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You can't be disappointed in one of these splendid suits,

THE NEW FALL HATS For Men Who Demand Good Styles and Good Values....

The Brandeis' Special Hats-A saving of a half dollar is certain here. A proper and becoming shape to suit every man—the ne wstyles are all represented. The hat of superiority

at..... A great line of men's high grade stiff and soft hats at\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00 The John B. Stetson Hats-Stiff and soft shapes, at\$3.50

Boys' and Children's School Caps-plain and fancy-new ones suit cases at 98c, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, up to \$12.50



BOYS' FALL SUITS FOR DRESS OR SCHOOL WEAR

Our Boys' Combination Suit, worth \$5, at \$2.98—includes one all wool suit with extra pair of knickerbocker trousers, the best bargain in school suit in

Up-to Date Suits for Boys-In all the very newest patterns and the prettiest and most becoming styles--your boy should be properly outfitted for 398 up 098

Omaha, at

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The Best Shoes Made The Rossmore Shoe - Is the

best shoe ever sold for a medium price-made of high grade selected leathers extreme novelties or the conventional styles- perfect fitting shoes, in lace or button-Fall 1907 styles at \$3.00 and

Florsheim Shoes-The highest grade shoes made for men-absolute comfort, correct style, splendid wear, dull or patent leathers -our fall lines show the best assortshoes can't be made—the price is.....

Two Big Specials

Large Fancy China Salad Dishes-2,000 of them in assorted shapes and decorationsbeautiful thin translucent china, worth up to \$1.00, your choice at

Glazed Pottery Jardinieres-A big sample line bought at a great sacrifice-handsomely finished in dark green and brown, large sizes, 7, 8 and 10 inches, worth up to \$1.25 each—choice Satur-

We have just received a large shipment of white China for decorating—many very handsome new shapes.

BOUGHT FROM THE RAILROAD WRECK Thousands of New Fall Styles in

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Men's Fall Neckwear, the latest cor-25c-45c

There never was a shirt sale like this one. We never offered such big bargains and we never offered such a fine lot of good, up-to-date shirts to choose from. No man in Omaha should miss this chance to buy new, up-to-the-minute fall shirts. Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts at 75c and 98c-Have you seen

them in the window? They are the famous Wellington, Eureka and Custom Made Shirts-many white pleated effects-scores of handsome patterns-some are slightly soiled from the wreck, but they are new fine shirts worth up to \$3-in two grand bargain

lots—at..... All the Men's Shirts from the Railroad Wreck, worth to \$1.50-Many are all wool flannels—plain and fancy colored shirts—at . 50c All the Men's and Boys' Negligee and Work Shirts From the Railroad Wreck-All styles and patterns, worth up to 75c each, in one

BIG DISPLAY OF MEN'S FALL UNDERWEAR

Famous Norfolk, New Brunswick, and Root's Ti-vola fashioned Underwear we are exclusive selling agents in Omaha. Prices.

\$1.00 to \$4.50

Sterling and Munsing | Men's fine Peruvian cot-Union Underwear for perfect fitting, at, suit-

men, highest quality, \$1.00 to \$5.50

also Wright's and Cooper's makes, worth up to \$1.50, at-

ton ribbed Underwear, ton ribbed Underwear in fall weights, 75c values,

75c and 98c 35c, 45c and 50c

Remember the Day-MONDAY Grand Sale of Linoleum and Floor Oil Cloth-Bargains are immense. Biggest Sale of its kind ever held.

Brandeis

Boston Store

Welcome at the Boyd.

PLAY IS VERY WELL PRESENTED

Popular Characters and Sentiments Appeal with Force to Good Sized Audience-Continuous Until Saturday.

"The Heir to the Hooran," an American comedy by Paul Armstong; management, the Kirke La Shelle company. Cast of

Morris, an imported butler. Frederick Roberts Janet, an imported maid. Edna Bothner Hush, a Japanese valet. ... H. S. Hashida Mrs. H. J. K. Kent, a morther-n-law... Martha Mayo Mrs. Joe Lacy, her daughter. . Alice Murell Joe Lacy of the Hoorah mine. Mrs. Kate Brandon of the Katydid mine
Helene Lackaye
Dave Lacy, Joe's brother and partner.
Harry D. Crosby
Bud Young, Joe's friend and partner. H. Van Rensselaer Kelly, foreman of the Hoorah Charles J. Wilson Bill Ferguson C. C. Quimby

Bill Ferguson C. C. Qui Lon Perry, owner of the Killbear mige. Livingston E. Winthrop, an eastern cap-italist. Donald C. Weldon Madge Casey, maiden aunt of Joe and Dave Lacy. Gene LaMotte Dr. Whipple, a physician. W. J. McNees Miss Johnson, a trained nurse. Jane Short

