He Was Working.

ATAL ACCIDENT AT BURLINGTON DEPOT

to Basement, Alighting on

His Hend on a Pile

of Iron.

Nis Land fell headlong from the third

tory of the new Burlington passenger depot

to the ground floor yesterday morning and

The distance of Lund's fall was about

since and disappear beneath were so startled

by the accident that afterward when they attempted to describe it their stories were

confused and their statements varied. The

thud of the body as it struck upon the pile

f iron resounded loudly throughout the

Lund had been employed on the construc-

tion of the depot ever since the work was

begun and his particular work was the tleins

rafters in the third story tieing ropes to

one of these beavy uprights as it was being

swung into position and knocked from his

position or whether one of his feet slipped

and threw him down, although the general impression is that the latter was the case.

In any event, the man disappeared through

the rafters of both the second and third floors

which were uncovered. Alex McDonald, who was Lund's foreman, considered the dead

man a careful workman and an expert at

The body was turned over to Coroner Swan

on and taken by him to the morgue. Lund

was unmarried and about 30 years of age

Until last Saturday night he had lodged a

119 North Fourteenth street and then he changed his residence to 1413 Cass street.

Lund's mother and a brother and sister eside at Kowanda, Neb., and last evening

Coroner Swanson notified them by telegram

FIVE OTHERS SERIOUSLY HURT.

Another serious accident occurred at 4:2

p. m. The heavy gin pole, used for hoisting the great iron roof girders, fell with a load

of fourteen tons, bearing six men from the

Five of the men were engaged turning

the crab work at the foot of the beam and

the other was caught in the wreck of the

falling iron. None of them were killed outright, and with one exception the recovery of all is assured. The man most ceriously

burt is P. Larimer, whose boarding place is

at the Union Depot totel at Eleventh and

Mason streets. He was caught in the fall between the cogwheel attachment of the gin

ole and a brick abutment and was injured

internally and cut on the head. The sur-

Charles Murray, another iron worker

is suffering from bruises on his head and

John Carrell, who was cut on the head and

same hotel. E. J. Cooper received severe

bruises on the body and a dislocated shoul-

der. His injuries were not dangerous, and

he was taken to his home at 1430 South Six-

great timber slip from its base and sprang

o reach clear of the falling girder. A pro

jecting arm grazed his body and broke his

leg in two places. He was taken to his home

at 809 Pacific street, and later to St

The cause of the accident has not as ye

been satisfactorily explained. The only man

who escaped without a scratch was Walter

Osborne, a colored man. He fell with the

others, and alighted almost in Larimer's

caped with singular good fortune. About an hour earlier he lost his footing and slipped

from a scaffold, but caught himself at the

last moment, and was drawn back by a

men hurt yesterday were employed is the

Kenwood Bridge company, which has the contract for rearing all the roof girder,

Foreman Hand was in direct control of the men and is considered an experienced work-

man. He said last night that the acciden

was one of those unfortunate occurrences

which no caution or skill can avoid. The gin pole, a timber fifty feet tail and fourteen

inches square, was fixed perpendicularly on

a supposedly firm base, and Mr. Hand said

was the usual apparatus for hoisting roof

and perhaps did not work in their usual

Billy Ostrander's opening Saturday, Big lunch. Everybody invited.

MOVEMENTS OF REGULAR ARMY.

No Orders of Any Kind at the Platte

Hendquarters.

from Forts McPherson, Ga., and Thomas,

Ky., concerning activity among the troops

there. It was surmised by many that simi-

When asked in regard to the size of Forts

of infantry. He furthermore said that every-thing is quiet out at Fort Crook, and they

considered by the secretary of war and some

plan of action determined upon by the ad

In speaking of the comparative strength of the navies of the United States and Spain.

Lieutenant Hutchison said that in his opinion they are about equally matched so

far as vessels are concerned, but that the American navy is generally conceded to be much superior in that it is better manned.

GRABLE TO RESIST EXTRADITION.

Assert that Charles J. Has Been Guilty of No Criminal Act.

