Some Conneilmen Contend That If Cash Runs Short it Can Be Angmented by Drawing on General Fund.

The city council has determined that the law. "Will the mayor approve or veto the levy ordinance" is one of these questions; the other is, "Will the school board be gatisfied with the levy set aside for k, or will | year. appeal to the courts for an additional

Mayor Moores has not yet decided what he will do. The ordinance has not officially reached him yet and he knows nothing of the levy except what he has seen in the papers. In his conversations, however, he intimates that the sums set aside for some of the funds are entirely inadequate, but whether the discrepancy is large enough to cause him to veto the measure he is not ready to say.

What the Board of Education will do is another undecided question and will not be settled until the members hold a conference. The meeting resulted in no decision, backward in saying that the school levy is entirely inadequate. With the comparatively for a 4-mill levy. small sum that has been given the fund it is said that the board will be deeper in debt will take is not announced, although it is at the end of this year than it was at the hinted that heroic measures will be adopted end of 1898. The board is upanimously opposed to any increase in the floating indebtedness.

"We were willing to effect a compromise," said one of the board members. "The district court rendered a judgment in our favor to the amount of our indebtedness, \$159,000, against the city. We asked the council to levy for us \$180,000, which would wipe out about one-third of this indebtedness-some \$53,000-the remainder being used for running expenses. The council has given us but \$100,000, and if we remain content with this and continue to run the school district we will be about \$30,000 more in debt than we are now. That is a plain statement of What our action will be I can the case.

Must Have Money for Schools.

clares that there is no question that the and steps taken to have the order rescinded. board can compel the council to make a greater levy. He says: "It is not the pur- the other Catholic orders, is governed expose of the board to put an unnecessary clusively from the central headquarters in burden upon the taxpayers, but it has taken Paris. It is stated that the nuns in charge the position that it should be supplied with of the convent at Omaha cannot make any enough money to run the schools without innovation, or incur any material expense, increasing the indebtedness. I have no or add to the school buildings by the addidoubt that it could force the council to make tion of other rooms without first securing a levy big enough, not only to pay running the approval of their superior in France expenses, but also to wipe out \$159,000 in- Well informed Catholics say that the drift debtedness, for which it holds a judgment is toward the separation of the American against the city in the district court. branch of the order from the European Twenty days have elapsed since the decision branches, and that they expect, as the final was rendered, and no appeal has been taken. Therefore the city cannot go to the supreme

City Attorney Connell has given it as his opinion that the board can force any sort of levy it deems necessary. levy it deems necessary.

The levy is considered ridiculously low by all city officials. The majority of the coun- lowing letter may be taken to indicate the til are of the same opinion, even those members who voted for it. The latter said in explaining their votes that they knew Bee: enough money was not being provided for they may be supplied out of the general fund. This statement has been ridiculed by city officials for two reasons.

One of these is that any such action would be in violation of the plain letter of the tion against them and we wish it fully uncharter, which has been frequently interpreted by City Attorney Connell. The charter specifically states that no money may be transferred from the general to the special funds. A second argument against Stuht's Very truly yours, statement is that the general fund does no provide enough for running expenses and therefore there is no allowance for emergencies or for supplying the special funds with money.

See a Big Deficit.

It is also pointed out that while the levy for 1899 as proposed will net more money than the levy for 1898, yet, as a matter of fact, the city will have a lesser amount of money to expend because a big balance was carried over from 1898. It is freely predicted that the city will find itself between the year if 25 mills is allowed to stand.

The 1898 levy was 24 mills and netted

not available under the charter. Consequently the city could draw against but about \$720,000 of the lewy. The all probability turn out in good force this tax collections from levies of past evening and then the plans could be disyears, however, helped out considerably, as the total tax collected amounted to \$749,-629.81. On January 1, 1898, there was a balance in all the funds of \$153,303.26, so that the city actually had to spend during the year \$902,933.14. The city not only spent

MERIT MAKES IT FAMOUS.

The Only Remedy in The World, Ex-cept a Surgical Operation, That Will Certainly Cure Any Form of Piles.

The study of physicians, the experiments of chemists, the loudly advertised pretensions of quacks, have been for years exended in one direction; to find a pile cure that will cure.

The results have been a number of harmless, and in most cases useless cintments, suppositories and even internal remedies which the public have weighed in the bal-ance of experience and found wanting; nearly all of them gave some relief, but nothing approaching a radical cure resulted from

these preparations.

