live to much laughter and applause.

Every girl in the chores is pretty and can sing and dance. The continues are

elaborate and the girls know how to wear

them. The scenes thetade the view of

a city on a bill with an erupting vol-

cano in the background. the wrech of

an ocean liner with servivors clinning to

the wreckage and Breadway at night

The show is a model for buriesque shows

and will uphold Marion's previous roon-

tation for big burleague productions

Congressman Than

NEW York, March 30 -"It does not

as it does to make a good congressman,"

large audience at the Young Men's Chris-

"A president," the speaker continued,

Meet in South Omaha

in the Odd Fellows' hall, South Omaha,

gressman has got to think for himself."

tian association in Brooklyn.

question Mr. Clark replied:

the afternoon of April 1

bart, treasurer,

braska, is pleased with \$2,000.

Two Tickets at North Bend.

NORTH BEND, Neb., March 30 - (Spe-

Modern Woodmen

without a dissenting vote.

Mrs. Bob Fitzeinmons, wil

Nebraska

Official Figures Do Not Bear Cut Statements of Board.

PER CAPITA COST MUCH LARGER

Reports Made by Warden to Governor Indicate that Claim of Economy Has No Founda-

tion in Fact.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 20 - (Spiccial.)-The State Board of Control takes exception to statements made by The Bee's Lincoln correspondent regarding the expenses of running the state penitentiary, compared to the cost before the present administration came into power, and in a long article published in Lincoln papers seeks to show that The Bee correspondent was in error when he said the cost had not materially lowered since the board of control came into being-

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The chairman of the board, to prove that The Bee correspondent was mistaken, offers statements of the convict Morley, who was one of the ringleaders in the prison outbreak two years ago, and quotes him as saying that under the old conditions the prisoners were liable to break loose any time, while under present ga conditions they are satisfied to stay within the prison walls. This brings on again the question of whether a man who breaks the law is put in the penitentiary for punishment or made to make him so pleased with his surroundings that he will regret to leave the institu-

Per Capita Cost Increases.

Just to keep the record straight as to the cost of running the penitentiary, the reports in the governor's office show per capita cost was \$103. The report for board of control took charge, shows the ent issue. per capita cost as \$149.65. Thus accord-Ing to the warden the per capita cost was then \$66 more than it was for the same period under the republican administration. As indicating what Warden Ferton might do if left to his own resources, on April 1, 1913, after Mr. Eaton. had been in charge of the penitentlary two months, the per capita cost, accordonly \$86.35. Thre months late, after the tution four months, the per capita had

The board objects to the comparison ing comparisons, the records of the state deceased came to his death by his own turn out to hear our lectures in droves auditor, where all warrants are drawn, hand while temporarily insane, have been consulted, and a longer period taken to show just what the institution YOUNG MAN ACCIDENTALLY

Six Months' Comparison.

For the last six months of 1912 the previous administration of \$10,557.89.

which necessitated a deficiency approp- live in Scott's Bluff county, were notified, riation. Therefore it may be well back to the first six months of 1912 before the deficiency was created. For the six months beginning January 1, 1912, and ending June 30, 1912, the books of the auditor's office show expenses of \$15,721,71, still less than the six months

under the board by \$4,629.93. As to the population of the prison, reports of the warden on file with the govwere 539 prisoners and in February, 1912, 460 prisoners, or ninety-four fewer prissame month two years ago. That the prison population is continually changing is well known. When the board took charge July 1, 1913, there were 251 pris- ACREAGE OF SORGHUM oners in the pen, while for the same month of 1912 there were seventy-one more, or a total of 422.

The average number of prisoners for the six months ending May 31, 1913, the time at which semi-annual reports are made, was 378, while for the same period more than under the present administratrul took charge, showed the number of lod under the former administration the and the plantings have doubled since 1908. number was 405, being fifty-eight more and still the penitentiary is costing more Man Killed by Train Near Girnwood to run with all the way from fifty-eight to ninety-four prisoners less that it did more the old administration.

