. the past year.

A well known Omahan, who is the financial agent for the company which he mentions, repeated to a number of real estate men not long ago the view of Omaha that had been expressed by the president of his company. He said:

"Hon. Charles Dewey, president of the National Life Insurance company of Mont-peller, Vt., for which company we are finan-cial agents in Omaba, was in town last week looking over the eccurities we placed with them during the past year. He expressed himself well satisfied with Omaha's pros-pects. This company has large investments in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Kansas City and Topeka, but Mr. Dewey stated to us that during the past three years of de-pression the National Life Insurance com-pany received the interest on its mortgages more promptly from Omaha than from any other western city in which our company has

A member of the Real Estate exchange was overheard to say the other day; "We had an offer this week of \$6,000 cash for a residence in the western part of the city. This property was taken in by an eastern company twelve months ago under foreclosure of a mortgage, and although the amount offered would satisfy the claim of the company, they refused to accept the offer and hold it for a profit."

OPPORTUNITIES TO INVEST. There is probably no place in the United States where there is so good an opening for a good large sanitarium with pleasant surroundings as in the immediate vicinity of Omaha. Within six miles of the Omaha postoffice there are now probably 200,000 people. There is nothing of the kind within several hundred miles of here except some small institutions in the built-up part of the city or in other respects unfavorably located. The hills around Omaha offer magnificent sites for such an institution, while the location and atmosphere alone will cure malarial and incipient pulmonary diseases In some places good, pure, clear running apring water can be obtained, which might be made a valuable adjunct to such an in-

William J. Galbraith, chief surgeon of the William J. Galbraith, chief surgeon of the Union Pacific, has purchased a beautiful lot fronting east on Hanscom park, next to Judge Baldwin's. The consideration for the fifty feet was a little over \$5,000. He expects to build a fine residence on this property this fail.

Charles C. Hughes, general superintendent of the Elkhorn road, is preparing to build an \$8,000 residence on his lot fronting east on Hanscom park, on the corner of Thirty-second avenue and Hickory street.

New Jersey parties have bought 100 acres of land in the southwest part of the city

land in the southwest part of the city and investment for a consideration of

Patrick Hartnett, an employe at the Union Patrick Hartnett, an employe at the Carlo Pacific shops, last week purchased as an investment a eixty-foot lot and five-room house on North Twentieth atreet. Mr. Hartmett has been in the market for real cutate during the past two years and believes now the time to buy. The affars of the Omaha Real Estate exchange are attracting a great deal of at-tention and none appreciate more keenly the necessity of wine and considerate action

than do the members themselves. Real estate men are hopeful and predict considerable activity in their lusiness this year. There is renewed interest in Omaha realty every day, caused by outside capital making large investments in the business portions of the city and the fact that the Transmissardppi exposition is almost an as-sured fact. Many new homes will be built this year, an active sale of residence prop-erty between now and October being pre-

GALVESTON FALS INTO LINE.

Texas Congressmen Requested to Ald the Transmississippi Exposition. The city council of Galveston has passed the following resolutions endorsing the Transmississippi exposition:

mississippl exposition:
Resolved, by the city council of Galveston. That the holding of a Transmississippl International exposition at the city of Omaha. Neb., in the year 1898, is hereby heavily apprived and endersed as promotive of the mater'el interests of all the states and territories lying west of the Mississippl river, as well as of the proserity and welfare of the country at large, se it further.

rit further it for senators and repre-ntatives in congress from Texas are re-tested to use their best efforts in procur-g the passage at this session of congres-a bill glying national recognition to sais sition and providing for an appropria for a national exhibit and the necessary proper buildings to contain the same Re it further
Resolved. That a copy of the foregoing
resolution be sent to the genutors and representatives in congress from Texas, and
also a copy to the mayor of the city of
Omaha, Neb. Adopted unanimously at a regular meet-ag of the city council, held Monday, April

Approved April 21, 1896.
Approved April 21, 1896.
A. W. FLY Mayor.
G. W. BOWDEN SETTLE,
City Clerk. Resolutions approving and endorsing th

Transmissizsippi and International exposi-tion, adopted by the Nebraska Irrigation

Fair association, North Platte, Neb., April Knowing the great importance of th ment for the Transmississippi exposist Omnha and the immense benefit h will result to Nebraska and the west tates if carried to success, we, the di ern states if carried to success, we, the di-rectors of the Nebraska Irrigation Fair as-sociation, heartily endorse the effort for such exposition and recummend that con-gress and the legislative bodies of the west-ern states render such assistance as may be necessary to make such exposition a second World's fair.