The remedy required is one that immed-diately stops the pain so severe in most cases of piles, and then by contracting the small blood vessels (capillaries) to their normal size, produces a radical cure by reducing and finally absorbing the tumors and healing the inflamed, raw mucous surfaces. Until two years ago, no such remedy had

been produced, but at that time supposi-tory was placed upon the market, which has since proven itself to be the long sought permanent cure for this common and dis-tressing trouble; it has rapidly become fa-mous throughout the United States and Canada, and is now sold by nearly all drug-gists under the name of the Pyramid Pile Cure.

It is now the best known, because its merit and safety have advertised it wherever used. It has been advertised by word of mouth, from one sufferer to another; people who had tried everything eise, even submitting to painful and dangerous surgical operations without avail finally have found that plies may be cured without pain and without plies may be cured without pain and without expense, practically, as the Pyramid Pile Cure is soid for the nominal price of 59

at the same time contain no cocaine, morphine or narcotles; the acids and healing properties contained in the remedy speedily remove, cause a healthful, natural contraction and absorption of tumors; it will cure any form of rectal trouble except cancer and advanced fisula, which by the way, nearly always result from neglecting proper and timely trealment for piles.

As above stated, can furnish you with the Pyramid Pie Cure at 50 cents for ordinary size or 11.50 for large package.

A book on cause and cure of piles sent free by addressing Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich.

OPPOSITION TO TAX LEVY this, but on January 1, 1899, there were some \$68,000 of 1808 bills unpaid. Consequently the actual expenses of the city during 1898 Were \$970,922.34

The 25-mill fevy proposed for this year will net \$872,725. On all but the \$100,000 school levy, 10 per cent of this must be held in reserve, so that actually but \$785,433.50 SAY THEY NEED MORE MONEY FOR SCHOOLS this 10 per cent reserve will probably come of this will be available. Five per cent of back in the shape of collections of taxes levied in former years, so that it may be estimated that the tax receipts will about \$824,089. Out of this, however, must come the \$68,000 shortage of last year, so that there will be left of the levy to be spent this year but \$756,089.

It is calculated that last year the city was run as economically as possible. Therefore tax levy this year shall be 25 mHls, but it the expenses for this year should be greater is not at all certain that the levy will be on account of a greater interest charge, due at this figure. This statement is made pos- to an increase in bonded indebtedness. But sible by the fact that two questions must | without accounting for this increased interstill be answered before the levy becomes a set, it will be readily seen that there will be a deficit of over \$100,000 at the end of the year, if \$979,000 in taxes is required to run the city this year, as was needed last

CONFER ON THE SCHOOL LEVY

Board Members Will Do Nothing Until the Mayor Disposes of the Ordinance.

Penfold and Secretary Gillan of the Board had of Education and Board Attorney Lunt held certainly could not be treated before, as it a conference late Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of talking over the school levy. Members of the board, however, are not though the situation was thoroughly discussed. The school board members asked on the cars, an inspector watches every

Just what action the Board of Education if the mayor approves the levy. This matter, however, will not be publicly considered by the board until the mayor reaches a de-

CATHOLICS NOT IN SYMPATHY

Local Church People Discountenance Exclusion of Jewish Children from Sacred Heart School.

The publication of the facts in connection

with the recent order of the mother general of the Sacred Heart, excluding Jewish children from the schools conducted by the sisters, elicits the information that the action is discountenanced by all the prominent Catholics of Omaha. The general opinion is that the matter will be brought Attorney Lunt of the board de- up formally before the church authorities The Sacred Heart order, unlike most of outcome, the establishment of American convent schools completely under the control of the American cardinals and bishops. It is possible, and very likely probable will hasten this movement. As indicating the feeling of the Omaha Catholics, the folattitude of most of them:

OMAHA, Feb. 8 .- To the Editor of Th Bee: Understanding as I do the govern-ment of the Sacred Heart order, I wish to also stated that if any of the funds run short | Sacred Heart schools in this city. I am | sure that in this I voice the sentiment of all derstood that neither the local Catholics nor clergy have had anything to do with the order of exclusion. I feel confident that when the matter is taken up, the injustice will be promptly recognized and rectified. ROSE COFFMAN.

TALK EXPOSITION MATTERS

Members of Executive Committee Formulate Plans for Consideration at a Meeting Tonight.