The representatives of the Grable interests

in Omaha announce that the application for

requisition papers for the return to Nebraska

of Charles J. Grable that will be made before Governor Holcomb will be vigorously op-

posed. Just where Charles J. Grable, the

nephew of Francis C. Grable, is at present, is not generally known. His whereabouts are

known, however, to the representatives of the Grable interests in this city. He was ex-pocted in Omaha this week, but so far is

known, he has not yet put in an appearance. He is wanted to answer for alleged irregu-

appear whenever required to 'at he will appear whenever required to 'a so by order of the court.

larities in connection with the failure of Grable bank at Crawford, Neb. The defe\_se will maintain that Charles J. Grable is not

Haydens' have an ad on page 5.

In the morning papers were dispatches

from. He added that the men might have been shaken by the accident of the morning

workmanlike manner,

company by which all

body and a badly fractured forearm. He was taken to his room in the Union Depot

hotel, and is doing well.

Joseph's hospital.

omrade.

geons at the Clarkson Memorial hospital are

floor to the ground, twenty feet be-

structural uprights when he fell. Nobody

ropes for the purpose of holding the

about 10:40 o'clock.

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eing ropes.

leath.

## BARTLEY'S BOND WAS GOOD

Ruling of Judge Powell in Giving His Instructions to the Jury.

DOCUMENT VALID AND SURETIES LIABLE

End of the Hard Fought Case Reached and the Verdict is Now Waited For\_The Closing Arguments.

The trial of the suit of the state of Nebraska against the bondsmen of ex-State Treasurer Joseph S. Bartley-F. M. Cook, A. B. Cook, John H. Ames, Charles A. Hanna, Mary Fitzgerald, Ed J. Fitzgerald, C. C. McNish, E. E. Brown, Thomas Swobe, Cadet Taylor, Nathan S. Harwood and W. A. Paxton-to recover a shortage in the state treasury at the end of Bartley's term of \$555,790.66, with interest from the end of his term, is ended. At 4:30 o'clock yes terday afternoon the case was given into the hands of the jury.

The trial commenced with the impanel ing of the jury at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of February 7 and has continued with one or two interruptions until the present. It was shortened considerably, however, by the omission of much argument over the questions of law involved, which were fully argued before Judge Powell in the first trial of the suit. The closing argument in the trial was

made by Attorney General Smyth, cupied almost two hours and a half of the afternoon session. At the conclusion of his remarks Judge Powell read his instructions, which were very brief considering the importance of the case. They were but twelve in number and Judge Powell occupied less than ten minutes in reading them. The first three were of a formal character, in-forming the jury of the nature of the suit, of the manner in which they should judge of the credibility of witnesses and of the legal necessity on the part of the state to have proved its case with a prependerance of evidence. The fourth instructed the jury to return a verdict for the state only in case it had shown that Bartley had failed to account for all the moneys that should have been in his hands at the close of his

In the fifth instruction the jury was informed that under the pleadings, the law of the state and the evidence the bond such on is a valid and subsisting instrument and that if it has been shown that Bartley failed to account for any sum he should have had verdict should be returned against the

DEALING WITH THE WARRANT. The sixth instruction told the jury that Bartley as state treasurer had no right or uthority to transfer to the Omaha Nationa bank or any other person the title to the warcant for \$180,101.75, nor had the right to pay the same to the bank or any other person out of the money of the state. His sole duty in the premises was to take the money out of the general fund and turn it into the glowing fund to credit one fund with the amount and charge the other fund with a like amount. The jury was instructed that if it found from the evidence that Bartley had failed to perform his duty in this report and paid amount to a party not entitled to receive it, then he and his bondsmen should be held

In the seventh instruction the jury was told that if Bartley at the close of his first term held certificates of deposit and checks evidencing the deposit for safe-keeping of state funds in banks other than depository banks; and if they found that at the close of his first term Bartley turned such certificates and checks over to himself, as his successor, and that he as such successor accepted the same, as they represented, and afterward treated them as such, then Barrley as the 'acoming treasurer and his bondsmen are chargeable on the bond sued for for the amount of such payment in like manner as though the same had been made in coin or legal tender cur-

The other instructions all referred to the special defense of Mary Fitzgerald. The jury was instructed that it was necessary her to have proved, in order liability, that she was insane at the time ch signed both bond and the waiver to the attachment of additional signatures to the bond. If she was not irsone at the time she signed the waiver, the defense was insufficient, since that act constituted a ratification of her former signature on the bond. Insanity was described as a condition of mind in which the person is wholly without reason or un derstanding with respect to the particular acthe consequences of which are sought to be

