PREFERS FIGHTING TO BUYING HORSES

French Nobleman Thinks Little Honor in Bartering for the Nebraska Horse.

TO RETURN TO PARIS SOON

Omaha had the honor Monday of entertaining a member of the French nobility.

The Comte de Fontenilli, resident of Paris and an officer in the French much warm applause from the audience army, was registered at the Castle hotel. He is making a tour of this vircles for a long time, as earnest, stucountry buying horses for the armies dents and capable performers, and their of France

Following French script in which his name is of notice, but they deserve even more written on the hotel register are the attention because of their musicianly two letters, "Qt," evidently standing qualifications. Three violins and a cello for quartermaster.

small, well kept, black moustache and Promises of the Press Agents. The count is a man of middle size with sharp black eyes. He were grey clothes in with black braid edes on the coat. His shoes were unmistakably of the awkward French cut, shoes being the one item of apparel in which America far excels France or any other nation. He seemed rather "peeved" at his mis-

pien in this country. I should be at the front with my regiment." he declared acowling as though he considered it the reporter's fault that he was not. 'Yes, there I should be with my comrades, fighting for the glory of France, driving the enemies of my dear country back across the border.

Fame and glory are there to be found and perchance death on the field of

switched the corners of his moustache "I met a peasant, a big horse dealer perhaps, and I say 'For these horses se much' and 'For these so much.' And I bargain like any woman of the market place. La, is, what would my ancestors

"But still, the army must have horses. I can look so at it. I am doing a thing necessary for our success, just as if I

were in the trenches. "But I dislike to think of the time when the war is perhaps over and friends will say, 'Monsieur, in what battles did you participate? and I shall have to say Monsieur, I was in no battles for my I was in America buying

"Eh, bien, I talk too much. I get back again to Paris the first of July. Then I hope to be sent to the front. I am dispatch to America because I talk Engitsh so well and am acquainted with this

Pullman Conductor Says Men Are Fired for Joining Union

CHICAGO, April 6.—Investigation of the wages and working conditions of the Pullman company conduct. A and porters was continued by the United States commission on industrial relations today. W. Bell, secretary of the Federation of Pullman Conductors and Porters, who resumed the stand, was unable to estimate the average income in tips of porters. Speaking of expenses of porters and conductors he said:

"Porters and conductors mus: tio the dining car walters or they will get the worst of it."

The salaries of conductors, ranging from \$70 to \$85, he said, are relieved of some strain by free rooms at certain hotels, which hotels they recommend to passengers who inquire on the subject. Mr. Bell said that he was formerly a conductor, but was dismissed because of his activity in trying to unionize the employes of the company.

Commissioner John B. Lennan of Illinois and Austin B. Garretson of lows were present today.

Mr. Bell, questioned by Chairman Walsh, said that the effort to unionize the employes originated among the men and not with outside agitators. 'We worked under cover as long as

we did," he said, 'but about as fast as the men signed up they were dismissed, and the list did not progress. I and two other organizers were discharged. The men grew timid and told us they would not care to join a union until the union was strong enough to protect them."

Madame DePage to Be Here Thursday

Madame Depage, who is expected to arrive in Omaha on Thursday, has been received with great enthuriasm in California and the west, where the earnestpeas of her appeal has won the support of many. The Denver papers also speak of her success in that city.

Madame Depage received recently the following letter from the queen of Bel-

rollowing letter from the queen of Belgium;
February 27, 1315.—My Dear Madame Depage: Your departure for America was decided so auddenly that I feel that I have not told you sufficiently how deeply I wish your effort to be successful. You know, and Dr. Depage knows, too, how intensely I am interested in the Belgian Red Cross, of which I am she honovary president. No branch of its work can be indifferent to me.

The activity which the Belgian Red Cross has shown in these sorrowful times has made all its efforts more appealing and I wish you to know that I am following you with all my heart.

America has shready deserved all our thanks for its generous help to Belgium but to the wants of the cictian pepulation are added the needs of the wounted.

It he for them you are working; and I feel very sure that we shall soon have still a new debt of thanks to add to the gratifude we owe the United States.

I am sending you my does Midams Depage, my kindest reasonable my shoest wishes for your saper sea, and my best wishes for your saper sea, and my best wishes for your saper section home.

ELFCARETH.

Madame Depage is to speak before a

Madame Depare to to speak before a Mrs. A. Jonas on Thursday afternoon and will be heard publicly on Thursday eveming at 5 o'clock in the ball room of the

As the purpose of Medican Depage's wight to Omaha is for aid for the Beigian Red Cross, all those interested are our dially invited.