"The Helr to the Hoorah" was heartfly welcomed back to Omaha at the Boyd and a very intelligent conception of dislinetive Americanism and what a distinct American likes. He was so fortunate in mixing the elements of human nature that he turned out a piece which continues to appeal with strong force and fascination to the American public. Of course he opened the door of his play wide enough to admit some incongruous, if not impossible, things—they all do that but along with the folbles came some mighty strong parts, some elements from which practical object lessons were nicely

Perhaps it is the character of westernism, almost as much as the triumph of horse sense over supercillous nirs, that makes the play so popular in the transmissouri country, where "The Virginian" and other similar plays hold such high the affection of persons who go to the theater for the genuine pleasure and entertainment to be derived. At any rate this feature of "The Heir to the Hoorah" certainly possesses a magic charm. Those old rough and readies, like fliends by being quietly married by Rev. Dave Lacy and "the gang," are just as Mr. Schubkegel at his home on Wednesday attractive in "The Heir to the Hoorah" as they are in "The Virginian" and vice There is something about that sort of the thing on the stage, which, to and women accustomed to seeing beneath the veneer of life, is mighty wholesome. Some way or other when you take the love of one of these "blooming hantimals," as the imported butler calls them, and apply to it the delicate touch of cultured refinement you have a NEED AND CITY. Charles Scadeled was touch of cultured refinement you have a

Armstrong's Comedy Receives Hearty Boyd is a very good one. It has the Boyd is a very good one. It has the agreeable feature of being well balanced. The leading parts are all well played and yet, are not too far in advance of a single minor. Frank Monroe and Alice Murell carry their parts as Joe Lacy and Mrs. Lacy with good effect, Mr. Monroe bearing the lack of the Globe Trading company and will go to Chicago, where he will engage in other business. Mr. Goodman has been engaged in business in Otoe county for many years and has many friends here.

It affords an evening of real pleasure.

RED CLOUD—Henry Snider, a man about 0 years of age, died suddenly from a stroke of parelysis, at his home south of this blace. Its leaves a wife and seven children.

RED CLOUD-A movement is on foot to transform the old Farmers' and Merchants' bank building into a public library and woman's rest room. A meeting will be held Tuesday evening to talk over ways and

NEBRASKA CITY—Henry Lewis, a farmer living south of town, was taken to the insane asylum Wednesday evening. He has been an intaste of the asylum before, having been sent home as cured some two years ago

BLUE HILL—The Methodist Episcopal church at Bladen will be rededicated Sunday, September 22, and many prominent ministers will be present and assist in the exercises.

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believes that the only solution of the problem is the erection of a new school building. A new room was added to the West school and Mrs. Charles Lock was engaged as instructor until a regular teacher can be secured.

RED CLOUD-Mrs. Margaretta Peterson died at her home after an extended illness of several months with a cancer. She was 73 years of age and leaves a husband and

means to appoint a committee to further the enterprise.

BLUE HILL—School opened Monday with an enrollment of 180, and within a week it is expected to reach at least the

NEBRASKA CITY-Charles Sandcleff was sent to the asylum at Lincoln by the au-

few exceptions Mr. Armstrong manages thoritees here and placed in the dipermaniac all of their troubles be little ones."-Waltto weave his love thread through with-out getting it tangled.

The company presenting the play at the over by the cars, and he was returned to

his heavier role with particular success.

Mr. Monrae deserves the thanks of the audiences that hear him for his good articulation; in fact his elocution is quite above the ordinary. Helene Lackaye, as Mrs. Kate Brandon of the Katydid mine, is real good; Harry D. Crosby as Dave Lacy, one of the richest of all the parts, is excellent and so is Ralph Dean as Bud Young. Gene La Motte plays Madge Cassy in very good style and the whole "bunch" of miners are as good as they need to be.

The plece will be repeated tonight and Saturday night with a Saturday matinee. It affords an evening of real pleasure.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life

in a Rapidly Growing There are lots of men that can "make

better roads" sitting on a fence than they can sitting on a road grader.-Plainview News.

good-sized audience. When Paul Armstrong wrote that little piece and named it an "American comedy" he showed he bad a very intelligent concention of Dr. and Mrs. Cook.

