utant George Bonner as secretary

take, safe to use and sure to cure

Case of Criminal Neglect.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John M. Burke, a partner of "Buffalo Bill,"

Henry Clarke is spending the holidays at

students at the University of Nebraska, re-

is in the city.

at the Barker.

Farcam, Neb., is in the city.

tend the federal court.

spend Christmas week.

ping at the Burker.

to Colorado Springs and Denver.

cial duties.

Williams, after going through the form of

Maud Raymond Finally Eucceeds in

Securing Her Liberty.

JUDGE GORDON INTERVENES FOR HER

Case of the Woman See Saws Back and

Forth Between the Police

Court and the District

Court.

Maud Raymond, arrested Wednesday

night for the larceny of a fur collarette,

played the role of foot ball in the various

courts yesterday, spent part, of the day in

jall, and finally secured her liberty on

bond. She was before Julgo Slabaugh

during a greater portion of the afternoon,

When the case was called in the district

ourt a number of witnesses were sworn,

some of them telling how Maud Raymond

happened to be arrested, while others told

of the efforts that had been made to secure

her liberty and after all the other resources

had been exhausted the attorney bethought

himself of the habeas corpus and rushed

into court to secure the writ. To all of

a court on the wrong line. The court found

After Judge Slabaugh had listened to the

MISS RAYMOND LOCKED UP.

Wednesday night the police visited the

asked to see Miss Raymond. The request was

refused by both Chief Gallagher and Captain

Judge Gordon and the bond for Miss Ray

amount that he would make the bond large

enough to cover any other charges which might be filed against the woman, as he

understood she would be held upon one more

serious than merely that of being a suspicious

sleigh, and next visited Clerk of the Police

Court Clancy, from whom he obtained an order for the release of the prisoner. When

Walker called again at the jall he presented

his papers to Captain Haze and Chief Galla-

gher, but, considerably to his surprise, the order of the court was ignored and the

officials refused to release Miss Raymond.

stating that the amount of the bond given

was not sufficient to cover the enormity of

her crime. Walker stated he would produce

signers to a bond for \$5,000 if necessary,

which he would submit for the approval of

Judge Gordon, but the officers informed him

that his zeal was misdirected, for the or-

ders of the court notwithstanding, they would

ON ANOTHER CHARGE.

that a new information be issued, charging Miss Raymond and Kinzle

there was too much friction in the operating

of the affairs of the police court. From the

evidence adduced, he said that it was an

parent to him that prisoners were released on orders from the judge, the chief, the clerk

and the captains, one signing releases with

out notifying the others. The statutes gave

officer may know what the others are dolog.

trict court, that they might take some action

that would prevent friction and a conflict of

Upon the adjournment of court, Miss Ray-mond was taken back to the city jail, but

Yesterday morning Captain Mostyn asked

positively identified by Urbancyzk, and

mond case, Judge Slabaugh intimated that Atkinson; O. E. Berg, Blair.

still retain Miss Raymond.

Attorney Walker hustled back into

character.

Walker hastened to the house

J. Kinzie and Maud

under ar-

in whose court she had instituted habeas

corpus proceedings.

ENTRY DON'T

Connell Has No Right to Order Inc inspecting the books of the post, delivered an address in which he spoke at length of the prosperous condition of all posts he had provements Except on Petition of the interested Owners of

Abutting Property.

visited and laid particular stress upon the local one. He said that the Omaha divisions of the Grand Army of the Republic were in even better condition, both numerically and In the suit of Cordella W. Harmon against financially, than their more eastern neigh the City of Omaha the supreme court has just At the conclusion of the speech general lecided a case levelving the validity of a handshaking among the old comrades was indulged in and upon behalf of the post Past paving tax assessment which is of consideraole importance to the city and property owner Commander-in-Chief T. S. Clarkson thanked Colonel Williams for his kind words and ex-tended to him the hospitality of his Omaha ers. A number of suits pending in the district and supreme courts have been awaitfriends. Short talks were also delivered by Captain L. A. Payne of Lincoln, Major John ing a decision in the Cordelia W. Harmon case, which holds that a special assessment B. Furay, T. D. Fratt and others. Colonel Williams will be in the city but a short time for paving cannot be taxed against real estate where no petition from the property before leaving for San Francisco on his offiowners was presented to the council, although the owners knew at the time of the It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy laying of the pavement in front of their to get rid of it if you commence early to use One Minute Cough Cure. It cures premises, but did not seek to restrain the coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and all throat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to city from the collection of the tax until after the improvement was finished and the assessment was levied by the council. The ease was brought in behalf of the property owners by Attorney Charles S. Eiguiter

