A SLASH WITH A VENGEANCE treasurer, Mr. Leavitt Burnham and P.

The Transcontinental Pool Goes to Pieces and a Gash in Rates Results.

THE PEABODY CASE SETTLED.

A Verdict for the City-Philanthropy for the Indians-More of Sadie Voss-Mrs. Hall in Her Husband's House.

The Transcontinental Break.

One result of the New York meeting of the Transcontinental association is evident in an order sent yesterday from the general ticket offices of the Union Pacific and B. & M. reducing rates to points in California.

On the Union Pacific the rate was reduced in the morning to San Francisco, Redding and Los Angeles: First-class (unlimited), from \$90 to \$60; first-class (limited), from \$84 to \$50, and second-class, from \$75 to \$25.

On San Diego rates the cut is: Firstclass (unlimited) \$96 to \$60; first-class (limited) \$90 to \$50, and second-class, \$81 to 825.

These cuts apply to all intermediate points, but in fact only affect those stations where the local rate is larger than the through rate un-der the present reduction. This is nec-essarily so for no one would pay, for instance, the \$40 second class to Ogden when the same class to the coast is but \$25, and and the passenger holds the di-vine right to leave the train short of his destination if he so chooses.

Last evening P. S. Eustis, general pas-senger and ticket agent at the B. & M., met the Union Pacific cut and issued the following circular to connecting lines and rate sheet compilers:

"The following rates are in effect this date via this line, and through rates should be based thereon from Kansas City, Atchison, St. Joseph, Council Bluffs and Omaha to San Diego, Colton, Los Angeles, San Jose, San Francisco, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding and other California common points: First-class, unlimited, \$60.00; first-class, limited, \$50.00, emigrant, \$25.00. These rates also apply to intermediate points on the direct line to which present rates are

The general ticket office of the Union Pacific, was busied yesterday putting the order over its entire line. Each agent was addressed the following:

was addressed the following:
Commencing this date rates from the Missovri river to all California points, including San Diego and intermediate points will be 1st class (unlimited) \$60; 1st class (limited) \$50; 2d class, \$25. Same rates apply to all intermediate points except on South Park line Colorado. Rates to Oregon, Idano and Montana not affected by this change.

It is at the same time impossible for

It is at the same time impossible for rates to Oregon, Idaho and Montana so far exempted, to stand, for the reason that the Northern Pacific cannot stand. It will be but a few days when the slash is applied to Portland and intermediate points. The rate cuts every-thing from Rock Creek, Wyoming, westward. Officials in Omaha are not advised as to who is responsible for the break, but it is generally believed that the Santa Fe is the aggressor. Although there is no measuring the lasting quali-ties of the cut, it is currently held among railway men that it will not last more than a few days.

Freight rates, although not openly cut, are affected, and slicing on transcontinental business has already commenced in the east. There is no telling what the outcome may be, and by this morning the whole traffic of the Pacific roads will be kite-flying.

"THREE TIMES AND OUT." After Much Litigation the Celebrated

Peabody Grading Case is Decided.

The jury in the celebrated Peabody grading case brought in averdict yesterday morning against the plaintiff and in favor of the city. This makes the third time that this case have been tried, and more than sixteen days has been consumed altogether in the trials. The first time the jury stood seven to five in favor of the city; on the second trial ten for the city and two for the plaintiff, and on the third trial, after about two hours deliberation the twelve jurymen appended their signatures to a verdict for the city. This case is the pioneer grading case, and really the most important ever tried. It is consequently worth more than a passing mention.

case was one wherein Mrs. Elizabeth Peabody sued the city for \$10,000 damages by grading to her property on Fourteenth and Jones streets. The city defended on the ground that the property had been specially benefitted by grading in a sum equal to the cost of adjusting the lot to the new grade. In the second place the city claimed that Mrs. Peabody was estopped from recovering any damages because she had signed her name to a petition to have the change of grade made

About two days were consumed in the first trial, in the arguing of the law propsition as to whether the rise in the value of the property on any graded street could be considered as an offset to the flamages which might be claimed to arise from the grading. Judge Wakeley secided that the measure of damages was the depreciation in value, if any, Irom the grading of the property, If, on, the other hand, the increase in value of the property was such as to equal or ex-seed the cost of adjusting it to the new grade, then, Judge Wakeley held, no lamages could be claimed. This principle once established practically deter-mined the case in favor of the city, and t is not a matter of much surprise, therefore, that the verdict was against

