### **BROTHERLY LOVE CONTINUES**

Paster of Unity Church Officiates Temple Irrael.

REV. NEWTON MANN OCCUPIES THE PULPIT

Room is Filled with a Large Congregation and Excellent Music is Furnished\_A Notable Occasion.

The pulpit of Temple Israel was occupied fast night by Rev. Newton M. Moon, pastor of the Unity church. The Thanksgiving services of the latter church had been conducted Thursday by Rev. Leo M. Franklin, of Temple Israel, between whose denomination and that of Rev. Mr. Monn, it was said last pight, a certain cousinship existed.

The room was filled with a large congregaclon and the usual excellent music was contributed by the choir. Rev. Mann spoke from the topic "All Is Well." He was not oversanguine of the invariable temporal suc of the righteous man. He even went so far as to say that in his opinion the testi-mony of the good old man should be taken with a grain of sait which related that 'I have been young and now I am old, but never have I seen the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread." He believed, however, that other things being equal, the good man would find things coming his way. Contin-

ulog Mr. Mann spoke as follows: "It has not seemed best to the creator to hire people to be good. If that were true they would be apt to be found wanting when the sugar plums ran out. The noblest characters are those which bought the truth at the greatest price and would not sell it at

'In regard to temporal success in life God does not interfere personally with the well being of any man, good or bad. The fields of the just and unjust are moistened by the some rains and misfortune makes no reser-But when sorrow comes the great difference in the aspect of their hearts be comes apparent. The grief which drives one man to despaid and darkness is an influence in the life of another toward sweetness and strength of character. Like steel in the refiner's furnace, they are made perfect

"In estimating a man's success also there are other elements than earthly accumula-tion. The highest values are those which can not be measured in dollars and cents. It answer to a question regarding the worth of Abraham Lincoln, for instance: no one would think of saying that he was the possessor of \$50,000. Such a consideration sinks into in significance in the case of a man like that. His worth is estimated in great deeds, manhood and the sweetness and light of his per-

"Through it all and behind the great world puzzle of good out of evil it is plain that there is a destiny which shapes our ends It is apparent that we are being led on and upward in paths that we do not know. If it seems sometimes that wrong is uppermost it is but the reflection of an unhappy and wearled spirit. Even God is but the reflec-tion of a man's soul. If by the little lighwe have we will but strive onward and up ward it is promised that after the restless fever we call life is over he will give us rest

DAN BALDWIN SIMPLY SLOPED. Mystery Surrounding His Disappear-

ance Easily Cleared Up. The theory first advanced by the police that Officer Dan Baldwin, who mysteriously disappeared Wednesday night, had made away with himself has been exploded. It was ascertained that previous to leaving Wednesday night Baldwin borrowed money from Louis Goldsmith, sr., Louis Goldsmith, jr., Sheriff McDonald and others. Baldwin also told Officer Barnes, who worked on the same detail with him, that he had an or portunity to go with a troup of strong men, headed by Johnson and Louden, formerly of ity. These men are at present in St. and it is supposed that Baldwin has joined them. It is understood that Baldwig lomestic trouble which led up t his sudden departure.

Several different reports were received a the police station last night regarding the whereabouts of Officer Ealdwin. One man believed he had recognized him on a north bound train going to Hot Springs, S. D., and a story which came in late was to the effect that his dead body had been found unde a bridge in Council Bluffs. A Missouri Pa cific conductor, whose name could not b learned, said he had charge of the train iich went from Omaha to Kansas City of Wednesday night, and that Baldwin was on of his passengers. He said he had some con yersation with him and that Baidwin tole him he was on his way south, as he we unable to get along with his family. This conductor had not been acquainted with th officer previously, but described him accur-He said the man also told him the he had been a member of the Omaha polic force for a number of years. Officer Baldwi parted with Officer McCarthy at 9:40 at Nint and Douglas streets and boarded a Bluffs car which would have taken him t the transfer depot just in time for this train N. E. A. CONVENTION LOCATION

