THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

O'Keeffe Throws a Bomb Into the Hospital Contractors' Camp.

NO ARBITRATORS TO BE CHOSEN.

The Bill of Extras to Be Referred Back to the Committee on Construction for Consideration Next Wednesday.

Mr. O'Keeffe threw a bomb into the camp of the hospital contractors yesterday afternoon by moving a reconsideration of the action of the county commissioners in agreeing to submit the bill of extras of the hospital contractors to a board of arbitration. He said that it was already becoming apparent that the matter could never be settled by any board of arbitration. It was very doubtful, he thought, if any agreement could be reached in regard to the men to be appointed. He was in favor of having a joint conference between the board and the contractors, and thus giving the contractors all the opportunity they de-sired to show that the superintendents had done them an injustice in cutting down their

Turner supported the motion of Mr. O'Keeffe, and agreed with him on the advisa-bility of the board taking the bull by the horns and settling the whole matter without

from the expense of arbitration.

The matter was put to a vote and carried by four votes, Mr. Berlin being absent.

The proposition to submit the bill of extrasto a board of arbitration was rejected mani-

notion of Mr. O Keeffesit was decided that the committee on construction will hold a meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, at which time Kyan & Walsh will be given an opportunity to appear before the com-mittee and explain their bill of extras and produce their proofs, if they have any, that ie items which were cut out by the superintendents were just claims.
County Attorney Mahoney requested the

commissioners to furnish transportation to Chicago or St. Louis for the two girls Clara Schmidt and Bridget Hanafan, who had been Seminal and Bridget Hanatan, who had been bound over to the district court on the charge of incorrigibility. He said that arrangements had been made to have the girls admitted to the House of the Good Shepherd in either Chicago or St. Louis, On motion of O'Keeffe transportation was furnished to Chicago.

St. Louis, On motion of O Keene transporta-tion was furnished to Chicago.

The chairman of the board was authorized to sign contracts with the firms who had been awarded contracts for supplying the James Casey, proprietor of the Hotel Casey, informed the board that a man and woman

had left an infant at his hotel, and as he did not keep a foundling asylum he wanted the board to take it off his hands. Poor Agent Mahoney was directed to investigate the The denors of the Leavenworth street park

sent in a communication asking that the taxes against the property be cancelled for the year 1890, as the property had been accepted by the council last year. The matter was referred to the committee on judiciary.

Ryan & Walsh submitted a written agree

ment to the board wherein they agreed to bear one half of the expense of a board of arbitration. The agreement was signed by the firm name, Kyan & Waish, and was filed. The bill of Messrs, Coots & Shane, for serices in looking over Ryan & Walsh's bill of xtras and of Mr. McEachron and Charles Ress for assistance, amounting in all to \$45. was referred to the committee on construc-

Coroner Harrigan's bill for services March, amounting to \$80.35, was referred to the judiciary committee. A number of small claims for labor on roads and supplies for the poor farm were referred

to the proper committees. board adjourned until Wednesday at

IN THE POLICE COURT.

John Laube Bound Over and Anderson Held for Further Examination.

John Laube, the man who shot Sam Snyder. a pawn broker, so unceremoniously a few days ago and succeeded in inflicting a couple of flesh wounds upon his victim, was brought | April 18, at the Paxton hotel, under the before Judge Helsley yesterday afternoon. The charge against him was that of assault with intent to kill. He waived examination and was bound ever to the district court in the sum of \$1,000. In default of surety the prisoner was sent to the county jail.
For stealing rubber boots F. P. McCormick

was given ten days in the county jail.

Charles Anderson, charged with burglarizing A. P. Johnson's room, 1406 Farnam street, on March 25, of about \$20 worth of clothes, was heard from yesterday afternoon. He is the fellow who stood off Patrolman John Brisily with a revolver and was afterward so pluckily captured by the same officer. He is also the dare-devil who tried to kill Joe Miller the other day up at the county jail. When Mr. Johnson, owner of the goods, got on the stand he dumbfounded everybody present by being unable to state the exact time when he lost the clothing. The only witness for the state was Officer Brady, who risked his life to arrest the fellow. The officer did well on the stand, but he couldn't do it all. On account of this state of affairs it was utterly impossible for the jury to hold the fellow on the charge of burglary. Attorney Shea, who was prosecuting the case for Mr. Mahoney, then called the judge's attention to a clause in the information providing for pros

ecuting Anderson for petty larceny.
"That's all right," remarked Anderson's counsel, and turning to Judge Helsley he dded, "but isn't my client discharged as to Certainly he is," answered the judge.

