## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1900.

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sadness. The dead are beyond the pain. We today crown the antiers of the elk with MUST PROVE TITLE CLEAR flowers commemorative of the sweetness

Privileges for Adults. At the Central Park and Beal schools adidates for Legisle dults are allowed to draw books and emture Asked to Explain Alleged ployes of the library visit these stations Irregular Practices. egularly. Nearly all the borrowers at these stations are persons who have not At 10 o'clock this morning, in room 106. heretofore availed themselves of library Bee building, Frank J. Sutcliffe, notary privileges. Stations for the use of school public, will begin taking depositions in the children only will be opened in a short contest proceedings wherein John F. S. huliz. time at Sherman and Forest schools. Albert J. Coleson, Fred M. Youngs and The library spends so much annually for Carsten Rohwer, republicans, seek to prove binding that the board has decided to estheir election to the legislative seats for tablish a bindery. Machinery for the plant which John Liddell, Frank T. Ransom, Cary has been ordered and will be installed M. Hunt and Charles T. Johnson, fusionists, in the basement of the library building. hold certificates. The first two petitioners It is estimated that the expense of putting are for the senate and the latter two for the bindery into operation will be about

Park, 412; Beal, 357,

mond sings this, not a modern lay, in a manner delightfully her own.

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of the lives "Ask the atheist and he will say there is no God. In such a belief there is no comfort and no joy-no state of hope. All aspirations of man are naught if this is so would rather believe in the awful doctrine of eternal punishment than to believe in total annihilation.

"Every Elk believes in a supreme being. I believe that in this body there is a soul that will live on when all else has passed away. But this is no time to argue the existence of God or the immortality of the soul. There is no proof, but the greatest minds in history have believed in God. All the house. nature proclaims the existence of a God. I am not a believer in the theory of accident or chance because for every law there is a lawgiver. We have not all had the same Identical. environment and advantages or we would all believe alike and think alike. I believe in the religion of love.

"The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is a fraternal society. Its cardinal principles-charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity-are not given to take the place of any religion, but are the foundation of a great order. The world is better, wiser, purer and more charitable today than it ever was before. We are on the threshold of a new century. Material development has been revolutionized and the spirit of the people has kept pace.

ing of the contestees. "I do not mean to say the millennium is at hand, but the day is surely coming when nations shall not war with nations. The Order of Elks is an American institution. It is too broad to live in the stifling air of monarchies."

Following the address Prof. Bohumir Kryl of lnnes' band gave as a cornet solo "The Holy City" and with the closing ceremonies of the order the lodge of sorrow was closed.

ALL CHRISTIANS IN ONE CHURCH.

Tendency of Nazarene's Followers to Follow One Standard. "All of Christ's followers will be joined

in one church within the next century if the various denominations continue to draw tion of the notary public is only pertogether as they have during the last functory. twenty-five years," was the prophecy of Rev. Hubert C. Herring, who preached yesterday morning at the First Congregational church on the probable unity of all Christian bodies. "But this union cannot be brought about immediately. Some men would have the churches join hands and reconcile their varying beliefs after they have been merged into one. This cannot b done. These men make a cause of what by necessity must be an effect. Church will be worked out only after the various sects have come to respect each other's beliefs and office, 1415 Farnam St., (Paxton Hotel are willing to lay aside all but the block), or write Harry E. Moores, C. P. & fundamental truth upon which all churches T. A., Omaha, Neb.\*

are based. "Originally there was but one church, the church of Rome. Then came the split between the eastern and western churches and the Greek church came into existence. With the Reformation other denominations came into existence and from time to time discontented spirits have left old bodies and established new churches until today we have half a score of well known de nominations and scores of less influential ones. The development of these sects has been the work of ages and cannot be undone in a day.

"The most illustrious advocate of church union is the pope, who frequently invites all churchmen to abandon other organizations and accept the tenets of his, the only true church. And his idea of church unio is no less out of the question than that o the leaders in other denominations. In all cases it is an invitation to desert false standards and join a church which inter-prets the scriptures in a faultless man-

"It is pleasant to think of a time when all of Ged's people will be united this side of heaven, but I have no patience with the

\$500. The annual expenditure for binding It is understood that the contestants will varies from \$1,500 to \$1,700 and it is esticonsoldiate their interests, as the evidence mated that the work can be done at less in each instance is said to be practically cost. This expenditure is not the only thing Briefly summarized the allegations upon which prompted the directors to establish which these contests are based are that the plant, however. In many cases work the fusion judges of election were guilty has been delayed in the binderies, and with

of fraud to such extent that the contestthe new arrangement all delay will be done ants were deprived of a fair showing in the away with. A practical binder and woman general returns. It is set forth that assistant will be employed and union enough illegal votes were received by such wages will be paid. judges to change the result of the election and that had the ballots been properly <del>. . . . . . . . . . . .</del> censored the contestants would have been

elected fairly. It is further alleged that AMUSEMENTS. many legal ballots in favor of the contestants were rejected, thus adding to the show

The "endless chain" system is touched Innes' Closing Concerts-

upon in the documents filed by the contest-The two Innes performances Sunday were ants and it is alleged that if such unlawtestimonial to that genial conductor of ful votes had not been received and counted his hold upon the good will of the city. for the contestees the contestants would The great Collseum, which engulfs its have had a majority of the votes. The "endhundreds with little effect upon the inless chain" system is denounced as being terior void, bore a well-filled appearance. in violation of the laws of Nebraska. Although the programs were not framed

E. W. Simeral and William A. Redick with any view to the day's significance, are attorneys for the contestants and Louis there were nevertheless many religious J. Platti, Ed P. Smith and Will F. Gurley classics interspersed as artistic missionwill appear for the contestees. The heararies. The numbers which received the ing will adjourn from day to day and will most hearty evidence of approval were the probably continue until the latter part of cornet solo by Kryl in the afternoon and the month, December 29 being the limit the vocal offering of Mme. Noldi in the upon which the taking of depositions must evening. The soprano singer's rendering close. As is generally understood the acof "Last Rose of Summer" was a glorification of that sweet and simple ballad.

The interior of the Coliseum rivaled the The contestants made a study of their re pomp and show of Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, spective cases before they entered the proceedings and they are firm in the belief but the inefficiency of the building for its purpose was only too plainly evident. With that they have just cause for contesting and draught assailing him from the rear and on that belief they base strong hope of victhe words of the soloist coming to him tory. A large array of witnesses has been but faintly in the great angular space the summoned on behalf of either side. average citizen read a potent object lesson Less Than Half Rate

on the need of an auditorium. The attendance at the four performances Port Arthur, Houston and Galveston. were a sufficient assurance to Mr. Innes to Texas, on sale December 10th, only via O. make certain another and more speedy coming for, although the vacant seats pre & St. L. Ry. All information at city ticket

dominated at the Saturday matinee the

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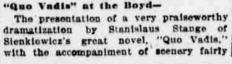
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"stunts" with cigar boxes, tennis balls and a lighted match. Al Shean and Charles L. Warren take the parts of Vinicius and Ursus in a truly laughable travesty on "Quo Vadis." Shean and Warren have the art of burlesquing at the tongue and the fingers' end. There are two scenes, the first being only incidental to the one succeeding, the arena of the Roman collseum.

John West, in musical specialties, has a new instrument or two and a way of playing old airs with new charm. The La Mothes have been seen before in their aerial gymnastic feats. They have added several nov-

elties to their reportoire. The concluding sketch is Streator's Zouaves, a company of sixteen men whose evolutions and drill movements are as nearly perfection as can be. The scaling of a twenty-foot wall by the entire company without the use of any implement excepting their guns is one of the bright features of the entertainment.



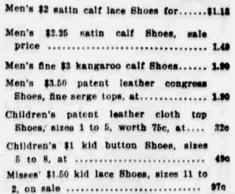


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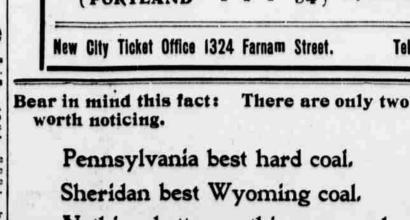


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