Boost in Expenses.

The board further explains a deficiency had to be voted by the last legislature of Sic 000 to pay up outstanding accounts. In this the board is correct, but it is a well known fact that the outbreak of Prisoners in March, 1912, was responsible for much of the running behind of the institution, the boost in salaries made immediately after the outbreak and the increase in guards, running the added expense up to nearly \$1,000 a month for the balance of the biennium. Added to this was the cost of having the militia at the pan, the cost of feeding them and other things incident to the outbreak.

Great credit sholuld be given Warden above facts. Fenton for his work at the penitentiary. As shown by the figures on per capita cost, he brought down the cost per prisoner to the lowest it had been for some same in the six months he was running under the old board of public lands and buildings, but as soon as the Board of Control took charge, for some reason the cost per prisoner jumped up about 75 per cent, or to be explicit, from \$86.35 to

of the individual members of the board, Nelson local passenger train in Fairbury but a question whether the state is gain- until the arrival of the Denver express at ing as much through the creation of the 12:20. poard as it should.

Coley Kidney Pills Successful for ing qualities. P. J. Boyd, Ogie, Texas, will be Wednesday. "After taking two bottles of Poley Kluney Pills my rheumatism and kidney rouble are completely gone." Safe and drugs. For sale by all dealers everywhere - Advertisement

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PRISON EXPENSES INCREASE OXFORD WINS DEBATE

OXFORD, Neb., March 30.-(Special.)-The Oxford High school debating team debated the league question with the Seaver City High school debeting team t Beaver City Saturday evening. Oxford had the affirmative and Beaver City the negative. The decision was two to one in favor of Oxford, making the sec- and seven persons deen around the famous prize fighter, held first position had and his relation to society, the programme from suborbs around end victory for the Oxford team this year. The Beaver City debaters were Clifford; Meyer, Harry Haffner and Wade Stevens. The Oxford debaters were Ed Hellner, with Merlin Springer as alterin April, McCook having already won from Trenton. Judges for the Beavar were quick to appreciate the absolute City-Oxford debate were Prof. Maxey of exquisiteness of each detail of each garthe State University Law school; Superintendent Barr of the Hastings, public Methodist Episcopal church in Orleans.

FAIRBURY TO HAVE WARM TIME ON ELECTION DAY

PAIRBURY, Neb., March 30 - (Special.) -Considerable interest is being manifested in the outcome of Fairbury's three cornered municipal fight-the contending factions being the socialists, citizens and women. The annual city election will take place April 7 and at that time two new members of the school board will be reelected to succeed J. A. Axtell and S. 11. Differ, whose terms expire. The fight centers chiefly on the school board. The women held a mass meeting and nominated two women, Mrs. O. W. True and Nins Burford. Their names will go on the ballot by petition. The citizens have nominated James A. Axtell and S. H. Diller, while the socialists have put Wilthat November 30, 1912, just before the Ham Quinn and Judd Clark on the school present administration took charge, the board. Five councilmen are to be elected this spring also. The question of "wet" Sovember 30, 1913, four months after the or "dry" will be voted on as an independ-

HUMBOLDT MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF THROUGH BRAIN

HUMBOLDT, Neb., March 30.-(Special

KILLED NEAR OSHKOSH

OSHKOSH, Neb., March 30.- (Special.)records show that there was spent to Ernest Nichols, a young man 20 year old, run the penitentiary the sum of \$39,793.75, who recently came here from Scott's Bluff being the same items under a lump appropriation as are now covered by separate working, accidently killed himself Sunappropriations. For the last six months day morning on the Stroud place, ten of 1913, which were the first six months miles north of here, while attempting to of the board of control, the cost was \$50,- put a loaded double-barrel shotgun onto Sol.64, or a difference in favor of the a hay rack, Both barrels were discharged and he was instantly killed. The accident However, the board says that there was was witnessed by several people who B deficiency created at the end of 1912 happened to be present. His parents, who

YORK TELEPHONE CASE TO COME UP APRIL 8

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 30.-(Special.)-The final hearing in the York telephone case is also notable for having restored the will come up before the railway commission April 8. Mr. Bemis, the Chicago exernor show that for February, 1914, there pert engineer who has been receiving \$75 a day to make a physical valuation of the plant at long distance, while his asoners to support last month than the sistant, Mr. Stone, has been doing the real work at \$25 a day, will be present and appear before the commission.