"Then you're going to give my client time to go out and get his supper, aint you?" asked Anderson's co "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Shen. Then the prisoner's counsel turned to his

client and remarked: "Now screw your nut," and Anderson started to leave the room. Before he had gone two feet from his chair Captain Mostyn stepped up and said: "I want you, young fellow."
"What for?" asked Anderson, backing

away defiantly, "For a cell down stairs," answered Mos-tyn, grabbing him by one arm as Officer Brady caught the other. The fellow resisted but was shoved along and the further he went the more he resisted. By the time they went the more he resisted. By the limethey got him to the stairway leading down to the ceils he fought like a tiger, though all to no purpose. He will now be put through on three charges, and doubtless four, viz., attempting to kill Officer Brady at the time the latter arrested him, larceny of the goals referred to resisting agreest and the control of the property of the goals referred to resisting agreest and the second to resist the goals referred to resisting agreest agree to the second to resist the goals of the control of the second to resist the goals of the second to resist the goals of the second to be second to be successed to the second to be second to be successed to the second to the secon the goods referred to, resisting arrest on two the goods referred to, resisting arrest on two separate occasions, and probably for attempt-ing to kill Joe Miller. There is no doubt but that Anderson is one of the most desperate criminals that ever breathed the air of Oniaha. He served several years in Sing Sing penitentiary, New York, for a desper-ate phase of years and bas also have ce of work, and has also been in other

CLARK MUST GO IT ALONE.

He and Not the City of Lincoln Must

Pay Murphy, Gray et al. Judge Wakeley decided a number of cases yesterday, among them that of Murphy vs. Clarke, in which Hugh Murphy et al. are trying to recover \$30,000 which the city of Lincoln claims was paid to Henry T. Clarke their partner, was reviewed at some length. In the present action the city of Lincoln prayed to be dismissed as a defendant as it had paid the money to Clarke and released itself from all further obligations.

The motion to dismiss as to the city was sustained and the future action will be Which Clurke will be called to account for the money alleged to have been entrusted to him to turn over to partners but which has not yet reached

them.

In the case of Cobi vs the city of South Omaha, the plaintiff prayed for an injunction against the assessments for the paving of N street. That thoroughfare was paved from Tweaty-fourth street to the Union Pacific depot grounds, but, as the plaintiff owned no lots abouting or contiguous to that street, his property fronting on the street above, he thought it angust that he should pay part of the paving. His hance cited the onlinance which provided that all property that abuts

one half the cost of the same." As the ordinance reads "property" instead of "lots" the judge held that it might mean the entire block, and as the plaintiff's lots were in the other part of the block it would beind them also. The injunction prayed for was therefore denied.

The Crane company of Chicago has com-menced sult against Henry Hartman et al. to recover \$35.40 for labor and material. Harry T. Warner has commenced a suit against Gustave B. Henren which will make things pretty lively for the latter. Accord-ing to the petition the two agreed to start in the locations of conducting a subcost and bill. the business of conducting a saloon and billiard room, and a room was rented for \$200 B month. The premises were then arranged in order to be convenient for the proposed business at an expense of \$5,000. The petition states that the defendant, Hengen, has wholly failed to bear his part of the expense and has caused the plaintiff to lose time and money, with no prospect of ever getting it back in the business. He therefore asks \$12,-000 as damages for time and money lost. W. A. L. Gibbon has commenced surt against Eugene L. Peckham, to compel a set-

thement on a contract to purchase real estate.

Mrs. Christian Kingsley has applied for a
divorce from Albert A. Kingsley on the
grounds of drunkenness and failure to support. The parties were married November
9, 1873, at Stanton, Neb., and have one child, a boy 16 years of age.

W. A. L. Gibbon has brought suit against.
S. W. Alexander to cancel a real estate con-

Dexter L. Thomas has commenced suit against John R. Mackenzie to cancel a real estate contract.

County Court.

Chris H. Kettler obtained a judgment against Jonas P. Johnson, et al, for 8984 75. Mrs. Susan P. Willetts was appointed administratrax of the estate of Micajah Willetts. John S. Tebbets was appointed admir tor of the estate of Phillip A. Warrick.

FUEL GAS.

Pipes for it Will Be Laid Early Next Week.

The streets on which the Nebraska Gas Fuel company has received permission to Juy pipes are as follows:

Second street, between Poppleton avenue and Hickory streets: Hickory street, be-tween Second avenue and Fourth street; alley between Pine and Hickory, to Fourth street; Pine street, from alley between Woolworth avenue and Williams street; alloy between Woolworth avenue and Wil-liams street, from Fourth to Fifth: Fifth street, from alley between Woolworth avenue and Williams street to Poppleton avenue: Poppleton avenue, from Fifth to Sixth street; Sixth street, from Poppleton avenue to alley between Pierce and Williams, from Sixth to Tenth street; Tenth street, from alley between Pierce and Williams to Pierce strict; Pierce street, from Tenth to Eleventh; Eleventh, from Pierce to Williams, and Williams, from Eleventh to Thirteenth street.

The digging of the trenches will begin early next week, and the laying of the pipes

A VALUABLE BEQUEST.

One of the Last and Most Important Acts of Dr. J. C. McMenamy.

The last will and testament of the late Dr. John W. McMenamy directs the following disposition of his property:

A \$1,000 insurance policy to his daughter,
Mrs. Carrie Williamson.

Mrs. Carrie Williamson.

The sum of \$500 per annum to his mother during the remainder of her natural life. All the realty in the name of the deceased in South Omaha, and also a parcel of real estate on Cass street to his brother, Charles

McMenamy.

The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to J. C. Cowin and W. W. Wallace in trust to J. C. Cowin and W. W. Wallace in trust for the liberal education of the doctor's son John until he becomes twenty one years of age and then to be turned over to him. In case of the death of the boy before he reaches that age, the estate is to go to Mrs. Carrie Williamson, the daughter of the de-

The executors are given permission to contime the medical institute under its present name for any time that they may see fit.