this Judge Slabaugh listened patiently and A case of criminal neglect of helpless then held that Miss Raymond's attorney was children was brought to light by the city was contested in the district court for the city by City Attorney Connell.

The history of the case, which has been physician last night. It is in the home of physician last night. It is in the home of a family named Kearns, at 319 Seward street. A son of Kearns, aged 5 years, is dangerously ill with diphtheretic croup and has received little or no care, A physician who had been at the house previously called yesterday and found the child worse and Kearns in a drunken condition. The physician found that an injection of anti-toxin would be necessary, but Kearns refused to allow any treatment whatever and drove the physician away. The latter telephoned to the police station and Dr. Raiph visited the house in company with an officer. He found the father asleep and was able to give the child treatment. Its recovery is doubtful, followed by attorneys interested in city litt-gation, dwors back to 1892, when the city council passed an ordinance ordering the curbing and paying of Night street from Pacific street to the alley abutting the Burling-ton depot grounds. About a year afterward the street was curbed and paved with Colorado sandstone under contract made with the Board of Public Works and soon afterward the council levied the cost of the work upon the abuttleg property. The docket of the district cours shows that the pult to enjoin and restrain the city from collecting the as-sessment against the property benefitted and to declare the 'ax void was begun early in 1894 and tried before Judge Keysor in Octo-Prosperity comes quickes, to the man whose liver is in good condition. DeWitt's ber, in which the court granted a perpetual injunction against the city. Little Early Risers are famous little pills

PETITION IS NECESSARY.

for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and all stomach and liver troubles. The property owners relied upon the charter of the city of Omaha, which provides that before a street improvement can be laid a petition of the property owners must be L. J. Nettleton, a banker of Tabor, In., is presented to the city council. The city main-tained that delibough no petition was presented as required by the charger, the prop-erty owners had waived this formality, as erty owners had waived this formality, as they could not sit by and see the paving going on and differ the street was improved restrain the obty from collecting the cost. George Brown, Buffalo, N. Y., is stopping B. F. Shelly, an extensive stock shipper of But the district court held that the petition O. J. King is absent on a business trip of the property owners was a jurisdictional reunirement in order to give the city any authority to bay a paving at the cost of the Deputy United States Marshal George F. abutting property and that the owners were Palmer arrived in Omaha yesterday to atnot estopped by reason of their knowledge of the work from asking the aid of the courts Harry Tukey and Miss Ethel Tukey are from the University of Nebraska to

after the pavement was laid. The city promptly appealed the suit to the supreme court by reason of the importance of the issue and to obtain a decision of the highest court.

his home in this city, during the two weeks' recess of the University of Chicago. The well known Beatrice and Birkhtuser cases, in which the supreme court held that O. Q. Setchell and wife, Little Soo, Samuel Payne, Red Oak, G. J. Loinson, Council a petition of the property owners was neces-Bluffs, are Iowa arrivals at the Barker. cil, did not knowlve the question of estoppela as in those cares the property owners en-Miss Ethel Tukey and Harry Tukey joined the paving before the improvements turned from Lincoln yesterday to spend the holidays with their family in this city. were started. The quations in the Harmon case were fully and carefully discussed to Pete Younger, A. T. Brown, Geneva, J. H. the supreme court by Assistant City Attor-cey Cornish and by Attorney Elgutter in Hadkinson, Lincoln, C. H. Bernard, Table Rock, G. A. Marshall, Arlington, are memelaborate briefs, but the decision of the higher court has sustained the ruling of the court below and the city has bad another bers of the State Board of Horticulture stop-C. D. Harrington, Creston, Ia., C. E. Wilk-ins, Philadelphia, John D. Hogg, Denver, D. P. Marsh, Janesville, Wis., F. G. Robins, Portland, Ore., H. G. Hoel, Chadron, Ira E. lesson of city authorities assuming the right to make expensive atreet improve ments at the cost of property owners when such owners never asked for the improve-Doyle, Detroit, are traveling men spending the holidays at the Barker. ment. The Cordelia W. Harmon case establishes a precedent likely to annul u large amount of special assessments levied during