BOTTOM DWELLERS AT THE OUTS.

An Old-Time Fend Breaks Out in a

New Place.
John McElhatton, head of the McElhatton end of the famous bottoms feud, furnished considerable amount of amusement in poliee court yesterday morning by defending himself on the charge of committing an assault upon Mike Costello, another bottoms settler.

The trouble occurred over a fence which separates the premises of the McElhattons and the Drifcorns, McElhatton asserting that Costello was not doing his share in caring for it. In the course of the quarrel Cos-tello hinted that some of his chickens had disappeared and intimated that McElhatton knew something about the theft. According knew something about the theft. According to his own testimony, he provoked the assault by calling McElhatton a "thief" and other names, whereupon McElhatton struck im. Nevertheless McElhatton was fined \$5

McElhatton did not know enough about law to produce his wife as a witness until after the case was closed, and then the udge refused to hear her. The two, in retaliation, attempted to have a warrant sworn out for the arrest of Costello, but falled to succeed, the city prosecutor refus-ing to issue one. Immediately after the row which figured in the case, McElhatton wanted Costello arrested for provoking an assault, but failed.

Plea for the Creche Benefit. OMAHA, May 2.-To the Editor of The Bee: Can you find space in your widely

he will have spent over \$15,000 in new buildings and improvements that he has practically decided upon.

EASTERN MEN INVEST.

The published sales of property to eastern investors, who have put in several hundred thousand dollars as permanent investments.

lokets.

I hope that every one who understands he work we have done for nine years and the work we have done for nine years and the still trying to do—making a home for hese little ones, supplying to them he tenderness of mothers, the trength and courage of fathers, of whom leath or desertion has deprived them—will show that they appreciate our work by filling Creighton theater and our treasury to overflowing.

MRS. T. L. KIMBALL.

\$100.00\_Bicycles\_\$75.00. \$75 buys an Ideal wheel, made by the Rambler people. Strictly high grade, guaranteed, Waverley Bells, \$75. An Ideal ladies' wheel, swell, \$50. F. M. Russell, 313 South 15th street, phone 503.

Saml Burns will have a dinner set sale next week; 50 to 90 sets, at \$4.50 to \$50.00.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED, SOLID VESTIBULED, Chicago

"Milwaukee." F. A. Nash, general agent; George Haynes

c'ty passenger agent; c'ty ticket office, 1504 Farnam street.

An Improvement.

The flying Northwestern Line train to Chi-'No. 2," "The Overland," Omaha 4:45 p i., Chicago 7:45 a. m. The OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL, Omaha

The last fast train in the evening, Omaha to Chicago. None better are built. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

Gasoline stoves repaired, stove storage, water fronts. Om. Stove Rep. Wks., 1207 Douglas. Have your bicycle cleaned, adjusted, punctures repaired and kept in good repair for \$1 per month. Ak-Sar-Ben Cycle Co., 319 S.

John Baumer Jewelry Co. new at 1517 Farnam street, opposite Balduff's. The "Train that Runs on Time"

is the Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer" for Leaves Omaha—5:69 p. m. Arrives Chicago—8:20 a. m. Tickets at 1502 Farnam street.

The Young Men's Republican club of Omaba will hold its annual election Wednesday night, May 6, at Patterson hall, 17th and Farpam. It is desired that every member be present.

H. H. BOYLES, President.

DIED. ROMEY-Louisa Abril 39, 1886, wife of Max Romey, aged, 39 years. Funeral at 1:30 o'clock Sunday, May 3, from her late residence, 3826 Boyd street, to German Evangelical church, 2826 Sprague afreet, Interment Forest Lawn, Friends and Mod-ern Woodmen invited.

### AMUSEMENTS.

lately in Harpere', is reprinted as pertinent in view of Miss Rehan's coming to Omaha, which is announced for Wednesday of next zines; and her utterances on this subject may perhaps be fairly taken as indicating the position which America's foremost actress cupies before the public of Great Britain Lady Jenn's critique is especially interest ing in that it refers particularly to Mis-Rehan's Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew," the part in which she will appear at the Creighton, and which is generally re-garded as the strongest of her many strong

roles.