Committee to Decide It Will Meet in

Chicago Tomorrow. The committee of five from the Nations Education association, charged with select ing the place for holding next year's meet ing, will choose the convention city the morning at the Great Northern hotel in Superintendent of Schools Pears Chicago. will be there to prese the claims of this city Omaha will offer a number of inducements to the committee to capture the meeting Among other things it will guarantee that the association will secure 1,500 new mem-bers in this state. This guarantee is ready for fulfillment now. All the teachers in th city have agreed to join and a considerable number in other cities in the state. The city will also offer a hall for meeting pur poses and will guarantee reasonable hote

Two members of the committee of selection visited the city a couple of months ago and left with the impression that the next year's gathering should meet in this city. Loca people are therefore of the opinion that they have a good show of capturing the convention. The meeting would bring about 12,000 teachers to the city who would remain for

The old trouble between Mary Brown am Mary Johnson, who live at 1814 Capito Mary Johnson, who live at 1314 Capito avenue, broke out again, and two complaints have been filed against Mary Johnson charging her with maliclous destruction of property and also with disorderly conduct, it is alleged in the complaints that Mary Johnson did maliciously cut a clothesline belonging to Mary Brown, and by so doing ruined a large quantity of ciothing which hung upon it. Later it is alleged that Mary Johnson climbed over a back fence and wandered away with a wheelbarrow which helonged to Mary Brown. The case was set for a hearing tonay.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Turtar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

committee Appointed to Draft The city council met in special session last night to take action relative to the death of Milk Inspector S. L. Boyd, who died Thursday from lojuries received in a collision with a runaway team. Mayor Moores sent in an official communication in which he spoke in the highest terms of the deceased as an official and citizen and suggested that the

ouncil take appropriate action.

President Biogham spoke briefly and earnestly of the esteem in which Mr. Boyd was held by his friends and fellow officials. He moved that the members of the council and other officials meet at the city clerk's office at 12:30 o'clock Sunday to attend the funeral in a body and that a special committee of three be appointed to draft an appropriate memorial. The motion prevailed and Burk-ley, Karr and Stuht were designated as the nittee. Stuht. Karr and other members spoke briefly by way of tribute to the many good qualities of the deceased official.

Immediately after adjournment the council met in formal session with Burmester in the chair, to discuss the new plumbing ordicance. About a dozen master plumbers were present, but the general public seemed o have no apparent interest in the matter. Plumbing Inspector Clawson briefly stated that the purpose of the ordinance was to scoure first class work, which would prove to be the cheapest in the end. The council then took up the tedious task of reading the ordinance section by section, objections being ntertained whenever they were raised. principal objection raised against the ordinunce was on account of the additional fees. The plumbers contended that these were extortionate and should be reduced. There was very little objection to the technical regulations but the clumbers strenuously opposed the board of examiners as provided for in the the ordinance, and urged that instead of the city engineer and building inspector, a repre-sentative of the master plumbers' union and one from the journeymen's union be made members of the board. The suggestions were taken under consideration.

Pinnos and Organs.

Are going with a rush at Hospe's great sale. and no wonder; the opportunity does not come often when private parties can buy new planes and organs at the same or larger discounts than regular dealers who buy them in large quantities and the buying are not slow to appreciate genuine bargains.

New medium size planos in all the natural wood cases are slling rapidly at this sale for \$150.00, \$166.00 to \$191.00 on terms of \$15.00 cash and \$8.00 a month. Largest size planes in fancy designs, with

roll fall beard and automatic duet music desk are offered at \$193.00, \$216.00, \$282.00 to \$25.00 cash and \$10.00 a month buys any

piano on the floor.
There are Hallet & Davis pianos, Mason & Hamlin pianos, Bush & Gerts pianos, Hinze pianos, McCammon pianos, Whitney pianos and Kimball planes.

There is no question about the high class and character of these goods. However, we will give our personal guarantee if wanted. Its to your interest to make an early selec-

New \$75.00 to \$125.00 organs, sale price, \$47.00 \$52.00, \$56.00 to \$53.00; terms, \$6 cash and \$3.00 a month. A. HOSPE, 1513-15 Douglas Street.

Open evenings. SOME STREET CAR PHILOSOPHY

Ransom Desenuts on Ethics of Suits Against Delinquent Bondsmen. Scene-Farnam street car. Time-Thanks giving day. Spokeemen-Frank Ransom, atorney for the Bartley bondsmen, and one of the Bolln bondsmen.

ound getting along? Bondsman—They have adjourned over for today to enable us to check up Wettling's new statement by the books.