the last ten years. Arnold's Bromo Celery cures neadaches,

Nebraskans at the hotels: V. Gehr, Humphrey; J. C. Wunderlich, David City; C. 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists. Slight Accident. Wasbuzky, living at 114 North Eleventh street, while driving in a sleigh near Eighteenth and St. Mary's avenue yesterday was thrown out and dragged on the snow for a short distance before the fright-ened horse could be stopped. The injured man was later taken to the police station, where the city physician attended him. He received some cuts in the head and several bruises. Last evening after disposing of the Ray- H. H. Loughridge, Crawford; Ina M. Orcutt,

It requires no argument for us to convince anyone that our line of holiday gifts are the most sensible kind to giveeach of the officers authority to approve boads and sign releases, "but there should you give her a nice framed picture -She you give her a nice framed picture-She will find a place for it and admire your Judge Slabaugh suggested that the officers good taste-here you have thousands of subjects to select from-there are-paintings-water colors-etchings-medalleous engravings, etc-In calenders we are showing the finest line we have ever had -these are expensive, but desirable rememberances-you've only one day now to decide-haden't you better come and let us and our prices help you?-Open evenings.

A. HOSPE,

Rusic and Art

One day more-then-well, then we'll

have our Christmas tree-have you selected all your gifts yet? There is an assortment of reliable jewelry here that will, help you in deciding-There are diamonds-mounted and unmounted-Rings-plain and set-Watches-gold and gold filled-Chains-Charms-pinspocketbooks, sterling mounted-Rockwood lamps-cut glass-the prilliant blue white kind-Gorham sterling silver ware-plated tea sets-and great quantities of little silver novelties-no such jewelry stock has ever been placed on sale before-All of the substantial kind that has our guarantee.

C. S. Raymond Co., Jewelers,

15th and Douglas Streets.

DOLLS FOR THE EXPOSITION Woman's Board of Managers Secures Mrs.

Horton's Collection.

PLANS FOR INSTALLING THE EXHIBIT

Aggregation to Be Brought to Omaha and Placed in the Boys' and Girls' Building Next Year.

The executive committee of the Women's hibit the same for the benefit of the Giris' position grounds. The collection, as has been Horton from all corners of the earth, representing the various kinds and conditions of dolls petted, caressed and punished by the rising generation of mothers in every section and of every nationality. The dolls are

tion would not affect the contract according to which another state fair is to be held to which another sta tion and of every nectionality. The dolls are dressed to the national costume character-by the directors in getting installed in their

The whole aggregation will be brought to latter, ex-President Bennett presented a re-Omaha about May 1, 1898, and exhibited in port showing the items with Omaha about May 1, 1898, and exhibited in some prominent place down town, the proceeds of the exhibition to be turned into the account of the recent bond issue. According exhibit of great interest and all relating to ceeds of the exhibition to be turned into the fund for the erection of the Girls' and Boys' to this report, over \$30,000 of the bonds have building. After the exposition is opened the been sold, a majority of the subscriptions collection will be installed in one of the being paid to. There is remaining some rooms of the building and an admission fee \$4,000 uesold bonds. It was elso learned that

ill he charged for admission to the show. The greater part of the session of the committee yesterday afternoon was taken up in the consideration of routine business, the only matter of general interest before the committee, aside from the doll proposition, being the report of progress made by the con- Mr. Bennett and Walter G. Clark were ap gress committee regarding plans for eco-gresses which have been under consideration. The action of the committee was approved and the matter will be leid before the execurive committee of the exposition. As ennounced in these columns several days ago, these plans are in an embryotic condition and little of a decisive nature can be announced concerning them.

