#### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Notice of Hearing on Lee Bill Brings Anxiety to Gangsters.

MAKE QUICK TRIP TO LINCOLN

Republican Club Called to Meet Tonight at Club Rooms-Students of State Farm Pay Visit to Stock Yards.

The Lee bill, a measure looking to annexation and a greater Omaha, will be up for consideration Thursday night before the judiciary committee of the state legislature at Lincoln. All interested in the measure are invited to attend the hearing before the committee according to press dispatches. Whatever the connection, the news that the Lee bill is to come up threw the gang into a fever of anxiety yesterday. Mayor Hoctor and his charter committee headed by John Watkins and "Doe" Tanner are distinctly on the anxious seat. The whole tribe was said to be in Lincoln yesterday lining up the Lee bill and working on the extension bill.

Word from members of the legislature is that they wish as many as possible of those interested in the measure present at the hearing Thursday night. Heretofore the City of South Omaha has been represented at Lincoln by Hoctor and his own personal and private charter committee. The committee, it is understood, represents itself as looking after the interests of South Omaha while with one possible exception, not a man on the committee could be elected to the same place at the hands of the people it is thought.

Every effort has been made to defeat the Lee bill. Hoctor and his charter committee and the Gillin gang generally are opposed to anything that looks like consolidation and the consequent deprivation of fat offices. When the charter committee and Hoctor found that the people were inclined to annexation as never before, they tried their usual dope of large promises.

A bill for a double shift among the firemen, increase of salary for teachers and issues of bonds for the city and school districts with more and more taxes for the people to pay. All these things are provided for in the Lee bill with the additional advantage of crushing out the office holders' union and the super bosses of local politics.

Republicans to Meet. President Henry C. Murphy and the executive committee of the South Omaha Republican club announced yesterday that a big meeting will be held tonight at the club rooms next to the New Orpheum theater, Twenty-fourth and M streets Matters of importance will be transacted at the meeting and a large attendance is looked for at the meeting. A number of republicans have filed for the nomination on the ticket for the election in May Citizens throughout the city have as-

sured a number of men that they will fight the extension of Hoctor and his charter committee. The meeting will open at 7:30 p. m

Students Visit Yards. After a day of inspection through the packing plants and stock yards, about 250 students of the State School of Agricurture, with their professors and Justructors, were the guests of the Union Stock Yards company last evening at luncheon. The affair is an annual on-

and the program had little variation

from that of other years. the Union Stock Yards and were immediately taken in charge by a number of ttees appointed for the trip. The | Make every effort to professors and instructors took the stu-chilled or wet feet. Chilling the feet dents under guidance of local committees results in congesting the internal organs, through all the big plants expatiating as and infiammation of the kidneys and they went on the methods of transforming bladder, with rheumatic twinges and the cattle in the pens from range stock to pain in the back, generally follow. Use prime fancy meat products.

At 5:30 dinner was served the visitors medicine made for all disorders of the in the Exchange dining hall, after which kidneys, for bladder irregularities, and a number of speakers including some of for backache and rheumatism. They the visiting professors and local men ex- do not contain habit forming drugs. changed felicitations on the visit. Some Tonic in action, quick in results. For catchy musical numbers concluded the sale by all dealers everywhere.-Adverentertainment and the visitors left over tisement. the Rock Island at 9 o'clock delighted with their visit, its pleasure and its in-About two dozen young formation. women students of the home economic department accompanied the visitors. Traffic Manager William Shellberg was in charge of the entertainment.

Woman Brenks Her Log. Mrs. M. Meseides, weighing 200 pounds and living at Thirty-first and F streets. broke her leg this morning as she stepned from a car track. She had been gathering corn for her chickens from the grain cars on the Northwestern tracks at Fortieth and A streets when she slipped. Chief Briggs took her to the hospital in his automobile.

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Magie City Gossip. The condition of Uncle Dave Anderson is slightly improved this morning. Judge Levy leaves today for a visit with his daughter at Des Moines.

Miss Cecil Nixon has returned from a visit with friends at Dunbar and Nebraska City.

Benjamin Alexander is dangerous'y that the home of his daughter. Mrs. J. Chirek, 5to North Nineteenth attact.

Order a case of JETTER'S BOTTLED BOCK HEER. Delivered to your home. Phone So. 868 or So. 863. Wm. Jetter. City Clerk Perry Wheeler is confined to his bed with a slight attack of pneumonia. The clerk has been ill for some days, but instrated an going to his office against the advice of relatives. For a couple of days his condition was thought to be serious, but last night he was said to be getting along well.

The funeral of Patrick McConnell was held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Bridget's church. Interment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

The Women's society of the First Bap-tist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Wyman, 1615 North Twenty-first street.