INCREASES EACH YEAR

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 30 .- (Special.)-In Nebraska in 1913 there were 126,050 acres of of 1912 it was 446, being eighty-eight amount raised was 264,205 tons. The cash The settings of the stage are very hand-State Board of Agriculture, was \$1,585,158, vember 30, 1913, after the board of con- In 1912 the acreage was 132,171, but the yield was \$50,203 tons. There has been a Vandeville at the Orpheum. prisoners as 347, while for the same per- steady increase in the acreage each year

> GLENWOOD, Ia., March 30.-(Special.) -An unidentified man, riding the bumpers, or walking the Burlington track, was killed on the bridge over Silver Creek, one miles west of Malvern by train No. 91 at about 6 o'clock Saturday evening. He is five feet 8 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, and has a gray mustache and hair of the same color. From the number of corns in boxes in his pockets he is thought to be a itinerant chiropodist. He had \$15.60 in his pockets. The storm broke over Mills county at about the time No. 91 reached the bridge on which he was found, and it is thought that the roar of the hall prevented him from hearing the approaching train. Coroner Donelan empanelled a jury, who brought in a verdict in accordance with the

Rock Island Time Change,

A new timecard went into effect on the Nebraska division of the Rock Island Sunday morning. This is card No. 27 and supersedes all former schedules. It was tumbiers, Stelling and Revell; in fact the repared in Topeka by Trainmaster W. W. Cameron of this city. Several important changes were made in the new schedule, Train No. 8 arrives from Den-\$149.65, if the reports to the governor ver two hours earlier on the new sched- and who turn out to see the Orpheum nade by the warden himself are correct. | the being due here at 9:39. Another impor-The proposition is not one of criticism tan change is the detention of the Horton-

Gothenburg Boctor is Bend. GOTHENBURG, Neb., March 30 .- (Spe. Burlesque at the Gayety,

Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble. | cial Telegram.)-Dr. W. J. Bartholomew. Easy to take, quick to give good results, 56 years old, died here today from cancer. esitive in action for backache, weak He was a successful druggist and phy- he calls it at the Gayety Sunday and back, rheumatism, kidney and bladder sician, and come here twenty years before he had completed his coercive poliroubles. As soon as you begin taking ago from Madrid, Neb. He leaves a tica' and social reforms he blow up haif bem you feel the benefit of their heal- widow and three daughters. The funeral a city, kidnapped the queen and made

"too That Cough.

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MODELS ATTRACT BIG CROWD

Burgess-Nash Store Style Show Brings Out Many Visitors.

FROM BEAVER CITY OPERATIC PROGRAM IS GIVEN

"Thats," Which is to Be Produced at Auditorium in April, is Sketched by Mr. and Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer.

A crowd, which was at all times six promenade, watched every movement of company yesterday, which was the inaugural morning of the style show to Pettygrove, Clarence Sherwood and Fred be given the first four days of this week. The models displayed all the latest fash-The final debate of the series will lone in spring tailored suits and coats be held with the McCook team some time, and millinery and each creation drew the

> The style show is most elaborate and the styles exhibited are of the very latest

> All morning the second floor of the Burgess-Nash store was crowded with enthusiastic persons, men mingling with the women and taking every bit as much interest. In the afternoon the program was the same. It was impossible for everybody to obtain full views of the models. The concluding skit of the show, the modern Cinderella playtet, made an instant hit and the trick dress change from ragged house costume to elaborate

evening grown drew rounds of applause.

