## OMAHA'S NEW TEMPLE OF ART

Boyd's Elegant Theater Forma'ly Opened to

LAST NIGHT'S FASHIONABLE EVENT.

Retrospective and Introspective-Suggestions from the Past-Governor Boyd's Speech-John M. Thurston's Response-The Play.

It was an evening crowded with impressions. They came in successive waves, like which kiss "old ocean's graying shore." They grew in volume as the evening shadows lengthened, until a storm of profound appreciation rose, which culminated in a call for the man who had builded so magnificent a temple in which to reflect the best thoughts of dramatic writers. It was a memorable night, for it marked a new epoch in Omaha amusements. Nor did the enthusiasm stop with the house, but was extended to the people on the stage, who for two or three hours lived in the atmosphere of the past, freighted with the scent of the magnolia and the orange. To those who were so inclined, the scarlet runners chased them back to childhood.

From the old Academy of Music to the New Boyd theatre, what a pathway have men traveled! In its sinuosities are seen the changes that have taken place in the artistic life of Omaha since the former temple of the drama occupied an exaited piace in the hearts of the people.

Suggestions of the Ensemble.

It was a night of pleasant sensations. They came and went like the flashes from an magnesium light, leaving behind "thoughts that were too deep for words." From the beautiful foyer, with its warm East Indian effect, to the auditorium in olive and gold, the eye wandered, finding new beauties at each elevation as the sight was directed upward. Then came the boxes, and "luxuriant," "beautiful," "entrancand "luxuriant," "beautiful," "entrancing," came from lips that could not
hold back the delight experienced. Then
with an upward glance the story of the "Triumph of Fantasy, Poetry and Music," was
revealed in the broad panel above the proscenium opening, chaining the senses as ingomar was chained by the woman he gave up
everything to love. But the eye, still bent
on finding new delights, took in with a comon finding new delights, took in with a com-prehensive sweep the exquisite tone of the celling and the graceful coloring of the frieze in its arabesque designs, blending with the dome in its crowning effect of light and shade until the perspective shut out the pic-ture further. It was slillke the drawings from a stereoptican thrown upon the wall, and admiration grew as the artist displayed the triumph of his brush. At each turn there was something beautiful to admire, some pictured thought to be carried away to remain a day dream forever.

Coming of the People.

The beautiful entrance to Boyd's new theater, with its rich panelings, its tessellated floor, its arches of soft incandescent lights, was thronged with a continuous stream of gay and fashionable patrons in honor of the opening night. The crowd resembled in point of brilliancy that of a Paris opera night, and many were the expressions heard upon all sides congratulatory of the auspicious be-ginning of this new temple dedicated to

Euterpe and Melpomene.
It seemed as if there was no end to the large throng who kept on coming, and the wonder was where to find seats for them all. Large as is the capacity of this theater, it was taxed to the utmost last evenirg, and it is quite fair to say that Omaha never witnessed a more brilliant gathering of the wealth, culture and refinement of the metropolis of this fair commonwealth than

Even a Patti or a Booth night could not compare to it in point of social or intellectual greatness, for it reminded one very much of a Vanity Fair in microcosm which stretched away like the "field of the cloth of gold." And, as a view of the interior came before

the hundreds of spectators the exclamations of delight were unstinted. And well they might be, for Boyd's new theater is in many respects one of the handsomest houses dedi-cated to Thespis in America.

Opening of the Old Boyd.

When Boyd's old theater received its dedication at the hands of Fay Templeton and her opera company in 1881, the audience as-sembled upon the opening night thought that the prettiest theater in America stretched before it in its color of gray and gold, but times change and men change with them, and the hundreds who were present at the premiere of a house a decade ago, and who were also present last night, marvelled much upon the mutability of things, especially upon the changes that can be wrought in the ideas of men as the years lengthen into the

It was an occasion for reminiscence, and here and there little groups were noticed, growth that has taken place in Omaha, since the days.

When all the world was young, lad,

Men grown gray in the service of their profession, in church and state, exchanged stories contrasting the Then with Now, and from their collection of memory pictures the history of the rise of dramatic art in the new west could well be written by the historian seeking out "strange saws and modern in stances" to introduce into the tale which mst always have an interest to the follower

"But that is another story." as our good friend Rudyard Kipling sententiously remarks many times throughout the course of his writings.

Story of the New House.

Of the interior a volume could easily be written! It was a revelation, a dream of beauty to the hundreds gathered within the auditorium, and as the audience filled the parquette and balcony, while a sea of faces brightened beneath the contral chandeller's blaze of light, far up in the gallery's ample depths, the scene took on a brilliancy un-rivalled in the fashionable life of the west, nding only a countepart in a First Night at Daly's theater or an opera night at the Au-Omaha's fairest dames and sweetes

demoiselles, the gay cavallers or sterner parents were all gathered there to participate in the opening of a new temple of the muses, and incidentally enjoy the story of the southland as revealed in "Alabama," which inau-gurated auspiciously the theater erected through the broad progressive spirit of Governor James E. Boyd.

It was an array of beauty, dress fashion and jewels seldem seen anywhere on

this side the water.