City Attorney Connell, of course, feels a pardonable pride in the issue of the Irial. He is confident that a like disposition of a number of other similar cases will follow. "I tall you," he said, in conversation with a reporter of the BEE esterday, "the imposinace of this verdiet n its bearing upon the subject of public provements can't be overestimated, here are a number of old messbacks, who have just been awaiting the issue of this case, to tart heavy damage sulls against the city. They say to themselves: "See here, if They say to themselves: "See here, if Mrs. Peabody can get damages against the city, surely I can," and the consequence is that they forthwith proceed to me the city. If the case had been decided against our side, the city would soon have been overwhelmed with new

damago actions, on account of the shanges in grade. But, coming as it does, at the opening of a new year of public work this verdict will have a splendid effect in the way of booming treet improvements.
The attorneys for the defense will apply or a new trial, and failing in that will probably appeal to the supreme court.

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

It Forms a Theme of Discussion for a Committee of Five.

A meeting of the committee appointed some seven years ago to bring about, if ossible, an amelioration in the condion of the Indians, and especially of those on the Omaha reservation was held jesterday afterneon in Room 1, Paxton building. The officers of the committee building. The officers of the committee are J. M. Woolworth, president; Rev. W. J. Harsha, secretary and A. F. Sherrill,

L. Perrine being the other members. The committee has special interest in the Ponca case, the main features of which are probably familiar to the majority of the readers of the BEE. The Ponca Indians were formerly living on their reservation in the northern part of the state, when by a manifesto of the department of the interior they were or-dered to be taken to the Indian territory. The reason assigned for this course by government was that the Sioux were hos-tile to the Poneas and were liable to attack them. After some years spent in the territory the Poneas were attacked by the territory the Poneas were attacked by malaria and their numbers were terribly decimated by disease. Standing Bear, the old chief, and his granddaughter, Bright Eyes, together with a number of the Poneas silently left the territory and started for their old reservation in Northern Nebraska. While passing through Omaha they were seized by the United Sixtes officers who were ordered to re-States officers, who were ordered to re-turn them to Indian territory. The Poncas were then brought into the fed-

eral court, on proceedings of habeas corpus, authorized by prominent philanthropists here. The upshot of the trial was that the Indians were released and allowed to return to their old reservation, About that time Mr. T. H. Tibbles was sent out by the committee to lecture in the east on the oppressions suffered by the Indians, accompanied by Standing Bear and Bright Eyes and has since been engaged in that

The following paper, was signed by the members of the committee will show the ends towards whichthey are working:

To whom it may concern: Seven years ago a committee was formed in Omaha having special interest in the Ponca case, but also taking cognizance of the whole Indian question. Of that committee the undersigned are members. We sent Mr. T. H. Tibbles out at that time as our representative, and with Standing Bear and others of the Indian race, he visited the principal cities of the east to set forth our ideas.

We then contended that the main diffi culty in the Indian problem is the lack of legal personality, which lack interferes with the progress, education and civiliza tion of that race. Further observation has but confirmed

us in this opinion. If the Indians are to be rescued from savagery, degradation and beggary, they must at once be placed on an equality with the white race before the law. They must be recognized as persons, endowed with the power to make contracts, and saved from the machinations of their enemies and the mistakes of their false friends. In a word, they must be acknowledged as men, for thus and thus only will they be able to assert their manliness and show their humanity.

SADIE VOSS.

More Facts Relative of the Heroine

of the Tragic Romance. The BEE's publication of the sensational history of Sadie Voss has drawn out a vast deal of comment upon the case.

In the first place the Pacific hotel company hastened to deny that it was in their house at North Platte that the girl met her tragic end. The following which is a true copy of the intelligence of the affair as it reached this city is given be-.ow. It came as a letter replying to the inquiry of friends for the whereabouts of the girl:

NORTH PLATTE, Jan. 14, 186.-Dear Sirs NORTH PLATTE, Jan. 14, 18-6.—Dear Sirs:
In reply to your favor of Jan, 13th, say, Sadie
Vose was burned to death while working as
laundress in the Hinman house, this place.
She had no money and was buried in potters
field by Lincoln county. Her parents were
heard from but were so poor they could do
nothing for her. Yours traly. Pacific Hotel
Co. M. C. Harrington.