MEETING OF PARK COMMISSIONERS.

Advertise for Bids for Construction of Bridges Over Lagoon. The meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners yesterday afternoon was of rather made than orditary interest, as a couple of important matters were exhaustively discussed. In the matter of taking up the plan of constructing the bridges over the exposition lagoon there was no particular difference of opinion. The members had agreed all along that the bridges should be constructed if the work could be done to says that his assistant, J. W. Chapman of the says that his assistant, J. W. Chapman of with the funds that were at the command Butte, had that part in charge, and that the of the board. President Tukey was instructed display was going to be a credit to the state. of the board. President Tukey was instructed to advertise for new bids on a general plan of standard bridge work, each bidder to work out the details according to his own

It is believed that in this manner the bridges can be built for less than \$10,000. There was a long and somewhat vigorous debate on the proposition which was sub-mitted by Curtiss Turner some months ago to donate certain lots at Thirty-second and Farnam streets for a park boulevard on con-dition that they should be improved by the board without taxing any part of the cost against certain adjoining lots and also that certain other lots in the vicinity should be exempted from all taxation. More recently Mr. Turner stated that he proposed to withdraw his proposition unless it was accepted priation for this purpose. at once and yesterday the committee on in ovements of the board recommended that be accepted. Other members opposed it and so did City Attorney Connell, who was called in for advice. Mr. Connell stated that while the idea of parking the worthless ravines in the city was certainly a good one, this was the wrong way to go about it. He contended that the minute the city accepted the Turner proposition it was com-mitted to the improvement of this ravine. Then an additional value would attach to the other lots that would be required in order to complete the boulevard and the result would be that the gift of the first few lots would be a very expensive one for the city. He advised that no such step be taken until the board was ready to do the entire tob and then the ravine could be condemned at a comparatively slight expense and most of this could be assessed on adjacent prop-erty on account of benefits. The board decided to postpone action for one week.

FORMULATE THEIR GRIEVANCES.

Electricians Call Upon the Directorate The electrical dealers of the city held another meeting at the Commercial club to take some action on their grievance that a rule of the exposition directory debars them from doing any of the work of putting in wiring on the exposition grounds. The dealers carried their troubles by means of a committee to Superintendent Kirkendall of the Department of Grounds and Buildings but secured such small satisfaction that an-

other meeting was held yesterday.

The objectionable rule is: "Commission ers and exhibitors occupying space in build-ings must have their wiring installed by the exposition." After discussing the sit-uation the meeting passed resolutions calling for the abolishment of this rule. After setting out the reasons for the action the ns are as follows:

resolutions are as follows:

Resolved, That the electrical dealers and contractors of Omaha protest against the enforcement of said rule as arbitrary and unjust to the electrical interests of this city, and contrary to the established business principles, and believing that, as justice to take men who are established business firms and as subscribers to said exposition association should be permitted to compete for such electrical work; be it further

Resolved, That we hereby request the said exposition directory to reconsider its action by which said rule was adopted, and so amend same that all interior work of exhibitors and on buildings may be done by Omaha contractors, subject to the approval of the superintendent of the electrical department of the association and subject to the rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the ordinances of the city of Omaha governing such work. Should the rule be so amended the subscribers herewith agree to give the Omaha Electrical workers the preference on all work secured and will employ none but union men.

DISCUSS THE WATER QUESTION. Conference with Exposition Managers

to he Held Today. Councilmen Burmester and Stuht of the committee of the city council, to which has been referred the question of some kind of an agreement between the water company and the city, whereby the exposition can be supplied by the water company with water for the lagoon and for other purposes required on the exposition grounds, appeared before the executive committee of the ex-position at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss the question with the members of the committee. The councilmen were given to understand that the executive committee did not have any interest in any settlement that might be made between the city and the water company any further than to see that the exposition is supplied with the success of the enterprise. If this result could be accomplished by the city author-

The councilmen asked that some of the members of the executive committee take part with them in a conference with the city engineer to go over the present situation and attempt to devise some solution of the diffi-This was agreeable to the executive committee and President Wattles and Man-ager Babcock will meet with the councilmen and the city engineer this morning for the purpose of seeing what can be done.