The tollettes were exquisitely rich and the whole effect was grandly charming. Look where one would, it was a mass of bright colors and myriad lights, which set off the mural paintings on the walls, the artistic decorations about the boxes, the luxuriant furniture throughout the auditorium, while the soft swish of silks and sating added to the hum of conversation, made the whole scene one of kaleidoscopic charm that will

long be a sweet memory.

And then the orchestra, in keeping with the occasion, arrayed in the newest of dress suits, began, under the direction of Burt Butler, the new leader of the house, the overture from Rosini's magnificent romantic

## Governor Boyd Called Out.

Upon the conclusion of the overture, which was beautifully played, the myriad lights around the boxes were turned on, and the feelings of the audience so long held in check gave way to enthusiastic calls for the builder I this new home of art, Governor James E. Boyd. It was a spontaneous greeting from 2,000 people, and the appeal so strongly put could not be ignored.

Governor Boyd stepped from his box on the right hand side, and taking his position in

Ladies and Gentlemen: Although 1 appre-Ladles and Gentlemen: Although I appreciate the compilment you have shown me, and most sincerely thank you for your hearty and generous reception, still, on this occasion I would much prefer to have remained a slient spectator, for the reason that what I may say will of necessity be about this building in which you are now assembled, and somewhat of a personal nature.

Ten years ago, when other efforts in that direction failed, I erected the building on the corner of Fitcenth and Farnam streets. At that time it was the best building in the city.

and we all thought a very beautiful and comfortable opera house, and for an auditorium
on the second floor it is as good and as safe as
any in the west.

Onaha then contained 30,000 people; today
it has nearly five times that number. The
erection of the Farnam Street theater was
thought to be a hazardous investment but I
consider this much more so, because the
store rooms underneath the former will aiways pay a fair percentare upon its value,
while from this building there will be comparatively little revenue except from the
theater.

ways pay a fair percentaire upon its value, while from this building there will be comparatively little revenue except from the thiester.

The ordinance in compliance with which this building has been constructed is very stringent, and under a different ordinance it could have been built for \$23,000 or \$30,000 less than it has cost and would have about the same appearance. Only New York and Minnesota have such a law. This auditorium and the stage rest upon steel beams and underneath the floor are six laches of concrete. The dressing rooms and the ladies and gentlemen's reception rooms are freproof, and the stage is separated from the auditorium by a brick proscenium wail with iron doors and fire proof curtain. The stairways, platforms and landings are of iron, slate and marble, and enclosed in fire-proof walls—there is not a worden stairway in the building, and there is not a theater in Chicago that has iron stairways. The architects of this building claim that it is superior to the Tremont theater, Roston, and the Broadway theater. New York—the two best theaters in the country. The means of exit are amine and superior to any theater that I know of, and the building, so far as the audience is concerned, is as safe as if all wood work had been excluded, making it fire proof, which indeed, practically it is. I will not say anything about the decorations, ornamentation, line of sight or acoustics, you can judge of those for yourselves.

Historians say the drama dates back to the ancient Greeks, and can be traced in its two grand divisions of tragedy and comedy back nearly 3,000 years before the Christian era actors traveled through Greece ridicaling the vices and follies of the age from a movable stage. In the days when Roome was at the height of its glory and its star in the ascendant; when the greatest honor that could be claimed by man was to be a Roman citizen, vast suras were spent in building temples of amusement, and the highest attainments of architecture were displayed in their construction. Athletic spor

Throughout the speaker was interrupted with foud applause, which showed how thoroughly the audience was delighted with his efforts as a speechmaker, but particularly as the builder of the handsomest theater in the

John M. Thurston Spoke.

But the audience, having had a taste of peechmaking, desired more, and Hon. John M. Thurston was called upon to respond. Just as he took his position near the parquette circle rail the orchestra began the prelude to the play, but before it had gone far some one near the leader intimated that another speech was on the programme and the band ceased playing "Dixie" to give Mr. Thurston an opportunity to fittingly respond, which he did in these words:

Thurston an opportunity to fittingly respond, which he did in these words:

Ladles and Gentlemeu—[And the band played]—This is not the first time I have found it impossible to become a successful rival of a brass band. [Applause.] We meet here this evening not only to witness the presentation of the play, but to rejoice in the decication of this elegant edifice of pleasure, and we are also here to congratulate a man whose generosity, enterprise and public spirit has given us this magnificent temple. [Applause.] The man who erects a building of this character is entitled to be known in history as a benefactor of the human race.

In the light of the Nineteenth century we enjoy free speech, free thought and free effort, and there is no longer in a civilized community any man living to denounce the presentation of the legitimate drama or the presentation of a play in a house of this character—such as will only be permitted upon this stage. The day of religious intolerence has passed away, and the theater is recognized today as the helumate of the great cause of human advancement. Whoever causes a smile to ripple unon the lips; whoever causes a senile to ripple unon the lips; whoever causes a senile to ripple unon the lips; whoever causes a senile to ripple unon the lips; whoever causes a gleam of loy in the eyes when a tear drop is about to fall has done something for the good of humanity. [Applause.]

plause]
I am not here to detain you tonight by a discussion upon the science of theatrical representation—of its historical origin and great antiquity beyond what has already been said to you by the man who has creeted this building. As clizens of Omaha we return our sincerest thanks to our good citizen. James F. Boyd. [Applause.] He is the leader in this work and has diven to a propose this cleant Boyd. [Applause.] He is the leader in this work and has given to our people this elegant place of amusement. In every public enterprise he has been among the leaders. He lives among us today an honor to his time and to his city. [Applause.]