All day yesterday was spent in the argument to the jury. In the morning Attorney Manahan and General Cowin closed for the defense and in the afternoon At torney General Smyth concluded for the Remarks were made by the latter two coursel which reflected on each other and brought out rejoinders which illustrated the bitter feeling which has frequently manifested itself during the two trials of the

DENOUNCED AS POLITICS Attorney Manahan, for the defense, dwelt particularly upon the insanity defense of Mary Fitzgeratd, but spoke also along the lines of the general defense. Referring to the plea made by Deputy Attorney General Smith that the people of the state, especially those on the frontier, expected the jury to return a verdict to recompense them for the theft of the taxes that had been wrung the theft of the taxes that had been wrung from them, the attorney asserted that this was a political play to assist the ambitions of Attorney General Smyth to become governor and his assistant to be lieutenant gov-

final argument for the defense was made by General Cowin, who consumed the remainder of the morning session. He said provided safeguards against such violations. It required an accounting before an officer succeed himself in order that his honesty might be assured. It provided that this accounting should be made strictly by the governor. It said that no state moneys should be loaned to banks. If these duties of state officers were performed in the strict letter of the law, there would be no looting of the state treasury, even if the treasurer

ATTENTION PAID THE GOVERNOR. Governor Holcomb had two duties to perform before allowing Bartley to enter on his office, said General Cowin. He had to see that his sureties were good and, more important, that he had all the money he should have on hand. The governor did examine the condition of the treasury and discovered that Bartley should have nearly \$500,000 in cash. Bartley produced only \$47,-\$500,000 in cash. Bartley produced only \$47,-\$500,000 in cash. Bartley produced only \$47,-\$500,000 in cash. Governor Holcomb had two duties to perbox, to which he only had access, and took hour the agreement had not been reached out of it checks and certificates of deposit, and consequently, if the juryreaches a verout of it checks and certificates of deposit. The governor did not know whether these papers were good or spurfous; he did not take a list of them; he did not know whether they represented deposits. Yet Governor Holcomb accepted these as accounting for \$449,-000 of the sacred school funds, despite the fact that he did not know whether these 000 of the sacred school funds, despite the alty. While the county attorney hopes for fact that he did not know whether these alleged certificates of deposit were worth 5 least surprised if the prisoner is acquitted.

Referring to Governor Holcomb's testimouy that he recognized N. S. Harwood's name on \$200,000 of the certificates, General Cowin intimated that it was not true. He said that in his first trial the governor had sworn that he knew none of the names on the certificates; on his second trial he recollected one name. It was necessary for his own protection that he should testify to this. No one had so much interest in the deal in

the treasurer's office, so much at stake.
"I do not believe him," said the attorney.
"Those papers disclosed to Governor Holcomb that Bartley was an embezzler and a de-faulter, that he had violated the statutes in putting the money in banks and was then a criminal. And Governor Holcomb knew it

Yet despite the fact that Bartley had violated the law, that he was really \$449.000 short, General Cowin said. Governor Holcomb approved the bond. He did so because he knew Bartley was short and intended to "atick" the defending bondsmen for the amount. Now the state is urging a verdict

in its favor in order to help Governor Holomb out and to cover up his acts in the ransaction with Bartley in the treasurer's

CERTIFICATES NOT CASH. General Cowin also dwelt upon the argument of the state that the fact that Bartley carried on these certificates as cash in his monthly wtatements, showed that as his own successor he had accepted these certificates as cash. General Cowin insisted that these certificates were not carried on as cash. The cash carried forward was the taxes he had received before as state treasurer. The cer-tificates were simply pieces of paper which Bartley offered as evidence of this cash— worth, in fact, not a cent.

Turn'ng then to the embezzlement of the 180,000 state warrant, General Cowin insisted that the bondsmen could not possibly be held responsible. Bartley might have stolen the money and been sent to the penitentiary for the theft, even if he returned the money, but in the latter event the sure-ties could not be held liable. The attorney insisted that not a particle of damage had been shown, but on the other hand it remained clear that the money is still in the Omaha National bank. If the money is there the state cannot look to the bondsmen for it. Attorney General Smyth will make the closing argument this afternoon

NO POLITICS INVOLVED. In his opening remarks Attorney General Smyth answered the charge contained in the arguments of the defending counsel that the real motive underlying the prosecution of the suit was political. He denied that any of the ambitions ascribed to himself and his associate were based on any such foundation. He stated that the object intended by Deputy Attorney General Smith in his remarks that the people of the state from whom the embezzled taxes had been wrung expected a verdict for the state was not political but was to impress upon the jury that Ne-braskans were anxiously waiting to see whether or not men who had contracted to protect the people from the shortcomings of state officers could avoid the conditions of that contract because of their wealth and standing.