Mrs. Clark, the materia of the Women's

Mrs. Clark, the matron of the Woman's Christian aid association remembers the girl well, as she was sheltered for five weeks in the Buckingham home between the period of leaving Day's house and en-tering the service of the Garneau cracker baker on Ninth and Hickory. Mrs. Clark remembers that the woman's child was sick at that t me and died shortly after the mother went to her new place.

WANTED HER THINGS.

A Woman Arrested for Breaking into

Her Husband's House. A rather good-looking young woman on the brunette order, was brought into Judge Stenberg's court yesterday to explain the why and wherefore of a certain strange proceeding, in which she had figured as principal. The lady was none other than Mrs. Mary Hall, who has achieved some notoriety through litigation in the local courts lately.

Some two or three months ago this lady, who had been living with her husband at 1903 lzard street, left him and went to Chicago. Before she departed, however, she took some of the household goods, and disposed of them to various parties about town. She claimed that the goods belonged to her, but her husband did not seem to think so, and replevined the goods through an action in one of the justice courts. Shortly thereafter Mr. Hall started out west on a business trip, locking up his house-turning over the keys to a neighbor. Dan Mc-Lain, living next door, and instructed him to allow no one to enter the house in his absence.

Since that time nothing has been heard of Mrs. Hall, except that she was enjoying a "good time" in Chicago. Yesterday morning, however, she turned up serencely putting in an appearance at Mr McLain's house and demanding the keys to her husband's house. Mrs. McLain, to her husband's house. Mrs. McLain, who happened to be in at the time, asked her what she wanted them for. Mrs. Hall replied that she wanted to open the house, as her husband was in town and would be around shortly. Mrs. McLain turned over the keys, and Mrs. Hall proceeded to open the door remarking at the same time, very coolly, that she had the same time, very coolly, that she had lied and only wanted to get into the house to get some of the things belong-

ing to her.
But Mr. Hall told us not to let any one take a thing from the house," said Mrs. McLain.

Mrs. McLain.

"I don't care if he did," retorted the wife; "I have got some things in here that I want and I am going to get them."

Mrs. McLain made up her mind that Mrs. H. shouldn't use the keys to effect an entrance, and violently wrested them from her. Mrs. Hall, nothing daunted, precured an axe and notwithstanding the other lady's violent protest, cleaved open the window, climbed in, and proceeded to pack together what she wanted. She made her exit in the same manner, and earried to a neighbor ing house a bundle of goods. McLain who appeared upon the seens about this time, called a policeman and had the woman taken to the central station, intending to prefer a charge of burglary against her. After conference with the judge he decided not to prosecute her. Judge Stenberg lectured the woman at length, for having broken into the house as she did, and then told her that she

might go.
"I don't care," pouted the lady, as she arrayed the folds of the nubia about her head, "I didn't know that I was doing anything wrong. The things belonged to me. They were presents I got before I ever saw the man. I'd like to know it

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

Short Interviews Picked Up About the Hotel Rotundas.

F. A Gebhard, New York:- [Mr. G. is a commercial tourist and a very agreeable gentleman.]-"Well I should say that I am bothered by the notoriety which attaches to a name similar to mine. My christening was Frederick but, glad to say, never Freddie. I don't go steeplechasing, nor yacht-sailing, nor spooning. I never saw Mrs. Langtry except over the footlights from the dress circle, and am not acquainted with my distinguished namesake. The interviewer strikes me in almost every towa into which I journey and I am eternally forced to the explanation that I am not Freddie Gebhard. Rather unpleasant? Well, yes, rather."

P. A. Weise, Geneva, Switzerland:-Yes, we have mountains in my country, and they make clocks and watches in Geneva. The mountains are very much like your own-they go up one side and down the other, they are very steep and hard to climb, but the tourist will go up there with the same determination that your people of a generatign ago took the alternative of reaching Pike's Peak or busting on the way. Yes, I like the United States and I like my native land. Both are republies—montant semper liberi, you know. But the country is all level hereabouts; well that's of no consequence in a very big free country like this."