We are now entering upon a new era of metropolitan prosperity, as is evidenced by this magnificent opera house. \* \* My friends, I propose that we by a rising vote testify our appreciation of James E. Beyd's public spirit in giving to this city this beautiful temple. [Applause.]

Who Were There. As to the audience, it would have rivalled in its brave attire and fete like deportment, any to be gazed upon in an eastern me-

An atmosphere of bon homie and general satisfaction pervaded the house—in fact, before long one felt as though one had just been made an honorary member of Colonel Moberly's famous Light infantry and tendered the compliment in the colonel's

most gallant manner.

The majority of the ladies present were in ovening dress, or demi tollette—and the men—well, the men, as usual, made the most of their allowance of white shirt front and col-

Imagine a more effective background for variations of colors and light filmy gauzes than the graceful hangings of dull gold and olive with dainty facings of pale blue that adorn the boxes and balconies! And from above them, arranged in ares and circles, was cast the brightness of mnumerable lectric lights that but threw into relief the fairness of young faces and protty shoulders. The sight of it tall could scarcely fail to bring before one the exquisite, gay colored designs upon a Walteau fan—so airy and so

pleasing to the eye.

Red was in favor—five gowns of silk, gauze and lace, of that peculiar red known in the Parisian capital as "feu au diable" being visible from the parquet circle.

Among those occupying the lower boxes were some of Omaha's best known men and most popular matrons and maids. Governor Boyd and family were on the

right, Mrs. Boyd wore a combination of black silk and lace with diamond ornaments and Mrs. Bierbower an elaborate costume of white, black and gold. Miss Boyd in salmon colored faile with rich

trimmings of white lace was the one bit of color in the box.

In the adjoining loge were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Taylor and Miss Taylor. Mrs. Boyd in black silk, with trimmings of passementerie, and Miss Taylor in an effective gown

gray and dark green. In the third box was Mr. Guy Barton, Mrs. Barton and Mr. K. C. Barton, Mrs. Will Millard and Dr. and Mrs. Sprague. Mrs. Barton in black lace and gold and Mrs. Millard in reception tollette of black silk were in contrast to the gay blue satin attire

of Mrs. Sprague. In the boxes on the left were some of the 'buds' who have but just shaken off school room fetters, and none were prettier to look upon than Miss Jentie Yates who, in demure white, was talking to Mr. Will Cowen over a bunch of roses. in any of the southern states.

in any of the southern states.

The party in the "bachelors" box was adjoining, and Miss Balcombe, in an effective toilette of old rose and black lace, was very attractive. Miss Chambers was equally so in blue with pink roses and Miss Doane in white with a spray roses over the right shoulder, com-the trio escerted by Messrs. Judge

pieted the trio escorted b Davis, Fairfield and Offutt. The sixth box in order was chaparoned by Mrs. Cummings, and was given by Mr. Frank Hamilton for his sister, Mis Steila. The latter was striking in black lace, cut low around the throat, and Miss Poppieton in black and gold, was on her right. Miss Della Chandler

was in pale blue.

Those who sat in the body of the house Those who sat in the body of the house were: Mr. and Mrs. Poppleton, Mr. and Coanell, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman, Senator and Mrs. Manderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wood, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ford, General and Mrs. Brooke, General and Mrs. Wheaton, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. and J. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wakaloy, Mr. and Mrs. Peattie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wakaloy, Mr. and Mrs. Peattie, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Meday, Dr. and Mrs. HOW TO CONDUCT ELECTIONS.

George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riall, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Adolpn Meyer, Miss McClintock, Miss Ogden, Miss Hall, Miss Yates, Judge and Mrs. Wakeley, Miss Wakeley, Miss Emily Wakeley, Dick Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Feil, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Paolo Pavesieh, Miss Irono Moore, Miss Burns, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Lockword, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yost, Mrs. Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yost, Mrs. Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Stephens, Luther Drake, D. L. Cartan, Charles Wilson, Dudley Smith, Netherton Hall, Josiah Hill, Charles Hill, William Paxton, Luther Drake, C. Sharp, Guy Doane, Pierre Garneau, Henry Wyman, John Patrick. Under the New Statute.

Australian Ballot System as Adopted in Nebraska.

