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OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1911.

TO PRESENT PLAY FOR MASONS

Theatrical Man Books Lodge Drama

of Omaha.

Bird-Men Now Soaring Over Omaha

TALE OF AN ANCIENT PERIOD Production Deals with Life and Scenes of Eighteenth Century, with Strict Adherence to Pages of History.

Eugene P. Arnold of the Merry Widow company has made preliminary arrangements for a contract to present a Maconic play in Omaha some time in the 1911-12 season. It is a play written about Masonry, by a Mason, to be played before Masons, and with only Masons in the cast Mr. Arnold has closed contracts in the larger cities, of the west, and he already has assurances of a number of important dates in the east. The Masonic drama is known by the title of "An Eighteenth Century Lodge" and it has attracted wid: attention in Europe. The first production is to be given in Detroit in September under the direction of Mr. Arnold.

The play was written by Joseph E. Morcombe, editor of The American Freemason, published at Storm Lake, Ia. The text was written after long and careful search into all the Masonic history available, for the period in which the scenes are laidabout 1723. The first few years following the establishment of the grand lodge of England, in 1717, are very obscure, and it was necessary, therefore, to glean closely in a singularly barren field before attempt was made to arrange the materials. Nor was it Masonie history alone that had to be consulted It was necessary to

know what manner of life these old Mesons

lived, what topics they discussed, their humors and matters of concern. Of Dramatic Merit. Morcombe is said to have produced a

strong work-having coherence, constant interest and dramatic unity. All that had occurrence in a lodge of that time is made "use of and handled to the best advantage. The quaint and strongly contrasting characters introduced give opportunity for excellent dialogue and interesting situations. In the first scene, where the brothers gather, there is gossip, whispering of secret nize Dr. A. W. Ward, who was recom conspiracies in the political world without, the recital of portents and wonders, while mended by the advisory board for the position, to succeed Dr. L. A. DeLaney, who ever the broad humor of the period has The second act is occupied by resigned May 1. Dr. E. J. Gillespie was the lodge meeting proper, and here the appointed by the commissioners and has serious purpose of the play has its development. In the third scene, or division, physician since the first of the menth. "From Labor to Refreshment," the convivial features of old-time Masonry have was to the effect that any advisory board amusing lilustration. The toasts and songs was useless if its advice was not considered. and table talk combine in easy but accurate reproduction of this once important although Commissioners Lynch and Eisasfunction of the lodge.

The play is intensely human, say its they voted for Gillespie, but say that they critics. The author has made of his chardid so with the understanding that the Flexner serum. acters living men, not mere figures used appointment was only that of an interne. to convey a desired lesson. Sir Roger's devil-may-care spirit, his quips and rail- ported as absent when the vote on changing lery; the slow-moving humor of Thicktaken, arrived in time to register his "no" pennie; Chepeman's reiterated complaints, in the formal vote. "as an olde Mason," at the badness of the and the falling away of the craft; Quickly's signs and wonders, and all the addities and sincerities of this company at the Thatched House Tavern-these serve show what manner of men were our Masonic ancestors.

several presentations by "The Craftsmen" of the University of Michigan.

he play and several English Masonic pubications have expressed a desire that the drama be produced in the British isles.

INJUNCTION AGAINST CEMETERY IS DENIED

Judge Kennedy Refuses the Request of Citizens Living in the Neighborhood.

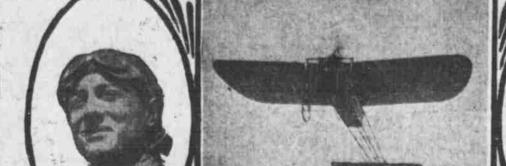
After a hard-fought suit in which much testimony was taken, several residents of South Omaha living near the proposed Graceland Park cemetery at Fortieth and streets, were denied an injunction against cemetery company and the suit displaced at their costs Tuesday morning in Judge Kennedy's court.

MRS. WILLIS CROSBY BURIED

Services Held at Residence Tuesday Afternoon-Burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Willis C. Crosby. who died Saturday night from the effects of carbolic acid taken by mistake, was Omaha recently, where they will be sold held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clook from the late residence of the deceased, 2624 Charles street

Ray, H. J. Kirschstein, paster of the North Side Christian church, presided at customers. Local dealers all clamored for the services, assisted by Rev. E. R. Curry. A quartet, composed of Mrs. F. E. Seeley, Miss Edith Lowman, James Knight and Walter Cady, rendered "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide with Me." The pallbearers were William Eck, John Cauger, Howard Shinook, John Ahmanson, Charles Davis and Roy Smith. The burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.



Doctors and County

Board Disagree Over

pleased When Commissioners

Ignore Advice.

ormy session Monday night over the ap-

Drs. J. P. Lord, F. W. Lake, H. P. Ham-

iton, H. B. LeMere and a dozen or more

other men prominent in Omaha medical

reles registered a strong protest against

the refusal of the commissioners to recog-

Works for Two Years

Without a Cent of Pay

Wages He Claims He Has

Alleging that John Politis, Dan Boylages

and James Krigas, the proprietors of a combined pool hall, barber shop and res-

iaurant at 1401 Jackson street, had not paid him a cent since he started to work for

them on June 3, 1968, and up until April

37 of this year, Chris Tchouban brought

suit against his employers in district court

Tchouban alleges that he has worked

eighteen hours a day and every day of the

week continuously since he started work

almost two years ago, and that he has

performed every one of the numerous du-

ties of the establishment, from scrubbing

Buyers for Hnyden Bros. Take Advan-

tage of Peculiar Situation and

Get Them Cheap.