Ransom-How is the guit on the Bolls

Ransom-I thought you checked up the books long ago. Bondsmar-The present statement is dif-erent from the one we had when we checked

up before. You know we then asked for the books on the plea that we wanted to make a compromise with the city. After the comcomise was off Wettling went over the books again and greatly increased the shortage. Ransom-Perhaps if he would hem again he would find that the city ower you money. Intermission with a little story of how

Gurley took \$30 from Ransom on a partnership accounting for \$47.50 for fear another vestigation of the books might reverse the balance Ransom-Did you lose anything by having

the triel postponed till after election?

Bondsman-No, I think not. There was an awful sentiment against us when the case was originally set for trial. It was due largely to the newspapers, who were giving us bondsmen the worst of it

Ransom—The newspapers have they?
you much this time, have they?
not much. There hasn' een anything for them to make a racke Ransom-It's either a poor case or a p

awyer who has to get a newspaper to help Bondsman-That's what I think. about that Bartley bond suit? When is coming up again? Ransom-Pretty soon. I wish the news expers would keep out of it, if they can't

e on my side. At St. Peter's Fair.

Creighton hall was filled last night with disitors to St. Peter's fair and it is exected that the accommodations of the hall pected that the accommodations of the hall will be taxed at the closing session to-night. The attractions offered at the booths last night were most attractive and the vaudeville program was well carried out. After the regular program a concert was conducted by the Fort Crook band and several recitations were given by Deverell, the "Boy Orator," The diamond ring con-test, which is to be decided in favor of the most popular young woman is going mer-most popular young woman is going mermost popular young woman, is going mer-rily on. The present score stands: Arnes McNamara, 274; Clara Gentleman, 327, This contest will be decided tonight and all the many valuable articles which have been affled off will also be awarded.

Disfigurement for life by burns or scalds nay be avoided by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and or all kinds of sores and skin troubles.

Union Pacific. "The Overland Limited."
The most SUPERBLY EQUIPPED train west of the Missouri river Twelve bours quicker than any other train

Call at Ticket Office, 1302 Furnam St. B. Haas, the florist, has a large number of chyrsanthemums for sale in 7, 8 and 9-inch pots, in bloom and buds. 1813 Vinton Tel. 776

Store open evenings during plano discount ale. A. Hospe, 1515 and 1513 Douglas st. THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Friday, WARRANTY DEEDS.

Association addition Bridget Lenagh, homas Gilléspie to Bridget Lenagh, lots 14 and 15, block 3, Burlington Center
J. H. Michelsen to O. C. Michelson, lots 8 and 3, block 5, Melrose Hill.
W. T. Wyman and wife to Gotleib Storz, tract on east side Sherman avenue at a point 33 feet east and 280 feet north of southwest corner of northwest northest 15-15-13.
G. W. Platner to G. H. Evans, north 59 feet lots 1 and 2, block 19, Hanscom Place

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. R. P. Perry and wife to S. D. Mer-eer Co., lots 14 and 15, block 3, Waleer Co., lots 14 and 15, block 3, Walnut Hill
Christ Rossen and wife to C. E.
Schmidt, south 85 feet of north 95
feet of 138 feet lot 46, S. E. Roger's,
Oklahoms
G. W. Holdrege to Omaha & North
Platte Railroad Co., lots 6 and 7,
block 226, Omaha.

KELLEY, STIGER & CO.

Special Bargains in Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

BOYS' AND MISSES' CAMEL'S HAIR UND'W'R Unusually Low Prices on Unusually

Good Goods\_All on Special Sale Saturday at Kelley, Stiger & Co.'s.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER UN-

Regular 39c quality ladies' natural ribbed fleeced vests and pants, well made silk-taped and full sizes, Saturday 25c each. Our line of ladles silky fleeced veets and pants at 35c each, cannot be equaled, special finish, medium or extra size, Saturday only

Ladies' plated natural wool ribbed vests, fully worth 65c, silk finish, French yoke belts, all sizes, Saturday 50c each. Ladies' ribbed natural or ceru ribbed bal-briggan union suits, the "Florence" or open

fronts; there are special bargains, sizes 3 to , Saturday coly 50c suit. Ladies' natural wool ribbed or heavy fleeced balbriggan union suits, open front or the "Florence" style, superior finish, per-fect fit, all sizes, 3 to 6, Saturday only \$1.00 THE MUNSING PLATED UNION SUITS.