When the Douglas county independents Among the striking costumes in the parquet and parquet circle was the green silk covered with black passamenterie worn by Mrs. Manderson; the lemon tulle of Mrs. Ernest Riall, the white and lavender of Mrs. Max Mever, and the salmon failles trimmed with black lace and jet worn by Miss Bessie Yates, with chic little toque of black gauze and jet, and airy wings at back. referred to has made the following reply:

Colonel Preston, an old planter. Mr. J. H. Stoddart
Colonel Moberly, a relie of the Confederacy Mr. E. M. Holland What the Law Requires. eracy
Squire Tucker, a Coosa county justice
Mr. Charles L. Harris Captain Davenport, a northern railroad man. Mr. Maurice Barrymore Mr. Armstrong, his agent. Mr. Liward Bell Lathrop Page, a southern boy. Mr. Edward Abeles Raymond Page, a party of business. Mr. Walden Ramsey three ways:
First—By a convention or primary meet-Decatur, an ante bellum servant. Mr. Reub Fax which the nomination is made.

Mrs. Stockton, another widow.

Miss Emily Seward
Carey Preston, an Alabama biossom.

Miss Aznes Miller
Atlanta Moberly, Col. Moberly's daughter
Miss Nannie Craddock

wings at back. The Play.

For years the theater-going public has yearned for a truly American play. American in subject, in authorship, in treatment, in character, in sentiment, in spirit and in scene, but until "Shenandoah" was given its promises the long or of the people went unpremiere, the longings of the people went unsatisfied, and there were those who grew dis-heartened over the repeated failures of pinywrights to gratify what seemed so simple a request. But when Bronson Howard gave to the dramatic world "Shenandoah," new hope was implanted in the breasts of theater last an American play was born.

Following closely upon "Shenandoah" comes "Alabama," which inaugurated the season of amusements at the new Boyd last evening, and one was lost in deciding which was truly the better American play, "Shen-andoah" or "Alabama." One deals with war and its concomitants; the other ailudes but slightly to the conflict which came so near severing two sections of a common country. It is but a memory; the years have healed the wounds that were made in the rebellion and "Alabama" is seen blooming in virgin freshness as if naught had been done to disunite the south from the north.

The iconoclast who sat in Boyd's last even-ing watching the development of Mr. Thomas story of post-bellum days in the south land, with stoicism upon his prow, no doubt could point out a few lines that would not be spoken by living people under the circumstances, and possibly could find fault on several occasions for lack of the element of suspense. But the person whose heart was in the right place discovered in "Alabama" an idyllic play, pitched in a minor key, glowing with the best of human sentiment and an interest that palpitated in unison with that good

There are no strong dramatic situations, if you look at it from a coldly critical standpoint, nor are they needed in the proper development of the plot there is no straining after effect; but everything is made subservient to the loves of several flesh and blood people, who dominate the story. The men-all save the villian, and he is a very mild type-are courteous and chivalrous in the manner best known to the south. The women remind you in their freshness and their beauty of the magnoliss that bloom luxuriently along the bayou near Colonel Preston's plantation, and the scenery, especially in the third act, the ruined gateway in the midst of luxuriant foliage under a stariit sky, is a delicious bit of southern landscape transplanted to this colder climate of the north.

And the Players.

With a less inferior company to bring out all the beauties of Mr. Thomas' poem in prose much of its sentiment would be lost, but entrusted as it was last night to the care of the greatest stock company traveling, the play could not help but make a pronounced

And in the midst of this galaxy of stars it is hard to say who deservedly ranks first. Mr. Stoddard has in Colonel Preston a part which he plays with all the beautiful finish which has so long been a distinguishing feature of his stage career. The part fits him splendidly and one cannot heip but forgive the rancor in his heart for everything that savors of the north, for through it he learned the lessons of denial, of self abnegation, which until the war were unknown quantities to him. Colonel Preston is a lovable character and Mr. Stod-

dard plays the part con amore. Mr. Barrymore is a spledid figure of manly beauty, courage and honor as Colonel Pres-ton's son. It is very much doubted if that best of our leading men on this side of the water has ever did anything in the way acting more attractive and interesting than

Mr. E. M. Holland emphasizes what Tue Bee has said of him in the past, that he is the best character actor in America. Nothing could be more artistic than his portrayal of Colonel Moberty, a chivalrous southron. with the memories of the war still fresh and green. In makeup, speech, gesture he is a real type of character still to be seen is so thoroughly womanly that the interest never flags in her movements. Miss Brookyn brings to the part a sweet personality which makes the character stand out as in bas re-

Mr. Charles Harris as 'Squire Tucker, a man in years, but a boy at heart, plays the role with an unction that is irresistable. It s a gem in its way, and one of the strong

Miss May Brookyn, who is rapidly forging to the front as one of the beat leading women in this country, does all that is required in the part of Mrs. Page. While the character is not strong, it Miss Webster and Miss Belle Morrow. Messrs. Frank Morsman and Will Morrow, completed the gay party. It was given by

Mr. Will Cowin and chaperoned, naturally, by Mrs. Cowin. But Carey is the sweet Alabama blossom who attracts all hearts and the character is beautifully portrayed by Miss Agnes Miller an ingenue whose rise has been phenomenal Mr. Charles Bell plays Armstrong, the lover, with rare taste and discernment, while Walden Ramsey in the

ngrateful character of Raymond Page is trong and earnest.

The rest of the characters are just as well taken, rounding out the most perfect per-formance ever seen in Omaha.