RED CLOUD—Miss Jessie Wert and Mr. leas carriages before but this was the dences which have either been erected or first we had seen of this kind.—Edgar moved in during the year and the town registration last year was 3.685, of which has a population of nearly 300. Concrete the republicans registered 1,847 and the Expense to the Government-A few years portion and many residence districts, and ago when the rural postal routes were there are more than a score of business first established near Fremont one or two houses, accommodating five general stores prominent farmers of the non-progressive two millinery establishments, one hard stripe refused to sign for a long time on

the grounds that they feared it was too

the tons of printed matter sent out from the government printing office under the government frank.-Fremont Herald. Nature Fake-A man with two heads Platte the other night. Both were fully developed and were rather handsome in features, one being black and the other red. The man was not an ordinary museum freak, as might be supposed, but is a man who lives in this city and moves in polite society. The other head on his shoulder was that of his sweetheart, and possibly would not have been seen in

that deformed position had it not been

for the blowing of the window curtain out

of place.-North Platte Telegraph.

Andy Nielsen Married-Married, at the home of the groom's brother in Sloux City, Thursday, August 29, Mr. Anders S. Nielsen of Walthill to Miss Laura Steele of Pender. The young folks returned to Walthill last Friday evening and have gone to house keeping at the G. W. Mills residence. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known in Walthill. Mr. Nielsen is our best looking and popular tonsorial artist and is so jolly and good natured as to be entitled to the distinction of being the best fellow in town. The bride, while not having been a permanent resident of Waithill. has been to and around town long enough o have acquired a host of friends and admirers. The Times joins the rest of the community in felicitating with the newly wed and in wishing them long life, prosperity, happiness and all other good things

When the young, vigorous men in a community organize a ball team and put up a good game, and hold their own with the youngsters of other towns, you sort of warm up to the boys, and feel proud of their honestly won victories. The sharp tongued badinage of the "rooters" learns them to give and take, and helps train them in those lessons of forbearance and selfcontrol we all need in making our way through the world. The desire to win is the impulse which inclines to temperate habits so essential to a fine physique. All this tends to good health, good nature and courteous manners. Healthy bodies, blood and brawn, makes healthy brains and sound minds. Good! When clubs begin to plug up with hired professionals it becomes a gamble-not innocent sport. The men who earn their living in the shops, farms and offices are not expected to go up against professionals. When the game only means that the town having the most fools who will put up good money to hire professionals to win them honors they cannot win on their own merits it is time for honest amateurs to quit the game, and respectable people, who do not believe in gambling frauds, to frown it down.-Bayard Transcript.

POLK IS GETTING TO THE FRONT First Year of Its History a Most

sidewalks extend throughout the business ware, one hardware and furniture, a drug store, meat market, pool room, newspaper, great an expense to the government. We barber shop, two restaurants, two lumber RED CLOUD-Miss Druzella Shiriey and great an expense to the government. We barber shop, two restaurants, two lumber Mr. Andrew F. Krause were married in the can't help but think of this when we see yards, two implement houses, two livery county court this morning.

The tons of printed matter sent out from a barns, two banks, two doctors and a dentist. Besides these there are three elevators, and two firms are engaged in the live stock business. The town has two churches, a water works system has been on his shoulders was exhibited in North installed and work will soon commence on a four-room brick school building.

The growth has not ceased, but improve ments continue at a rapid pace. Several more residences will be erected this fall, the First National bank is putting up a two-story building, which will be the future home of the bank, Tesell Brothers have begun work on a fifty-foot front, press brick building, and Ira Plessinger is erecting a brick structure for his meat market.

Polk is situated in as rich and productive a territory as can be found in Nebraska, and is destined to become one of the leading towns in Nebraska within a few years

Announcements of the Theaters. The last two performances of the ourrent bill will be given matinee and night today at the Orpheum. The curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp tonight. Next week starting Sunday matinee, William Courtleigh, formerly leading comedian for Mrs. Fiske, is announced. Mr. Courtleigh and a carefully selected company will be seen in George V. Hobart's comedy, "Peaches. Other features are: Barnar's Marionettes Jack Wilson and company in "An Upheaval in Darktown;" Lillian Tyce, "the real Irish girl;" Rose and Jeanette; Paristan models; Bert and Bertha Grant, colored entertainers; the Teddy Trio, burlesque acrobats, and new Kingdrome pic-

Clerk Finally Able to Compile Summary of Registration.

All of the Books Not Yet Returned, but Some Have Been Brought in from Each Precinct In City.

The city clerk was able to make a summary of the registration returns yesterday for the first time. All of the books have not yet found their way back to the clerk's office, but part of the books from each precinct have been returned, so that the registrations could be summarized. This registration shows a total of 1,401, of which 752 are registered republican and 627 democratic, with twenty-two scattering. The republican lead in the registration is 125. The Second precinct of the Second ward is democratic. The other democratic precincts are in the Third and Fourth wards and the Second precinct of the Fifth ward. Therefore six of the South Omaha precincts are democratic and six republican, according to the registration. The republicans BEATRICE—Walter Jessup, a brakeman
BEATRICE—Walter

democrats 1,673, with 165 scattering. The souri avenue, is home from his homestead AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA democrats 1,673, with 165 scattering. The total vote of the city should be near 5,000 Dave Tangeman has completed the bru road to the river bank for the use of t garbage haulers. this year, but probably will be less.