We have a complete line of ladies' Mun-sing plated non-shrinking union suits, SPE-CIALS for SATURDAY, our \$1.35 and \$1.75 suits, are warm, cerviceable and good value fit and finish are perfect, Saturday \$1.35 and Children's ribbed heavy cotton fleeced

vests and pants, sizes 16, 18, 20, are 20c; 22 to 28, 25c; 30 to 34, 35c each. Boys' heavy fleeced natural shirts and trawers, well finished, very warm and com-ortable, worth 65c each, all sizes, 24 to 34, Saturday only 50c each. Boys' and misses' camel's hair underwear, splendid heavy garment well made, all izes, 20 to 34, only 25c each. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.

Ladies' extra good quality fast black fleeced lose, double sole, spliced heel and toe, Satur Ladies' fast black cashmere hose, high

spliced heel, double sole, Saturday only 35c, Ladies' finest quality black cashmere hose double sole, heel and toe, nothing to equal them elsewhere for less than 65c, Saturday

Children's fine hard twisted black saxony libbed hose, double knee, heel and toe, spa cial quality, full value, 35c, all sizes, 5 to 81/2. Saturday only 25c pair. Boys' heavy serviceable black cotton school ose, double knee and foot, all sizes, 7 to 10. Saturday 25c pair.

KELLEY, STIGER & CO.. Corner Farnam and 15th Sts.

Store open evenings during piano discount ale. A. Hospe, 1515 and 1513 Dougles st. Personally Conducted Excursions to

California. VIA UNION PACIFIC, Leave Omaha every Friday, 3:30 p. m., reach-

ing San Francisco Monday, 9:45 a. m. Cor-respondingly fast time to Southern California. Twelve hours quicker than any other ersonally Conducted Excursion Route from Missourl river. City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam Street.

NO MONEY TO PAY WITNESSES.

Criminal Cases in Federal Court Go Over for Lack of Funds. On account of lack of money to pay wit-

nesses for their attendance the trial of two postoffice burglars, which was to have been begue yesterday morning in the federal court, was continued. The necessary funds are expected from Washington by next week. In nsequence of this financial condition of the ourt the jury was excused from service unll next Monday morning.

Judge Munger will remain in the city to

lispose of any matters that may be brough? o his attention and which do not require a jury. Tomorrow morning he will listen to the trial of an equity case.

Chambrelain's Cough Remedy on Especial Favorite.

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an es pecial favorite in this vicinity," says A. W. Armstrong, of Morrison, Colo. "I have used my family and oin truthfully say the result has been more than satisfactory. My wife will not sleep without a bottle of it in the house, as she believes that to it we owe the life of our little girl who is subject to croup.'

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. Poupore has sued the Northwestern Post nd Shingle company, alleging a debt of 11.078.70 for lumber delivered and not paid The Byron Reed company has been granted

permit to build a two-story frame dwelling at Thirty-sixth and Harney streets. It will At the meeting of the Board of County commissioners to be held this morning mly routine business will come up for con

Willie Messick, whose foot was amputated s a result of a street car accident that ccurred last Saturday evening, is still at the espital and is doing nicely.

R. B. Fike, the Missouri Pacific brake-man who was so badly hurt in an accident at West Side Tuesday morning, is dead, Hi will be taken to Hiawatha, Kan., for urial

Instead of waiting for the sun to do the ork Superintendent Houck of the court ouse has put a force of men at work clearng the snow from the walks that surroun the court house square.