P. E. Her, J. B. Kitchen and William Hayden of the executive committee of the Greater America Exposition met at the Paxton hotel last evening and informally carried over from 1897, while a deficit was discussed the preparations for the exposition. It is the intention of the committee hold a meeting tonight and go more into \$100,000 and \$200,000 in debt by the end of detail. It was decided that beginning Monday the committee will meet every night. The object of last night's meeting was t \$793.188.07. Ten per cent of this amount formulate plans to be discussed tonight, but with the exception of the school levy, is owing to the extreme cold only the three members named put in an appearance and they concluded that the committee would in

> cussed with more liberty. Some of the printed matter with which the Greater America Exposition is to be advertised was looked over. It included a

large number of colored views. The Thurston resolution for government ecognition was a topic of discussion for a while. It is confidently expected the resolution will go through without any hitch. "However," says Mr. Her, "we are going ahead and will have the exposition anyway. The regolution will be a great help, but even if it should possibly fail of adoption, such a result will not in any way interfere with the exposition plans."

Secretary Dudley Smith, who has been in Washington urging action by congress, started on his return home last night.

The smallest things exert the greatest influence. De Witt's Little Early Risers are unequalled for overcoming constipation and liver troub'ss. Small pill, best pill, safe pill.

MEET AND TALK VIADUCT

Southwest Improvement Club Members Want Bridge Over Tracks at Twenty-Fourth Street.

At the meeting of the Southwest Improvement association Wednesday night the entire time was devoted to discussions relative to the Twenty-fourth street viaduct project. Councilmen Stuht and Mount were present and each spoke briefly, explaining the of the council and its plans with reference to the viaduct both at Twenty-fourth and Sixteenth streets.

Robert Purvis offered a resolution thanking the council for authorizing a tax levy no greater than 25 milis. It was adopted. Then Councilman Mount was called upon to tell those present what he thought were the prospects for a viaduct at Twenty-fourth street. He said that he was heartily in favor of an ordinance authorizing the building of such a viaduct, but that the council believed a viaduct at Sixteenth street to be more necessary just at present. He added The Pyramid instantly stops all pain and that it is an injustice to the property owners to permit Twenty-fourth street to remain closed and stated that the action of the railroad companies in not opening it is il-

legal Mr. Stuht related the conversation he had with the ratiroad officials regarding the viaducts, stating that they are willing to build one a year, but cannot go to the expense of constructing both at the same time. The speaker promised the club to vote SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA The local Live Stock exchange proposes exchange, held Tuesday afternoon, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions which will be sent to President McKinley these resolutions have not been drawn, it is known the charge that beef was emevery piece of meat leaving here was inspecied by government officers will be made. It is asserted that General Miles' charges have tended to lessen the foreign demand is not of the best quality. for American meats and to cast a reflection

on the government inspection. Officers of the Bureau of Antianl Industry are now holding an investigation and the facts brought out in this investigation will. tion of the local exchange.

The Live Stock exchange at Chicago reently sent a set of resolutions to the presilent and members of the cabinst and in a ommunication it was virtually asserted that if meat was embalmed, it was with the knowledge of the government inspectors stationed at every packing house. Such a thing is considered impossible and for that reason General Miles is considered wrong in Mayor Moores, President Bingham of the his deductions. Government inspectors say ouncil, City Attorney Connell, President that meat could not be embalmed after it passed through the chill room and !! is under the eye of a government inspector from the time the animal is killed up to the moment it is placed in the refrigerator. Upon leaving the cooling room to be loaded movement of packing house employes and demands the destination of each car. addition to this the government places a seal upon each car intended for shipment. The members of the exchange believe that if any embalming has been done it has not been done at the stock vards or abattoirs. As for the canned beef which was dethis city and the product from his house two government officers, Major Duval and nspected Cudahy's canning factory and made a report showing that everything there was in first class condition. This inspection was made in an unexpected manner and there is no record to show that any meat which was packed at South Omaha was embalmed or in any manner treated with

> COLD INTERFERES WITH BUSINESS. Old Residents Say a Few Words Rela-

tive to the Weather. Yesterday's cold wave caused more disomfiture than any cold snap in years past. The stock receipts at the yards noticeably diminished and the sales were hurrled through with a rush. Very few shippers was that only a nominal number of cars arrived. All stock was placed under shelter t once in order to prevent shrinkage.

Thermometers about town varied, but all showed something like 20 degrees below zero. Business was practically suspended and people hurried about the streets as if they had been sent for. Policemen and those comelled to be upon the streets suffered greatly. The incoming mails were as full as usual and the letter carriers were compelled to walk rapidly in order to keep from freezing. Deliveries were made on time, but the arriers hurried as much as possible in order to get to a good hot stove.