TENNESSEE'S LEGISLATURE

Its Special Session Gives Promise of Being Exceedingly Lively.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3.—The lower house of the general assembly had two genuine sensations. The first occurred when a resolution was offered declaring the general assembly powerless to abrogate the present lease of the state's convicts, and the other grew out of the offering of a resolution tooking to an investigation of the con-duct of State Labor Commissioner Ford and Representative Alleman at Briceville. The latter resolution charged that the gentlemen were in a meas-ure responsible for the trouble at Briceville; that they had accompanyed added and apparent that they had encouraged, aided and abetted the miners by public speeches and otherwise, and that they have been agitators encouraging lawlessness. After a red hot debate in which Representative Alleman took part, the resolution was adopted and an investigation will take place at once. The resolution declaring the general assembly powerless to abrogate the present lease of the convicts

Some of the herbs in Hall's Hair Renewer. that wonderful preparation for restoring the color and thickening the growth of the nair grow pientifully in New England.

Modus Operandi of Neminating and Voting

PROVISIONS OF THE LAW EXPLAINED.

Mr. V. O. Strickler Carefully Elucidates the Requirements of the

met some two weeks ago in convention a resolution was passed requesting Mr. V. O. Stricker to make an analysis of the Austrahan ballot law under which Nebraska's elections will bereafter be held. The gentleman OMARA, Sept. 2—To Hon. John Jeffcoat, chairman of the Independent Central Com-nities of Douglas County: Dear Sir-In com-pliance with a resolution passed by your committee, requesting me to prepare an article explaining the details of the Australian ballot law, I have the honor to inclose herewith a statement, made somewhat hurriedly, but which I hope will help, not only the committee, but the voters at large, to a better understanding of this most salutary measure.

V. O. STRICKLER.

Nominations for public office under the Australian ballot law can be made only in

ing representing a political party which, at the last election before the boiding of such convention or primary meeting, polled at least i per cent of the entire vote cast in the state, county or other division or district for

Second—By a committee authorized to make nominations by a convention or primary meeting, such authority to be attested by a resolution duly passed by the conven-tion or primary meeting and signed by the tion or primary meeting and signed by the presiding officer and secretary.

Third—By petition signed by 500 voters if the nomination is for a state office, or lifty if for a county or district office, or twenty if for a township, precinct or ward office.

All ballots are printed by the county clerk except in case of city elections, when they are printed by the city clerk.

Unless nominations are made in one of the

Unless nominations are made in one of the three ways mentioned above, and properly certified to the county or city clerk, as the case may be, the names of the candidates will not be printed on the ballots.

Each convention held for the purpose of making nominations should, before adjournment, pass a resolution empowering its executive committee to make nominations The resolution should be signed by the pre siding officer and secretary, who should add to their signatures their respective places of residence, and make oaths before an officer qualified to administer the same, that the affiants were such officers of such convention, and that said certificates and the statements therein contained are true to the best of their knowledge and belief. The executive committee can then fill any vacancies which might occur by death or other-wise, and can also nominate the precinct officers such as constables, assessors and justices of the peace, should the convention adjourn without naming them. Where nominations are made by a committee, a copy of the resolution authorizing their action should be sent with the certificate of nomination to the

county or city clerk.

Nominations for precinct officers in the country precincts for the sake of convenience, should be made at the primaries held to se-lect delegates to the county convention. Let the voters at the primary organize by choosing a chairman and secretary, and then pro-ceed to select a candidate for each office to be filled in the precinct. The chairman and secretary will then certify to the nominations so made, and send the certificate to the county clerk. In case these nominations are not made either at the convention or primary, the member of the county committee for the precinct can call together the voters of his political party, residing in his precinct or town-ship, at any time, for the purpose of making

The certificate of nomination may be in the

CERTIFICATE OF NOMINATION. State of Nebraska, | ss. Precinct, County, | ss. Ward. Ward. We hereby certify that a state (county, district or precinct, as the case may be) convention (or primary meeting) of the people's independent party (republican or democratic) was held according to law at ... in county, Neb., on the ... day of

county. Neb., on the ... day of ... 188. for the purpose of nominating candidates for office. That said convention (or primary meeting) was composed of voters (or delegates representing a political party which, at the last preceding election, polled more than I per cent of the entire vote cast in the state, district, county or prec net for which the nominations were made and was organized by the selection of ... for chairman, and ... for secretary. That the following persons were commutated to

the following persons were nominated, towit:
For governor, Henry Kobart of .... street,
Omaha, people's independent party.
For district judge, Ninth district, W. V.
Alien of Madison, people's independent party.
For county clerk, John Jones of North
Platte, people's independent party.
For constable, Thomas Dodd of Elkhorn,
people's independent party.
That all of said persons are the regular
nominees of the people's independent trepublican or democratic party for the respective
offices mentioned, and that their names
should be printed on all official and sample
ballots for their respective districts. following persons were nominated to

State of Nebraska | ss.

he was the chairman and presiding officer of the above named convention (or primary meeting) and that the facts set forth in the foregoing certificate are true to the best of his knowledge and belief. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to be-fore me this ...day of ..... 189.

This form of certificate may be used for all nominations. Certificates for neminations for executive state officers, members of conress and presidential electors should be sent

o the secretary of state.