The Eighth Ward Republican club held a largely attended meeting last night and adopted resolutions on the death of S. L. Boyd. The members decided to attend the funeral, but not in a body. Charles Harrison, caught Thursday while stealing fifty pounds of coal from cars of the Burlington company, was convicted of a of petty largeny and sentenced by Judge Gordon to thirty days in the county

Members of George A, Crook post, Grand Army of the Republic, of which Milk Inspector Boyd was a member, will attend his uneral Sunday in a body. The pall berers will be selected from the societies of which Boyd was a member. Kittie Owens was fined \$50 and costs by

Judge Gordon on a charge of being an in-mate of a discriberly house. The costs amount to \$23.50. The case was appealed and the woman gave bonds for her appearance in the district court. The river yesterday was running full of slush ice, the result of the cold snap here and the storm in the north. The water is at a

that the closing of the channel by ice is matter of very few cold nights. A. W. Anderson, traveling auditor of the ludahy Packing company, and chief of Clan Gordon, No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, who came home last October from the south, with no illness that was supposed to be yellow ever, has fully recovered. It developed that the sickness from which he suffered was

very low stage, and the current is so sluggish

yphoid fever. Miss Lillie Hunt, whose mother wa rem Council Bloffs Tuesday inquiring for hedmits having had trouble and having left the family household, but mays she is work-ing here in Omaha and that she had never been living with a young man whose first name is "Fritz." She says further that there as no foundation to the story that she had aken chloral with suicidal intent,

The conditions of the streets and sidewalks esterday tried the tempere of Omaha's tizens sorely and were provocative of many blue-tinged remark. Hundreds of borses fell upon the slippery stone pavements and raffic, particularly of heavily laden vehi-cles was considerably impeded. Mony ar ionest man and woman found their heels is the air and themselves flat upon their backs before the icy coating on the sidewalks Total amount of transfers.......\$29,778 ever, were reported.

VOTING FOR OQUEEN POLARIS.

Total Returns in the Popular Contest Up Till Beidly Night. Following is the result of the vote in the ontest for Queen Pelaris up till Priday

night;
Jessie Dickinson, 15.501 May Michaels
Anna McNamara 148.4 Anna Saive 108
Birsie Auerswald 1559 Sadie Cain
Anna Heyword 2561 Sadie Cain
Anna Heyword 2561 Herter Tayor
Annette Smiley 1570 Mymbrise | Ligue
Mildred Siephemah 155 Anna Askwita
Maszie Forey 7558 Isdue Pord
Mas Robinson 3661 Marie Tayor
Adalne Nasi 7564 Florence Morse
Georgia Krug 2564 Mary Stay
Jennie Graham 1563 Elia Hine
Smina Brau 1563 Elia Hine
Smina Brau 1562 Anna Goddtein
Florence Romain 1562 Pearl Evans
Fred Lang 1541 Mary Beck
Kate O'Hanlon 1288 May Craig
Marie Susterje 1711 Florence Tukey
Mabel Nesson 106 Grace Allen 560 Maggie Doran 560 Maggie Doran 560 Fern Marty 541 Zenna Leeper 578 Laura Fisher 511 Suran Walker 568 Fuschia Oglecby 

nnie Jabonisky ora Raspke ... irs. M. J. Brain'd adle Slatter ...... Jelia Marnell .... Bartholomew... die Saylor len Hoagiand ucinda Gamble 11th Dahlstrom ina Andres . and Johnson mily Water

fellie Samuels . lyde Blanchard. Tyde Blanchard

Lynn Curtis

Julis Lornch

Wenonah James

Hell Vogal

Hallle Spera

Mrs. Lee Kratz

Joidie Betts

Dika Clearwater

Jennie Hee

Flora Stemm

Louise Metz

Kittle Brandt

S Edith Beckman

Mrs. O. H. Wirth

Edith Packard

Kate Donaldson

Cerl Gray

Myttle Spencer

Jenma Robinson

Minole Burglund

K. Swartzlander,

Jennie Donaldson

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Jennie Donaldson orence Fitchie . Jones Webster Gray alsy Barker dna Watson g Jennie Dona ason.