It was hard work for the firemen on the ngines in the stock yards to keep up steam the various funds, but they were determined express to you my sincere regrets over the and all switch engines working here expeto keep the levy down. Councilman Stuht recent exclusion of Jewish children from the rienced the same trouble. In all buildings heated by steam there was trouble about Omaha. We have only the friendlest feeling for the Jewish children. We would do nothing to encourage any act of discrimination against them and we would to have the feeling against them and we wish it follows. keeping radiators warm and in buildings Ord, Neb. cite and bituminous coal were about the only vehicles visible.

Old residents say that the cold snap is the most severe in years. The poor were cared for by the city, county and the local church societies, so that there was no real suffer-

The attendance at the public schools was naturally lessened, as a great many parents kept their children at home on account of the cold. The heating apparatus at some of the buildings is out of repair and it will be necessary to wait for a warm day before the changes needed can be made, at the Millard for a few days. Some little children who ought to have were sufficiently warmed before they were allowed to take their seats. This foresight on the part of the teachers no doubt prevented many frozen ears and toes.

Hospital Elects Officers.

An election of officers of the South Omaha Hospital association will be held at the parlors of the association next Tuesday aft-The association is now on a sound financial basis, but the work of securing funds will not stop. It is the intention of the members to solicit monthly subscripions from the packing houses, the railroads and other corporations here. The business men of South Omaha have responded and place it in a position to care for all patients who may be sent there. At the present time both of the nurses are ill and one additional help is needed. This will ost money and even though there is now a balance in the treasury, money for the future is needed.

Installation of Officers. T. S. Clarkson camp of the Sone of Veterans installed the following officers at a meeting held Tuesday night: Harry L. Dennis, captain; Alfred Eastman, first lieutenant; C. W. Martin, first sergeant; F. A Agnew, quartermaster sergeant; J. A. Beck. W. Paddock and C. W. Martin, members

school Very little work was done at the postbuilding yesterday on account of the low temperature.

Jetter, president of the South Omaha Brewing company, returned last night from business trip to Crete. A. L. Frost, secretary to the general man-ager of the Stock Yards company, received the congratulations of his friends yesterday

on the birth of a son. The Kings' Daughters will have a teadrinking at the home of Mrs. Glichrist. Twenty-sixth and F streets, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Andrews of Omaha will address the meeting.

Dent's Toothache Gum, the only perfect toothache remedy. All druggists. 15 cents.

FINISH THE ICE HARVEST Dealers Are Now Ready to Sit Back Mince Pie and Await the Coming of Sum-

mer and Customers. While the intense cold of the last few days has prevented work on the ice fields, the ice men are well satisfied with the situation. With few exceptions they have completed their harvests and the ice crop of the season is bigger than any that has been for the ordinance to build the viaduct and gathered in recent years. The South Omaha said he will do what he can to have the packing houses have filled their houses and the local dealers have practically secured

their supply. Some of them will keep on cutting when the weather moderates, but it will require comparatively little more to fill

their houses to their full capacity, It is estimated that fully 200,000 tons of ice is now in the various houses in Omaha taking a prominent part in the embaimed and vicinity, to say nothing of the big crop beef question. At the last meeting of the at Ashland and other adjacent points from which ice is usually shipped to Omaha during the season. Most of the crop is of excellent quality, although some snow has been and the members of the cabinet. White mixed with the solid product where only one or two cuttings have been made. The reservoirs have been cut over three times balmed here will be refuted and proof that and the fourth crop furnishes perfectly clear ice upward of six inches thick. At points where no previous cuttings have been made the ice is fully twenty inches thick, but it

CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

most likely be incorporated in the resolu-There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," the stirring rag-time negro melody that the boys in blue sang as they charged the heights of Santiago and the San Juan hill during the late war, and which has since become the battle song of both arms of the service, taking rank with "Yankee Doodle" and "Rally Round the Fing, Boys" and similar battle hymns, was composed by a comparatively obscure actor-Joseph Hayden-who is still plodding away as a sketch artist over the several vaudeville circuits of this country. This week he is at the Orpheum theater in this city, being one of the team of Hayden and Hetherton and the father of Ola Hayden, also on this bill.