The troubles of Kansas Riddles and Anna

Howard have kept the South Omaha police court in a state of turmoil for the last three days and have caused many colored people REPUBLICANS IN THE LEAD to throng the audience chamber. The argument which lead to the police court airing took place a week ago when the two tried to convince each other by the use of brickbats and a magnetic tackhammer that 'thus was so" and "that was it." Anna Howard was knocked insensible by the tackhammer and adjudged worsted in the argument. She appealed to the police court to sustain her contention, and likewise Kansas Riddles asserted that Anna Howard was the aggressor in the case and filed a counter-charge. Yesterday, after the hatred had boiled down to a simmer, two attorneys settled the difficulty out of court and the case was dismissed on each defendant pay-

ing the cost of serving the subpoenas.

Magic City Gossip. Mrs. Fred Fero has gone to Avoca, la., o spend a week visiting relatives. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to al parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. Steve Curtis was fined \$3 in police court yesterday for begging on the street. Thomas Halleron has gone on a visit to Keith county, where he has some land. Dr. R. E. Schindel has moved to his new residence at Twenty-second and G streets. are exceptionally strong in the Sixth and The Bon Soir club will give a dance Frithe First wards. In the First precinct of day, September 20, at the Workmen temple. The registrars in the autumn registration are to receive \$5 per day for their services Harry Frost has delivered the patrol wagon as he recently contracted with the

Dan Hannon has completed the surfacing of G street ready for the laying of the Miss Jeane McDowell entertained about xteen of her friends last evening at a

James Matthews, Eighteenth and Mis-

The final estimate of the work on the jail calls in the new Building will be \$6,491.30. The work is begun. The front for Schaefer's drug store at Twenty-fourth and N streets will be completed in a few days.

Miss Owens of Colfax, Ia., is the guest of A. A. Wright and family. She is to assist Miss Kate Ryan.

Mrs. J. E. Dennis and Mrs. Harry Sny-der are away on a visit to Battle Creek, Ia., where Mrs. Dennis has a son. The appraisers of S street and M street for the proposed changes of grade have qualified and will soon prepare their re-

The foundation for the new Packers' Na-tional bank building is being laid and the walls will be up in the course of a few

weeks. The Bystrom family seems especially un-fortunate. Another of the children, one of the twins, 6 years of age, died and was buried yesterday.

Fire Chief Dave Garret is to have a va-cation and expenses to attend the an-nual convention of fire chiefs, to be held in Washington in October.

Arrangements will have to be made for the payment of additional rent for the mayor's present office, as the time of the present lease has expired. It was hoped the new building would be ready for occupancy before this time arrived. A petition is being circulated by the leaders in the industrial organizations in the city requesting that the pay for common labor in all classes of work in the city be 25 cents per hour. The rise in the cost of living is said to have brought out this petition.

Bee want ads are business boosters.

Tecumsch Claims Championship. TECUMSEH. Neb., Sept. 12.—(Special.)— Having won three out of five games from Friend, the Tecumseh base ball team now stands the undisputed amateur champions of this part of Nebraska. This week the

Tecumseh team is playing at a tournament in Clarinda, la. Later it will play in other Iowa points and in Missouri.

1508 DOUGLAS ST.

ADVANCE SALE

We have a few garments from last season—our own reliable make-style as good as ever-fur in perfect con-

We Will Close These Out at Less Than Cost This is an Opportunity to Save Money. Notice Prices.

5 sets \$25.00 Russian Blue Lynn 6 sets \$20.00 Japanese Fox Scarfs and Scarfs and Muffs, \$15.00.

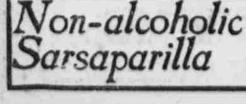
with 4 genuine tails, \$3.75.

Muffs, \$12.00. \$8.00 Black Marten Scarfs, trimmed \$175.00 Persian Lamb Coats, \$115.00. \$75.00 Near Seal Coats, Beaver of \$6.00 and \$8.00 Scarfs in Squirrel and Mink trim, \$48.00. For, \$3.50 and \$4.00. \$55.00 Squirrel Coats, \$55.00.

Fox, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Many gratifying comments were heard during our opening display. No such line of furs has ever been shown here-elaborate in designelegant in finish, and the prices are far below reliable eastern houses. Order your furs at once, the stock is complete now and the rush is just

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