Give Musical Program. in the afternoon the opera musicale was Charp Clark, speaking of the house, asgiven by Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer on the opera "Thais." which is to be given here presently by the Chicago Grand Opera company with Mary Garden in the leading role. Mr. and Mrs. Oberndorfer are traveling in advance of the opera company, giving these recitals for the purcose of explaining by short method just how beautiful a story "Thais" really is and how much the music can accentuate the delightfulness of the story. These nusicales are given in a way for the purpose of preparing the people to view the opera with intelligence and without the necessity of barying themselves in s boresome libretta.

Speaking of her work Mrs. Oberndorfer Telegram.)-Robert Beutler, a young and said: "We try to give a condensed verprosperous farmer residing southeast of sion of the opera in an hour. We try to Humboldt, committed suicide yesterday explain by the reading of the story of ing to his report to the governor, was afternoon by shooting himself. He went "Thais," But we do not make unnecesto the barn and took a rifle and pulled sary analysis nor make our recitals dull board of control had managed the justi- the trigger, the bullet piercing his temple, and uninteresting. What we really try causing death instantly. When found he to do is to promulgate before the public risen to \$149.55, of \$65.30 more than when had been dead about two hours. He is an incentive to see the opera not because the warden has things all his own way, survived by his wife and three small of the advertised raiment or lack of raichildren. The cause of the deed is at ment of Mary Garden, but because of the of one month of 1912 with the same tributed to melancholy from broading over beauty of both the story and the music. month of 1914. To avoid possible mislead- ill health. A coroner's jury found that the So far we have had great success, people and we anticipate like success here."



ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Brandeis: "The Warning."
Empress: Vaudaville.
Gayety: Burlesque.
Orpheum: Vaudeville.

"The Warning" at the Brandels. A long time ago a character of the

make a lady in de law." In the play now being of should get \$13,000 per fered at the Brandeis, the devoted hus- attorney general of the state of Noband eventually wins his wife's wandering affections by branding her on the shoulder with his cattle brand. The piece Desperate Desmond type of villain to the stage; in this instance the "devil" of the North Bend to be voted at the spring that was built for the thief. play might have stepped directly from a election. The citizen's, which stands for Herschfield cartoon, "C-u-u-rses," clear- the licensed sulpon, and the law and FRENCH SUFFRAGETTES ette and all. It disproves the saying of order ticket, which favors no license. Solomon, "In vain in the sight of any The Woman's Christian Temperance bird is the net of the fowler displayed," union and the anti-saloon league are for here both not and fowler are in plain doing some work for the no-license propomost solemnly, yet seemed to prefer the saloons. net until the white hot branding iron seared her plump white shoulder. Other remarkable incongruities mark the action of the play. The company gives earnest attention to the effort of making the piece understandable, but only once is anything like spontaneous applause elicited, and land devoted to sorghum cane. The that is when the branding takes place. value of the crop as computed by the some the scene in the last act being most artistic

When the Orpheum audience came out of the shivers contracted while gallivanting through strange islands in the South seas, where Jack London and Martin Johnson dined with cannibal crowds-b n not in cannibalistic manner—there was Billy B. Van in a gosh-darnit musical comedy to drive away all thought of sharp teeth and boiling cauldrons. As the property man in "Props," a one-act stage comedy. Billy created a convulsion a minute and left the audiences still craving for convulsions. Assisted by Rose and Netlie Beaumont, Van made one of the biggest hits of any comedian of the Orpheum season

And speaking of cannibals-Johnson, the only white man who went round the world with London in the Snark, has a number of moving picture films that required considerable daring and ingenuity to secure. Miss Bess Wynn, an aitractive, temperamental and cultured songstress, in charactor songs and little off-hand harmonies became an immediate favorite. Albert von Tilzer, the popular songwriter, assisted by Dorothy Nord: Anna Lehr in the "Little California" playlet, ably assisted by Frank Montgomery; the sian-stick entertainment from beginning to end is enough to make Manager Billy Byrne proud of his Job as host to the several thousand who have the Orpheum habit

Concluding the bill are pictures by the Hearst-Selig syndicate, showing incidents of the Ulater oprising, fashions and war movements and peace celebrations from all corners of the earth.