Activity in Kansas.

Governor Leedy of Kansas is taking active steps to secure men who will serve on a Kansan exposition commission. He has sent lettors to a number of prominent business men,

bankers, politicians, congressmen and other citizens, asking them if they would serve as members of a commission. The governor explains in this letter that he called the attenplains in this letter that he called the atten-tion of the legislature to the advisability of making an appropriation for a state exhibit, but that the legislature failed to take such action, and hence the governor says he does not feel warranted in expending any money or taking any action which would result in a bill being brought before the legislature for such purpose. The governor announces that as soon as he receives replies from a suffi-cient number of persons, agreeing to serve as commissioners, he will make the appointments and active work will begin at once.

NO FAIR TO BE HELD NEXT YEAR. At Least, the Speed Association Decinres That Way.

So far as the Omaha Fair and Speed asso-Board of Managers has decided to secure the clation is concerned there will be no state heretefore unnounced, consists of 300 dolls vided that the association was willing to of all sizes and shapes, collected by Mrs. call the fair off on condition that such ac-

istic of their pative land and are said to be positions and learning the condition of affairs a most interesting and instructive collection. of the association. In connection with the to this report, over \$30,000 of the bonds have with the exception of this bonded indebted-ness the association owes nothing and has several hundred dollars in the treasury. enough to pay the first half year's interest on the bonds. There is still some work con nected with the bond matter and therefore pointed a special committee to bring it to a

The resignation of W. A. Paxton was re-ceived, but action was postponed until a subsequent meeting. Next week's meeting was declared off on account of the holidays and the next meeting was fixed for Thursday, January 6.

Montana at the Exposition. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 23.-W. H. Sutherland, editor of the Rocky Mountain Husbandman, published at White Sulphur Springs, the Montana commissioner to the Omaha exposition to be held next year, was in the city on business connected with that work. He stated that Montana had been assigned excellent space at the exposition and that the outlook for a fine exhibition of this state was very favorable. In agriculture particularly he thought that Montana would surprise the world, as that is commo

Notes of the Exposition. Word comes from Arkansas that the flourishing town of Fort Smith is making preparations to have an exhibit of its own at the

exposition. The report comes from Wisconsin that the exposition commission for that state has raised the sum of \$6.000 by private sub-scriptions and has double that amount now in sight.

The Dover (N. J.) Index of recent date says that New Jersey will undoubtedly have a state building at the exposition and it urges that the legislature make an appro-

The Board of Trade of Pittsburg, Kan. has taken hold of the matter of a state exhibit to be paid for by private subscrip-tions and has asked the governor to appoint A. H. Greef of that place as a commissioner.

The Nebraska papers are taking up matter of an educational exhibit and are urging all schools to prepare exhibits of their best work to form a part of what promises to be one of the finest educational exhibits over seen at any The citizens of Natrona county, Wyoming,

held a meeting at Casper recently and appointed a committee of five men to open correspondence with all the other counties in the state and endeavor to organize a movement whereby every county will take part in the work of preparing a big state

The Colorado Exposition commission ha abandoned all idea of trying to raise the private subscriptions and a letter has been sent to each county commissioner in the state asking for appropriations from county boards sufficient to aggregate \$30,000. If this move is not successful a private company will be organized and an exhibit prepared in this way. Tota will exclude many portions of the star entirely but the commission takes the position that the counties now have the matter in their own

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Thirty Days in Jail. James Smith, caught Thursday night while sneaking away from a grocery store near Nineteenth and Vinton streets with a washboard and a roll of finnel which he had stolen, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Gordon to thirty days in the county

J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, C., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physi-cians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the famous healing salve for piles and skin diseases.