O. E. Green, Genoa, Neb .: - [Genoa is the seat of a large institution for the instruction of Indian youths in the arts and sciences of peace.]-"The Indian school is very largely attended this year, the number of scholars exceeding that of any previous year. The boys are for the most part studious and tractable and get on well with their lessons, while the girls are as docile as lambs and apply themselves earnestly. The scholars are from almost every tribe in the whole aboriginal race. They are for the greater part quick to learn in both literary matters and the greatical arts. Trades are targets and the practical arts. Trades are taught both the boys and girls, and they acquire very commendable skill. By application a young Indian man or woman can leave the institution prepared for respectable self support in any white community. Altogether the school is performing a great work."

THE O. C. P. A.

The City Constables Band Together Co-operatively.

In responce to a call issued to the twelve constables of the city, the following ten met at the office of Mr. Edgerton last night:-C. W. Edgerton, George Karll, W. P. Snowden, Paul Stein, Sam Stover, C. W. King, Chas Hollo, S. M. Mealio, D. B. Houck and A. Buechel. The assembly proceeded to the formation of a league which under the title of the Omaha Constables' Protective association will have a permanent organization henceforth in the city. C. W. Edgerton was elected president and Mr. Karll assigned to the duties of secretary. Messrs. Edgerton, Karll and Stein were appointed as a committee to draft resolu-tions for submission to the next meeting, a week hence.

The purpose of the organization is to band the constables on an equal footing and by that means to regulate fees,—their amount, manner of payment, etc., and other matters growing out of their relations to the justice court. The next meeting will develop the exact status of affairs and show what the valiant mercuries of the precinct courts are trying to do, in this their new and novel scheme

Dean Millspaugh's Departure. The Rev. Frank Millspaugh, for a num-The Rev. Frank Millspaugh, for a number of years past dean and pastor of Trinity parish in this city, has severed his connection with Trinity cathedral spot because it was so far from the cenhis connection with Trinity cathedral and will leave on Monday next to assume charge of a large and flourishing parish in Minneapolis. A farewell reception will be given him this, evening at the Millard hotel, where an opportunity will be afforded his friends to say goodbye and God speed to the rebye and God speed to the re-tiring elergyman. Mr. Millspaugh has spent nine of the best years of his life in this city. He has been an earnest, faithful and hard-working minister to poverty, affliction and distress. With a zeal and devotion which has won him many friends and admirers outside of his own church, he has gone in and out among the poor and needy of this city carrying with him comfort and solace. Ministering to one of the wealthiest and most fashionable churches, his services have been most freely exercised among those to whom wealth was unknown and fashion only a name. He came to Trinity when it was small and feeble. He leaves it worshipping in the beautiful new cathedral with filled pews and a strong church organization. Mr. Millspaugh was an efficient coadjutor and a devoted admirer of the late Bishop Clarkson. He takes with him to his new field of labor one of the bishop's family, a lady whose Christian work and influence will be much missed in the congregation

where she grew up to womanhood, and in the duties of whose organization she took an active part. The farewell recep-tion to Dean Millspaugh will draw to-gether a large attendance of his old congregation, who will wish him all success and prosperity in the city to which he transfers his labors.

Wanted to Die.

The door bell of Kuhn's drug store pealed violently about one o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Sherman, the gentlemanly clerk who sleeps in the premises, awoke, shoved his night raiment into his trousers, donned his Prince Albert and hastened to answer the summons. He threw open the door and a tall and handsome young woman, her face deathly pale, but set with determination, stalked in over the marble threshold and seizing the clerk by the coat, hoarsely commanded, "Give me some poison,—some cold, raw, rank poison, I want to die." "Good," responded the affable Mr. Sherman, "thou diest." And he strode back to the prescription case and compounded a fatal dose of brown sugar, salt and pure water. Handing the phial to the frenzied woman he instructed her to take but three drops and her soul would be with the saints in three min-utes. As he was bothered no more the remainder of the night the inference obtains that the dread mixture wrought its fearful work.

Disappointed Creditors. In Justice Helsley's court yesterday, the trial of the suit of O'Connel vs. Reynold McDonald and Constable C. W. King, was in progress. The plaintiff, O'Connell, it appears, had started in the butcher business on South Tenth, at the butcher business on South Tenth, at the same place, 918 South Tenth street, in which a bankrupt firm Foster & Mitchell had been engaged. The creditors of this latter firm sued out attachments and served them upon the stock and fixtures of O'Connell, because he had in his employ one of the members of the old firm. The goods were replevined by O'Connell, and on that issue the case was tried yesterday. After a few moments' deliberation the lary returned a verdict in his

We will take a few more Omaha city loans at low rates.