Lady Jaune says: "It seems impossible, in looking back on Miss Rehan's first appearance in England, to realize that elle was allowed to play to almost empty houses and unappreciative audiences. In both 1884 and 1885 Miss Rehan played in small theaters, and are expend but feel that for her reperand we cannot but feel that for her reper-toire a large theater is almost a necessity to her personality. Her strong dramatic power seems cramped among small surround-ings, and we maintained that had she appeared at the beginning in a large theater we should have to reproach ourselves with our somewhat tardy appreciation. Every one remembers, when she appeared in 1888, the surprise, the genuine delight, the irrepressi-ble admiration and applause, which greeted the most fascinating and brilliant Kather-ine that this century has ever seen. Who can ever forget the storm of passion, the vision of wild, untained beauty which ap-peared in the first scene of 'The Taming of the Shrew,' or the intense interest and ad-miration with which we followed the deelopment of the mad, angry, cutraged veman into the loving, gentle wife, or forget he sweet and tender accents in which Catherine acknowledges and glories in her ubjection 'In all Miss Rehan's acting, quite apart

om her genius, one cannot but ith the signs of hard and patient work which it shows. She is never careless; the smallest detail is watched and attended to; othing is ever slurred ever; the tones of he voice, the intenation of every word, are distinct to the minutest degree. Her in-dom table energy, her restless force, are surrising, and the amount of physical fatigue has undergone must strike even the veriest tyro in such matters. Of her genius we need not speak, but she has per-haps the strongest personality and greatest vitality of any living actress, and when she is on the stage it is impossible to look at any one else. She conquers by her personality almost superhuman difficulties. How often has one seen her carry the fortones of a play on her shoulders, and carry to victory? Some one with great appreciation of dramatic performances and great critical capacity said of her: 'Whatever she may be playing, and whomever she may he playing with, one cannot take one's eyes off her when she is on the stage.' And it is

she is the central figure around which

verything moves and in which all interest "However, wanting we may have been in ready appreciation of Miss Rehan in the early days of her visit to England, she cannot fail to believe now how deeply and warmly we admire one whom we consider by far the most perfect exponent—nay, we should almost say, the only Shakesperean actress of the day. If she still retains a feeling of anger at our shortcomings, she must, with the real strength of her generous nature, remember that to her great predecessor, Mrs. Siddons, in her early days, we were equally unappreciative. She can well afford to forgive us now, for the must be well assured that there is no one to whom we give so genuine a homage as to her, and with the inborn wit and sense of fun of her native country, she can affect to laugh at our infatuation when she drags us now in triumph at her charlot wheels; and the triumph is the more complete, in that it is the tribute of a cold, phlegmatic and critical people, who have been fairly con-quered and carried away by her genius. "Apart from the admiration she inspires

sa an artist, there is another aspect of her and for this reason every tiket should be taken. A number of our townsfolk hearing that our funds were low, generously offered their services under the direction of Frank Lea Short for a dramatic entertainment. The offer was promptly accepted, the theater secured at a reasonable rate, tickets printed and placed in the hands of the women of the Creche some weeks ago. They found that the ticket selling from door to door was too slow. If a greater interest cannot be awakened all this labor and the really excellent entertainment will be enjoyed by very few.

We must not forget that the players are our own sons and daughters, carnest stidents of their art, who should not lack the inspiration of a full house on this, to many of them, their first important dramatic venture. Another interesting fact is that the opening drama is from the pen of one of our gifted citizens, Robert B. Peatite, it should be a matter of no small pride that our city holds a live dramatist, a competent instructor of the drama and a company of amateurs capable of the intelligent study of "Nance Oldfield" and "The Bells."

The children who are to receive this benefit are our own poor, who to the number of fifty daily, and many of them nightly, are cared for in this nursery. Think for one moment of the probable yearly expense of maintaining, even with the strictest economy, a family of fifty children, all under 8 years of age, with their matron and assistants, and tell us if we are asking too much when we beg you to buy these tickets.

I hope that every one who understands the work we have done for nine years and are still trying to do making a horse. as an artist, there is another aspect of her character, in which she is infinitely more

smaller but ever-widening circle of real friends, to whom she has endeared herself, and whose regret at her leaving England is only exceeded by the real pleasure with which they always welcome her back again."

It is a sincere pleasure to announce in this way, over and above the statements of the paid advertisements, the return to Omaha of Clay Clement, whose appearance earlier in the season occasioned one of the completest and most agreeable surprises of the year. At that time he came to us almost entirely unknown, and made so many friends that it would seem that his engagement next week must be as great a success financially as it is sure to be from the artistic standpoint. Going into Chicago with nothing but the modestly expressed predictions of the ad-vance agent to recommend him, his fine performance so impressed critics and public that his business augmented nightly and more en-gagements were offered him for next season

than he could accept.