Hayden received but \$500 for the song, being defrauded of his just dues by a theatrical broker in New York, in whose care he entrusted the song for publication. His name adorns the title page of every copy sold, but that is all the remuneration the receives. To date nearly 2,000,000 copies of the bartender in the saloon where Morain the song have been sold. The publishers | was robbed, was discharged. have made fortunes out of it. Since the lared spoiled, the South Omaha packers army and navy have adopted it the demand have nothing to say, as no meat of this kind | for it has increased very materially. While went out from here. Cudahy is the only receiving no money for it, poor Joe Hayden packer who operates a canning factory in is receiving daily letters from army officers of all ranks, in which his song is spoken of has been declared first class. Not long ago as the stimulant which aroused the fighting blood of the soldiers. Senator Morgan sent Captain Beck, both of the regular army, him a letter in which he said the song should be classed among the nation's battle songs

The song was introduced in the army in this way: When the order came to the soldiers lying in the trenches before Santiago to advance on the city one of the soldiers remarked, "We'll give them a hot time in that town tonight." This remark caused one of the men to start Hayden's song. The song became infectious and in a short time the entire line was singing it, aided by the bands in the rear. When the order to charge was given the boys charged with the spirited words and melody on their lips and many a poor fellow went down singing it. An officer said the song scemed to electrify the men. Hayden is broken-hearted over braved the cold winds and the consequence his lost opportunity to fame and fortune and rarely says anything about his authorship. His daughter, Ola, for whose peculiar voice the song was written, also feels her father's loss keenly. She was the first one who ever sing it in public. It was at a Chicago theater

> Personal Paragraphs. C. J. Hysham, the Red Oak Ia., cattle-man, was in Omaha last evening. Robert S. Drake, the railroad bridge conractor, is stopping at the Millard.

C. C. Cary of Kansas City, a railroad man, is stopping at the Her Grand, Seth Drake and L. J. Drake, prominent oil men of Chicago, are at the Millard. John D. Halliday of Galveston, Tex., a large ranch owner, is stopping at the Her

G. W. Cable of Northampton, Mass., the mediately after the performance.

the Millard yesterday. G. W. Hull of Salt Lake, a Pullman car

conductor between Omaha and Salt Lake, is at the Her Grand. Sherman D. Canfield, a Sheridan, Wyo. capitalist and stock raiser, is visiting Pryor Markel at the Millard.

W. H. Bell of Chicago, connected with the Armour Packing company of that city, is stopping at the Her Grand. F. C. Farnsworth, a well known dry goods commission man of New York, is stopping

A. J. Simmons, one of Deadwood's picubeen at home were sent to school, but the eers, and one of Dakota's first editors, is teachers made it a point to see that all in the city on his way home from a trip He has been a familiar figure in

S. A. Liebenstein, Charles Falkenheine and C. Post of New York; Mary B. Frost, R. Peyson, C. H. Collins and C. F. Dutchen Dayton, O., are traveling men stooming

at the Her Grand. Colonel E. C. Simms has retired from the assistant management of the Millard to take charge of the new "Baltimore" hotel at that were all well received, especially Mr. A grand ball followed Kansas City. He will spend a week or ten Manchester's. The Eliss' quartet composed Mr. and Mrs. Reichenbe days in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powell. Andrew S. Lee, formerly one of the proprietors of the Lincoln at Pittsburg, Pa., takes Mr. Simms" place at

the Millard. At the Murray: Jacob Cohn, New York; men of South Omaha have responded H. H. Goodell, Burlington, Ia., E. C. Sill-promptly to such appeals in the past and dorf, W. C. Hennbuecher, Chicago; Charles subscriptions from these will be appreciated. The idea is to obtain subscriptions of Macquam, Chicago; P. E. Brady, Pittsenough to place the institution beyond want burg; H. T. Ward, Tecumseh; H. O. Reno, S. L. Hopper, J. L. Handley, H. M. Yocum, Chicago; Dr. F. Potts, Galesburg, Ill.; H. L. Sherwood, Rochester.

> Nebraskans at the hotels: Harry Merry man, Gretna; George W. Heim, Hooper; W. B. Henry, Columbus; W. D. Grafton, B. Henry, Columbus; W. D. Grafton,
> Western; F. H. Whitman, Josslyn; L. R.
> Hileman, McCook; D. W. Forbes, Butte;
> Frank Coates, Gordon; L. N. Manry,
> Kearney; W. J. Miller, Hastings; H. P.
> Chapman, Grand Island; N. Fritz, Pender;
> B. T. Griffin, Tekamah; Joseph Matorusek,
> Brainard; J. H. Johnson, Holdrege; W. H.
> Dearing, Norfolk; Frank Reynolds and wife.
> Florence: A. D. Orr, and son, North Platte; Florence; A. D. Orr and son, North Platte; H. Cole, V. O. English, Aurora; T. B. Hord and wife, Central City.