Attorney General Smyth first discussed the special defence of Mary Fitzgerald and insted that there was nothing in the testinony to show that she was incane or that she seted differently from any other woman under like sad circumstances. He insisted that no question of sympathy should enter in the etermination of a verdict.

The attorney general then turned to the main case. In the first place he stated that the jury would be instructed by the court that the bond was in every way valid and legal. He pointed out that under its conditions the bondsmen had agreed to be responsible for Bartley's official acts. "And yet they would make you believe that Holcomb was the one responsible," the attorney general continued. "They tell you that the general continued. "They tell you that the people recommended Bartley to them and misled them into signing his bond. On the debts aggregate the sum of \$57,169, and that other hand, the state refused to let Bartley have the office until he was recommended by them—until they had contracted to be sponsors for Bartley. Now when they are called to the bar to answer that responsibility they condemn Bartley; they say they have no this amount has been paid in, lessympathy with his thievery; they assert that stockholders liable for the balance. Bartley sught to be in the penitentiary. Why is he in the penitentiary? Because he failed in those things they said they would be responsible for. Now we are calling upon them to fulfill the conditions of that con-

ABOUT THE AMOUNT STOLEN. Since both state and defense admitted the hievery of Bartley the attorney general insisted that the only question left was to consider the amount of the embezzlement. He first took up the question of the warrant which passed through the Omaha National bank. He pointed out that it was illegal from the fact that it was made out to Bart-ley individually; he showed that neverthe chargeable for the amount the state was damess it was marked 'Approved, J. A. Piper,

y J. E. Evans, deputy. The attorney general said that Bartley had given that warrant to the Omaha National bank, certainly not without a consideration. If the evidence showed that he paid \$201,000 out of the state moneys to take it up, the bondsmen are responsible for that amount, no matter whether or not the money is now in the Omaha National bank, because Bartley had no right to pay a cent. Follow up the attorne shortage in the permanent school funds, as indicated by Bartley's own books and state-

Passing to the matter of the certificates of deposit and Governor Holcomb's connec tion therewith, Attorney General Smyth said that General Cowin's statement in his argument that when Governor Holcomb saw the certificates he knew that Bartley was short was "unqualifiedly false." The attorney general insisted that the capitol building was such a ramshackle structure that a treasurer who kept any amount in it should be impeached for incompetency. The officer is lriven to place the school funds in banks. The attorney general quoted from an opinion f Supreme Justice Post in the Hill case howing that he held the same opinion of the capitol building and stated therefore that certificates of deposit could be accepte as cash. The attorney general also insisted that Bartley, as his own successor, accepted the certificates as and for money and by the act bound himself and his sureties

BETWEEN THE ATTORNEYS. General Cowin broke in upon the argument with objections that he was not truthfully presenting the evidence. The evident feeling that existed between the two counsel bethem that occurred during these interruptions.

A noticeable feature of the arguments of all the attorneys, both for the state and de-fense, was the high terms in which G. M. Bartlett, who was deputy treasurer for twenty-six years until the close of Bartley's term and who was a very important witness in the case, was spoken of

After the instructions were given the jury retired to deliberate. Judge Powell an-nounced that he would hold himself available if they arrived at a verdist before o'clock

KASTNER CASE IN JURY'S HANDS

Argued and Submitted on the Court's Instructions Last Evening.