Your in the position of a fireman now -must act quick-if you are going to be a Santa Claus. We'll help you decide. Why not buy something substantial and useful-nothing will please your mother, wife, sister or- as much as a pair of shoes-\$3 shoes-in these we show and give the best value ever attempted in a \$3 price-the same style as the higher priced ones-while the quality is better for wear-it is heavier-there must be something besides talk in our \$3 ladies' shoes or Drex L. Shooman wouldn't sell

Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM STREET

so many-we know its value,

New fall catalogue now ready; mailed for the asking.

Dis is de last time dis kid is goin' to see youse fellers till he hangs up his sox-an' I want ter say dat de fellers goin' ter be mad dat gits up an' fines dat Santa Claus ain't brot him a box uf my the water, which is an absolute necessity to dad's five cents Stocker cigars-or one of dem Christmas pipes-de stock waz itles in some other way than through some so bigi dat der is a mity good chance settlement with the water company, the executive committee explained that it would be entirely satisfied. at the smoke house dat you needed a Sherman umbrella ter get to de case where de Stoecker cigars wuz-der's a policeman at de dore now.





Xmas dinner, Woman's Exchange, 50 cents. Gold Fields and the Gate City Are One in NELSON'S LICENSE UNSETTLED.

Argument on the Matter Leaves the

Board Undecided as to Its Action.

The matter of the protest against the pro-

posed saloon of Henry-Nelson, 2239 North

Police commissioners yesterday afternoon.

Attorney Saunders presented the argument

imity of the proposed site to the Lake street school and brought out the fact that more

than 100 children would be obliged to pass the location on their way to school. Attor-

ney DeFrance represented the applicant and

than in many other cases where licenses

had been constantly granted in the past. He

keeping an orderly place and that no harm

could result to the children of the neigh-

borhood. At the end of the arguments the

board still found itself in doubt in the mat-

ter and deferred a decision until next week.

South Thirteenth street, was considered and

as there were no protests, his license was

granted

of protests.

granted. There are 239 applications for license filed with the clerk up to date and

there is prospect of a considerable number

The application of Joseph Havlicek, 1401

asserted that Nelson had a reputation

argued that the site was no nearer a school

Twentieth street, was further considered at a Californians with a Carload of special meeting of the Board of Fire and Alaskan Products Arrive in the City and Are Immediately Gathered In. for the contestants. He emphasized the prox-

Material Interests.

KLONDIKE AND EXPOSITION ARE WEDDED

The Klondike and Omaha have been wedded together. The wooling took place international collection of dolls owned by fair held next year on account of the exposi- last night through some of the members Mrs. Elizabeth R. Horton of Boston and ex- tlon. That was the decision reached at a of the exposition directory and a dozen San meeting of the executive committee of that Franciscoans who are whirling over the counand Hoys' building to be erected on the ex- body yesterday. The action was taken in a try in a special car containing an Alaskan resolution unanimously passed. This pro- and Klondike exhibit. The ceremony will be performed this afternoon at 2 o'clock at a meeting to be held at the Commercial

This welding together of interests is the result of the arrival of a special car at the end of the Union Pacific train from the west late yesterday afternoon. It was a special coach peopled by representatives of the Alaska Trade committee of San Francisco, which is made up of the Merchants' association, the Chamber of Commerce and exhibit of great interest and all relating to the Klondike. There were multitudes of furs snatched from the backs of wild beasts of Alaska, specimens of the handlwork of the Indian inhabitants of that country, snowshoes, gold specimens, every part of the outfit that a prospective Klondiker must figure on and a multitude of other things connected with the Yukon district.

This car has been sent out by the mer chants of San Francisco to induce people of the country to take up a pilgrimage to the Klondike and also to purchase their outfit from San Francisco merchants. scheme was found necessary in view of the keen competition among coast cities to se cure the trade. The car left San Francisc a week ago last Tuesday and will go all the way through to New York. Incidentally the junket is furnishing a royal good time for those on it and the latter are not spor ing in dividing their good things with the

people who visit them on the car.