A Coming Society Event.

Messes, Wing Allen, Clark Redick and Herbert Cook, together with about seventyfive others of Omaha's best society young men, will give a party on Friday evening. Mrs. Frank Colpetzer, Mrs. N. Merriam, Mrs. whole of the parior floor of the hotel will served and decorated for the occasio large ordinary on the same floor will be arranged with one long table, where delicate refreshments will be served in seven courses. The parlors will all be anyassed for dancing. The young men are sparing no pains to make the evening enjoyable for their gaests.

Funeral of Mrs. Donnelley.

The funeral exercises over the remains of Mary Jean Donnelley, wife of Councilman James Donnelley, sr., were held at St. Philomena's cathedral at 8:30 yesterday There was a large turneat of friends and the services were very impressive. The funeral discourse was preached by Rev. Father Carrovan. The casket was almost completely concealed with a profusion of floral offerings. The pall bearers were Messis.

Morris Sullivan, Patrick O'Toole, Michael
Meany, Michael Linahan, Jones Sally and
Jerry Mahonev. The body was conveyed to
the Holy Sepalehre, whither it was followed by a long line of carriages containing friends and relatives of the deceased.

A Nebraska Composer.

"The Premier" is the name of a b5ok of anthems, chorases, glees, carols, etc., nearly all entirely new, gotten up by J. P. Vance of The selections are suitable for conventions, churches, concerts, singing societies and the fireside, and 90 per cent of them were composed by Mr. Vance. The book is well printed, as a work of such a superior nature should be. Mr. Vance has been at various times director of the Centenary M. E. church, Beatrice: musical director at the Nebraska Wesleyan university, and assistant chorus director at the Nebraska Chautanqua assem-bly. At present he is holding musical con-ventions throughout the west.

Aid For the Destitute Farmers.

Dr. Duryea says that his appeal for clothng for the destitute farmers of Kimbali' and Cheyenne counties is being liberally responded. to by the citizens of this city. The places where further donations will be thankfully received are at Lee-Clarke & Andreesen's hardware establishment on Harney near Eleventh street, and at the home of Dr. Duryea, on Cass near Twenty fourth street. The doctor says that while the country where the destitution prevails is a rich one.

a galamity has occurred every season to blight the crops. This has reduced most of the farmers to the lowest ebb of destitution.

Mrs. Reed Sells Out.

Mrs. Gertrade Reed, at whose residence on he Tour Marray farm, eighteen miles west of this city, old man Chronister was mur-dered on the night of March 30, sold, at pub-lic sale, to the nighest bidder Friday, all of

her personal property, consisting of house-hold goods and live stock.

There was a large crowd of purchasers in attendance. The stuff brought all, if not more, than it was worth, and the woman will realize \$750 or \$850 out of it.

What her intentions are its out definition What her intentions are is not definitely known, but rumor has it that she will go to Chicago, where she will reside.

The Rock Island's Cut-Off. When the Rock Island builds its cut-off in

Nebraska, making a connection between the main and Denver lines, it will probably, owing to certain agreements for track privileges made with the Union Pacific, only be compelled to construct about forty miles of road. This agreement gives it the use of the Union Pasific track from Council Bluffs, through Omaha to Gilmore Siding, and from there it will build an air line direct to Lin-

The New Theatre Project.

Several property owners, interested in seeing an opera house erected on the Lowe block, corner of Harney and Leavenworth streets, held a meeting at the real estate exchange last night, to push the scheme. This

wants at a price not to exceed \$00,000. He stipulates that the lot shall be eighty feet front on Harney street by fifty-five feet in depth. This would extend it across an outlined alleyway, but in asmuch as the ground slopes from front to rear so much that the stage, to be on a level with the intrance, would rise to the height of a second story, Mr. Boyd proposes to leave an arch sixteen feet wide and ten feet high. General Love, however, demands \$50,000; therefore it devolves upon those owning property in that vicinity who would be bene by having such an improvement made to tribute the amount over and above what Mr Boyd is willing to pay. About \$15,000 has been subscribed up to date, and the most anxiously concerned mink they will have no trouble in securing the balance within the time prescribed April 20. Quite a number-put down their names at the meeting last night.

THE THEATRES.

The distinguished tragedian, Mr. Frederick Organ solo-Grand march, Prof. J. A. Schenk, Warde, will begin a two night's engagement at Boyd's opera house on Tuesday evening next, opening with D'Emory's great play "The Mountebank." In these days of thin, wishy-washy, spotless plays it is a treat to witness a play bristling throughout with powerful situations. The reason why such sowerful dramas are rarely seen nowadays is he fact that there is not one actor out of a thousand who can essay such parts as "The Mountelank' without making a fool of him-self. Frederick Warde stands out uniquely as the one out of the thousand. He is a great actor and always pleases his audience. Mr. Warde will characterize Richard III on Wednesday night. The sale of seats begin on Monday morning.