8 Leura Levi

7 Lucy Shourup

7 Incz Beebe

3 Olie Ciark

1 Ella Dodson

6 Harriet Hornsby.

Lena Hartigan Dell Axtell ...... Esther Lindstrom. Mabel Packard Mrs. R. H. Lawr'e Margaret Curtis Mrs. M. F. Avery Nellie Loudon Alberta Green Ethel Spencer Helen Cleveland . Mrs. J. W. Robb. D. Buckingham Mu: H. B. Mulford Ada Stelger Eloise Couchman. Florence Bathrick. to Laura Smith

58 Maggle Safford

57 Grace Brown

55 Mrs. J. Krage

55 Jessie Gillies

55 Minnle Sargent adie Hummel . ie Nellson te Alexander 1 Anna Ahlstrom ... 9 Mrs. Maud Kellogg na Feenan 6 F. Stillwater ... 6 D. Frederickson 6 Edna Robinson

Heorgia Tenney Mayenne Hamiin. Eva C. Sayles Fhora Lindstrom Margaret Reed Georgie Richards. 2 Hermine Elicesing. Mrs. Geo. Mercer. May Bonner ..... nma Dahl ... nella Stuben Alma Johnson Mrs. H. Hall Emella Stuben C. Belle Cole Kutharine Hamiin. 40 Gertrude Leiven ... 39 Katie Hans .... 20 Frances Kennedy. Blanch Craig Cora Strait
Kate Holloway ...
May Pulver
Villa B Shippey ...
Maud Elis

39 Frances Kennedy.
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37 Datsy McDonald.
37 Dottle McElroy.
37 Heaste Wright
37 Emma Thompson.
37 Sadle McGuire. The following have five votes each: Minnie Sommers, Stell Naudain, Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, May Newton, Emily Wakeley, Elwood Smith, May Collins, Elizabeth-Peeve, Dessie Cummings, Vera Fleming.
The following have four votes each: May Hobbs, Jeannette De Coto, Mrs. Bianco Schneider, Mrs. William Nach Ida Strable.

Georgia Ewing Mrs. Charles Gon, Mary Sampson, Marie Bailey, Helen Marks, Dalsy McDonald. The following have three votes each: Jeannie Wakefield, Susie Smith, Inc. Townson. The following have three votes each: Jeannie Wakefield, Susie Smith, Incz Townsend, Anna Weymar, Jessie Gillies, Abby Caswell, Jessie Sawhill, Fannie Howland, Luiu Taylor, Mrs. R. Jeane, Grace Akin, Hannah Burnam, Nettie Syler, Lillian Mullen, Mabel Bennett, Maggie Syler, Lillian Mullen, Mabel Bennett, Maggie Syler, Lillian Burlet, Walsen, Anna Julius, Ora Johnson, Helen Powell, The following have two votes each: Lizzie Walsh, Blanch Griffith, Julia Jones, Lou E. Disbrow, Viola Coffin, Hattle Parsons, Kate Gobinson. The following have one vote each: Miss Jean

CARNIVAL NOTES. The lady who is number 15 in the voting list of The Hee on the morning of Decem-ber 15 will receive a beautiful diamond ring. with the compliments of George W. Ryan of Co., at 109 South Sixteenth street, where i s on exhibition. Other valuable prizes wil be offered from time to time, just to lend

sterest to the contest before it closes, De-M'es Jeanie Wakefield is one of the fair contestants who just started, but she don't mind it a bit, even if some of the young ladles have a few thousand the best of it. Floyd McCall, who has been sugaged to take good care of the ice at the exposition grounds, began flooding the ice last night and will build it up at the rate of an inch every twenty-four hours, so, if the weather man does his share, Floyd will manage to

keep his end up. The men in charge of the lagoon were kept ousy yesterday afternoon chasing boye off or the fee which had formed over night, and Messrs, Tracy and Huddleson, the skate concessionaires, began a quick move to get their things in shape for Sunday-weather per-

The price of admission at the gates of Sherman avenue and Twenty-fourth and Pinkney streets during the skating season will be 10 cents, and everything inside proportionately low.

Sykes Goes Back to Memphis. Detective Cox of the Memphis police is in Omaha in order to take charge of Caleb in Omaha in order to take charge of Caleb Sykes, who is wanted in that city for larceny and breach of trust. Sykes is charged with having made away with \$300 worth of furniture which was placed in his keeping by J. W. Borum, George W. Roberts and J. D. Casteberg of Memphis. It is said that Sykes sold the furniture and used the revenue derived therefrom. The officer and his prisoner will probably leave for the south this evening.