At the Millard: John J. Clause, Seth C. At the Millard: John J. Clause, Seth C. Drake, L. J. Drake, A. F. McArthur, Chicago; Edward Weck, F. C. Farnsworth, New York; F. G. Winston, H. O. Winston, Minneapolis; S. D. Canfield, Sheridan, Wyo; C. V. Woodward, J. Wood, Minneapolis; W. C. Tousey and wife Saginaw, Mich.: C. G. Pitt, Grant Smith, F. A. Tyler, George H. Bryani, Chicago; Martin Murray, Louisvillars, McCarney, Philadelphia, J. S. Williams McCarney, Philadelphia; J. S. Williams d son, St. Louis; George S. Hastings, and son, St. Louis; George S. Philadelphia; Frank Beakin, Akron, O.; C. V. Wordward, Chicago; C. B. Maxson, New V. Wordward, Chicago; Chicago; A. DeWitt James J. Wagner, Kansas City; A. DeWitt Adams, Cincinnati; Clay Lambert, Chicago;

And we serve the best only-at a

price only one-half what it used to be

Cream Puffs 5c

Coffee or Chocolate...... 5c

and you should see this ple-the best

ever made-a whole pie, one pound and

ten ounces, for 20c-You had better take

BALDUFF'S.

Lunch-II:30 to 2:30. Supper-5:30 to 5:30.

1520 Farnam St.

These hints of good things:

The Best None Too Good-

one home to the folks.

B. O. Wright, New York; F. E. Hilla Springfield, Mass; James B. Delcher, New York.

YOCUM TELLS TALE OF WOE Says that Farrar Cracked His Head I pon the Rim of a Wheelbarrow.

Phil Yocum entered the office of the city prosecutor Wednesday afternoon and informed that officer in broken accents that his skull had been shattered by Newton Parrar, Eighteenth and Vinton streets. He and Ford are working at the same place and owing to the coldness of the day the complainant found it necessary to go to the fire often to warm his hands. Farrar, who is fireman, objected to the flirtation Yocum desired to carry on with the flames and finally caught the offender and slammed him down on the floor in what Yocum insisted was a very ungentlemanly manner. In dropping floorwards his head came in contact with the iron rim on a wheelbarrow. He says instead of breaking the wheelbarrow the contact caused an abrasion of his scalp and he thinks broke his head. He wanted Farrar arrested for assault and battery.

Small Bits of Crime. George McGregor was found guilty of stealing two pairs of trousers from Dawes & Shears January 2 and was sent to the

ounty jail for thirty days. Andrew Anderson and Reed Yates entered pleas of not guilty to the charges of burglary and larceny and their trial was set for February 11. They are accused of having taken ten pairs of trousers, two overcoats and three coats, all valued at \$105, from the shop of A. Kodym on December

Julia Rhodes was bound over to the district court for stealing \$14.90 from the per son of Robert Morain. Mack Smart, who was accused of complicity because he was

...AMUSEMENTS...

With the mercury hunting the bottom of the bulb little or no more evidence would be necessary to prove the immense popularity of the Elks lodge in this city than the exceptionally large audience assembled at Boyd's last evening to witness the benefit production by local talent of Tommy Getz's farce comedy, "A Night in Bohemia." Every seat was occupied, including the boxes, and nearly all available standing room was filled. It was a most demonstrative crowd, everything anybody did being applauded to the echo.

As to the performance itself, it was one of the best amateur affairs yet seen in the city and reflects much credit upon Mr. Getz and his assistants, especially when it is remembered that less than three weeks has been given to rehearsals and all other preparations. While only local talent participated, it included Omaha's best and Best man, Mr. Louis Reichenberg, many of the performers did their work with brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs the finish of professionals. The play is a S. Reichenberg, parents of the groom; farce on the Hoyt order made up principally Mrs. Ferdinand Adler, mother of the bride, of specialties. Edmund Keane, an actor and true Bohe-

mian, retired from the stage, imagines his of the bride and matron of honor, and lastly friends have deserted him and has just the beautiful young bride, leaning upon the quiet village. He is followed immediately credit to many so-called professionals. Ed while Eddie Mullen did the part of an Irish policeman so naturally that it is said Chief White offered him a place on the force im- bible, the gift of her mother.