The English artists, Mr. and Mrs. . Kendal. vill make their first appearance in Omaha at Boyd's opera house, commencing next Thurs-day evening for three nights and a Saturday matines. Their names have been familiar for years, and their welcome will be a kindly one, and is likely to come from a brilliant as-semblage. The play selected for their open-ing will be Sardou's "Les Pattes de Mouche," own to American audiences as a "Scrap of qser," in which Mr. Kendal will appear as done! Bake, and Mrs. Kendal as Susan artiey. Their version of the ingenious com-Paper. Hartiey. Their version of the ingenious com-edy differs in a small degree from that so often presented here. The scene is laid in England and the characters are English. England and the characters are English, the second piece will be the "Ironmaster," Mr. A. W. Pinero's version of Ohnet's "Matre de Forges," Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will appear in the parts of Phillipp. Derblay and Claire de Beaupre. Mrs. Kendal is said to be an actress whose absolute repose of manner, grace of movement, and clear counciation might be copied with advantage by many American so-called stars. She never rants, never appears other than a high-bred, thorough gentlewoman who knows how to sit grace-fully, walk gracefully and use lady-like sar-casm. Mr. Kendal has a better opportunity

for the display of his somewhat robust style of acting in the character of Phillippe that as Colonel Blake in "A Scrap of Paper. The "Queen's Shilling," by Mr. G. W. Go frey, will also be given during the week. At the Eden-Musee the coming week the At the James Musce the could week the show will be unusually good. One of the features will be Grace Fennimore, a nineteen-year-old girl, whose weight is 792 pounds. Miss Fennimore was discovered by Mr. Lawler on a farm near Redington, Cheyenne county, Neb. The greatest of all features county, Neb. The greatest of all features will be Hazel Zazel Jone, the two-headed baby. Mr. Lawler, speaking of this wonder, says: "This wonderful babe was born at Tipton, Ind., eleven months ago. It has been under engagement to us for the past five months. Its date to be exhibited at Omaha and August August."

months. Its date to be exhibited at Orbaha was April 10. Last month at Wonderland, Buffalo, N. Y., it died from measles. We have continually announced to our patrons that it was to be exhibited here, so rather than disappoint our supporters, as soon as we were notified of its decease, we telegraphed our coadjutor at Buffalo, Mr. M. S. Robinson, to negotiate with its parents if feasible and have a cast made of this marvelous wonder. The parents accepted \$500 for the favor, and from that east we have made the most perfect wax model ever presented, so that you may see and know bow wonderful this child was."

P. A. Warrack's Funeral.

Funeral services for the late P. A. Warrack will be held at 7:30 o'clock this morning | ident. in St. Barnabas church. The body may beviewed by friends between 9 and 12 at the viewed by friends between 9 and 12 at the residence, 2408 Cass street, and the funeral takes place in the church at 2:30 p. m. The body will be taken to Chicago for burial, leaving here at 4:45 on the Northwestern train. It will be accompanied by the father, mother and wife, John Cuykendall of Vice-President Holcomb's office, J. A. Preston and W. E. Hamilton for Omaha lodge of Eliks; L. M. Cheshbire and Erank Colley. Elks: L. M. Cheshbire and Frank Colley. as representatives of the Royal Arcanum.

The Demorest Medal.

The first contest for the Demorest medal, to be awarded for the best composition on prohibition, will take place at Exposition hall on Monday evening, the 14th inst. Eight boys and girls will compete. In addition to this programme there will be a chorus of 150 voices to add to the pleasure of the occasion.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. M. Hyndshaw of Arlington is at the L. G. Hutton of Gothenburg, is at the

J. H. Palmer of Lincoln is registered at the

F. H. Coney of Lincoln is a guest at the

Miss Jansen of Millard, was at the Millard B. F. Moreland of Fremont, is stopping at

R. B. Schneider of Fremont is stopping a the Murray. L. Donald and wife of Grand Island are ests at the Paxton.

Tom McCooke and John Hoffman of Lin-oln, are guests at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. George Gould have returned Omaha for permanent residence.

Henry N. Shewell and Frank P. Ireland of Nebraska City are guests at the Paxton. Mrs. E. H. Chambers and Miss Pleon Cushng of Columbus are guests at the Paxton. M. N. Drake, R. H. Peterson and Charles V. Spence of Louisville, are guests at the

Murray Frank E. Houseman of Aurora spent Sat rday with United States Deputy Marshal

Frank A. Jones, the Park avenue grocer, is attending a family reunion of his wife's rela-tives in Fairfield, Ia. Mr. C. E. Moody leaves for Los Angelos, Cal., Monday next. Mr. Moody goes for the benefit of his health and will remain on the coast for six months.

J. R. Megahan, secretary of the Nebraska Poultry and Pet Stock association, was in the city yesterday working up the big poultry show for the state fair. Joe McAuliffe and wife of San Francisco, Jack McAuliffe and James W. Davey of Brooklyn, and William Madden of New York, are stopping at the Millard.

BREVITIES.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick gave another one of their chaeming dinner parties at Happy Hollow. The guests were Judge and Mrs. Doane, General and Mrs. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, the Misses Yates and Messrs. Doane

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston invite the citizens of Omaha to attend an informal reception to be given General and Mrs. Russel A. Alger and Mrs. John A. Logan at 2408 Farmam street, on Tuesday, April 15, from 3 to 6 o'clock p.m. The invitation is general, and the desire is expressed that citizens will generally attend.