J. W. & E. L. Squine,

Council Bluffs, Iowa.

OMAHA GREETS HER PRIDE

Thousands Present at the Opening of the Exposition Building Last Night.

THE DEDICATORY EXERCISES.

The Opening Address Delivered by Hon. A. J. Poppleton, and a Brilliant Musical Programme Elegantly Rendered.

The Grand Event.

"A grand success," was the universal expression at the close of the concert with which the Exposition building was opened. And such was surely the case, both in the merits of the entertainment and the thousands of people who were present. As soon as the doors were opened in the evening the people began to pour into the building, and long after the concert had begun there was a continuous stream of arrivals. Three thousand chairs had been provided for the occasion, but they were quickly filled and both the floor and gallery were occupied by hundreds of people unable to obtain seats. Fully 4,000 persons visited the building during the evening, and the assemblage was estimated by some as high as 5,000. Owing to the mammoth size of the structure, the appearance of the scattered throng was deceptive as to numbers, but during the vocal selections, as the people crowded around the platform on the south side of the building, its proportions were apparent.

No especial pains had been taken to decorate the building for the occassion, but what had been done was in excellent taste. The brilliant light falling upon the assembled multitude, the faces and forms with which the promenade gallery was lined, and the compact mass of humanity on the north side of the building, facing the stage, attracted more attention than would a hundred festooned and draped

Promptly at 8 o'clock the Musical Union orchestra, with its sixty pieces, played the opening strains of Steinman's Fest March, and thus the evening began. The music completely filled the immense structure to its farthest limits and the audience was hushed as it listened to the

grand me lody.

As the last echo died away, Mr. Max
Meyer stepped to the front of the platform, and in a few words introduced Hon. A. J. Poppleton, who delivered the opening address, which was received with hearty applause. After the first few words the speaker could be distinctly heard in all parts of the house, and the vast audience was closely attentive. After referring to the marvelous growth of the eity in the thirty years of his residence here, Mr. Poupleton said: "Omaha should be proud of this grand

structure, for in all the west, between Chicago and the coast, I do not believe its like can be found. Even San Francisco, I think, cannot produce its equal. It is an enterprise which will serve Omaha not only materially, but intellect ually, morally and spiritually. Here will the people gather to listen to grand music, brilliant oratory and the utter-ances of the intellect of the country. And to the founders of this noble enterprise is due the praise—the men who first con-ceived the grand idea and the benefits which would acrue from it to the city— Max Meyer, William Wallace, Fred Gray and Isaac Miner"

Continuing the speaker referred to the fact that the site on which the building stands had been occupied by his residence ter of the town and would not be encroached on by the crowd. Ten years after, however, that idea had been dis pelled, the place was surrounded by homes and business houses, and again he moved still farther from the "madding crowd." Now the same place was in the heart of the city and on it stood the magnificent structure—the pride of Omaha. The speaker also recounted the financial, educational and religious progress of the state and city in the past thirty years, and closed with a glowing tribute to the public spirit of the founders of the exposition building and the good which would result to the people.

The following was received by the managers from Mayor Boyd, who was un-

able to be present:
I regret exceedingly that my health will not permit my acceptance of your invitation to be present at the opening of the exposition building. Such a structure was very much needed in Omaha, and the stockholders who furnished the means for its construction deserve the thanks of our citizens. The building will be the means of bringing conventions and other large assemblages of people to our city, and in this way will be of vast benefit. Hoping the enterprise may prove as profitable as it deserves, I am yours respectfully,

JAMES E. BOYD.

The musical programme was then taken up and was listened to enthusiastically.

tically throughout. The orchestra responded superbly to Prof. Steinhauser's paton, and every number was played

with taste and expression.

The double quartette "Songerfanan," by the Swedish and Norwegian club was well rendered, although the volume of sound was hardly large enough to fill the house. It requires an extra vocal effort to make one's self heard throughout the length and breadth of such a structure. This fact seemed to be completely ignored by the members of the club, and the consequence was that an otherwise delightful musical number was lost to more than two-thirds of those present.

