## DATE CHANGED IN "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"

Coming to the Parmele Monday Night, May 3, Instead of Friday Night, April 30, as Heretofore Advertised.

wholesome drama of the great "out- while in the hearts of men the sea- in that city on Friday, April 9, before doors" will welcome the coming of son's greeting finds an echo. The an audience that filled the Brandeis the new Studebaker theater, Chicago, earlier fruit trees, such as the cherry theater to its utmost capacity. has production of "The Winning of Bar- and plum, are now beginning to made arrangements to appear in this bara Worth," a dramatization of bloom and the fragrance from these city on May 8th under the auspices Harold Bell Wright, which comes to and valleys of our county, and surely O. E. The male chorus is under the May 3.

stands forth distinctly. In a season farmer has planted or is preparing to has developed the company of some which came with an on-rush of sex- plant the crops that makes this one twenty-two voices until they have plays, a representative managerial of the most productive counties in the reached a stage of the highest perfecfirm offers here a drama of grit and state, all exhales the breath of spring. tion. The purpose of the chorus is manliness, love and fidelity, two big while patches of wheat and alfalfa that of securing arrangements whereand important things. And into it afar off on the hills lends a touch of by they can attend the grand lodge has been poured a fortune to show green to the landscape that is prope- of the B. P. O. E., which will convene that there are among those who con- tic for the harvest soon to come. Get in Los Angeles in July, and also to trol theatrical destinies believers in out in the open and enjoy the sights of give the residents of a number of the productions that teach instead of ex- old Cass county, the garden spot of cities of Nebraska, as well as along pose; that entertain in stead of shock. Nebraska. The dramatization shows a gripping prologue and three acts. The scenes are all laid in the great American CELEBRATE NEBRASKA'S desert, the reclamation of which at the hands of the earnest men and faithful women is the theme. The love-story intertwined is of the oldfashioned sort, in which a woman of ideals awaits a man of red blood, courage and mastery.

Barbara, the waif of the desert, left orphaned in the hollow of the hand of fate, parched and delirious, falls into the arms of Jefferson Worth, the sort of man that the men were who made the western wastes bloom. She grows beautiful and tender. He grows rich and powerful. The patriotism of the west gets into his blood. He loves the child and she becomes his daughter. She had developed into a lovely woman, nurse to the Mexican ranchers, sister of mercy to the Apache. feminine disciple of the square deal. There are many men who look upon her wistfully. But she has set herself a mark which the man who wins her must reach first-he must be a leader of men. He must be a leader

gineer, comes. He proves himself that man. His test comes in the defeat of the intrigues of a band of speculators who are exploiting the early reclamation improvements for dividends. A great disaster follows when the Colorado river tears out the flimsy bulwarks erected against it. The engineer turns against the gamblers who employ him and fights to save lives. He wins.

"In every crisis there must be leader," says the girl. "You were

Behind every leader there must be the faith and courage of a woman,' he answers. "You were the woman." And we see them water-soaked, high but dry, in each other's arms, amid the wreckage of the elements. They have nothing to forgive. They have no "past" to live down. It is a sweet ending to a clean play.

## LITTLE FOLKS HAVE A FINE TIME AT HOME OF UNCLE BEN BECKMAN SATURDAY

From Tuesday's Daily. A very pleasant social gathering of little folks was held Saturday afternoon at the pleasant home of Uncle Ben Beckman, northeast of Murray, when Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinhackle entertained a number of little ones of that neighborhood in honor of their daughters, Gracie, aged 13, and Chrisin the enjoyment of games of differrleasing to all present, and the occasion will be one long remembered tory girl, executive clemency. The with the greatest of pleasure by those man was convicted, it is claimed, in attendance. A dainty and tempting through prejudice against his race, luncheon was served at a suitable and the verdict of the jury fought hour, which added greatly to the through the state courts and federal pleasure of the little ones present. Those who were in attendance were: Clara, Robert, Leroy and Willie Creamer; Thomas, Opal and Zelma and affirmed the judgment of the state Reynolds; Harry, Thelma, Alice and court, and now the only recourse is in Eleanor Ramge; Leo and Raymond Grauf; Gracie, Willie and Earl Lind- H. Simons and R. M. Shlaes of this ner, and Christina Rhinhackle, Mr. city will circulate a petition here askand Mrs. Frank Grauf and daughter, ing for the signatures of those who Delia; Mr. and Mrs. Niley Wiles and believe that Frank was wrongfully Mrs. C. L. Creamer.