Mrs. Amanda Chamberlain, wife of J. D. Chamberlain, died Friday night at her residence, 306 South Twenty-sixth street. She was the mother of J. Donaly, Don M. and Edward Chamberlain, who work for the Pacific express company. They left vesterday afternoon with the remains for Tiffen, O, where the funeral will be held. where the funeral will be held.

The Electric Linemen.

The electric light linemen have concluded the paving. His henor cited the ordinance | matter has been under negotiation for two to pention the car company | glimpse of the twentieth century.

proposition from James E. Boyd, who obligated himself to build a modern ground floor theatre, costing not less than \$100,000, providing General Lowe will sell him the ground he and basements of public buildings in the day time. It will only be a few days until the company will commence lighting the cellars and basements of public buildings in the day time and the linemen propose to protect themselves. While at work on the poles it will be very dangerous for the men unless they have some way of knowing which wire is being used.

THE MONKEY AND THE MIRROR

A Collection of Good Stories About Men and Other Animals.

Sacred Concert.

A lecture and sacred consum is to be given at 8 o'clock this evening for the benefit of St. John's choir and altar society at St. John's Collegiate church. The following is the PHOGRAMME.

Chorus—Susciplat.
St. John's Chore.
Duet—Holy Mother.
Misses Deliane and McNaughton.
Baritone solo—The Resurrection.
Shelly
Mrs. J. P. Murphy.
Soprano solo—Salva Maria.
Miss Arnoid.

Dagger

Dagger Miss Arnoid.

Trio - Ave Maria
Mrs. J. A. Schenk, Mrs. F. J. Lange, Mr. J. B.
Doyle.
Soprano solo - O Salutaria
Mrs. E. A. Cudahy.
Lecture - The Higher Harmony
Rev. T. S. Fitzgerald.

National Bank of Commerce. Tomorrow the Bank of Commerce will be ome a national bank, under the management of the following officers: J. N. Cornish, president; George E. Barker, vice president; E. L. Bierbower, cashier; W. S. Rector, assistant cashier; directors, J. N. Cornish, George E. Barker, E. L. Bierbower, Allen T. Rector, Sanford Spratiin, J. H: Evans, Charles Metz

and L. B. Williams.

The Central Labor Union's Ball. The annual ball of the Central Labor union will occur on the evening of April 16 at Washington hall. A parade will take place during the day, and will be participated in by the Musical order and A. O. H bands. A large number of tickets, have been sold and an immense time is anticipated by the gentlementary interested. who are interested,

Arbor day will be appropriately eclebrated by the public schools of Omaha. Trees will be planted in the forenoon and in the afternoon exercises of a varied nature will take place in the different school rooms. Marriage Licenses.

Arbor Day.

Licenses were issued to the following parties by Judge Shields yesterday; Name and Residence. William F. Dozier, Omaha...... Este Earle, South Omaha Charles H. Oswald, Omaha Ellen Nelson, Omaha... F. E. Porth, South Omaha. Caroline Mettfessel, South Omaha J. J. Deright, Omaha. Frederick Widtfeldt, Onaha Emma Bagge, Omaha.

THE PREACHERS HAD NO BIBLE. A Chicago Drummer Finally Flourished the Good Book.

An amusing incident occurred on a passenger coach so the Baltimore & Ohio railroad a week ago last Thursday that explains, in some degree, how Chi cago came to secure the weald's fair says the Tribune of that city.

A conference of the Methodist Episcopel church convened in Cumberland on that day, and the ear was pretty wel filled with Methodist ministers on their way to that city to attend its sessions Among the passengers west-bound was the editor of the United States Mail on his way home to Chicago. Sitting beside a minister the conversation turned upon religious topids, and editor told the preacher of an incident occurred in Cincinnati last Decembet, when General Samuel F. Hunt, of that city, mad the address of his life in defense of ex-Mayor William Means, who was being tried for criminal offense in the wrecking of the Metropolitan National bank; of which he had been pres-

"General Hunt," he said, "was a distinguished lawyer and great orator and made a most impassionate address to the jury, and in closing his speech quoted that chapter in the bible devoted to an exposition of charity, wher it suffereth long and is kind, etc., but was unable to give the chapter of the book from which it was taken. He told the prescher that he had often heard it rend by ministers, but never before did he know that it contained so much beauty and pathos until General Hunt recited it; that many persons in the audience shed tears; and that, as Mayor Means

was acquitted, he had doubt whatever but that was saved by the pathetic manner in which it had been rendered by the great orator; and, said the editor, I have often examined the bible since that time in order to find the chapter from which It was taken, but was unable to do so.

said the minister, "that is in one of Paul's letters to the Corinth-

"I wish you would let me see your T. B. Seeley of Chadron is stopping at the would be glad to read it over new. "Well, I have none with me," the minister gently answered, "but I will get one for you," and so turning round to a dozen of his reverend brothers he asked them for a bible a moment, but not one in the car had that great book in

'What is it you desire?" asked a sinner across the nisle. 'Why, we want a blble, but none in this crowd of preachers has one," said the editor, "and it seems odd that they are going off to conference without that

necessary appendage. Well, I always carry a bible," said the gentleman, and reaching down, opened his grip and produced the book. "And who are?" asked a keen looking oan in front of him. Who am 1? Why, I am a Chicago

commercial man," was the reply.
"Well," said the other in a loud tone
of voice," no wonder Chicago got the World's Fair, when her drummers carry bibles in their bags," and immediately the entire car was in a roar of laughter.