After a trial consuming sixteen days, th case of the State against August Kastner that he had a contempt for any officer who charged with the murder of Officer Dan violated his trust, but asserted that the law Tiedeman on the morning of June 9 last, has been completed and submitted to the jury. The introduction of evidence was finished Thursday night and yesterday was devoted to the arguments of the attorneys. Assistant County Attorney Jeffries opened for the state. He was followed by Attorneys Keikenney. Donahoe and Ritchie for the defense County Attorney Baldrige closing for the prosecution. The arguments were pleted at 5:39 o'clock last night, after which ludge Slabaugh read his instructions, case going to the jury a few minutes befor

dict, the result of the deliberations will not be known until court convenes this morning. County Attorney Baldrige hopes for a verdict of murder, but he has no idea that the jury will ever vote to impose the death pen-

He realizes that he had nothing but

stantial evidence and some of that was not

of the strongest. While Joseph and Louis Kastner are in dicted jointly with August Kastner and all charged with the murder of Officer Tiedeman. the county attorney has said that the strongest case was against August, who has been on trial, it being alleged that he was the man who fired the shot that killed the officer. In the event that the jury should acquit August Kastner, County Attorney Baldrige will nolle the cases against the other Kastners and they will be released from Jail within the course of the next few days. If the jury should convict August Kastner, then the county attorney will place them on trial. If a disagreement should be the result of the jury's deliberations, another trial will be had and probably it will come on at this

term of court. Envelope Company Sues Paper Firm The Western Envelope company has sued the Carpenter Paper company, asking a judgment for \$20,000, alleging an injury to its

business. The suit grows out of an attachment that was issued against the property of the plaintiff at the instance of the

It is alleged by the Western Envelope company that on October 18 Jr entered into a contract with the Carpenter Paper company by which it was to be furnished with supplies for the conduct of its manu-facturing business. A few days later it gave a mortgage on its plant, which it alleges was foreclosed by the present defendant. The plaintiff rays that at the time of the foreclorure and the attachment it was in a solvent condition and was ready to settle

Snyder Wins Again. The suit of the Commonwealth Real Estate company against William Snyder has been disposed of, the jury in the court returning

a verdict for the defendant. Snyder leased the old sheds at Fourteenth and Harney streets. Subsequent to this time the property was bought by the Common-wealth Real Estate company, and an effort was made to have Snyder vacate, the new owners of the lots desiring to erect a new building upon the lots. Snyder refused to move, and ejectment proceedings were in-attituted in the district court. Snyder se-cured a verdict, and then the plaintiff brought a suit of forcible entry. It is in this suit that a verdict has just been re

turned. While the city has taken no hand in the tuit against Snyder, it has, through its officials, condemned the buildings upon the lots and it is more than likely that it will tear down the structures and let Snyder bring a

Shelby-Creighton Case on Trial.

The case of Mary B. Shelby against John A. Creighton is on before Judge Scott, where it is likely to consume several days, as there are a large number of witnesses to examine. The issue involves the title to a large tract of land in the west and northa structural iron in position while other work-men secured it after it had been placed in west part of the city. The plantiff sues to position. He was stancing astride the iron set aside a transfer made by her father a rafters in the third story tieing ropes to number of years ago, alleging that at the time of making the deeds he was of unsound mind.

The Shelby case was partially tried at the last term of court, but was not completed, owing to the fact that during the progress of the trial the defense found that it wanted to amend its pleadings. The applica-tion to amend was granted and the case continued.

Asks Lenve to Sue Stockholders. Receiver Thomas of the Midland State bank has filed an application in court, asking leave to bring suit against the stockholders of the defunct concern. He alleges that he has exhausted the assets of the bank and that if the stockholders are not sued none of

these claims can ever be paid. Receiver Thomas alleges that when the of his death. The inquest will be held Midland State bank was organized it was this morning at 10 o'clock, and in all probacapitalized for \$50,000, and that \$25,000 of bility the this amount has been paid in, leaving the for burial. bility the remains will be taken to Kowanda

Verdict for Mostyn. In Judge Baker's court the case of R George Hackett against Patrick Mostyn, a captain of the police, has been disposed of,

the jury finding for the defendant. Some months ago R. George Hackett came to Omaha and was arrested on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. He was lodged in fail and was held for four days, after which he was released. Immediately thereafter he sued Mostyn for \$6,350, alleging loss of time and injury to his reputation.

Personal Damage Action. Michael Kelley seeks to recover the sum f \$500 from Armour and Company and Rochord & Gould, alleging that he has sustained personal injuries that entitle him to this much compensation. The plaintiff alleges that he was in the employ of Rochford & Gould, working on Armour's new packing house at South Omaha, and that while so employed a load of brick fell on him, crippling and otherwise injuring him.