The same critic'sm will apply to the quartette song, "Oh, the Sad Moment of Parting," by Misses Blanche Oliver, Minnie Rath, Messrs, Breckenridge and Pennell. Those, however, who were fortunate enough to secure the full effect of the remarkably fine rendition of the song responded to the effort with hearty ap-

In the beautiful cavatina and aria solo, "Bel Raggio," from "Semramide," Mrs. Martin Cahn made her initial appearance before an Omaha audience. She has reason, in-deed, to be proud of her enthusiastic reception, securing as she did the only encore of the evening. Her voice is a encore of the evening. Her voice is a remarkably fresh soprano, clear and ringing, and proved of sufficient volume to completely fill the house. Her vocalization is well-mgh perfect, being characterized by a finish and breadth of method hardly possessed by any other artist in this city. Her appearance called forth a number of handsome floral tributes from admirers

utes from admirers.

Mr. Thomas J. Pennell sang "The Raft" in his usual artistic manner and retired amid the heartiest applause. Steinhauser's "Combination 20" completed the brilliant programme in a man ner highly satisfactory, after which the large audience slowly left the building, carrying with it delightful remembrances of the evening's entertainment.

At the opening in the afternoon there was a fair attendance and the building was theroughly inspected and declared magnificent. At 3 o'clock the Musical Union orchestra began the public rehearsal of the evening's programme, which continued until 5. The throngs tion the jury returned a verdict in his which came out both afternoon and even-ing demonstrated that the people of Omaha fully appreciate the benefit and worth which the structure will be to the city, and that they are bound to give to its managers their hearty support.

FIGHTING OVER PUGILISTS.

Two for Sullivan and One for Ryan -Police Court Notes. James Fox, Robert Green, John Galla gher and W. J. Flynn, four grangers from Iowa, who had come to Omaha to see the sights, became involved in a dis-

pute Wednesday as to the relative merits of Sullivan and Ryan, the pugilists. The debate waxed warmer and warmer until finally Fox and Green becoming thoroughly exasperated at Flynn, who champtoned Ryan, determined to illustrate their hero's methods upon his counte nance. They pounded him up pretty severely, and but for the timely arrival of a policeman on the seene, would have knocked him out completely. Yest-terday they plead guilty, and were fined \$10 and costs, paying which they were released. Gallagher appeared to have taken no active part in the fight

charles Whitney, one of the old Buckingham gang of toughs, stood up to answer to a charge of vagrancy. He said that he had just came from Kansas City, where he had been ordered out of town, and had been in Omaha but twenty minutes when the police had run him in. "If you'll let me go, judge," he pleaded, "I'll look for work. If I can't find a job in twenty-four hours, I'll agree to leave the town." He was released on these condi-

Tom Collins, a young man who was charged with discharging firearms within the city limits, was convicted. He had only fired the revolver for fun, he said, but the joke cost him \$5 and costs. Tom O'Connor, M. P. McGinty, John

Schultz and Thomas Shea, drunk and disorderly, were discharged.

THE CHARGE DENIED. Hoel Says He is Honest and Ready

For Investigation. The talk of dishonesty by the street cleaning contractor still continued yes terday in certain circles, and as Aaron Hoel, the contractor, had returned from Iowa he was frequently questioned in regard to his side of the case. In conversation with a reporter for the BEE Mr. Hoel said:

"The charges against me which were ordered investigated by the city council took me completely by surprise, but I am ready at any time to prove my innocence. I have never charged the city any more than I have paid my men. My claim which is in dispute now charges at the rate of \$1.50 a day for men. Part of the time the men have not put in full days, and then they have been paid at the rate of 15 cents an hour. My time book will show that my claim is a perfectly honest one, and it can be verified by the men who have been in my employ?

who have been in my employ."

Mr. Hoel further said that he could not magine what caused the rumor to start which reached the ears of the council The men in his employ, he said. seemed to be satisfied with the wage-paid and he had never had any trouble with them. He was glad, however, now that the matter had come up, that it was to be investigated. He was able to vindi-cate himself completely and the honesty of his action is open to public inspection.

