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| they will not forget who brought bayoneta hero. <br> ust as M1. Ahles concluded his re. | winely investigated the matter before taking final action. Alter a visit to Weatern Nebraska, Denver and Col- | FIRE FACILITIES $\qquad$ <br> The Recent Improvemente in the House of Fingine Oompany No 1. $\qquad$ | -mide Mevers |  |
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| marks President Walnh oame in and Was wifdly cheered. Up ntaking the platform he said: To. day I have takensteps to oause the arrest of some of the men who have been our enemies and who talk to much about obeying | orado points he conoluded that there wasn't the equal of this city in the west, and therein he was right. Had sighing for the flesh pots of Omaha again. <br> LITHLE CRICKET. <br> Nellie Burke and Her Tour Through the South, |  | / eide Meyer's |  |
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|  |  | to be seen at the house of engine company No. 1, at the corner of Twentieth and I asd streeta, a teporter of The Bkr went to.day to investigate it and found more than he anticipated.Until quite recently the alarm bell han been rung by hand, giving the |  |  |
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| chargen. That is the reason I have been so late. I have already nworn out warrants ngainsi nome minded gentlemen who meen fit minded gentemen who to attack us, and to morrow I shall take stepn to caune the arrent of still others. <br> The a oenker then stated, being fre- |  |  |  |  |
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| him to pay that rate, thinking that the workingmen would not hold out verymuch longer. In thin the B. \& M. oompany would be fooled. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | SPECIAL NOTICES. |  |
| Nom York Truth, to which paper he had written a oommunication detailing the cause of the strike and themethoda used by the Laborera' Pro- |  |  | To Loan-mone |  |
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| ective Union to sucoessfully oppose Hy had formerly favored compromise, but now he had determined that the laboring man should set it.figure and they would get |  |  |  |  |
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| rested For Leasing a House to Notorious Prostitutes. |  |  |  |  |
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| Yesterday afternoon Mr. C. E. Weatergard swore out a warrant in the police court against Mr. Samuel E. Rogers, of this city, for leasing a house to notorious prostitutes. <br> The property in question is the two upper rooms of No. 108 North |  |  |  |  |
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| upper rooms of No. 108 North Twelfth street, ath the women who kept a low dive there are known as |  |  |  |  |
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| Nellie Ross and Bella West. The property is in the center of " what is |  |  |  |  |
| devoted almost entirely to the uase of the lowest class of the demi-monde. It seems that to makecharge of this kind good muat be proven that the accused leased his property knowingly to $n$ |  |  |  |  |
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| farious traftio. While the offense isan indictable one it is not a felonyand the offonder, if proven guilty |  | T |  |  |
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| may be fined a small sum, imprisonedMate deys or hourb, or both.Mr. Rogers is but one of |  |  |  |  |
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|  in not only likely to bo followed by others but to break up the entirybuaineas as nownow carried on. Some of busineas as now narricd onthe oldest, wealthiost and most ress ponsible citizens of Omaha |  | deo | \% |  |
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| and more than one greyhead would appear at the bar of juatioe if all <br> offenders were punished as they de. |  |  |  |  |
| nerve. It id likely that there will besome racy developments before longand a revolution in the conduut andidefite profits of the business of the nymphs |  |  | wor- E Ericoch Y |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { At the conclusion of the play there } \\ & \text { was some lively dancing, in which all } \\ & \text { took part with great guato. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| du pave. <br> DAISY Chirit |  | than whom no more gallant sut of firemen can be found in the United States. $\qquad$ <br> PEREONA1. |  |  |
| The Most Charming Actress on American Stage. |  |  |  |  |
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| "Only a Farmer's Daughter" wan played at Boyd's last night to a fair audienoe, with Miss Adelaide Cherie |  |  |  |  |
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| as the leading oharacter. Miss Cherie is a woman of magnificent preaence, a more than ordinarily handsome face. |  |  |  |  |
| a full, round, graceful figure and an air at times that would do credit to |  |  |  |  |
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| an emprose. She gave evidence of remarkable dramatio ability, partiou- |  |  |  |  |
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| thor, bet he authd well in both ohar- acters, and Alfred Klien, in tho farmer lad, represented woil that clase as | ${ }_{\text {rem }}^{\text {rat }}$ |  |  |  |
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| atroet beggar," won her way into thehearta of all. Tho costumes were elogant and the dialogue was fine. Altogether the play was one of the fineat ever seon ou an Omaha atageand would draw a larger house with and would dran a largor hos. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | no carriage transfera by the "ALAEBR Las Routs," pasas angers being landed in union depota at Minneapolis and |  |  |  |
|  | in union depota at Minneapolia and 8t. Paul. <br> This is the route to travel over for sure oonneotions, and is the pleasant- | appoared at Dixon, Illa, Misa Cherie was the Kuant of Ex-Gov, Chartrias. |  |  |
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