Watterson During the War.

When Editor Henry Watterson de-livers his lecture here the latter part of the month he will be greeted by a large audience, says the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Watterson is an old Atlanta man, as it were. In the gunpowdery days of 64 he followed the fortunes of that flying newspaper, the Chattanoooga Rebel and sojourned for a while in our city. At that time Atlanta was chock-full of daily papers. We had the Intelligencer. Southern Confederacy, Gate Guardian, Commonwealth, Rebel, Appeal and Register, and porsibly one or two others.

In those days, when the sullen boom of Sherman's distant cannon punctured the talk of the streets, Henry Watterson and the late Asa Watson might have been seen any fine day lounging in the book stores and the shady places. Their talk ran on poetry and novels and the commutie aspect of war. Perhaps a few of our older citizens

will recollect the youthful journalist at that period of his career. Thin, pale and thoughtful he was the very picture of a melancholy exile. He had enough to make him gloomy. It was hard work to keep in advance of the victorious federal legions, and it seemed only a question of time when the editor's travels would lead him to the guif where there was no outlet of escape. But Mr. Watterson will see little on his visit to remind him of the sixtles. matter has been under negotiation for two to petition the city council to pass an or ti- What he will seem more like a

THE MONKEY AND THE MIRROR

CAN SHIFT HIS HEART AT WILL

One of the Wonderful Productions of the Hub A Fight with Red Ants A Combstone for His Dog.

If any one of a biological turn of mind wants to have a large chank of pure white fun he ought to go over and warch the monkeys in the Zoo, says the Washington Post. The monkey's powers of reasoning are limited, but he uses what brains nature gave him for all there is in them. A gentleman recently passed in an ordinary five-cent mirror with a tinfoil back. It fell to the lot of a long-tailed monkey with ceru points and watteau plaits around his cars. He looked in and got mad. It was the first time he had ever seen bimself, and the imagined rival was so darned handsome that a pang of involuntary jealousy shot through his quadrumanous. besom. He went on a hunt. Holding the glass very still, be would suddenly jerk it down and look for the rival. No rival.

Then he held the glass still and ducked his

head quickly. The rival ducked as quickly

as he did. Then he grew canning. He would peep slyly. The glass was allowed to glide imperceptibly to one side. It was of no avail. Then the menkey renched one of his hairy paws stealthily up to the glass and made a sudden snatch behind it. No game, That monkey brain was doing great work. It was a Napoleonic monkey that was con spiring against the apparition. It was evident that the monkey in the glass was an active dodger, that he couldn't be caught by activity. He must be trapped by strategy. Placing the glass on the floor of the cage the monkey pressed it firmly to be sary nothing could be beneath it. Then he looked there was the other chap as large as life and as impudent as ever. He pointed a finger; so did the other. Number one grinned, chattered and frowned; likewise did number two. It was no use. It was as if a human being were confronted with indisputable evidence of the state of the state. space, and were trying to mentally grasp a conception of its exact significance. But the ceru philosopher never said surrender. After his gray matter had rested a bit he picked up the glass and looked again. There was that same old monkey, looking very thoughtful and morose. He held him a prisoner against and morose. He held him a prisoner against his stomach and carefully picked the tinfoli off the back of the gless. This did not reveal the prisoner. But he was equal to the emer-gency. That infernal monkey, he argued, was evidently between the back and the front of the glass. He might be flatter than a pan-cake, but there he was. A long black finger worked around to the rear of the enemy. A visites spratch with a grint flatter than a panworked around to the rear of the enemy. A vicious scratch with a grinv flagermail. That fetched him. The menkey showed up with a gash straight across his nose. Another! The pit of his stomach was gone. All four flagers at once. The battle looked like Khirain after the thirty-second round. He had bin. In less than a minute that menkey who had so feelighly invited decreates we would read.

oolishly invited destruction, was annihilated The eera monkey had what was left of the mirror in the straw, and went off in triumph to hang from the perch by the tip of his gen d'arme blue tall.

"Eha," the well known Anglo-Indian nat uralist, has just contributed in the natural history society of Bombay an interesting and characteristic paper on the habit of the red ant. That the scientific name of this insect should be "the emerald ant" (campenotus should be "the emerald ant" campanotas smaragdinus he conceives, may have arisen from the fact that the first specimen which found its way to Europe was a queen, for she is green and a handsome and striking insect, says the St. James Gazette. After discussing the red ant at home, "Eha" gives some instances from his own observation of its remarkable ferocity and courage. He says: "The shepherd in 'Nootes Ambrosiana' says that the wasp is the only of God's creatures which is eternally out of temper. But the shepherd did not know the red ant, nor did I till lately. I thought I did, and by