An occasion seldom arises when one is moved to urge the public to go to see a certain play or a particular actor. In the case of players of established reputation for good or inferior work such recommendations are superfluous. People will flock to see actors who come flaunting the banner of eastern or continental success, and are often surprised when the glamour of their introduction has faded, to find that their own sober, but tard-ily working judgments do not confirm the favorable verdict. A recent experience of this kind is fresh in the memory of those who crowded the Creighton when Loie Fuller danced. But when an actor of great natural endowments comes before them out of their own west, and adds to those qualities which were born in him a perfection of style which is rarely seen even the work of artists trained in the most approved schools—and this with-out the a'd of New York or London—the people of the west are apt to neglect him and so rob themselves of an exceeding pleasure. Not very many, comparatively, saw Mr. Clement when he played here last winter. That, in view of all the circumstances, was not strange, for nobody knew him, and al-though the press was warm in commendation of his performances his engagement was so short that the public—eyen that small part of it which seems to believe in the sincerity of newspaper dramatic criticism—had little opportunity to see him. This return engagement is shorter still, being restricted to two nights and a matinee. Another dose of neglect at the hands of Omaha playgoers

The following well considered estimate of . most potent of fertilizers, the coin of the the genius of Ada Rehan, which appeared realm is expected to produce abundant crops of a kind of garden stuff not too common in this region. The matter of irrigation will be carefully looked after, even to the turning into this new channel a branch of that week. The writer, Lady Jeune, is known as foaming stream which flows below; and it a frequent contributor to American magawhich plague roof-gardeners here as else-where will be rigidly and relentlessly eradi-

Coming Events. Prof. Xaver Scharwenka's plano recital to-morrow (Monday) night at Boyd's will be-

one of the chief events of the season in the local world of music, and from present indications the attendance will be gratifyingly Mr. Scharwenka's compositions for the plane are known to every performer on that instrument and to all lovers of the best music. His fame as a planist, if less widely spread, is equally secure, and a rich treat may be anticipated in his appearance here in that capacity. Parties from many neigh being towns are expected to be present and he reception given to the distinguished artthe reception given to the distinguished artist Monday afternoon at the Woman's club Monday evening, May 11, at the college hall. is likely to be a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. Scharwenka's program for the even-

ing concert is as follows: Fantalse—Op, 49..... Scherzo—Op, 31..... Sonata (Appassionata)—Op. 57. Beethoven to Impromptu—G Minor Schubert Menuett—B Minor Schubert Nachtstuck—F Major Schumann Roplo Castlone a Ricordanza Lizzi
b Tel Overture (Rissini) Liszi
a Novellette-Op. 22 Scharwenka
b Prairieblume-Op. 53 Scharwenka
c Spanish Serenade-Op. 63 Scharwenka
d Valse Caprice-Op. 31 Scharwenka

The management of the Creche announce benefit performance for that institution next Thursday night at the Creighton thea-ter. A strong company of local amateurs under the direction of Frank Lea Short will prozent an adaptation of Charles Read's
"Nance Oldfield," and will undertake "The
Belle," Mr. Short appearing in Sir Henry
Irving's well known part of Mathias.

Within the present century there have been only four people in the world who possecond mything like the magnetism of vo gersoll. They are Edwin Booth, Henr Ward Beecher, Sarah Bernhardt and Ko suth, the Hungarian patriot and orator. Theirs was the wonderful gift of swaying men and women by the witchery of their words and looks and to Colonel lagersoll the power has been given in a still greater de gree. There is something so warm and sympathetic in the appearance of the handsome, silvery-haired, refined man, who beams upon his audience as he takes his place at the reading desk. There is no more for-mality about his manner of beginning his lecture than if he were talking to friends in his library at home. He walks quietly upon the stage and begins to talk. There are no oratorical flights in the manner of the spread-eagle speakers that foreigners often regard as the type of American lecturers There is poetry, however, because the mind of Colonel Ingereoll is attimed to a rhythmical imaginative observation of everything nature, and he is poetical because it is i born. Colonel Ingersoll is an innovation, revelation in the world of ideal oratory an abstract thought, and his last performance i Omaha this season, at Boyd's theater Tues day night, will undoubtedly attract a grea audience. He will deliver his famous nev lecture, "The Foundations of Faith," for th first time here. Tickets will be on sate morrow (Monday morning.)

