AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Thaddeus Sledzinowski Attempts to Take His Life Sunday.

FAVORS MINIMUM WAGE BILL

Richardson, Republican Nomine for Member of School Board, Was Formerly Teacher in Public School in State.

Rather than return to the State Reform school at Kearney, whence he had been paroled recently, Thaddeus Sledzinowski, an 18-year-old lad residing with his mether at 832 North Twentieln street. attempts to take his life yesterday arter. which Miss Lang is permitted to wear home when Probation Officer Paul Ma- of the company also are dressed very cauley went to the boy's home to take well, and, since women are much interhim to the detention home. The lad ested in dress, it is said that they will had been released from the state school like the play because there is plenty of after serving two years of an indefinite smart costuming this work. His mother was deserted by In point of acting the play is as well the officers to release the boy in the hope that he would contribute to the support

of his mother and her six children. spent his time in idiocess, depending for any parents or large income, is forced his living upon what his mother was able to get from the county poor lund. Yesterday afternoon while O. E. Wallace, asmistant superintendent of the Kearney reform school was in town, Macauley thought to send Siedsinowski back to the attracted to the young woman and wishes school. He called at the Sledzinowski home at 2:30 o'clock. The boy apprehended the meaning of the officers' visit and before anyone could stop him be grabbed a bottle of lodine and attempted action threw the lad's hand high and the Macauley. An hour later in the detention in all the principal roles. Miss Lang is iodine was spilled on the boy and home the boy again attempted to commit sulcide by hanging. He was discovered by a guard and cut down. Young Sled zinowski says he would rather be dead

than return to the State Industrial school, The mother of the lad has six small county, but because of the large family little home. "They need help badly.

Wants Minimum Wage. Fearing they may lose their jobs like the girl who gave testimony before the committee sent to investigate the condi-South Omaha, the parents of the poor children have become tame and abject slaves, afraid to petition, according to Jerry Howard, who is fighting for the Howard yesterday addressed a letter to Hon. Soren M. Fries, chairman of the vocalists and nimble dancers whose feet sifting committee asking that the mini- furnish much occasion for applause. By mum wage bill known as house roll 422 be passed by the legislature before its adjournment. In his letter to the chairman of the committee Howard recalls that besides the regular backing of the bill the measure has the support of all the clergymen of South Omaha and has been petitioned for by 2.756 school chil-Howard expects the bill to come

Natural School Director. P. S. Richardson, who has just won the nomination to the school board on and Mrs. Gordon Wilde give a series of disaster will do much for Omaha. The the republican ticket comes naturally by animated shadow pictures which are inhis desire to serve the community as a teresting and very entertaining. Miss built better than before and the citizens school director. Before entering busi- May Tully presents a sketch entitled ness Mr. Richardson was a grade school teacher out in the state. Later be be- sisted by Frances Carson, Robert Lowe came principal of a high school. The and Thomas Corioss. The scene is laid in work of the class room, however, proved a hotel in Reno, and the complications, too trying and Richardson gave up his cherished work to engage in business. He has been with Swift & Co., for more than nine years and is popular with his superiors and with the men under him.

In Honor of Miss Tanner, honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Frances Tanner a number of entertainments have been planned. April are one of the interesting novelties of the 13 Misses Ella and Grace Petersen; April bill. Two reels are seen this week, but 29, Mrs. B. Blanchard: May 1, Mrs. C. A. they will be a regular feature of the pro-Melchior and Miss Mabel Melchior; May 10, Miss Adele Davis; May 17, Miss Hazel Cook; May M, Miss Hortense Eads; Misses Maurine Murdock and Misses bill opens with Alburtus and Jessie Miller Kathleen and Margaret Walsh will also and "Dollie" giving a scene at the fair entertain. The announcement read for grounds. Miss Grace Peterson in Sunday's paper by mistake.

Magie City Goastp. There will be a meeting of the city puncil this evening. Miss Trigg of Lincoln, Neb., is the guest f her sister, Mrs. J. Dean Ringer of this

The body of H. C. Simpson was sent yesterday evening from Larkin's under-taking pariors to Macomb, Ill. Miss Maurine Murdock is spending her spring vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murdock of this city.

The condition of Mrs. Mattle Beavers,

who was seriously burned in a gasoline explosion Saturday night, was considered as improved yesterday. It is expected that she will recover.

Mrs. Tripp entertained on Friday at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Christie. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hastle, Mesdames Christie, Marian, Beaver. Bennett, Hancock, Shainholz att., Heffner, Christie and Tripp.

Dorothea Frances, the 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, died this morning at their residence. The North Twentieth street. A private funoral will be held Tuesday, Dr. R. L. Wheeler officiating. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Scott Tuttle, the young man arrested some days ago by the police in connection with the robbery of the hardware store of Petersen & Michelsen, returned to the State Industrial school at Kearney yesterday. Tuttle was out on parole when he committed the robbery.