The bank clearings yesterday were

G. E. Simpson, superintendent of telegraph of the Milwaukee, is in the city. The Hebrew Ladies' Sewing society will meet at the synogogue to-day at

William H. Reed commenced suit in he district courtyesterday, for a divorce from his wife Lizzie on the ground of de-W. O. Frazier, a traveling man from St. Louis, slipped and fell in front of the Paxton yesterday afternoon and frac-

tured his arm. The Union Pacific pay car went out yesterday and all the county papers along the line will remark from day to day, 'The pay car arrived this morning day, "The pay car arrived this moto gladden the hearts of the boys." Special Agent James, of the Law and Order league, filed a complaint in the

police court yesterday against Gus Schultz for seiling liquor to minors. The liquor was bought by Harry Sinclair. A large toll of geese passed over the city yesterday high in the air northward bound. The wiseaere who finds his pre-dictions in rough nature would say that this is a sign of the winter's approaching

Mr. John Jenkins, city boiler inspector who inspected the high school boiler, says that oxidation of one of the flues caused a leakage, but that there would have been no necessity for dismissing school if the man in charge of the boiler had known how to remedy the defect. This could easily have been done by putting a soft wood plug in both ends of the flue and stopped the leak. The boiler is in a perfeetly safe condition, and is capable performing the service required of it.

Mrs. Jordan, who keeps the boarding house on North Tenth street, which was forcibly entered by Constable Rustin last week denied to a reporter yesterday that she had fired a revolver at the constable when he called upon her to serve his writ of attachment. She did pull the gun on him and order him to leave her kitchen at once, but did not fire. Mrs. Jordan further says that she paid her servant girl, who swore out the attachment, for wages, all she had agreed to pay, and discharged her because she had no further use for her.

Personal Paragraphs. A. Swartzlander left for Lincoln yester-

Mrs. W. J. Martin is visiting friends in Galesburg, III. John J. Kouhn, the well-known architect of Lincom, is in the city.

Mrs. Dr. McMenamy leaves next week for an extensive southern trip. J. A. Hurd and wife register from the Lincoln Journal office at the Midard. S. P. Morse and wife left last evening for New York to be gone for several

D. L. McGuckin, the well-known ex-councilman from the "bhldy thirrud," was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Peter Bouse, well-known in the city, has accepted a position in the liquid efreshment parlors of the Arcade. Mr. Geo. Howard, formerly of Omaha, but now secretary of the St. Paul Shot company, is in the city visiting friends

Another Cold Wave. Last night the local signal officer hoisted the cold wave flag in obedience to the following telegraphic instructions: WAR DEPARTMENT, O. C. S. O.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Observer: Five twenty p. m. hoist cold wave signal. A slight cold wave coming, temperature will fail from 15 to 20 degrees within the next twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

The first indication of the cold's approach reached the city about 10 o'clock last night, when the wind vecred to the north, and a few flakes of snow fell. The wind increased as the night wore on, and wind increased as the night wore on, and the air grew gradually colder, with fair prospects for a chilly day to follow.

Falconer-Leach.

The nuptials of Mr. N. B. Falconer and Miss Nellie Leach were solemnized yester! day afternoon at half past three o'clock at the residence of H. A. Sturgis, 1808 Davenport street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Copeland, in the presence of a few invited friends, The bride was plainly attired in a 202 Sixteenth St., corner store, Masonic Hall

neat traveling dress. After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Falconer left over the C. B. & Q. last evening for Chicago, whence they go to Ningara Falls and New York City. After two weeks visit in New York and at the Falls they will leave for Cuba, where they ex-

pect to spend some time, returning to Omaha the latter part of April. Mr. N. B. Falconer has many friends in this city who will congratulate him upon his new venture, and wish him and his estimable bride all the possible happiness

Wanted to exchange for stock of Hard-ware and General Merchandise, 560 acres of fine Thayer county (Neb.) land, live lots in Genoa (Neb.); good store building (best corner); good dwelling (best loca-tion) in Essex (Iowa); also eighty neres one-half mile from town of Essex (lowa), seeded in blue grass. For further partic-ulars, address John Linderholm, Central City, Nebraska.

The Hascall Divorce. The suit for divorce instituted by Mrs. S. Hascall against her husband has

been settled without going into the courts. Mr. Hascall will enter no objection to the decree and give to his wife property valued at \$7,000 and \$2,000 in eash. This, with really valued at about \$6,000, already given her, will swell the alimony to about \$15,000.



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with special regard to health. No Ammonia, Lime or Alum.
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Nebraska National Bank

GEORGE BUILLINGHOF WITH F. M. Eills.