Mahara's Colored Minstrels, headed by th colored comedian Billy Young and Hillas Brewer, the boy contortionist, will make bid for popular favor at the Creighton for two nights, commencing with a popula priced matines today. The company, thirt in number, is composed of an efficient corp of vocalists, buck and wing dancers, come dians and vauleville artists, and includes Gordins, Tim Anderson, Bob Webster, all formerly of Haverly's Mastedons, when that pieueer of colored minstrely was in his pieueer of colored minstrely was in his pets—we told you that we were the originators 

day, Monday and Tuesday, May 10, 11 and Mr. Daily will, on this occasion, precent John J. McNally's latest laughing success. "The Night Clerk," which has already received the indorsement of every large city in which it has been presented. Like all former vehicles of entertainment in which Mr. Daily has successfully appeared. "The Night Clerk" is devoid of plot and sustained story. It was constructed for laughing purposes and to enable any auditor to enjoy two and a half hours of continuous hilarity. His supporting company includes Jennie Yeamens, John Spark, Gertie Fort, Raymond Hitchcock, Freda Depew, Rita Emerson, Bertie Dyar, Nellie V. Parker, Ida Rock, Eva Butler, Charles Sturgis, Lawrence Sheehan, the Olympian quartet and Rene Stretti. Mr. Dally's management has bestowed a lavish equipment on "The Night Clerk."

Clay Clement, supported by a strong and well balanced company of comedians, will again appear as Baron Hohenstauffen in "The New Dominion," at the Creighton for two nights, commencing Tuesday, May 5. When Mr. Clement played here last December in the same charming comedy it was conceded that this imperconation of the Baron entitled him to the distinction of having enriched the American stage with a new and interesting character. In his portraiture Mr. Clement gives his hero all the dreamy nature of the German student, and every bit of his deli-cious maltreatment of the English language. Herein lies much of the charm of the character, other attributes being its manliness, its tender love for the heroine and all the picturesque features of a foreign nature se amid novel surroundings. The play itself is almost purely a comedy, and as a conse quence the serious scenes are not over-prominent, but such as are introduced in the unfolding of the pretty story it tells are well accomplished. There are two scones worthy of mention. One is the German lesson, where the baron struggles between his love and his sudden inability to speak English. The other is the quarrel scene at the close of second act. A matinee will be given Wednesday.

What is a picture play? Don't all answer together! Very few can answer correctly because there is only one picture play and i has not yet been seen here. The best way to ascertain the correct acswer is to visit Y. M. C. A. hall next Thursday night and witness one of the most complete and enjoyable per formances ever gives here. The title of the first picture play is "Miss Jerry," and the story is said to be interesting and absorbing from start to finish. The story is illustrated by over 250 stereppticon pictures and is told by the celebrated ronder, Miss Carrie Louise by the celebrated render, Miss Carrie Louise
Ray, who speaks the lines of seven distinct
and esparate characters, changing her voice
to suit each change of character. The New
York Herald says oft 'Miss Jerry': The idea
has been cleverly worked out. The pictures,
of which there about 250, follow the story
very closely, showing the incidents of Miss
Jerry's daily life. A number of New York
scapes and the interior of Mr. Depew's priscenes and the interior of Mr. Depew's private office in the Grand Central depot, with the admirable series of the genial Chauncey being interviewed by "Miss Jerry." As a whole it is a charming and successful effort

Mme. Hortense Rhea, the well known actress, will soon play an engagement of three nights at Boyd's theater.

Next Saturday night will mark the opening of a new place of amusement in Omaha which should prove a success from the start two nights and a matinee. Another dose of neglect at the hands of Omaha playgoers will probably not work serious harm to Mr. Clement; but that numerous and usually sensible body, if it will take the entirely distincreated advice of The Bec, will not will-fully deprive itself of one of the most delightful theatrical experiences which the present season will afford.

The roof-gardening industry, like other agricultural pursuits, would seem to flourish inost lustily in warm weather. The venture in this direction of Paxton & Burgess, which will have its beginning before another Sunday, is announced as possessing features unknown to former workers in this field. The soil enriched by coplous applications of that the first week, to be followed by others

All nature smiles these cheery spring days. The people are in a merry mood. Light diversion is the thing. Morand's children's carnival and fancy dances at the Creighton theater, Saturday, May 9, will provide it in prodigal abundance. The hot weather is upon up, but that makes no difference; all the papas, mammas, aunts and cousins will be there to witness a most, bewildering whow there to witness a most bewildering show, which will keep the people wishing they had six pairs of eyes instead of two, to keep up with the swift introductions and rapid disappearance. The performance of these characteristics and national dances by children has an air of quaintness, a touch of natural simplicity, and absence of pretention about it that should commend it to the