Dave Marion. Snuffy the Cabman, invaded the "Land of the Impossible," as himself solid once more with Omaha audiences. Marion's piece is a new one and affords him many opportunities to dispense his interfitable comedy. Marion is more than ably assisted in his efforts ished comedian whose antics are incen-

PHILOSOPHERS IN A HOT ROW

Warm Words Follow Paper on the Criminal by County Attorney.

DR. MERRIAM LEADS ARGUMENT

Dr. Bansay Then Declares that Dr. Merriam Should He Ashamed of Himself for the Doctrine

He Seis Forth.

wife of the Starting with a discussion of the crime the occasion. on the new bill, which opened at the Philosophical society yesterday afternion chains will be in attendance and tlekets the living models at the Burgess-Nash Empress resterday. Her songs and mail van annea to such an extent that modern will be on sale up to Tuesday noon at tetions were eleverly done, but their so ety was conferenced, Christ was der the suffrage headquarters, 519 freguleis chief attraction was the fact that they connect, the pricate who missepresented Theater building. Reservation will not conducton from 2 o'clock in the foremon were done by Mrs. Bob, herself. The Christ were thave I and Dr. L. A. Mer- to made after that time. Ramsny staters, "those musical girls, riam, who started the tirade against the have a collection of catchy somes, which doctrine of vicarious atomoment, was told were well received, and they were heart- he ought to be ashamed of himself.

in Good President dictrines, and he did it to these words Doctrine is a tuesc.

"The curre of the world today is J. sus. take as much sense to be a good president. The curse of humanity is that doctrine Quite a little excitement has been worked home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dion, 1757 a man can go shead and sin as much as hage marshal, and a second ticket has performed the ceremony serted tonight, just before addressing a he likes and then be forgiven."

His challenges were left to rest for a doment, but simply because Rev. Franks line P. Ramsay did not get on his feet has his cabinet to advise, while a con- as soon as Laurie J Quinby. Ramsay was loaded for the doctor's irreligian, buy Asked to say something about the tolls Quinby wanted to talk about criminals. Quinby got the floor and put all the "There's been too much said about it blame for the criminal on society.

Bamsay Eager for Fray, When Quinby sat down again Dr. tamsay hopped to his feet, his moustache twitching with the nerve tension he had stored up for the occasion. Again some one beat him to it for Dr. C. B. Atsen caught the chairman's eye and disagreed both with alagney and with Dr. Merriam. The regular triennial county convention. He held that man could soon become a of the Modern Woodmon of America, for criminal if he was hungry and worn out the election of delegates to the state and without any criminal instinct.

meeting at Hastings, in May, will be held Then came Dr. Ramsay's turn. This time he got to his feet first. "A mun who says Jesus is a curse of humanity, "he After the new rates were announced in broclaimed, "is clear outside the realms January, 1912, organizations were formed of the best scientific thought of the day to fight these rates. One of these bodies Any man who makes such a statement in this state is the Welfare committee, cought to be ashamed of himself. I mean composed of three members from each What I say, and I know what what I say camp in the district, the officers being means." He challenged Dr. Merriam and representing a membership of 46,000 bring ten of the leading physician of the city into the Philosophical society and get Officers: Joseph J. Breen, chairman; their opinions on the value of Christ P. I. DeVol, secretary, and J. W. Good- among numarity.