Certificates of nomination for members of the legislature and judges of the district court where the legislative or judicial district embraces more than one county, should be sent to the county clerk of each county in cruded in said district.

All other certificates of nomination should be sent to the county rierk except for city offices, when they go to the city cierk. After the nominations have been made and certified to as herein provided, the county clerks of the respective counties will cause the ballots to be prin<del>ted</del>, and will have them delivered on the morning of election to the judges of election in each precinct in the

The judges of election will be held responsible for all bailets furnished them, and will be required to return to the county clerk, with the ballot box and poll books, all unused or spoiled ballots. The spoiled ballots must be enclosed to a separate package from the unused ballets, and the number so returned, when added to those in the ballot box, must correspond to the number fur-

nished by the county clerk.

No particular form of voting compartment is required, except that at least one booth must be provided for each fifty voters or fraction thereof in the breeingt, into which a voter may retire to mark his ballot, screened from observation.
In addition to the judges and clerks of

election, each political party is entitled to have one qualified elector of the precinct as challenger within the compartment. Besides these and the persons actually engaged in voting no one is allowed to come nearer than twelve feet of the ballot box or compartment. No person shall do any electioneuring within 100 feet of the polling piace, under a penalty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each offense, together with all costs The judges of election are not permitted to

offer any suggestions to a voter as to how he shall mark his ballot, unless, the voter first makes oath that he is unable to mark his own ballot, either from inability to read or phys-The Australian ballot law applies to the election of all officers except school district officers in the country, who will continue to be chosen as they have been heretofore. The cards of instruction to voters provided CONTINENTAL.

\$8.50. \$10.00. \$12.00. \$15.00.

A light weight Overcoat is indispensable these cool mornings and evenings. Now is the time to buy one. This week we have arranged our entire Fall Overcoat stock for a grand bargain sale. A bombastic description does not count for much in a newspaper advertisement, but if you want to be convinced of the genuineness of this sale just step into our store this week and see the stylish absolutely all wool Melton Overcoats in three shades at \$8.50, our medium shade Meltons and Kersevs at \$10. and some of the choicest fabrics at \$12 and \$15. The season for the sale of Fall Overcoats is short. We have a big stock and don't mean to carry over any.

We will be all ready in our Boys' Department this week. New goods are being opened every hour.

## CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE,

Corner Douglas and 15th Streets.

by the county clerk for use at the election, will furnish such other information as may be needed.

V. O. STRICKLER.

MR, HODGIN EXPLAINS.

What is Expected of Counties in Connection with the Train. OMAHA, Sept. 1 .- To the Editor of . The BEE: There seems to be a misunderstanding in a few of the counties of the state, and only a few, relative to the advertising train that is to be sent east under the supervision of the advisory poard of the Nebraska State Business Men's association. That is, they want to carry the idea that the object of this enterprise is to advertise Omaha and not Nebraska. Now, there is no call for this, in the least. In the first place, six of the advisory board out of the eight live outside of Omaha. Not a dollar of the fund that is raised by each county is to be sent to Omaha. H. J. Lee of Fremont is the treasurer, and all money is to be paid to him. Omaha, it is true, will be interested in the enterprise. Her assessment is nearly three times the only have one delegate to represent her inter-

The local branch of Omaha will have the supervision of Douglas county and has already reported that it is ready to raise its fund, but I have advised it to hold until enough counties in the interior of the state have reported, so that we can estimate whether we shall make the call for the funds r not. I have aimed in all correspondence relative to this matter to impress each county with the fact whether they could raise the necessary funds or not and report same to me, so that when the board holds its meeting at agricultural hall on the state fair grounds. September 9, at 11 o'clock a. m., we would be perfectly able to decide upon the matter and as this is a state association of business men working for the interests of the state, it looks as though each county is full of Burlington stakes, placed there by recent surveying parties. state in the union.

I have siready received communications from forty-five counties, thirty-three of them making arrangements to take part and have already reported; and it has been the aim of this board to try and handle the matter so that no feeling should exist and it is hoped that everything can be carried out pleasantly and satisfactory to all counties of the state. It is true, we would like to give more room for each county to exhibit their products, but the main object is to advertise the state, no one county in particular, and by taking over four to six feet for each county, but they will find when this is properly arranged by an artist who will be employed for this purpose alone that the exhibit will be grand and one that they will take pride in showing. What the board will want to know more particularly than any other one thing at its meeting next week in Lincoln is whether enough counties have reported that they have raised their funds for the advertising train. If we find that such be the case the same will be reported through the daily cress, together with information relative to the products and amount of space that will be allotted to each county and when to ship their products to be arranged in the car.

Trusting you will give this space in your valuable paper and thanking you on behalf of the state board for the interest you have manifested in this undertaking, I remain,

R. F. Honger, General Secretary.

The Garrow Opera Co., in "Girofle-

Girofla" at the Grand opera house. This s the greatest laughing success of the season. Popular prices, 25c, 35c, 50c.