Nurse Brings Suit. Anna Jorgensen has brought suit against left leg, was also taken to his room in the Herman Schaffer, Ad. oph Albrecht and Philip Andres, alleging that they owe her the sum of \$890 on contract. She alleges that during he spring of 1895 she was employed by defendants to nurse one Gottleib Blatter and that while so employed she nurse. and Lought the necessary medicine. She asks the court to enter judgment against the defendants for the amount of her claim.

Sues for Life Insurance. Katie Lingonner, widow of Henry G. Lin gonner, has sued the Nebraska Plattdeutche ound in an action to recover the sum of \$500, which she alleges is long just due and The plaintiff alleges that when her husband died on August 31, 13)7, he was a member of the bund and was in good standing and that he carried life insurance in arms, but for the second time yesterday es order for \$500. She asks that the bunl pay the face of the policy.

Schuler Applies for Habeas Corpus George Schuler, now in the county jail, proposes to secure his liberty if possible. He was brought here from Sarpy county, where he was convicted of selling liquor without first going through the formality of securing came manifest in the colloquys between a license. He has now brought habeas corpus proceedings against Sheriff McDonald eging that he is illegally deprived of his

> Mrs. Field Asks Divorce Phoebe A. Field seeks a divorce from he husband. William Field, alleging that he is a man possessed of a violent temper. In addition to this, she asks that he be restrained from visiting her home and that she be given the custody of the child, the

fruit of the marriage. Probate Matters.

Celia Ruser, mother of the minor children of Henry Ruser, deceased, has been ap-pointed guardian to look after the care and custody of the little ones.

Mary Clayton, daughter of the late Sarah A. Woodworth, has filed objections to the appointment of John A. Gordon as adminisrator of the estate. She says that he the estate and that he is an interested party. The objector asks that Frank D. Brown b

lar activity would be noted at the post here Croup is prevented by the timely use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the mother's friend. McPherson and Thomas, whose troops are Billy Ostrander's opening Saturday. Big said to be in preparation for service in the Cuban trouble Lieutenant Hutcheson said that each of these posts is exactly the same size as Fort Crook, each having one regiment lunch. Everybody invited.

Read every word carefully of Hayden Bros. ad on page 5.

Louis Zeisberg.

were not expecting any call to prepare for a conflict with Spain, although many very Members of the Omaha Brauer Unter-stutzungs Verein are hereby notified to apthreatening dispatches are being published pear in body at the meeting hall Sunday, Feb. 27, 1 p. m., for the burial of our deand the unofficial news tends to and the unofficial news tends to make the situation look very serious. It is absolutely certain, said Lieuteaant Hutcheson, that none of the proceedings of the board of inquiry are being made public, neither will they be made public until the investigation is completed and all the facts have been considered by the secretary of war first ceased member, Louis Zeisberg. Friends in GEORGE RIEDMAN, Secy.

North Omaha lodge, No. 28, Degree of Honor, S. O. U. W., members are requested to meet at 2217 Charles street, Sunday at 2 our beloved sister, May Gibson. All sister

lodges invited to attend.
MISS ROSE THOMPSON, MRS. MARY OTIS, Recorder.

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Billy Ostrander's opening Saturday. Big lunch. Everybody invited.

Interest on Speed Association Bonds During the last summer the Omaha Fair and Speed association gave funding bonds to relieve the institution of its indebtedness C. S. Montgomery, attorney for the associa-tion, has just announced that the payment of the first six months' interest on the coupons of these bonds will be paid through the Merchants' National bank of this city on Tuesday of next week, March 1. Arrangements to this effect have recently been completed. A large number of these fund-ing bonds are held by Omaha citizens.

WORKMAN'S NECK IS BROKEN | \$25 CAPES AND JACKETS \$4.08.

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They go tomorrow at BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,

To close out all the high grade, heavy silk-lined plush capes and jackets from the New York Dry Goods Store stock, that sold in is Lund Falls from the Third Stor Chicago up to \$25.00, we give your choice tomorrow at \$4.98.