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## SPRING WEATHER RIGHT NOW IS VERY ENJOYABLE

The bright warm spring days in

this part of Nebraska are certainly

ideal ones that makes the "spring

fever" appear in its most pronounced

form and brings out upon the high-

ways of the county the motor

The Omaha Elks' Chorus to Visit This City in Near Future and Give One of Their Grand Concerts.

vehicles, of which Cass county possesses an abundance. There is nothing really more enjoyable than a trip through Cass county at this time of the year, when nature, awakening

## SEMI-CENTINIAL IN 1917

Lincoln Journal: With the legislature out of the way and politics in abeyance for the better part of a year, Nebraska is free to consider its approaching fiftieth birthday anniversary. On March 1, 1817, less than two years hence, Nebraska will end its first half century of statehood. The state cannot afford to let this date pass without fitting recognition.

At the age of fifty years a geographical state should begin to accmulate the sentiment and the vision out of which a spiritual state is built. This birthday comes, fortunately at a decisive period in the fortunes of Nebraska. Nebraska became a state in 1867. It was not until many year: fter that, twenty or thirty, accordng to individual opinion, that it became certain of establishing itself as great, rich state. The years of struggle for existence are now passed. Nebraska has won economic freedom on the basis of an assured agriculture The time has come to consider the future use of that freedom. The coming semi-centennial presents an opportunity to sum up Nebraska's achievements, to encourage a just state pride, and to create an enthusiasm for the great future which can be built for Nebraska.

It is not too soon to be thinking of the form which the recognition of the ceming date shall take. The celebration should be as broad as the state, and should be all inclusive in spirit. It should not be a mere flash of a day or a week. It should be the culmination of months of attention to the building of the past and future Nebraska. Perhaps from the state university, whose existence is practically identical with that of the state, might well come the central inspirationfrom the university and its everywhere present alumni. But all Nebraska organizations and interests should join in making the semi-centennial an epitome of Nebraska's past and present and a prophesy of its

## PETITION TO GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA FOR CLEM: ENCY TO LEO M. FRANK

There has been a general movement inaugurated throughout the courts to the United States supreme court, where yesterday the court re fused to grant a writ of habeas corpu. the clemency of the state executive convicted, and the same will be sent to the governor of Georgia.

### IF YOU LIVE IN THIS TOWN MUSICAL TREAT IS IN STORE FOR From Wednesday's Daily. If you live in this town, you should

from her long winter rest, is stretch-ing forth her tendrals from every The Omaha Elks' male chorus, Theater-goers who enjoy a good, tree and in every blade of grass, which gave such a delightful concert the Parmele theater Monday night, charms anyone who feels in the direction of Prof. Alexander Emslie, slightest a love of the beautiful and of Fort Collins, Colorado, one of the "The Winning of Barbara Worth" fair in life. The flelds, where the leading musicians of the west, and he the route to Los Angeles, an opportunity to enjoy the pleasure of hearing this company of excellent vocalists. They have been trained in the most thorough manner and their program selected with the greatest posible care and embraces the highest class of music in a well assorted program that is calculated to please the music lovers and embraces both the masterpieces from the leading operas, as well as a number of lighter and

> The male chorus is under the management of Carroll H. Wright of Omaha, who was here yesterday looking after the arrangements for the appearance of the company in this city, and was quite successful in his work, and the announcement of the date will be made in a few days when this high-class attraction will be of-The purpose of the concerts is for the The purpose of the concerts is for the A suit involving some \$20,000 dam-

nore popular music.