UNEASINESS IN NICARAGUA Prominent Men Exiled—Seven Officials

and Soldiers Killed. Contato, Nicaragua, Aug. 24.-Among the passengers who left here today on the Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamer, Colimar, were six of the most prominent men in the republic of Nicarague who were sent to Costa Rica as exiles by the order of the president. The party included three members of the Nicaragua senate-General Gavela, who was formerly president of the republic; J. D. Rodriguez and Schamorra. The others were A. H. Rivas, E. Guzman and Pedro Oritz, It will be remembered that they were made prisoners during the recent riot in the city of

As the president wished to be rid of his most prominent opponents, he finally deter-mined to send them out of the country, and though he has succeeded in doing so, his action has led to an open revolt in the city of Grenada, where the parties all live, which re-sulted in bloodshed. The prisoners were placed in a wagon today to be taken to the railroad station and sent by special train to Corinto. The wagon was guarded by troops, and while it was passing through the streets the party was surrounded by a mob, which shouted for the release of the prisoners.

The mob continued to make such demon-strations that at last the soldiers were ordered to fire, which they did, though no one the crowd was injured. The firing added to the excitement, and as the men composing the mob were armed, they replied with a volley and killed seven men, including the governor of the district, the lieutenant commander of the troops, three soldiers and two bystanders. More troops were brought to the scene at once, and the mob soon dispersed without any further loss of life, but the oners were sent on to Corinto and placed appard the steamer which afterwards took them to Punta Arenas. There is a very uneasy feeling in Nica-

rangua at the present time, owing not only to dissensions within the country, but also to a possibility of trouble with Honduras. Both Nicaraugua and Honduras have stationed on the frontier, and it is the here that open bostilities may occur at any THAT NEW LINE TO MONTANA.

Burlington Officials Deny That It Will Be Built "at Present."

BUT IT WILL GET THERE JUST THE SAME. State Board of Equalization Respon-

sible For Proper Taxation of Corporations-Ideas of a Crank On Money.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3. Vice President George B. Harris and some other officials of the Burlington are engaged in stoutly asserting that the road does not propose to run its Wyoming lines into Helena 'at present." There was, however, ever present in their denials of the story the qualifying words, "at present." There is every reason to believe that the Burlington's yeliow cars will run through between Omaha and Montana about the time that the World's Columbian exposition begins to bloom in all its glory, precisely as was intimated in Tins Bee. The work of construction would be pushed now, but it is not a good time to sell bonds. The line is really completed about fifty-two miles further toward Mon-tana at the present time than was announced

on Tuesday. Vice-President Harris says it will stop for "the present" at Gillette, in the famous Powder river valley, only a short distance from Buffalo, Wyo. Between Buffalo and the main objective points in Montana the ground is full of Bushington state of the present the state of the stat time since some of the Burlington's most expert traffic officials quietly stole away to Montana and spent several weeks in making a careful investigation of the prospect for

traffic, especially in the mining regions. The prospect of a new and shorter compe-tition for Montana traffic does not please either the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific or Great Northern. If the new road is put through a large-sized row may re-sult. In the Western Traffic association agreement is a clause prohibiting road from invading the territory another line without permission. It was claimed by a Union Pacific official yesterday that such constructon as the Burlington is engaged in is a violation of the association agreement for which the responsible official must suffer.

CORPORATION TAXATION. Attorney General Hunt has furnished the State Board of Equalization with an opinion in which he advises the members that the law demands that corporations be taxed at their fair cash value, and the failure of local assessors to make proper returns does not relieve the board of its responsibility. PLANS OF A "FINANCIER."

Affred B. Westrap, the creator and advo-cate of a new financial theory, is again in Chicago. For several months past he has been trying to inculcate his monetary ideas into the intellects of the Kansas farmers, but thus far his efforts bave not been attended with much success. Mr Westrup proposes to start a mutual bank and issue paper among the members. If this is contrary to law, the memoers, according to Mr. Westrup, are to assume the risk of the penalties involved in order to make a test case in the federal and state courts and bring the matter before the people. DEADLY HOG CHOLERA.

Hog cholera has played havor with the swine in Kendall county. Various remedies and specifics are being tried, but the dying still goes on. The Kendall county fair opened vesterday, but the hog exhibit was left out of the programme on account of the cholers OMAHA'S COAL RATES.

An added rate of 25 cents on every ton o bard coal went into effect yesterday. This was the effect of the meeting of the eastern cost barons held in Buffalo and all the local wholesale dealers yesterday quoted hard coal at \$5.25 a ton on dock in ten ton lots or more previous. The take rate fluctuates, but at present is

between 5 and 10 cents less per ton to Duluth Local dealers are trying to get the same rates as Duluth, but are doubtful as to whether they can succeed. The difference in the rate is due to the larger number of vessels plying between Duluth and Buffalo on account o the iron trade. The bulk of the coal is carried by vessels

The general traffic manager of one of the Chicago roads declared that the amount of coal carried by the ratiroads between Buffalo and Chicago is probably no greater than the amount carried between Chicago and Omaha. He was asked if the railroads could make money at \$1.75 per ton between Buffalo and Chicago, why they should charge \$3.20 per ton to haul it from Chicago to Omaha, a distance of only about 500 miles, especially as he admitted the coal traffic by rail between Chicago and Omaha is as great as that between Buffalo and Chicago. He replied that the coal from Buffalo came through in train loads. trains of forty cars being made up in Buffalo so that all that was necessary was to hitch an engine to them and bring them here. The added rate between here and Omaha, he said was to cover the expenses of switching, neces-sitated by the fact that Omaha dealers bought in car load lots. He said there was no prospect of a reduction in the \$3.20 rate. The rail rate from Buffalo, when navigation is closed is \$2.