CINCINNATI, May 8 .- (Special.) -- One of

The Fifth-Third National bank of this

city became possessed of a bankrupt stock

of 257 pianos which belonged to one of its

the stock, but, as several of these were

customers of the same bank, the officers

could not decide who to give the prefer-

ence to, and as a consequence they sold

the stock to buyers for Hayden Bros. of

Omaha at a considerable sacrifice.

the largest assignments of planes ever shipped from this city was started for

by Hayden Bres. of that city.

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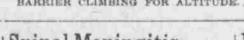
Tuesday for \$1,067 in back pay.

BIG STOCK OF PIANOS

to collecting rents.

ounty hospital.

sintment of a house physician at the



Office at the Hospital Advisory Board of Physicians Dis-

The Board of County Commissioners and the advisory board and medical staff consected with the county hospital had a

been acting in the capacity of house The sentiment expressed by the doctors

The majority of the board is standing pat, ser are with the doctors. They admit that Commissioner Elsasser, who was re-

The place has been tried out and given Now Chris Tchouban Sues for His two or three days. The coma is followed by improvements and communicated his musthe Flexner serum into the spnal column The men suits from this, however, are marvelous.

Enter The Bee's Booklovers' Contest now. by the board.

Work

Makes Thirst

bout the second day and so remains for most becoming addition in the way of

Hot office-nervous strain--parched

throat. A real, genuine office thirst

to the water cooler is unsatisfactory--too

much ice water is bad for you. Slip out and

does n't yield to water. Back and forth

South Omaha Has 33,302, Making a Total of 193,284.

FIGURES FROM NEW DIRECTORY

Directory Contains 71,103 Names, Which is Multiplied by Two and One-Quarter for Women and Children.

The population of Omaha, according to the latest city directory just out, is 159,982. as against the official enumeration of

Between the two the average Omahan is more willing to accept the directory figures, since they are more carefully and systematically compiled than those submitted by the official enumerators, who are untrained in this line of work and who find it too easy to skip isolated sta-

The manager of the Omaha City Direc-

BARRIER CLIMBING FOR ALTITUDE.

RENE BARRIER.

Spinal Meningitis

Becomes Epidemic

Mysterious Disease Attacks Many Victims—Physicians Making a Combined Fight.

An epidemic of spinal meningitis is rating over Omaha. The Board of Health is constantly receiving reports of new cases and the medical profession of the city has the speed of the disease, and the medical profession of the city has the spread of the disease, and the medical profession of the city has the spread of the disease.

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Foley Kidney Plas take hold of your system and help you to rid yourself of your dragging backache, dull headache. to confer with the captain and plant the all the ills resulting from the impaired trees A resolution to this effect was passed action of your kidneys and bladder. Re member, it is Foley Kidney Pills that do

HAS OMAHA 159,982 PEOPLE? BLIND COMING TO CONCERT CO-Student, in Music Department of Nebraska State School for Blind

Hayden Bros.' Guests. Indications point to a large attendance rom outlying towns and cities to the Mendelssohn choir and Thomas orchestra conerts to be given at the Auditorium May

Lincoln and Fremont will send especially large delegations, while there is hardly a town, large or small, in the immediate vicinity of Omaha, in Nebraska and Iowa but what will be well represented. The music department of the Nebraska School for the Blind, Nebraska City, which will attend the matines Tuesday, May 16, in a body, will be guests of Hayden Bros. o



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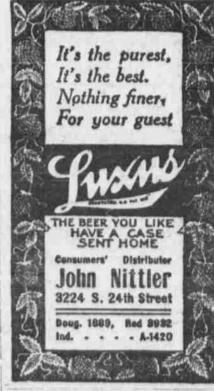
NO MORE GRAY HAIR

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers understood the secret. They made and used a "sage tea" and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hairs before they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using "sage tea" our grandmothers in using "sage tea" for their hair, and are fast following

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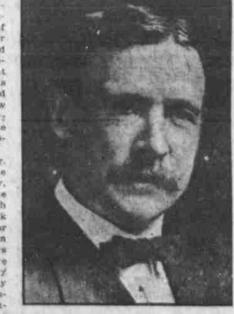
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hipped to Omaha, where, it is understood, they will be immediately placed on sale. Park Board President Who Has Hobby for Park Beauty

sioners, has been in the service of the city as a park commissioner since 1. ... hen he was a pointed to auccess J. 7. Craig. He was reappointed at the expiration of that term to serve for five years. He has been vice president of the board for the last two years and will now succeed Ed P. Berryman as chair; man. He has been chairman of the littee on employment and sup-

Ar a park commissioner, Mr Millier's hobby has been the little things that so to make for beauty. the details in carrying out a scheme of work and added features which increase the attractiveness of a park or boulevard. He has a passion for cleanliness and neathers and when work is being four he in always watching it closely to see that there are no fag ends, and no roughly finished details. In that caracity he has been invaluable to the commission. He has paid particular at tention to Miller park, which was named after Dr. George L. Miller, but seems to he one to Rome Miller.



because of his fondness for it. Mr. Miller is also an enthusiastic member of the Ad club, the Commercial club and other organizations and is a prominent worker to the activities of the Child Saving institute.



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