The plan is being worked after a system The car is preceded by a couple of advance men and royal good fellows, L. R. Hare and C. H. Holbrook. These make arrangements for the reception of the junketers, for the placing of the car where it may be visite and inspected by the public and its objects may be explained and for a lecture on the gold fields, which is delivered by ex-Governor Sheakley of Alaska. Other information of the Klondike is dispensed by the remainder of the party, which consists of D. M. Carman, secretary of the Alaska Trade and others, all capitalists or representative business men. Some of them are accompan led by their wives.

Immediately after the arrival of the party here they all went to the Millard hotel, where they took dinner. Before the meal was finished the visitors were greeted by a number of exposition directors, among them that the exposition and the Klondike exhibit

were in a measure combined. CAME TO THE EXPOSITION.

suggestion was made and heartily approved by both exposition directors and San Fran-ciscoans that the entire display should be removed to this city and planted on the ex-position grounds. Regarding this plan Secretary Carman of the trade committee ot be followed out and thus furnish an excellent exhibit for California. He stated that no provision had been made by the legislature for any exhibit and that the state could not expect to get up a good one by means of individual subscriptions. The mining exposition would furnish an excellent one, for it would not only display the mining industry of the Klondike and of California but also the fruit and other resources of the latter. The plan is heartily favored by the Californians and they have also practically agreed to advertise the Transmississippi Exposition equally with the Klondike during the remainder of their junket. Secretary Carman is of the opinion that great good will

result to both from the eastern trip.

The San Franciscoans will be the guests of the city today. At 11 o'clock a delegation of citizens, consisting of Mayor Moores, G. W. Wattles, John E. Utt, T. S. Clarkson, E. A. Benson, C. S. Montgomery, H. J. Penfold, F. J. Burkley and George H. Payne and others will visit the car and take luncheon with the Californians. The latter will then b taken for a drive about the city and to the exposition grounds. Following this the party will be taken to the Commercial club and will be entertained. At 2 o'clock a public receting will be held, at which the Klondike will be boomed and the exposition will come in for its share of boosting. Ex-Governor Sheakly of Alaska will deliver a lecture upon the Klondike region. The bublic is espe cially invited to this meeting. All day today the car in which the Californians journeyed will be open to the inspection of the public. It is standing on a sidetrack at the Union

A pleasing feature connected with the ar rival of the Californians in this city was the meeting of Mr. Wills and a sister whom he had not seen for ten years. Mr. Wills was

AMUSEMENTS. CHENERAL TARREST CONTRACTOR

out from the evidence that Clerk Clancy of the police court had approved a bond for the woman's release and had so notified the authorities at the station. These author-Yesterday afternoon at the First Congrega tional church Mme. Eleanore Meredith gave ities had ignored Clancy's action and had held Miss Raymond in custody all of Wednesa song recital under the auspices of the musical department of the Woman's club. day night and all of yesterday until she This organization has formed a department reached the district court.

It so happened that the bond that Clancy of music and appointed a leader, whose duty approved provided that Miss Rayme it is to supply musical performers and enterappear in police court at 9 o'clock yesterday tainments. It has put upon her this task morning and answer to the charge preferred and yet fails utterly to support her in its against her. The habeas corpus proceedings conscientious discharge. It is safe to say were not filed till noon, so of course their bership was present to hear Mme. Meredith testimony he denied that writ of habeas corpus and informed the attorney for the and the cost to members is only 25 cents for admission. An insignificant sum was taken in for tickets at the door to pay the exdefendant that mandamus would have been penses of an entertainment that involved the the remedy. ervices of one of the finest sopranos in New York and one of the finest planists that any city the size of Omaha can boast. There are European hotel and placed idications of decay and not as far off as rest J. mond.