Oil. For cuts, sprains, burns, scalds, foreman. There was received at the bruises. 25c and 50c. At all drug shops on April 20th a large furniture

## LINGERED UNTIL HE **GOT MORE AT THE HANDS** OF JUDGE ARCHER

On Saturday evening Grey Jackson, who claimed that he expected to be employed on a farm a few miles south of this city, and who was evidently suffering from an overdose of old redeye, was gathered in by the police and kept in the safety of the city jail until Sunday morning, when he promised to appear in the court of Judge Archer Monday morning, and was hoped that perhaps he might shake the dust of the city from his feet, but instead of Grey doing this he lingered in the city and thereby his downfall occurred, as instead of sobering up yesterday morning he brushed up his jag and was finally rounded up by the police, who, deaf to ris entreaties and promises, thrust him into jail, where he remained until yesterday afternoon, when he was given his deserts in the court of Judge Archer, who placed on him tena, aged 3. The afternoon was spent country to send to Governor Slaton of the sentence of \$2 and costs, and in Georgia petitions requesting him to failure of his settlement of the same ent kinds, as well as in vocal and grant to Leo M. Frank, of Atlanta, was committed to jail, where he will two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, instrumental music that was very Georgia, who was convicted there of rest until Thursday to satisfy the Robinson, Miss. "I commenced takthe murder of Mary Phagan, a fac- feelings of outraged justice. It was ing Foley Kidney Pills about ten feared that if he was released he would further indulge in the flowing and feel like a 16-year-old girl." Folcy bowl, and he is safe at least for three Kidney Pills invigorate weak and dedays from this danger.

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# YOU SHOULD BELIEVE IN IT

PLATTSMOUTH elieve in it. If you do not believe is a little better in most respects han any of its neighbors, then you ought to move out. Like other places it has advantages that others have not, and should not prevent you from making that fact known whenever the opportunity presents itself. At home or abroad, whether pursuing pleasure or engaged in business, do not neglect to give those with whom you come in contact to understand that you live in the liveliest kind of a town, populated by interesting, wide-awake, go-ahead people and one that is always advancing. If you can't speak truthful-Mark Swan of the famous novel by blooms drifts for miles over the hills of Plattsmouth lodge No. 739, B. P. ly in commendation of the professional men, the square dealing methods of the merchants, the excellence of the men who labor in shop or mill, the superiority of the churches, schools and other public institutions, and the engineer and sobriety of citizens, let nothing prevent you from

exercising that privilege. Learn to believe also that in addition to living in the finest town in the state, that you have the finest country surrounding it. If there are any drawbacks, why mention that? The people and the newspapers of competing towns will not neglect hat task. Strangers seeking new ocations are always influenced in favor of any town whose citizens are enthusiastic in its praise. No city expects to obtain prominence over its rivals unless its inhabitants appreciate the excellence and virtues of each other and will collectively spread abroad their faith in the present prosperity and future greatness of their case to the jury for judgment. The locality. Talk is a cheap commodity, jury was out only a short time and at but when rightly utilized it can be made effective in many directions and for the plaintiff and awarding him the this is one of them .- Fremont Herald, sum of \$50 damages, which was ask-

## SUIT FILED IN DISTRICT COURT INVOLVING THE AMOUNT OF \$20,000.00

panying the delegates from Nebraska the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy the entire estate should be divided to Los Angeles will go quite a ways railroad and Frank Schlatinski. The among the heirs. The final settletoward bringing them before the pub- plaintiff, in his petition, states that he lic. When the Omaha vocalists visit was employed on and prior to April made without the knowledge of the our city see that you do not miss the 30, 1914, by the defendant railroad opportunity of hearing and enjoying company as assistant foreman in the freight car department of the shops here and that the defendant, Schlatin-A household remedy to American ski, was employed there also and subfor 25 years-Dr. Thomas Eclectic ject to the orders of the plaintiff as or automobile car upon which there was ordered placed a platform on the roof, as well as grab irons, and the defendant, Schlatinski, was placed at work on the car to repair it according by the jury in finding for the claimtiff, parish and the hard work done by the bombardment of that city. The emto instructions. It is further alleged and awarded him the amount of dam- members certainly made a splendid peror of Germany has conferred on in the plaintiff's petition that the grab irons and platform were placed on the ing his heirship in the estate. At- who have served during the past year the emperor of Austria has advanced car without being fastened as they torneys Rawls & Robertson appeared were all re-elected to their positions him in rank. It has been many years should be, and in a careless and negligent manner allowed to remain W. C. Ramsey represented the defend- Dodge; junior warden, Dr. T. P. Liv- have heard of their relatives, and there without being fastened to the car. The plaintiff had been informed troversy lies in Nehawka and Aveca G. Fricke and J. H. Thrasher. by. Schlatinski that the car was completed on April 30th, and accordingly he had started to climb up on the car to inspect the work and when near the top took ahold of one of the loose grab irons, with the result that he fell to the ground, a distance of some twenty or thirty feet, and sustained severe injuries that have incapacitated him for work, and that he was confined to his bed for seven weeks and has since been unable to walk without the aid of crutches, and for these injuries, which it is alleged were due to the carelessness of Schlatinski, an employe of the defendant railroad company. Mr. Johnson asks the sum of \$20,000 damages. The plaintiff is represented by Matthew Gering of

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this city as counsel.