Edwards impersonated "G|2" Thatcher so well that Billy Paxton went C. W. Munro, representing one of Chi- back on the stage during the performance pinkish mauve satin, embroidered with chif- satisfied that they have the disease under to see if Thatcher himself hadn't been rung fon and narrow black satin ribbon, with control and that there will be no more new Clay Lambert of Chicito, manager of the John Dillon company, San Francisco, was at Emsley not only made a cute Dollie Nobles in after all. Herman Dreyfus was on up- corsage whose front was composed entirely cases. Emsley not only made a cute Dollie Nobles, wore diamonds. Mrs. S. Reichenberg, but played the part remarkably well for a mother of the groom, was most becomingly child. Herman Dreyfus and Miss Emsley attired in a handsome toilet of black peau sang "Who Dat Say Chicken in this Crowd" in a manner that won them several point lace, made en train and she wore encores. "Will You Join the Army of Sweet Salvation?" by the Elks' Salvation Army, the bride, wore her exquisite wedding gown including all the girls of the company. and made en train. Her ornaments were "Spud" Farrish with his six feet of heightprincipally legs-and little Artie Briggs were among the members of the army wearing red coats, "Spud" playing the bass drum and Artie carrying the flag. Their antics brought a tumult of applause

from the front of the house. Nellie Paris, who has a sweet soprano voice, sang "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky" and "The North and the Flame," as did the "Girls from Gay Paree," including ander, Mrs. Chambers and the Misses Miller, Paris | Among the out of town guests were: Rabbi and Fried. Mr. Getz gave several imita-Drunken Sports" and sang "We're Out for a High Old Time" so naturally as to lead the audience to believe that they had rehearsed it frequently for years. The ever popular cakewalk, participated in by the entire company, was one of the features. There Are Others-The play was well staged, exceptionally well costumed, the chorus well voiced and produced by professionals. Dean Fair in Baltimore.

Dean Fair, who was for twelve years rector of the Church of Ascension, Balti-

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all its injurious properties, Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about one-fourth as much as coffee. 15c and 25c.

At a few minutes to 8 o'clock the four ushers, Messrs. Joseph Baer of Cincinnati,

gone to the country to end his days at a arm of her father, Mr. Ferdinand Adler. by a number of his theatrical friends who magnificent pearl satin gown, which bespend an evening entertaining the veterau. came her to perfection; the skirt made en George P. Cronk played the part of the train, the corsage with dainty yoke of the away from the tournament that is scheduled actor in a manner that would have been a tinlest hand-made tucks and lovely rose Cogley as "Dusty Rhodes," a tramp, was so blossoms. The mousquetaire sleeves with notifying the members of all clubs intendfunny that part of his whiskers fell of. ruffles falling over the wrist formed a fit-

The bride carried a handsome Mrs. Ferdinand Adler, mother of the bride, who has been exposed to the disease. was handsomely gowned in a black de soie, trimmed with applique chiffon and diamonds. Mrs. Max Alexander, sister of was one of the specialty hits of the bill, of pearl satin trimmed with rose point lace also diamonds.

Manchester's. The Elks' quartet, composed Mr. and Mrs. Reichenberg will leave of Messrs. Weyner, Stryker, Rigdon and on Thursday afternoon for an extended Sims, rendered several selections in a com- wedding trip, during which they will visit mendable way. "The Little Willie Boys," St. Louis, Philadelphia, Washington and comprising the Misses Fitzpatrick, Allen, New York, and on their homeward journey Metz, Miller, Sturgess and Callahan, made will make a long stay in Cincinnati, the a decided hit by singing "Monte Carlo," guests of the bride's sister, Mrs. Max Alex-

DURING AFTER BEFORE La Grippe VIN MARIANT The World Famous Tonia FOR BODY AND BRAIN

Since 1863, Endorsed by Medical Faculty immediate lasting efficacious agreeable Sold at All Druggists Everywhere Avoid Substitutes

more, is now in that city conducting an "Eight Day Mission" of growing influence in St. Peter's church. Six services are held daily, at all of which the dean is the officiating minister, in the following order At S a. m. "Communicants and The Duties;" 10 a. m., "The Church and Her Mission; 2.45 p. m., "The Holy Bible and Its Teaching;" 4:15 p. m., "Children and Their Life;" 7:30 p. m., "Religion and Its Power;" 8.45 p. m., "Questions Asked and Ac-swered." The attendance has been increasing largely at all the services. Dean Fair will lecture at Omaha on Saturday next. His son, Campbell, accompanies him.

HYMENEAL.

Reichenberg-Adler.

families of Omaha were united. The groom Mr. Walter Fritz, brother of the bride, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reichenberg acted as best man. and is admired and respected by all who know him. The bride, who is the youngest teen partook of the wedding breakfast at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Adler. Midland hotel. Among many costly presents is equally beloved for her sweet and lovable was a \$100,000 diamond necklace sent by disposition. The Metropolitan club was Miss Jennie Flood, sister of the groom. Mr transformed into an almost tropical bower, profusion, while great clusters of exquisite pink roses enhanced the beauty of the scene and all around the walls continuous festoons of smilax were artistically arranged.