\$35.00 PLUSH SACKS AND CAPES, \$9.98
To close out all the highest grade, seal
plush sacks, and the finest, genuine martin edging, fur trimmed plush copes, made up it

ETS, \$2.50.
To close out all the highest grade, taffeta

crushed and bleeding in such a manner that the head hung over the edge of the pile. The neck was broken and the face so mashed \$5.00 ASTRAKHAN COLLARETTES AT 980 To close out all the astrakhan, silk lined, latest style collarettes from the Chicago stock and crushed that the features were unrecog nizable. It was at the east end of the building that the man fell to his death and the other workmen who saw Lund lose his bai-

\$1.25 OSTRICH TIPS AT 25C BUNCH. tips from the New York Dry Goods Store stock, which sold up to \$1.25, we will place them on sale tomorrow on one immense bar gain square at 25c for the whole bunch o three tips.

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

J. L. BRANDIES & SONS, PROPS,

AMUSEMENTS.

Omaha Orchestral society gave its seventh concert in the presence of a good sized audience, composed of representative musical people, under the direction of Franz Adelmann. Two hours of pleasing music on an afternoon is as enjoyable an experience as one can often find and the increased attendance proves that the public is becoming aware of it. The program yesterday con tained two interesting novelties. The first was a serenade for flute and horn, composed by Tilt and played by Messrs. Pedersen and Rohrs. The music is tuneful and well calculated to show off the characteristics of the instruments for which it is written. Mr. Pedersen's solo work is well known and he deserves to stand as high as he does in the estimation of musical people. His playing vesterday was especially creditable, the ton eing unusually pure and true to pitch and the execution clear. The phrasing could have been better, for Mr. Pedersen has a habi of taking breath immediately before the las note of a phrase; the result is quite unsatis-factory. Mr. Rohrs played the horn part factory. wonderfully well, considering that seven days in the week he plays cornet in the theater orchestra. He produced a rich, clear tone and made some legato effects that were all that could be desired. His work in the "Faust" Fantasie also deserves commendaion. The second novelty was a symphonic concertante for two violins, played by Messre, Adelmann and Nord'u. A concertante is a sort of show piece for concert perform ance in which the thematic development is made conspicuous in different instruments and ordinarily ornamented with colorature embellishments. The selection on the program proved to be in several movements and losed with a brilliant finale. It was ar tistically performed and the last part was repeated in response to enthusiastic appliause The accompaniment for pixeo was played by Don M. Long.

solo "For All Eternity" sung by Miss Helen Hoagland. It is seldom that one hears so rich a voice as hers and her singing is characterized by a refinement and taste that presage for her a future replete with artistic success. In response to an enthusiastic recall she sang a pretty ballad entitle "Zerzah's Serenade." The accompaniment by the orchestra was far from satisfactory Much of the time it was too loud and the scoring could easily have been improved. A W. Wilcox, who was working just under the swinging mass of iron, about twenty feet from the base of the derrisk.

There will be two performances of "Too Much Tompkies" today at the Creighton by the Woodward company, and only two mor opportunities to see Johnstone Bennett and George Leslie, the Carcella sisters and the

Colds, or any trouble of the throat, than "Brown's Bronchial Troches," Price 25 ets. Sold only in boxes.

Everybody invited. the ad of Hayden Bros. on page 5

UNION PACIFIC. Leaves Omaha at 11:55 p. ONLY TRAIN OMAHA TO DENVER raveling public at 9 p. m., and persons bound for Colorado points need not wait until train leaves at midnight before re For full information call at city

interesting-the big store's ad or

Vin Port Arthur Route. fare (plus \$2) to all points on its line, south

of Gentry, Ark.

For rates, advertising matter and all information, call at "Port Arthur Route" office, No. 1415 Farnam street, (Paxton Hotel Block) or write, Harry E. Moores, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb.

fare is \$3.00 or more.

Billy Ostrander's opening Saturday. Big unch. Everybody invited.

DIED.

IIBSON-Mary, Feb. 24, 1898, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, aged 21 years. Funeral at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27, from her late residence, 2223 Feb. 27, from her late residence, 22. Charles street, to Laurel Hill cemetery.

Highest Honors-World's Pair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. ·DR:

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Tomorrow Boston Store Closes Out All

VALUE.