Next Tom Tibbles got in the game. He The Welfare committee in behalf of a insisted that Ramsay had only set up a najority, of the camps opposes the raise straw man to punch him down. He n rates and thinks there are a few other charged that Ramsay was misrepresent

changes should be made that would be ing Merriam's argument. more in accord with fraternity; as tor "I agree with Dr. Merrian in what he instance, it wishes to know why the head actually meant." salu Tibbles. "The officer of Modern Woodmen of America doctrine of vicarious atonement is a curse receives \$10,000 per annum, while the And that does not mean that I don't be governor of the state of Nebraska, is lieve in Christ. Christ is the leader of satisfied with \$2,000; why the secretary of the world. I have always been a for the order should receive \$7,500, and the lower of Christ. But he never taught secretary of state, \$2,000; why the treas- vicarious atonement. There is not urer of the order should get \$5,000, and word he mays that can be twisted into Chimmie Fadden type suggested 'De way the state treasurer hold his job for \$2,500; at ch a meaning. I stand by Christ, but why the two attorneys for the society object to all the put into his work several hundred years afterward. The doctrine of sating flesh and blood is one of the most disgusting things in theology.

Others took up the cudgets for and against, and thus did the criminal escape cial.)-Two tickets are in the field at while Christ once more occupied the cross-

HOLD OUTDOOR MEETING

PARIS, March 30.-French suffragettes view, and the bird has also been warned aition. At present the town has two today made their first attempt to hold an outdoor meeting on a street off the boule

upon by the prencipal woman suffrage for village crusters at the city election associations. The demonstrations were to be held here April 5, consisting of politely dissersed by the police.

SUFFRAGISTS TO GIVE A LUNCHEON FOR MRS ELLIOTT

A tunction will be given by local nor-Consists Wednesday noon at the Hotel Rome in honor of Mrs. Mand Howe Veteran Upon Frozen Efficiency cannithren of John Ward Howe-Rubbi Stephen S. Wise of New York the is also to be one of the speakers of

Notes from Benterce.

ily encored. Cooper and Ricardo, works. It all started over an apparently in . Arr. Oliver Townsend, living a mile old subtler of Charles Mix county county

tion pictures shown for the first time. But Dr. L. A. Marilland but into the bare, complete the bill.

More Sense in Good

Mor degenerate. "He has been up and has will be the issue at Odell on election day, children be does not know whether he fallen back in development," said the The license for one saloon has been that a single living relative, as he has doctor. Then the speaker found an explaced at \$1.500 and for two saloons at a period of more than sixty-three years

> Second Ticket at Lyons. LVONS, Neb., March 20,-(Special.)-

vards. The meeting had been frowned been placed in the field for candidates Walter White, Henry Presion and Paul Karo, George Davis, the present city marshal, has held the office at different times for many years. The other canlidgies for marshal are Peter Heintzelmen and Thomas Southwell.

Ground With Broken Hip for Eight Hours

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., March 56,-especial.-Lying on the ground in a helpiese until 5 o'clock in the attermon with a broken hip sustained in a full from a parch before he was found was the dis-DEATHICE, Neb., March 20 - Svectal : Treasing experience of Joseph Jones, an ing in character, presented a fast run- necest paper read by County Attorney wast of the etty, was thrown from her. As he is a years of age it is feared he ning fire of jokes and stories, which Magney on the criminal. Mr. Magney bough in a runaway Saturday night and will not service his injuries, and his long hardly gave the audience time to ap-hold that lack or proper tealing, teachs severely injured. Her right arm was exposure to the cold while lying on the pland one stunt before another was ing and thinking constitutes the defects broken and she sustained internal in- finite growth of the sinte Soldiers' battle stunts which are different and the criminal. Teach a man to think juries which may prove serious been an immate of the sinte Soldiers' the styles exhibited are of the very later and Leddy do acroschools, and Rev. Porter, paster of the
designs. The models are all arists in
their line and know full well the science of the ordinary, interspersing their actthe burden of his argument and education
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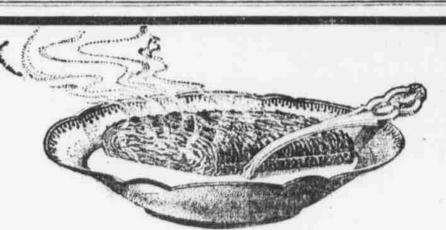


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