Murray and Mack, in their comedy success, "Finnigan's Ball," will open a two-night engagement at the Creighton with a matinee, Sunday, May 10. The company is said to be a large and good one, and has met with

night engagement of the eminent Russian planist and composer, Leopold Goodowsky, who has created a furore in the musical world by his brilliant performances,

The annual dramatic entertainment by the This year Sheridan's well known play, ie evenie evenie evenCritic," a satirical comedy, in two acts,
will be presented. This is a sixter play to
"The Rival," in which Mr. Sol Smith Russethoven
Schubert
expense has been spared in the matter of scenery and costumes. The public is as-bured of a rare night's entertainment. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the students' library.

> Summer Excursions Vin the Wabash R. R. AT HALF FARE.

AT HALF FARE.

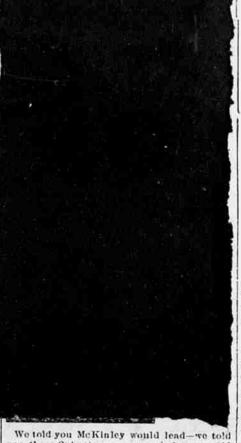
St. Louis June 13-14 and 15.

St. Louis July 19-20 and 21.

Washington, D. C., July 3d, to 7th.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 5th and 6th.

June 1 summer tourist tickets will be placed on sale, good returning until October 31. Now on sale. Thus, Cook & Sons, special tours of Europe, For Itingrays and full information in result to result of the same sale. full information in regard to routes for sum-mer vacation tours, call at Wabash office, Farnam street (Paxton hotel block).



Hunvadi Water. Ozomulsion ....... Birney's Catarrh Cure. Ayer's Hair Vigor..... Hood's Sarsaparilla ..... Vino Kolafra ... Pierce's Favorite Prescription..... Garfield Tet....
Duffy's Malt Whiskey.....
Pond's Extract Cuticura Soap Scott's Emulsion ..... Hostetter's Bitters .....

Warner's Safe Cure ..... SCHAEFER CUT PRICE 16th and Chicago.

# Haydens'Shoes

MONDAY.

MONDAY \$2.25, WORTH \$3.00.

Men's Fine Calf Shoes on sale Monday at \$2.25.

Ladies' Fine "Rochester made," Vesting Cloth Top, Lace Shoes, worth \$5,00, only \$3.48 Monday.

Ladies' Fine "Rochester made," Vici. Tan Kid, Lace Shoes, worth \$5.50, only \$3.98 Monday. All sizes and widths.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

**FLEMISH** 

OA K....



If you care for artistle funditure why not get the best? The finest creations today in the swell shops in New York and London are built in Flemish Oak, if for dining We are the only furniture house in this

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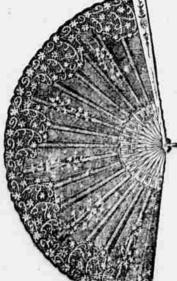
needed in rooms which have been painted ROBERT G. INGERSOLL 40c in the late English art stains, or upholstered in "Morris" or "Liberty" fabrics.

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45 inches long, 2 for 25e; 32 inches long, 7c. Handkerchief Sale - -Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c, worth 50c;

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LL Nature undergoes a changewe are emerging from the barreness

of winter, into the luxuriance of Spring; buds, flowers, and foliage, with their freshness and beauty, will again brighten the world with their presence. In the home, too, there will be changes; each nook and corner will be renovated, each room will be fitted, changed, or beautified. We've anticipated these changes and have a large assortment of pictures and easels, bric-abrac and ornaments.

from 6 inches up.

Fancy Bud Vases, IOc instead of 25c White Easels, 49c, that were 99c Pastel Imitations, framed, 25c

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ADA REHAN

"Taming the Shrew," Sale opens Thursday, May 7, 9 a. m. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Creighton Theater Morand's Children's Carnival

Friday, May 9th, 8:15 p. m. Tickets 50c. On sale Tuesdey dt

box office. BOYD'S MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4.

The world-renowned Planist, Composer and Con-

XAVER SCHARWENKA His only appearance in a Recital of Roman-ic Pianoforte Music. Seats are now on sale, at usual prices. Box dice open all day Sunday.

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Sale of seats will open at 9 o'clock Monday norming, May 4. First floor, \$1.00; balcony, 500 and 75c. Creche

Benefit To be given Thursday evening, May 7th at

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Under the direction of

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Prices \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

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