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ATTRACTIONS IN OMARA

Boyd: "The Migger."
Erandels: "The Marriage of Kitty."
Emgress: Vaudeville,
Gayety: "The College Girls."
Hipp: Photo-plays.
Orpheum: Vaudeville.

West Staters' Quartet at Boyd. Last night the West Sisters' String

arter presented at the Boyd a prograt of chamber music in a manner that won The sieters, Eloise, Madge, Belle and Vivian, have been well known in amsteur work together as a quartet has been sisters in a combination, they are worths are used with skill and offect by them.

her of sears. For example, W. Grahan Browne, her leading man, is now fulfilling Browne, her leading man, is now fulfilling his seventh consecutive season with Miss Tempest. Mr. Browne first visited America with Olea Nethersole, who was then playing The Termagant, and The Second Miss. Tanquery. In 1989 Mr. Browne again came to New York for the role of Thibanet in Henri Bernsteine Israel. Then he Joined Miss Tempest here for Caste and "A Thief in the Night, and with this artist appeared at the New theater, New York, in Yanity Fair.

it's your own fault if you have not ward Elizabeth Murray sing her char-ecter songs. At the Orphoun this week the is one of the stellar attractions. She Only Buying Horses.

"And instead of this, what am I doins—I, the Come de Fontentili? I am
buying horses!"

There was unfathomable contempt in
the count's tome. He threw up the hand
which held his cigarette. A pitying smile
whiched the corrects of his mountains.

Each performance of "The Nigger" at the Boyd is bringing out with full force the argument of the play on the great problem the south has to contend with. It is discussed in a highly intelligent and comprehensive way, and the conclusion reached is inevitable. In addition, the play carries an absorbing love story with all the deep romance of southern passion, and the testing of a strong man's spul is made the crux of the drama. The regular Wednesday matinee this afternoon will probably see the house lammed with the friends of Mr. Lynch, who are delighted to see itm back again.

Literally translated into English, the name of the lovable Persian poet of the eleventh century, Omar Khayyam, signifies' Omar, the Tentmaker, and thus we get the title of the spectacular Persian love play by Richard Walton Tully, which returns to the Brandeis theater for four days, commencing Sunday, April 11, with a matinee Wednesday. Mail orders are now being received for all performances.

Now that Lent is over, theater patrons are flocking to their favorite places of anusement, and the popular Gayety is a very busy place, not only owing to the fact that Leng is over, but because this week's attraction is one of exceptional merit. The cast is headed by Abe Reynolds and Florence Mills, two of the brightest lights in the burlesque world, and no expense has been sparred to make their support all that it should be. Ladies' matinee daily.

STATE MACCABEES ARE HERE Light Bill Unjust, Big Gathering from Iowa and Nebraska for Seventh Quadren-

nial Convention. GERIN IS SENT TO NATIONAL

The seventh quadrennial convention of he Maccabees of Nebraska opened yesterday at the Rome hotel tSate Commander Willis Rowcliff of Lincoln pre-

Moines, deputy supreme commander for Nebraska and lowa, were among those

be held in San Francisco in May.

The delegates were entertained by the Commercial club at a noon luncheon. Congressman C. O. Lobeck presided. welcome and E. J. Anderson of Lincoln responded.

Last night at the Swedish auditorium Exteenth and Chicago streets, a class of putting on the work. Dr. Sister delivered

TOWN BOARD MEMBERS **ELECTED BY BELLEVUE**

J. Paul Kepler, William E. Nichols, William M. Robinson and Wilbur Cockrell were elected members of the town board of Bellevue yesterday, receiving what he said had been accomplished by from eighty-five to ninety-four votes Wilbur Cockrell, former mayor. to come back, receiving forty-nine votes. Many ballots were spoiled by voters who wrote in names owing to the fact that several candidates had failed leader of the department; Mrs. Edgar