A. E. Stevenson, American manager of the Independent Order of Foresters, will be present Tuesday, February 25, at the Court Vinton, Twenty-fourth and Vinton

P. J. Martin, who was ill with a slight attack of pneumonla some days ago, is quite recovered and out again. Mr. Martin is being urged to enter the race for city treasurer. He is popular and

## The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will entertain Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrse J. C. Christie, 1308 North Twenty-fourth street, Mrs. H. B. Pisher will be the Bostess.

At the Theaters

ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Orpheum: Vaudeville. Matinees at all these theaters today.

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The performance is unusually fin next week "The Chorus Lady"

to die." I tried to explain that I was only a

Health Warning.

Foley Kidney Pills. They are the best

Boyd: "Green Stockings." Empress: Vaudeville. Gayety: Extravaganza. Eippodrome: Vaudeville. Krug: Buricsque. Orpheum: Vaudeville.

Delegation to Lincoln.

The Ladies' Ald society of the First Methodist church will give a kensingtor tea at the home of Mrs. J. C. Christle 1308 North Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. H B. Fisher will be assistant hostess. COMPROMISE ON COMPENSATION HIS VICTIM'S CASE HOPELESS

Employers Say Rather Than Let Lawyers Push Their 2011 Through They Will Favor Other

Lawyers, it was announced at the mass meeting of employers at the Commercial club last night, are putting up a strong fight against the passage of any kind of ompensation act by the present legisan act.

To oppose the lawyers and the several compensation and liability bills which are now being considered by committees in the senate and house, a delegation representing Omaha industries will go to Lincoln Friday to present their side of the question before the joint session of the senate and house judiciary commit-

It seems somewhat odd to ascribe popularity to Shakespeare, but it is the most expressive word to be used in connection with the engagements of E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, who are to be seen at the Brandels theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Wherever these stars appear they invariably draw crowded houses, and the enthusiasm of their audiences is boundless. What modern plays cannot do in the way of attracting the crowds, these three-centuries old dramas of Shakespeare accomplish with ease. Much of the furore is occasioned, undoubtedly, by the personallites of the two chief players. They are actors of most ingratiating type, and the audiences get glimpses of their charming individualities no matter what parts they play. Askde from this, there is a sincerity about their work, and ambition which never cools, and these qualities, too, are apparent and have their effect. This scason they have revived, magnificently, "Much Ade About Nothing," and this Shakespearean comedy of flashing wit and sente sentiment has been heartly welcomed. With this addition to their former repertoire, they have eight plays. The production cost them \$25,000. The delegates to the hearing appointed at the meeting last night are Arthur t Smith, F. J. Hoel, R. F. Bacon, H. A. Jacobberger, W. L. Burgess, H. P. Kerr Podrea, R. C. Howe, F. R. Vierling, Toru Quinlan, Roy Byrne, F. I. Effick, A. W. Gordon, F. D. Parmer, Harry Noel, J. F. Smith, Sam Rees, G. W. Sumner, H. W. Neal, Amos Thomas, Harry Kelly, F. E. Sanborn and representatives chosen by the Paxton-Gallagher company, Allen Omaha theater-goers will no doubt be interested in knowing that the Universal Animated Weekly of current events, which is shown at the Hippodrame on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week, will contain pictures of the burning of Swift's ice house a short time ago. Special children's matinec Saturday and a reception on the stage to see Swain's Cockatoos. Brothers company. Grain exchange, Western Electric company and Retail Grocers'

Time Set Apart.

The committees of the senate and house have agreed to set aside two hours to the caring to be held Friday night Labor and the lawyers already have been given a hearing before the committees.

Miss Lang may be seen in a matinee performance of "Green Stockings" at the Boyd this afternoon. In this play she is making her friends rejoice that she has turned again to light comedy. The workmen's compensation and employers' liability bill, which these delegates will advocate for passage is contained in the minority report of the commission appointed by the state govern-T. Roy Barnes, at the 'Orpheum this week, in 'A Fakir and a Lady.' says that his sketch is based on facts in his own life. When he was a young man, he went about the country taking orders for a furniture polish, and in his travels he kept a note book in which he jotted down everything funny that happened. 'I had many funny experiences,' said Mr. Barnes, 'One in particular stands out in my memory. I was going along a pretty country road one afternoon in April when a woman came running out of a house and grabbing me by the sleeve, said, 'Oh' doctor do hurry up. John is so sick. I am afraid he is going to die.' uent in 1911 to frame such an act. was said at the meeting this bill is equally fair to labor and the employers and the only one which is favored by all sides oncerned except the lawyers.