You should keep Salvation Oil on hand; i will cure all aches and paines. Price 25 cts Marriage Licenses. following marriage licenses were is

ued yesterday by Judge Baxter; Name and Address. Albert Nelson, Council Bluffs, Ia..... Louisa Marker, Hamburg, Ia..... James T. Briggs, Leadville, Colo...... Louis A. McLean, Omaha..... Abraham Berkins, Omaha..... Mina May Tyrell, Omaha..... Rufus Wilson, Lincoln, Neb. Grace Houre, Denion, Neb... Harry Goodnow, Omaha... Elizabeth L. Sebring, Omaha.



#### AMUSEMENTS.

CHERTER BUT TO THE PROPERTY OF The Derthick Musical Literary club of One ha will give its first public recital at the First Congregational church this evening. Mr. William H. Sherwood, planist will render the following program: Variations Serieuses, Op. 64 ... Mendelssohn Deuree from Second English Suite... Bach Polonaise Brilliante, Op. 72 ... Weber-Liszt Mazurka, Op. 7 ... ... Chopin

Bercouse Malden's Wish, Polish song (Arr. Choph Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1 in C sharp minor

a battle which excited more interest than an similar contest since the Fitzsimmons-Cor bett fight, will spar tenight at the Creighton There will be two performances of "Uncle

Tom's Cabin" today at Boyd's, afternoon

and evening.

with the company.

cott, who recently met in the prize ring

The pugllists, George Dixon and Joe Wal-

Bob Fitzsimmons comes to the Creighton theater Sunday matinee and night, starting a four nights' engagement. Twelve acts wil be seen in the olio or vaudeville portion of the bill. The champion will spar four round with Mike Conley, the Ithaca giant, and wil elso illustrate in various illustrated round just how he put out Hall, Maher and Sharkey not overlooking the solar plexus one he handed Corbett. Ginseretti and Demonic Ryan and Richfield, Theo, the two Macs Crane brothers, Mulvey and Inman, Charles

B. Lawler, the La Verne sisters, Billy Lip pincett, Earnest Roeber and Carl Beck are

The Danish Drametic club will give it monthly entertainment and ball at Washing ton hall Saturday evening, November 27 Hortrup's play, "The Neighbors" Gjen boerne, " will form the bill. The best dramatic talent in Omaha will take the leading parts in the clay and the Scandinavian Glee lub will form the chorus and sing the man old popular songs that always are the strong features of Hortrup's dramas. The play has been thoroughly rehearsed and its perform-ance will be the leading dramatic event of the season. After the play the usual gran ball and festive banquet will be given.

GAMBLERS CLOSE THEIR JOINTS. Every Game but Craps Stops Because

of Drend of Baldrige. The gamblers who have been operating about Omaha and South Omaha have decided that discretion is the better part of valor and yesterday made the public announcement that every gambling place in the county would cease operations after 5 o'clock last night and the gay and festive people who want to tackle the tiger in his lair will have to seek other lairs than those which have been open to all comers in Douglas county during the last few months.

The gamblers say this course was taken on account of the contemplated action of the county attorney in directing the sheriff to arrest all owners or immates of gambling rooms. They claim to have a "tip" that the county attorney intended taking actio today and they desired to forestall him. It is stated that this course of action will not be followed by the "crap joints," but that these will continue to operate as be fore. The gamblers predict that the crap shosters will not be molested.

Costa more-worth more because nure Wright's pure old-fashioned buckwheat flour

Preparing for Coulter's Trial. who are expected to testify for the pros coution of the case of the state against Jerome Coulter, ex-deputy city treasurer. Louis Wettling, the expert accountant, was served last night. The subpoends are returnable December 15, at which time County Attorney Baldrige expects to call the case for trial

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. W. Mann of Denver, Colo., is a Barke guest. W. W. Stewart of New York is at th

Parker. J. Banker of St. Louis is stopping at th Barker W. C. Adrian of Clinton, Mo., is at the Parker. W. M. Gentry of Quincy. Ill., is stopping

at the Barker. Bert Leslie of Chicago is a late arrival topping at the Barker. C. H. Walworth is on the sick list, the letim of a stomach trouble. O. A. Scott has returned from Salem, Ia.

where he went to spend Thanksgiving with his parents. Mrs. Slocum, wife of Lieutenant Slocum of Fort Meade, S. D., is visiting at the residence of General Coppinger.

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