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### JAMES INGWERSON ES-TABLISHES RIGHT TO SHARE IN ESTATE AS AN HEIR

The case of James Ingwerson vs. Richard H. Ingwerson, et al., which had been occupying the attention of the district court, was concluded yesterday, when the attorneys concluded their arguments and submitted the 2:30 p. m. returned a verdict finding ed for, as well as the establishing of his rights to the estate of Frederick A. Ingwerson, deceased, who passed away at his home near Nehawka, on September 1, 1882, leaving the widow and several children, among them the defendants, as heirs of the estate. In the will the widow was given a life interest in 120 acres of land, as well as the use of 126 acres more until the youngest heir should be of age, when braska on the map at the grand lodge ages was filed yesterday in the dismeeting and the male chorus accom- trict court by Gust Johnson against heirs, and at the death of the mother heirs, and at the death of the mother plaintiff. In 1913 the widow of Mr. Ingwerson passed away and the chil-

> share in the estate. werson, but this view was not taken

## VOTE TO CONSOLIDATE THE **WOODMEN CAMPS OF CEDAR** CREEK AND PLATTSMOUTH

Camp of this city, which is the largest organization.

The annual meeting of St. Luke's parish of this city was held last evendren divided the estate, leaving the ing at St. Luke's church and was atplaintiff, James Ingwerson, without a tended by quite a number of the members of the parish to hear the for the plaintiff, while A. I. Tidd and as follows: Senior warden, George since the members of the family here

### CHIEF RAINEY PREVENTS A RIOT BY MAKING A SCATTERMENT OF HOBOS

Yesterday afternoon Chief of Police At a special meeting of Cass Camp Rainey was called down to the spring No. 332, Modern Woodmen of on the way to the Burlington bridge America, held last evening, it was de- by a small-sized riot that was being cided by the members of the local indulged in by a number of hoboes camp to consolidate in their organiza- who were assembled there enjoying a tion the members of Cedar Creek rest and lunch. The disagreement becamp No. 2005. The Cedar Creek tween the parties was ended when they camp is a small one and the members | caught sight of the chief, and they all have felt that they could better man- made a break for a freight train that age if they were affiliated with Cass was passing and made a getaway. with the exception of one of the men. in the county, and accordingly have who was taken in, but later allowed taken the steps necessary, and their to go on his way. This spring is a action has been ratified by the mem- lavorite roosting place of the hoboes bers of the camp here. This will and frequently a large number of mean quite an addition to the local them congregate there and make it camp and give the Cedar Creek boys necessary for the police to operate a better opportunity to promote their against them, as they make this their headquarters when traveling over town "touching" from the residen's, but the police have managed to keep casionally they are able to sneak in and proceed to "touch up" the homes the residence section.

### Receives a High Honor.

Charles Jelinek of this city has just received a copy of a paper published in Vienna, Austria, which conveys the information of a high honor that has In the suit just closed the issues reports from the different societies, as befallen one of his cousins, Gustaf were contested quite warmly, as the well as to elect officers of the parish. Jelinek, a member of the Austrian defendants set up the claim that the The meeting was preceded by evening artillery, which in the early stages of plaintiff was not entitled to share in prayer, conducted by the rector, Rev. the war was such a factor in the prothe estate by reason of not being a W. S. Leete. The reports of the dif- gress of the Austrian-German armies. son of the deceased, Frederic ing- ferent societies and guilds showed a He saw service during the advance on most satisfactory condition of the Antwerp and was present during the ages asked for, as well as establish- showing. The officers of the vestry him the iron cross for bravery, and ants in the case. The land in con- ingston; vestrymen, C. W. Baylor, C. their whereabouts were unknown until the news found in the Vienna paper.

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