Every garment from the New York dry
goods store stock is new and in latest style,
but to close them out quick

at these remarkable prices: \$25.00 PLUSH CAPES AND JACKETS, \$4.98.

the latest style, all heavy silk lined, that sold in Chicago up to \$35.00, go tomorrow was instantly killed. The accident occurred at \$9.98 \$15.00 SILK VELVET AND PLUSH JACK-

forty feet. He struck face downward upon a silk lined, fancy braided jackets, that sold in Chicago at \$15.00, on sale tomorrow at pile of structural iron, his body lying

we place them on sale tomorrow in one lot, choice 98c, worth as high at \$5.00.

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A most interesting number was the voca

No safer remedy can be had for Coughs and

Billy Ostrander's opening Saturday. Big Don't cast this paper aside till you've read

"THE COLORADO SPECIAL." Fastest Train to Denver

having buffet, smoking and library cars. Sleeper on westbound train will be open to ticket office. No. 1302 Farnam street.

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HALF RATES SOUTH.

The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad vill sell round trip tickets any date, at one

readers of North Nebraska Resources To feaders of North Nebraska Resources and others seeking homes: The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley R. R. will sell home seekers' tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip on March 1st and 15th, to points on their line in Nebraska where the

HAYS-Mrs. Mary, aged 79 years, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George B. Lake. Funeral at 2207 Dodge street, Sat-urday at 3 o'clock.

Awarded

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**OPENING** 0F BOYS' AND **SPRING** SUITS. we make a mistake.

On Saturday we will have ready our advance line of boys' and children's Spring Suits. In no former season have we attempted to show so extensive a variety. In no former season have we shown so well selected a stock. Our buyers have gone to exceptional pains to furnish us with a line that will be the grandest ever seen in the West, Every new style, every good make, every choice fabric has been called into requisition to intensify your interest and to swell the ranks of our customers for children's clothing this spring. The advance styles, which we open up Saturday will give you the key to our intentions. They will shed some new light on price making. The early showing will create a wave of excitement or

A FAIR FACE CANNOT ATONE FOR AN UNTIDY HOUSE." USE

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Gowns, 50c-The kind you'll likewell made - of good material-embroidery trimmed. Drawers, 25c-The best in Omaha at

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Specialist's Treatment Catarrh. Deafness,

A specialty is made of the Home Treat-SHEPARD MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 311, 312 and 313 N. Y. Life Bldg.

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Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! their children while teething with perfect success, it soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. 25 cents a bottle.





sell again. At the same time, anyone who has bought our seeds of their local dealer during either 1806 or 1807 will be sent our Manual of "Everything for the Garden" for 1898 FREE provided they apply by letter FREE and give the name of the local merchant from whome they bought. To all others, this magnificent Manual, every copy of which costs us 30 cents to place in your hands, will be sent free on receipt of 10 cents (stamps) to cover postage. Nothing like this Manual has ever been seen here or abroad; it is a book of 200 pages, contains 500 engravings of seeds and plants, mostly new, and these are supplemented by 6 full size colored plates of the best novelties of the season, finally, **OUR "SOUVENIR" SEED COLLECTION** 

will also be sent without charge to all applicants sending 10 cts. for the Manual who will state where they saw this advertisement. Postal Card Applications Will Receive No Attention

35x37 CORTLANDT STNEWYORK



Twixt Spring Offerings Ear Muff Sales Let Us **Have Peace** Suspenders

100 dozen Quarter Suspenders

Between the hours of 6 to 10 in the evening today will be hold a special sale for the benefit of them that come evenings\_hold on! That's n fake on the face of it, besides ungrammatical!

Oh, well! fake and bad English usually travel together.

By the way, what is your candid opinion of a store that advertises a special sale from 6 to 10 in the evef And the same store will, on the following day say that everyhody here is served alike.

If the so-called special sale begins at 6 o'clock, evidently the person that can't buy before 6 is cheated for the benefit of the one who buy after 6.

Or if prices are neither advanced nor lowered, why call it a special sale at all? Here is a "lie puzzle" to solve Pity, that a modest store, which occupies a spot that covers the whole of the country, should have fallen to such pernicious advertising methods. 100 dozen suspenders that sold at 25c a pair have been remarked to 15c a pair. That settles the future price of those suspenders. This is our way of special salery. Whether you come at 7:30 a. m., or eleventeen minutes past any hour. If you like order a pair sent to you. Our 'phone number is 1,932.

And yet those modest stores assail our integrity\_Pooh\_