nor did I till lately. I thought I did, and by painful experience, too, I had often had reason to notice how they appear to have intimation before hand of your intention to pass that way. How they run down every branch that stretches across the jath and wait with jaws extended; how they fling themselves on you or drop from above, and scorning to waste their strength on your hat or clothes, find out the back of your neck and bury their long sickle-shaped mandibles in your flesh; but I lately discovered that all this is only the A. B. C of their ferocity. One evening I found that a countless multitude of red ants had collected about two trees ele my tent and were making a thoroughfare of one of my ropes. I thought it best to discourage this, so I got some kerosene oil, the best antidote I know for insect pests of any kind, and dipping a feather into it, began annointing the rope, thinking in my simplicity that they would not like to cross the oil and would be obliged to find another road. There was a perfect storm of indignation. They rushed together from both sides and threw them-selves on the ciled feather in the spirit of Meltus Curtius. They died, of course, but others came on hi scores parting for the same glorious death, and I had to give up my idea of dislodging them by herosene. I determined to try tobacco, for I had always supposed that man was the only animal which could endure the smell of that weed. I lighted a cheroot and steadily blow the smoke where they were the thickest. Never in my life have I seen anything like the frenzy of passion which followed the first few puffs. To be attacked by an enemy of which they could not lay heid seemed to be really too uch for them. In their rage they lay hold of each other, and as a red ant never lets go they were soon linked together in heads, legthey were soon linked together in heads, legs and antenuae in one horrible, quivering mass. I left these, and, going to another place, offered the end of my cheroot with about an inch of ash on it. Severm seized instantly. The heat killed them, but others laid hold of their charred limbs and by their united strength they positively weached off the ash which remained handley from the text rose which remained hanging from the tent rope forms the foremost and ordered battle without a moment's hesitation and perished with a fizz, but another and another followed, and I saw opening of the door toward art studies.

plainly that I was beaten again, for the beroot was going out, while their fury only burned the more flereely. I retired, and cherest was going out. We have a compared the more flerredy I retired, and after taking coupsel with the captain of my guard, made a torch of stow and patiently smoked them to death all along the rope. Then I attacked the rest of a tree where they were thickest and left nothing but a black waste. Half an hour nothing but a black waste. Half an heur later fresh myriads were carrying off the charrest remains of their commits. They took them up the tree toward their nest, whether for fosd or burial rites I cannot say. It was now getting dark, so I gave up my en-teprise, but before going to best I brought sut a lantern and found them calmly passing up and down my tent ropes as before. I had done everything I could short of burning down my tent, and they remained masters of the field."

the left to the right side! Would you not say it was wonderful? Well, that is what George Lomme did at the Quincy house yesterday says the Boston Globe. He did more. With serfect case he dislocated every joint in his body at will, causing several distinguished physicians who were present to deciare him the greatest anatomical wonder they ever heard of. Mr. Lomme came to Boston from London some time ago to visit friends, and during his brief stay betrayed his marvelous power. Whereupon, it was resolved to give him a sort of informal bunquet at which a small party of friends and surgeons might be

While walking in the parler preparatory to dumer the honored guest kindly volunteeres omber the ponored guest kindly veranteeres to illustrate his remarkable powers. Standing erect he drew in his breath, and io with automatic facility, the heart shifted and although far across the median line, we could hear its distinct pulsations. With perfect case he expanded his chest about terms. inches more than normal, using the abdom muscles forced his stomach up under him, and his intestines to where his stoma ought to be. To dislocate a shoulder jo force his spine inward so that you con knutsack in the bollow of his back to pull to mall jug in, were to Mr. Lemme matters. mple as breathing.
Mr. Lomme is twenty-one years old, weight

55 pounds, is 5 feet 8 inches in height, and as a handsome presence.

He said to a Globe reported that he has

nating faculty which enables him to astonish A curious freak of lightning during a re-A currous freak of lightning doring a re-cent storm was played on a woman manner Eilen Burnes, a haundress, living in the su-burbs of this place. She had steepesi to the door and stood holding it ajar, watching the storm, when she was struck by the lightning

and knocked senseless, says a Petersburg special to the Philadelphia Times. She was alone at the time except for a child a few

anoue at the time except for a small a few month old, but a neighbor from her window saw the woman fall, and, during the storm, ran to her assistance and succeeded in re-suscitating her after some time. Though unable to speak for hours she was apparently undurt by the shock, but a part of her hair was turned a dazzling white by the electricity and killed to the very roots. distinct line of demarcation separates the dead white hair from the living and blac-strands. This line does not run exactle down the middle of the head, but about a

inch and a quarter to one side.

A remarkable feature of the occurrence that the woman says that as she was strushe was conscious of a terrible pang in the side of her head, which is unchanged, and remembers no particular sensation in the other She is inconsolable over her strange deform ity, as the physicians here give her no he to comfort her by the unanimous epinion that she owes her life, and at any rate her reason to the thickness of her locks, which preventes the brain from feeling the full force of the