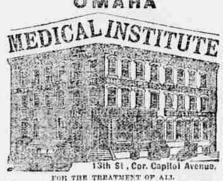
OMAHA, NEBRASKA. Paid up Capital\$250,000 Suplus May 1, 1385 25,000

H. W. YATES, President.
A. E. TOUZALIN, Vice President.
W. H. S. HUGHES, Cashier,
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OMAHA



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Sixteen years' Hospital and Private Fractice.

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Persons unable to visit us may be tremed at their homes, by correspondence. Medicines and Instru-ments sent by mail or express SECURELY PACK ED FROM OBSERVATION, no marks to indicate contents or sender. One personal interview pre-ferred if convenient. Fifty rooms for the accom-modation of patients. Board and attendance at reasonable prices. Address all Letters to Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute,

Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors.

SEALED bids will be received by the building Seammittee of the Corning Academy, and March 20th 186, for the furnishing material and building a college building at Corning. Adams Co., lowa. Plans can be seen at the office of the secretary, or at the office of C. H. Lee, architect Des Moines, Iowa.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Address. H. M. Townes,

H. M. Towner, Secretary, Corning, Iowa.

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The Caligraph is rapidly displacing the pen. Reason how you may you cannot afford to do without it.

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FIRST PREMIUM AND GOLD MEDAL,

At the World's Exposition, New Orleans, over all competitors, and the only sewing machine that SEWS BACKWARD AND FORWARD without changing or stopping the machine. If your dealer does not handle it make him get it, and if he has not enterprise enough to accommodate you, send your address to

206 North 16th Street, Omaha, Nebraska. for circulars, terms and prices. The Union Sewing Machine, as its name implies, combines all the good points of all first class machines in one, and is undoubtedly the simplest and best for family purposes. The best argument that it is the best is that it commands a higher price than any other machine in the market. No muchines sold except to dealers at less than

Union Man'f'g Co., 206 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.

M. R. RISDON, General Insurance Agent

REPRESENTS: Assets \$5,864,00

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Glens Falls, Assets 1,275,00

New Hampshire Cash Assets 1,200,000

GOTTHOLD BARTH, Saunders Street Market

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats, Sausage, Poultry, etc. 1919 Saunders street, Toft's Place, Telephone 691.

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20.

Grand Matince Saturday. The Management has the Honor of Announcing CHAS. L. ANDREWS

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The grandest and most realistic of spectneular plays A CAST OF UNPRECEDENTED EX UELLENCE, embracing all the members of the great New York production. Two Grand Ballets and Three Pramiers.

Two oragin Diffets and Illies Frediters,
Chango to Bringa, the youngest and handsem sidacer on the stage.
Eugesin Carpellent, the only premier in boy's
costame and
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Gorgeous and characteristic costumes. Beautiful and picturesque scenery. The great battle
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The Emperor's and Grand Doke's palaces.
Grand military review, introducing military
bands, drum corps, mounted envalry and regime at of solders.

Entertainment Extraordinary!

Howell's PoliteComedy "THE GARROTERS"

Young Peoples' Association of the First Congregational Church, at the Tabernacle, opp. Trinity Cathedral. If you want to spend an evening of refined nusement, come and see "The Garroters

The proceeds will be applied toward the new church building fund.

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Competition Cannot Compete With. BRICK BLOCK, HOWARD, BETWEEN

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Surplus Fund - - 50,000
FRANK MURPHY, SAPL E. ROGERS, Vice President, LUTHER DRAKE, Asst. Cashier. Asst. Cashier to all business entrusted to its care.

Pays Five per cent on Time Deposits. UNITED STATES National Bank

U.S. DEPOSITORY. S. W. Cor. Farnam & 12th Sts.

- \$100,000 Capital,

C. W. HAMIL/TON President, M. T. BARLOW, Cashier. C. WILL HAMILTON, Asst. Cashier H. M. Caldwell, C. W. Hamilton, B. F. Smith M. T. Barlow C. Will Hamilton.

A N Ordinance ordering the grading of Teath street from Mason to Pierce street to the e-tablished grade. Be it Ordained by the City Council of the city of Re it ordained by the City Council of the city of Oceaha;
Section 1. It being necessary that Tenth street from Mason to Piesce, etreets be graded to the established grade, said work is hereby ordered done, and the board of public works are bereby directed to take the necessary steps to cause said work to be done.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passary.

Pessed Pebruary ith, 1881.

JANO, B. FURAY.

1. R. Southand, City Clerk.

Approved February Ion. 1886.

JAMES E. Boyle, Mayor.