mond. They were taken to the sta-tion and locked up on a charge of being suspicious characters. About 9 o'clock At-torney Walker dropped into the station and Denmark. Mme. Meredith possesses a strong, drasatic voice, even throughout its long compass, and of exquisite quality. She sings with ease and composure and seems to make a ont of speaking to her sudience through Her pronunciation is unusually er music. distinct and very often a subtle bit of exoression is accomplished by the inflection mond's appearance in police court was set at \$1.000. Judge Gordon stated in naming this Yesterday there was one blemish word. to Mme. Meredith's singing, that was un-fortunate and probably due to much travel-M. Carman, secretary of the Alaska Trade ing of late, she being on her way from Den-committee; Thomas C. Willis, Henry Gray, Thomas McGee, H. J. Taylor, C. M. Jenkins an oratorio concert. The blemish was an occasional tone not quite up to its proper pitch The program was not such as many in the udience would have chosen. There were too many little songs, good enough in their but better suited to a parlor than to a pubc concert, especially when the concert is regital by one person. The most interesting numbers were "Im Herbst," by Franz; "I'm by | Arthur being Messrs. Wattles, Dudley Smith, D. M. Wearing Awa'," by l'Arthur Foote; "Die Dearing, Babcock and Kirkendall. An informal reception followed and it was at this and "Spring" by George Henschel. These were also the best rendered, especially "Im Herbst" and "Springs";

A most enjoyable part of the program was There will be held in San Francisco from in B minor arranged by Saint Saens from a January 24 to 28 next a golden semi-centennial celebration of the discovery of gold with an artistic finish that was as pleasing in California and following this for several as usual. Mr. Gabm's tone is mellow and works a mining exposition will be held. This weeks a mining exposition will be held. This firm, his scales even and clear, his delicary exposition will close some time in May. The firm, his scales even and clear, his delicacy plauded, both before his solo and after it. As en accompanist he was entirely success

The W. A. Paxton, jr., troupe of vaudeville performers, which will appear at the Creigh- Urbancyzk, 320 South Fifteenth street. Cap-Secretary Carman of the trade committee performers, which will appear at the Creight urbancyzk, 320 South Fifteenth street. Capstain Stated that he saw no reason why it should not be followed out and thus furnish an experimental street of the store of John Hamburgh and J. Dutton, Springview; B. H. S. Jungbludt, stated that he saw no reason why it should not at a matinee and evening performance tain Mostyn asserted that both persons had Arlington; F. J. Riley, Fred Whitham, T. C. Observed day and twice likewise on the been positively identified by Urbanovzk and Coughlan, S. J. Dennis, C. H. Eubank, T. E. following Sunday, is composed of the best that Miss Raymond was a notorious shop-specialty talent available in the west and was lifter, for whom the police had been looking Oliver, N. (A. Duff, A. O. Swift, Nebraska Christmas day and twice likewise on the been bers are Mary Norman, Liberati, John Gilbert, Don Octavio, the rope walker, and the appear in the upper court.

Gallagher and the other police officials to burn, Beatrice; F. A. Cameron, Tekamah; F. Fox, Tekamah; Theodore F. Goold, Ogyllala; bert, Don Octavio, the rope walker, and the Sankey brothers. This will be the only Christmas attraction at the local theaters and indications point to a large patronage. Seats are now on sale,

Ogden Bennett, the traveler and corre-pondent, will give an illustrated lecture on the Klondike at Boyd's next Monday night.

David Higgins' romantic drama, "At Piney Ridge," presented by a strong company, will bonds and sign releases, "but there should be the attraction at the Creighton for three be some systematic plan pursued that one nights next week, beginning Monday.

The French pupils of the High school gave of the police court agree upon some pan practical demonstration of their accomplishments yesterday afternoon, both as linplishments yesterday atternoon, both as lin-guists and comedians. The play presented was written by one of their number, Miss of Josephine Biart, and she demonstrated con-siderable ability along dramatic lines. Even the costuming and stage seeeing were of her later, through Judge Gordon, secured ball designing, and she has reason to be proud of and was released. her first effort as a playwright.

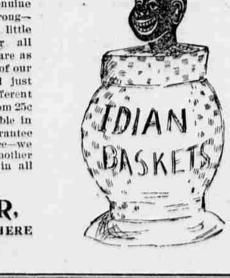
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Can Take Care of Herself. Mrs, Lizzle Dyke, living at 161014 Cuming street, takes exceptions to the statements made by her mother to the police in which she described her daughter as being without food or heat. Mrs. Dyke says that although poor she is not in destitute circumstances and is amply able to take care of herself and infant.

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