The women of the First Christian church have undertaken to provide clothing and a housekeeping outfit for some family of five who lost everything in the cyclone. Those desiring to contribute towards the fund are requested to report to Mrs. S. C. Schrigley, 1314 North Twenty-third street. ty-third street.

dicial grind of the county court by man-aging a base ball team on Sunday, had his bunch of Shanrocks out yesterday for their spring tryout. The team is limbering up and Kennedy is weeding out the weaker ones. The Shanrocks this season will awaken the pride of the local fans, it is said.

Mrs. Pankhurst Is

Pankhurst, who is on a hunger strike are on the stage in each of the song numin Holloway Jail, has been forcibly fed, bers. They are clever, hard working according to the Express, and is in a dancers and singers, and give the show sinte of collapse. Her condition is considered serious. She refused food and the final curtain. resisted all efforts to feed her.



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pish much of the fun. Josle Sterling.

Elizabeth Rogers, Cora Bell, and Mar-

garet Ellison handle the principle femi-

nine roles. The songs of the show are

new, and many of them have never been

heard at the Krug before. One song is

Raymond Hitchcock Coming to the

Brandels. Raymond Hitchcock begins his engage-

In the play that it carries on the action

which at times leads to dramatic cli-

maxes. Many Russian characters are in-

troduced in the cast, including Count

Ivan Scoripoff, Baron Maximillian Scarco-

vich, Princess Sophya and Countess

Alexandra. It was the thrilling adven-

tures of Anna Vavara, the Russian Ni-

hillst, that prompted Channing Pollock

and Rennold Wolf to write the story, and

which Charles J. Gebest composed the

give a big theater party at the Boyd to-

night, taking the visitors of the conven-

tion of the Missouri Valley Typothetae

Cost congress to see Miss Lang and her

company in "Just a Woman." Four

Wrath of God, Says

Dr. Mackay in Pulpit

"They are poor, foolish people who want

to saddle everything onto the Lord," said

Rev. T. J. Mackay at All Saints' church

yesterday morning, referring to the

preachers who declared the tornado was

God's wrath. "I noticed in last night's

paper," he continued, "where a preacher

hundred seats have been reserved.

Tornado is Not the

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dedicated to Omaha and the tornado.

TTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Boyd: "Just a Woman." Empress: Vandeville. Mippodrome: "The Girl Question." Gayety: Extravaganza. Krug: Burlesque. Orphenm: Vaudeville. Matiness at Empress, Gayety, Rippo-drome, Krug and Orpheum theaters.

"Just a Woman" at the Boyd. Women will be interested in Miss Lang play at the Boyd this week. "Just s South Omaha, made two unmeccessful Woman" is a pleasant little comedy in The first attempt was made at his some stunning gowns. The other women

her husband more than a year ago and presented as any of the season; it is one the needs of the large family prompted that requires much same of manner, a gnodly knowledge of the drawing room, and no little consideration for details, Miss Lang is seen in the role of Olivia According to Macauley, Sleisinowski Sherwood, a young woman who, without to meet the demands of smart society. She accomplishes this and on money which is supplied her by a young lawyer, though she thinks the money comes from her mining stocks. The attorney is to marry her and displace his wife, who is not as true as she might be. Miss Sherwood also has charmed a rich young man, and for a time it looks as though the entire fortunes of the young woman are to be wrecked. Finally all is cleared charming in most of her scenes

Pield's Minstrels at the Brandels. Al G. Field's minstrels entertained two large assemblages at the Brandels on children. She has been assisted by the Sunday with a program of songs and foolery presented in a modern manner. there is great need and distress in the Mr. Pield has departed entirely from the conventions of "minstrelsy," and presents said Macauley to a reporter of The Bee his show as incidental to something that is kept almost entirely in the background The scene is the verands of a winter resort hotel, and those who take part in the program are supposed to be guests or employes of the hotel. This gives to the affair an atmosphere of intion of the working girls of Omaha and formality that adds greatly to the entertaining quality of the proceedings. The company is a large one, contains many of the best known of modern "black face" entertainers, among them passage of the minimum wage bill. Bert Swor, who has made himself a place

apart from all others; a fine array of and large, it is the best minstrel show Mr. Field has ever directed. Vandeville at the Orpheum. A bill full of an excellent variety of vaudeville is seen at the Orpheum this week. Madame Olga Petrova, the well known emotional actress, is the headliner. Her grace is only exceeded by her beauty and art, and her imitations are most clever. Her act includes a scene from "Sappho," a parrot and several necessary conditions of all true life and others which are very cleverly done. Mr. they bind men together. The recent

"The Battle Cry of Freedom," and is aswhich arise from a divorce which was not valid, are very funny. The three Glipserettis, who used to be six, do a novelty acrobatic act in which they do some clever bounding. James Hussy and William Sully appear as "The Sportsman and the Valet," and their stunt is good. Frank Coombs and Ernest Aldwell give several songs. The "Talking Pictures" gram until the close of the season. sounds which are made by those taking part in the picture are most audible. The

"The Girl Question" at the Hippodrome.