What a Boy Should Know at Elighteen. President Dwight in the April Forum: A youth of eighteen who is to leave the

best chances should know how to study and how to do it with enthusiasm also. because he has learned the lesson at least five years before. Enthusiasm, guided and controlled by knowledge as to the use of the powers, is the true life of a living man, alive with

the spiritual forces. Everything else is in sleep, or is dead, I make my starting point and my guiding thought, the thought that he should | Saturday Night April 19, Farewell

thusiasm at the beginning. In the first place, as I think, the studof language may be most hopefully and successfully started in these enrliest years. The boy moves joyously where the man finds only labor and weariness The children of our households today may gain the same thing that we gained at five and twenty, and far more than we gained, when they are ten or twelve; and the progress is like the joyful song of their childhood, when they are led along the rational method. They grow up into French or German, as it were, as they grow up into English, and talk, and read, and sing in these languages, jus as they do in their own. Why should they not breathe in enthusiasm wit every breath of their learning? It was with a great price, indeed, that we obtained this freedom. But they were

free born. Let me say here that in my judgmen every boy who has the best chance ought to have the mastery of the French or German language I should say o both) before he is eighteen years of —a mastery kindred to that which he has of English. He should, also, have such a knowledge of Greek and Latin as will mean power in and over those lan guages, and will enable him to read them with ease and with satisfaction a he enters upon his college course. The man who knows the ancient languages as he ought to know them, will never contend against their holding a place in the education of all widely-educated and roundly-educated men. The boy who has the best chances

ought, in the years between twelve and eighteen, to be set forward on his course history and the beginnings, at least of the literature of his own language. My feeling is that the boys who have

The opinion is now well established, I suppose, that all persons can be in structed in your mosic with a measure of success. I believe that the same thing can be accomplished in the line of instru-

That the mathematical studies should e pursued energetically before the youth has reached the age of which we are speaking. I may add, is admitted by The men of the former generations and the men of our day agree at this

A Nice, Thankful Old Man. The disposition of some men to look on

he bright side of everything was likes rated on a far western road the other ay, says the New York Ledger, An ld man had beer an attentive listener the somewhat remarkable experience of his fellow travelers, breaking into the culmination of each ancedote with a plous circulation of praise for some redeeming incident in the subject under discussion. Finally they got to setting matters up on the old man, and telling stories in which it was hard for him to find anything to be grateful for, but he managed to get there each trip, until the boys were nearly at their wit's end.

"But one of the worst I ever heard of," commenced one of the passengers, winking at his companions to look for a smasher-"really the worst-was on the Savannuli & Pensacola road, in 1842. We ran into a coal train and not a soul escaped, No, not a soul! Every one was killed! There was a moment's pause and every

one looked at the old man to see how he would take it. "Phank heaven." he exclaimed for-

vently.
"Thank heaven' What for?" demanded
the relator of the story. "What are you
thanking heaven for now?"

"To think that you were killed by that train!" ejaculated the old gentleman, rolling up his eyes. "If you had been spared, what a line you would have been by the time you reached your present age! Thank heaven for that disaster?" After that the boys let him alone.

AMUSEMENTS.

Boyd's Opera House BOYD & HAYNES, Managers Two Nights Only Tuesday and Wednesday April 15 and 16.

Fashlonable Event of the Season. Engagement of the distinguished Ma Frederick Warde

TUESDAY EVENING "THE MONTEBANK" WEDNESDAY EVENING, "RICHARD III." Logitimate Cast. Beautiful Picturesque Cos-tumes. Complete Accessories. Regular prices. Sale of seats begins Morday

Supported by an excellent company in the

Boyd's Opera House

Three Nights and Saturday matinee, con-mencing Thursday, April 17. First and only appearance in Onesha of MR. AND MRS.

And their own Landon company, under the direction of Daniel Probable. Thursday evening, April 17. "A Scrap of Paper." Friday evening April 18 and Saturday Matt-nec, April 19.

"The Ironmaster." "The Oueen's Shilling," Sale of seats begins Wednesday morning. Prices: Reserved seats, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Admission \$1.00 and 55c.

Boyd's Opera House BOYD & HAVYES Prop's

MRS. Longshore-Potts, M. D. The Eminent Quakeress

Will commence a series of lectures on Health and Disease

Thursday, April 10, at 8

With an address to both sexes. Saturday, April 12, at 3 Second lecture to women only Tomorrow Sunday afternoon to ladies' only, and Monday afternoon to ladies' only, Monday evening Dr. Potts will deliver her famous fanny lecture on

Love, Courtship and Marriage "As good as an hour with Mark Twaln," Boston Herald. - Hoston Heraid.

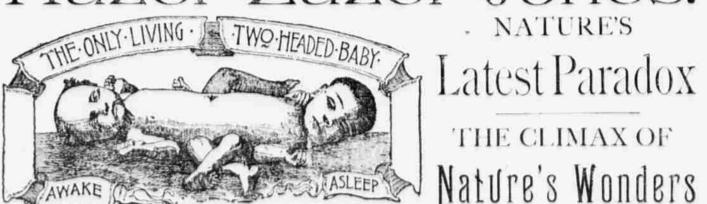
Mrs. Dr. Potts treats Diseases of Women and Children and Chronic Diseases.

Residence The Millard. Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. unit April 5th: April 5th 15th to 21st, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Consultation Free. Special Engagements, not to wait, \$5.00. Remain until April 21st, only.

BASE BALL

Omaha vs. Souix City, April 13th and 14th. Game called at 3 p. m.

Corner 11th and Farnam Streets. Week Commencing MONDAY, APRIL 14th. Hazel Zazel Jones.



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