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Declares Kennedy

J. A. C. Kennedy addressed the current topics department of the Omaha Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon, on the Sectric light bill now in the hands of the governor. Mr. Kennedy pointed out injustices which, he said, would be heaped upon the electric light company if the bill went into effect. When he had left, ecord keeper, and A. I. Lee of Des R. Beecher Howell, who was a listener, was asked to present his side of the

question by a member of the club, "If the city wants to go into the elec-Thomas E. Gerin of Omaha was elected tric light husiness, it ought to acquire a delegate to the national convention to the present plant," added Mr. Kennedy. Common decency requires that the city shall not engage in competition with a company to which it has granted a franchise. If light rates are too high, the harles Black delivered the address of vity has the power to reduce them. I think the rates are too high, but the people have never risen up and demanded

a lower rate." The speaker predicted the ultimate exsixty-five was initiated, the Omaha team termination of the light company if the rity should enter the light business. Mr. Howell refuted the arguments ad-

vanced by the first speaker. He cited the early history of the electric light ompany, which, he said, wished now to maintain a monopoly after having itself wiped another company out of existence in early days. Mr. Howell gave instances of cheaper light rates in other cities, and told of

He was interrupted by the leader of the department(Mrs. M. I. Creigh, who leaded lack of time. Mrs. Creigh was unanimously re-elected

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Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jerome A. Lille, chairman of the couriesies committee. This was the last department meeting for the current year

At Woman's Club THIS SUTHERLAND MAN WOULD DIE FOR FLAG

The Neptunian ardor of C. W. Anderson is aroused by the new naval reserve rule providing special inducements for former navy men to re-enlist, and he writes from Sutherland, Neb., to Lieutenant Tipton of the local recruiting station to profer his services if Uncle San has need of them.

The unrest throughout the nations i also partly responsible for Mr. Anderson's rally to the colors and he bids de flance to the whole crew of them. the foreigners get gay I am willing t help hand them a batch," he says.

He enlisted April 1, 1907 and was discharged at San Diego, Cal., March 31, 1911. In closing his letter he sends "best regards to Old Glory." He has been thanked for his offer, but notified that his services will not be needed just at present

DR. MILLENER IS TO BE MARRIED THURSDAY

Dr. F. W. Millener, electrician at the Union Pacific headquarters, is to be murried at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoof at the home of the bride in Ashland, to Miss Jessie Scott. He has secured his marriage license, has rehearsed for the ceremony and is ready for the wedding. which will be performed by Rev. John Williams of this city. Pollowing the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Millener will municipal control of the water works. go west on a short trip, making a more extended bridal tour later in the year. The Millener-Scott wedding is to be quiet, home affair, invitations having been issued only to members of the two families and a very few close friends. Allen, first assistant leader; Mrs. A. F.

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Who is Dr. Walton, "Ear Specialist?"

Who is 'Dr. Walton," "eye and car specialist of Omaha and Des Moings?" The question has been referred to The Bee by readers following an investigation conducted by Successful Farming of Des Moines, concerning recent activities of

his in lows. Search of Omaha directories failed to reveal the doctor's name, and no local physicians are acquainted with him.

At Dundee, in., recently, the doctor met

with an unfortunate experience, being outwitted by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Davis. Waiton left his 'treatment' for deafness with Mr. Davis, and later, returned to collect \$20 for a month's use of it.

He asserted that the treatment had caused much improvement in Mr. Davis' condition, whereupon Mr. and Mrs. Davis informed him that not a drop of his medicine had been used. The doctor

left hurriedly. This russ rendered further work at Dundee extremely unprofitable for Wal-

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and Satin Messalines, full 36in. wide; splendid quality.

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16 lbs. best cane granulated sugar wax string green or lima beans, can 746c
2-lb cans Early June peas 845c
Yeast Foam, pkg. 3c
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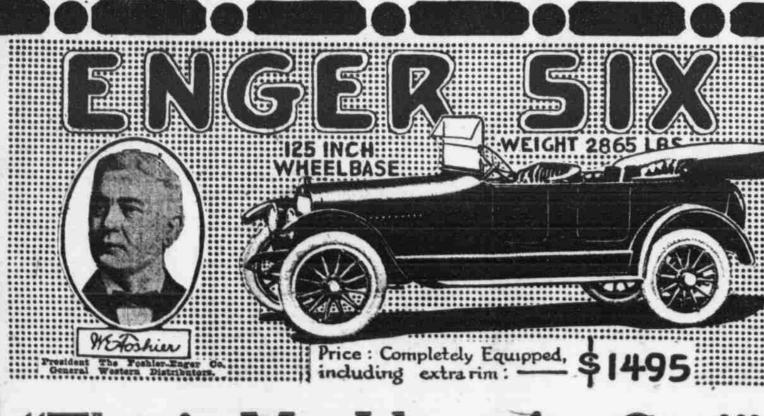
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