Guy Cramer declared that the lawyers had announced their intention of opposing a compensation act and if one were passed they would organize to put it to a referendum vote of the people for refavor," he said, "takes away the three defenses of the employer-the assumption of risk, negligence of fellow servant and

"I tried to explain that I was only a furniture polish agent, but the woman wouldn't listen to a word I said; she just pulled me into the house and told me to give John some medicine quick. I took out my stove polish and told John, who I could see was not seriously sick' that I had a medicine which would relieve him at once. I carefully put some polish on his wrists and told him to get up and walk. Well, it worked like a charm. In a few minutes the young fellow was feeling much better. Then I took my departure before the real doctor arrived."

If it's a lively, clean musical show that your appetite for amusement craves, he said, will have too much opposition structors, were the guests of the Union Stock Yards company last evening at lancheon. The affair is an annual onange and the program had little variation from that of other years.

If it's a lively, clean musical show that your appetite for amusement craves, you'll go a long, long distance before you from the farmers and others; state insurance is not feasible and the bill patterned the program had little variation from that of other years.

The students prived in the forement at the Union Stock Yards and some the forement at the Union Stock Yards and some the farmers and others; state insurance is not feasible and the bill patterned after the Washington law is class season's entertainment is braind new in every particular and contains much to please everybody. Ladies' dime matinee the bill advised by the minority of the state commission.

Mr. Ellick said that any kind of comtimes the insurance rates which employ ers pay now and will increase the number of reports of injuries in Nebraska as has been proven the effect in other states and countries where it exists. But some kind of bill is going to be passed, he repeated, and the minority of the state ommission proposed the best law for both the employer and employe. The delegation will ask its passage with such modifications as are necessary.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

#### TO MINORITY BILL HORNBY GOES TO THEATER

Omaha Business Men Will Send "Cancer Conqueror" Spends Evening Seeing the Play.

> Watter Morse in Hospital with No Chance to Recover Health,

While "Doctor" Spends His Money.

Walter Morse, who was bliked out o \$150 or more by "Doctor" William Hornby cancer quack, who promised to treat him for six months and take no pay unless r cure should be effected, cannol be cured according to reputable physicians, who lature and their efforts may prove an now are caring for him. Mr. Morse's life inciperable obstacle to employers and may be prolonged for a period of years by employes who desire the passage of such | proper care, but he never can be restored to health. He suffers an ulcerated cance and the case is such an extreme one that surgery now is out of the question. Nothing but the most radical of operations

would offer even the shadow of a hope. Mrs. C. L. Morse, the young man's mother, has not decided what action sh will have taken against "Doctor" Hornby Last night she said her mind was not hospital to which he was removed several days ago. She had told him of her visit to County Attorney Magney and had dis cussed Magney's advice with him, but had not decided how to proceed.

While Mr. Morse lay suffering in the hospital Monday night and his mother and brother at home suffered mental anguish because of the family's misfor tunes, "Doctor" Hornby enjoyed himself at a theater. The scenes were much more interesting to the "doctor" than the scen In a certain room in a certain hospital of the scene in the little Morse cottage, play tered with a mortgage to pay the "doc tor" for work he never did and for promises he failed to keep.

In view of all the facts in the case of Walter Morse and his family the follow ing excerpts from "Doctor" Hornby's ad- BANKS vertising pamphlet are interesting:

vertising pamphiet are interesting:

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#### FIVE MINERS BURNED TO DEATH IN ILLINOIS

ELDORADO, Bl., Feb. 19.-Five men, all foreigners, were burned to death by an explosion in the Seagraves mine, near here today. Three others were seriously

injured. The explosion occurred just after the diners had wone to work and two or three hundred were in the workings at the time. The disaster occurred near the entrance and all escaped except the eight who were caught in the blast. A large force of men at work on the

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A little calculation from the statistics prepared by the United States.

A little calculation from the statistics of internal revenue from the responsible to make any interpretation tax provision, will show that the average per cent realized by the corporations under the corporations in Nebraska for the federal fiscal year was a little over T per cent. The average per cent realized by corporations on capital stock in New york, the home of great corporations, is done to five the corporation of the corporations of Texas show up strong with something over 8 per cent. The corporations of Texas show up strong with the financial institutions, banks and insurance companies, show a larger per cent on the capital stock in Nebraska provides the co favorably with that of the great manu- states shows 4.8 per cent. ports made by the corporations under shown by the same class of corporations

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Those corporations classified by the ommissioner of internal revenue as the 'miscellaneous" showed in Nebraska almost double the per cent of profit taken throughout the country, the figures being 6.2 per cent for Nebraska and 3.97 per cent throughout the country.

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