Arthur Smith of Omaha, Mark Heller, cousin of the bride, and Edward Merritt, cousin of the groom, fastened the white satin ribbons, and punctually at 8 o'clock, the favorite strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, the bridal party descended the stairs in the following order: upon the arm of her son-in-law, Mr. Max Alexander; Mrs. Max Alexander, only sister

The bride was exquisitely attired in a point lace garniture with spray of orange

ting finish to the wedding gown.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Rosenau of Baltimore, the rabbi being specially interested in the bride, who was his first confirmant and a graduate of the High school, while the groom is an Omaha

A banquet on a most elaborate scale was served to the wedding guests, ninety in while in the latter song Master Cockrell, who number, in the dining room of the Metrohas a splendid voice for a child, sang the eche from one of the balcony boxes. Will also pink and the floral decorations con-Gerry, Ed Cogley, Mrs. Chambers, Esther sisting of great clusters of American beauty

A grand ball followed the banquet.

Rosenau of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Max tions in a clever manner and Eddie Mullen, H. Alexander of Cincinnati, Mr. Goldstein Ed Cogley and Tommy Getz acted "Three of St. Louis, Mesers, Joseph Baer and

Millionaire James Flood-Fritz. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.-At the home of the bride's parents in this city, at noon today, Miss Maude L. Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz, and James L. Flood of San Francisco, son of the late James Flood, the bonanza king, were united in marriage. Because of inness in the Fritz family the wedding was very quiet, but a few intimate friends being invited. The decorations were magnificent. The entire scheme of floral ornamentation was characterized by the one color of violet, which formed the effective background for everything. The parlor was Wednesday evening at the Meropolitan a bower of English violets. The ceremony club the marriage of Mr. Max Reich- was performed by Dr. S. M. Neale of the enberg to Miss Isabel Adler was solemnized. Central Presbyterian church. Miss Frances and thus two well known pioneer Jewish Lillis of this city was the maid of honor, and

Following the ceremony the party of six and Mrs. Flood will leave this evening for the choicest ferns and palms abounding in New York, whence they will take a lengthy trip, not yet fully mapped out.

Ronch-Pollack.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Senator W. N. Roach of North Dakota and Mrs. V. E. Pollack were married quietly at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the parsonage of St. Paul's Catholic church, and at noon left for New York.

Myers-Colby. TRENTON, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-J. A. Myers and Miss Colby of this city were united in marriage today by County Judge Shurtleff

DANGER OF SMALLPOX Fear of Exposure to Disease No Reason Why Whist Players Should

Stay Away. Reports that have gone abroad relative to smallpox in this city, it is said, have induced some of the whist clubs to remain

for Friday and Saturday of this week. The members of the local committee are the city, aside from the few cases that are bridal quarantined, and also that there is no danger of coming in contact with any person

Regarding the smallpox in Omaha, the spangled net jupe made en train over health officials are now pretty thoroughly

DIED.

SMITH-Mrs. Andrew J., aged 61 years, at her late residence 2504 Chicago street, at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening, February idence to St. John's church, Twenty-fifth and California streets, Interment at the and California streets, In Holy Sepulcher cometery,



1408 Farnam.

Supplies

All of the pop-

OMAHA

ular and dependable kind. Eastman Kodaks— Premo—Poco—Adlake— Vive-Diamond - Cyclone and New Karona Cameras

mounts, etc. - developing and printing-prices right, THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Amateur Photographic Supplies.

CPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL

-glass plates, films, chemicals,

All this week we are offering many taken altogether the performance was one bargains in new pianos-Not alone in that would compare favorably with many price-but in quality as well-the intending purchasers can now satisfy their desires and obtain a handsome parlor ornament, a useful, durable piano at a figure never before made and upon terms which cannot fail but make a sale in every instance-There are Kimball, Knabe, Kranich & Bach, Hallet & Davis, Hospe, Royal, Howard & Hinze

A. HOSPE.

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

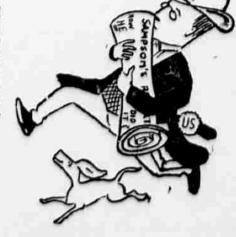


Wait for Drex L. Shooman's-

Resolution-we're going to recognize the free and immediate superiority of our ladies' shoes at all prices-but particularly our \$2 shoe for the best value ever shown in the city-Made on the new lasts and has a style that in every way will compare with the \$3 and \$4 shoes-There's no reason why we should sell so good a shoe for \$2-except that we always have and always intend to give our customers more value for their money than they can get elsewhere,

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House,

1419 FARNAM STREET.



Sweet Bread Patties 15c Fried Pike with tomato sauce 15c

LUNCHEON