One of those rare concoctions of Hough, Adams and Howard opened the week at the Hippodrome yesterday. It is one of the trio's most popular musical comedies. "The Girl Question," and as presented by Boyle Woolfolk, the piece experiences most satisfactory rejuvenation. The company offering it makes up in quality of music and reading what it lacks in numbers and the fact that the stage is not filled as when the production first came out does not materially detract from the pleasure it affords. Raymond Payne, The body of M. S. McDonald, one of the ornado victims, who was buried last week unclaimed, was sont this morning to the home of his mother in Keytesville, Mo., by his sister, Mrs. M. Cullen.

The body of M. S. McDonald, one of the mornado victims, who was buried last man this production. All have good voices and are capable actors, presenting their lines and the action presenting their lines and the action The Misses Maurine Murdock, Kath-leen and Marguerite Walsh and Mrs. John Russell are planning an entertain-ment in honor of the engagement of Miss Grace Peterson to William Johnson of well equipped vocally as well as in the line of appearance. The show this week is a marked improvement over those which came at the change from vaudeville at the Hippodrome.

Extravagansa at the Gayety.

Everyone must believe that this is the farewell engagement of Miss Rose Sydell and her "London Belles" at the Gayety for the reason that she has no franchise for producing a show on the Columbia circuit next season. So if you wish to see this well known burlesque star, it behooves you to go over to the Gayety during the present week and witness one of the classy shows of the season. Miss Sydell is the same as ever, commanding much attention and receiving a great deal of applause. She is supported by a strong company, which includes a chorus of large numbers. In this chorus is a set of six ponies, one of the leading George Kennedy, who spells off the ju- foatures of the performance. Miss Maggie Martin, Miss Una Ellsworth, Phil Cook, George A. Doramus and Harry Elisworth are among the good things of the produc-

"The Gay Girls of Gotham" at the

Explosive demonstrations greated the appearance of the "Gay Girls of Gotham." Made to Take Food at the Krug yesterday. The show is one of the most enjoyable of the last few months, and is to be recommended for LONDON. April 7.-Mrs. Emmeline the work of the chorus. Twenty-two girls a "go" that makes the audience stay to Joe Sullivan and Morris Abrams fur-

said to work on Sunday helping those poor unfortunates clean up the debris left by the wind would bring another visit of God, another tornade. Such utterances are blasphemy. If God did allow a tornado to happen in Omaha why did he have it on Sunday, of all days: on Easter day, of all days? God's will is not death or tornadoes, but our purtfication and education. God's education is not like man's. You can grow a weed anywhere, but you can't grow an immortal soul. Remember that you are God's child and in your Father's arms you must be safe. He is working out for you far greater glory than your troubles.

Rev. Mr. Mackay compared the bellef of some of the preachers that the tornado was the work of God with the ideas that used to be preached about those in heaven looking down and reveling in the tortures of the damned in hell. He said the only thing that is immortal is

"The question of those who went to tomb, 'Who shall roll us away the stone.' is also the question of today." said he. "Suffering and sorrow are wrecked portion of the city will be rewill go on in a tighter bond of fellow ship." In this great disaster, he declared, rich and poor met in common fellowship hardly noticed before in Omaha. Out of the calamity is going to come

Speeding Motor Car Destroys Fountain; Driver Loses Life

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 7 .- (Special Telegram.) -Pohn Miller, a chauffeur for the Ensign livery, while driving a car north on Eleventh street tonight struck the fountain at J street and was injured so that he died in a short time. The tonneau of his car left the frame and cut off the top of the fountain, which was a gift to the city of Lincoln by D. E. Thompson. Miller had been employed by the Ensign company but a few days. He leaves a

Grace Young, Mrs. J. A. McManaman, John Kahler and Eugene Williams were terribly bruised by the crash. The machine was being driven at high speed. The party was returning from a pleasure resort.

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New Structure May Be Erected in Place of Plymouth Church

Rev. F. W. Leavitt of the Plymouth longregational church preached to his little flook in the auditorium of the Uniersity of Omaha yesterday and anunced that the fate of the church as a separate oragnization was hanging in the balance. The church at Twentieth and Spencer streets was destroyed by the

At an ecclesiastical council to be held "The Red Widow" at the Men's Christian association building a Brandels theater tomorrow night. The lecision will be made whether the congremusic is said to have been so dovetailed gation will worship in a new building in the future or will unite with another church. Lincols and Fremont churches

will be represented at the meeting in addition to Omaha members. Sentiment on the part of the members of the Plymouth Congregational church apparently favors the erection of another

structure. Two new members, Robert Allen and Walter Peterson, were received into the church at the morning services yester-

Rev. Mr. Leavitt's serroon was on "The Victory of Faith." and the pastor indicated that no obstacle was too great to overcome by the united prayers and ef-

forts of the congregation, though it is a small one. The council at the Young Men's Christion association's building will begin at today on the third floor of the Young 2 o'clock, but a dinner will precede the

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