WESTERN PROPLE IN CHICAGO. The following western people are in the city: At the Grand Pacific-E. T. Koch and daughter, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; C. A. Atkinson, Howe scales, trucks, coffee mills, car-starters, Harrisot conveyor. Catalogues of Borden & Selleck Co., agents, Chicago III At the Auditorium — Mrs. McCaig and child, Mrs. Fleming, Miss Moore, Butte,

Mont. J. E. Booge, Mr. and Mrs. James F, Peavey, Sioux City, Ia.; F. L. Lusk, Wyo-ming; Allan P. Joy, Livingston, Mont. At the Wellington—A. T. Bassett, Omaha. At the Palmer—Mrs. Ringwalt, Miss Ringwait, Omaha; H. C. Clav, Rapid City, S. D.; O. C. Modway, Ralph Modway, Mrs. H. R. Hopsins, Arthur Riggs, Sioux City, Ia.; H. C. Southard, Fargo, N. D. F. A.

SOO LINE DIFFERENTIALS. Old Question in Passenger Traffic Once More Discussed, CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3.—The old question of See line differentials in passenger business between St. Paul and eastern points was once more discussed at a conference of all the in-

terested roads today. The Soo, the Canadian Pacific and the competing lines in the Central Traffic association and the Western Passenger association were represented. So many points were involved in the general subject, however, that no agreement could be reached and tonight the situation remains unchanged. The Chicago and St. Paul roads were generally willing to allow the Soo a differential of \$30.50 between St. Paul and the seaboard cities provided it would agree to pay no higher commissions in the territory west of St. Paul than are paid by the Western Passenger association lines, The Soo would probably have accepted this

provise had it been permitted to apply the differential via Mackinac only, and to make any rates it pleased via Sault St. Marie, but its western competitors would not entertain any such proposition. It was proposed to submit the whole ques It was proposed to submit the whole ques-tion of differentials, commissions and routes to arbitration, but the negative votes upset this plan. Traffic Manager Busenbark of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City offered a resolution providing that the question of whether the Soo line is entitled to any differ-ential by any roads whatever should be sub-mitted to these arbitrates are the selected mitted to three arbitrators, one to be selected by the Central Traffic association, another by the Western Passenger association and the third by the Soo line representatives. This

and the meeting immediately adjourned with out any arrangement for a future conference CONCERNING EMIGRANT BUSINESS. Commissioner Farmer of the passenger de-partment of the Trunk Line association has addressed a communication to Chairman time ley of the Western Passenger association re-questing a conference of the eastern and western lines on the subject of emigration business. He suggests September 11 as the date for meeting. As many of the western passenger officials will go east about that time to attend the convention of the National association at Old Point Comfort September Chairman Flutey, in calling the atten-tion of the members of the Western associa-

resolution was killed by one dissenting voice

sent the association lines at the proposed DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

tion to this communication, suggests that

those who attend the Old Point Comfort meeting be designated a committee to repre-

Western Pensions. Washington, D.C., Sept. 3.- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee. | - The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original-Jasper W. Mont gomery, Lawis Plant, L. Dana Moore, Charles W. Trellis, Zerril L. Burlingame, Charles H. Philpot, Henry C. Matran, Loviniki B. Wilkinson, Henry A. Bevington, Albert Anson, Herbert E. Simpson. Additional Jewett Barnes, William Wilkinson, William Heddes, John N. King, Christian Berg. Increase-George W. Larrison, James Hughes, William Erwin, Edwin Totten, James F. Wishard, Samuel D. Graham. Original widows, etc.— Mary E. Woodward, minors of John J. Odeli. lowa: Original-Patrick Suque, Michael J. Tedrow, Milton Young, Samuel Smith, K. Teitrow, Milton Young, Samuel Smith, George W. Saxton, John G. Raybourn, Theodore S. Walter, Charles J. Schreiner, Nelson Brown, Morillo H. Wostenbauer, Elliphiet Spencer, Stephen P. Otis, Ephrain Ross, James Revnous, Nehemiah E. Rogers, Col-lins L. Parrett, Jacob Putnam, Albert Nyorch, Jonathan B. Perks, John T. Standring, George Arrowood. Additional—Abner M. Hunter, Hansen Barr. Increase—William Ingels, Samuel R. Darnell, Martin C. Hall Carveil P. Davis, Charles N. Hall, William H. Fishburn, Ezra Doty, Calvin W. Mathis, Original, widows, etc.—Benjamin F. Ranall,

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver

## PRICE'S Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla -) Of perfect purity. Lemon - Of great strength.

Economy In their use Rose etc., Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit-