ONE "LIGHT THAT FAILED."

Why fir Edwin Arnold Did Not Read to Omaha Last Night.

EXPERIENCE OF A KANSAS CITY MANAGER.

He Had the Contract but Not the Means of Carrying it Out-Details of the Strange Case.

Sir Edwin Arnold, poet, journalist, travsier and philosopher, was advertised to appear at the Grand opera house last night and give a series of readings from his own works. In cultured circles the appearance of this distinguished literary light was looked forward to as an intellectual treat, but when the holders of tickets appeared at the theater the doors were closed and they were denied admission.

An announcement was made that Sir Edwin's manager had refused to allow him to appear, because the promised guarantee was not forthcoming.

The party holding the receipts from the sale of seats had disappeared, but it was stated that he had probably gone to Max Meyer Bro, & Co.'s to refund the money. The crowd adjourned to the Meyer store, but the gentleman in question did not appear, and they dispersed to their homes.

Story of the Affair.

To clearly understand this flasco it will be well to review preceding events. Sir Edwin Arnold contracted with J. B. Pond, the New York lecture bureau manager, to give a number of entertainments. Major Pond sublet two nights at Kansas City and one night at Omaha to N. du Shane Cloward of the former place. Mr Cloward sent Francois agent in advertising the entertainment selling tickets and paying bills. Mr. Cramer brought a letter of introduction to Max Meyer, Bro. & Co. and asked to have tickets sold at their store. On the letter-head Cloward represented himself as "western agent for J. B. Pond's attrac-

The Messrs, Meyer were too busy with holiday trade to be bothered with ticket sell-ing, but as Major Pond was a personal friend and they supposed it would be a favor to him, they permitted Mr. Cramer to sell tickets at their store. They had no further connection with the matter, handled none of the money, and are in no way responsible for the cash paid for tickets.

Cramer called at THE BEE office last night and made this explanation of the flasco: What Mr. Cramer Said.

"I was employed by Mr. Cloward to come to Omaha and was authorized to sell tickets and pay expenses. Mr. Pond's agent came this morning and said he would have to have \$400 before giving the entertainment. Later he suggested that we work together till evening and see what could be done.

"In the meantime I had wired Mr. Cloward, asking him to telegraph me \$50 that the entertainment might go on. The answer did not arrive until 7 this evening. He said he was powerless to send the money. He directed me to hold the funds from ticket sales until 8 o'clock, and if then unable to meet the demands of Mr. Pond's representative to close the house.
"When I arrived at the Grand I found

that the manager of the theater refused to slow tickets to be sold at the box office. Just why I do not know. Mr. Pond's agent dewhy I do not know. Mr. Fond's agent demanded the payment of \$200 before he would let Mr. Arnoid go upon the stage. I was unable to meet that demand. The receipts from ticket sales were \$251. Out of that money I had paid my board bill at the Millard for three weeks, my salary and a num-ber of other expenses, as I was fully authorized to do. These outgoes amounted to \$130. leaving me with a balance of only \$112 on hand. I saw no way of meeting the demand of Mr. Pond's agent and left the theater to place the unexpended balance in the hands of the city attorney to be refunded to the ticket holders. I was directed to Mr. W. S. Shoemaker, assistant city attorney, and proposed putting the money in his charge. Mr. Julius Meyer happened in at this juncture, and it was agreed to turn the \$112 over to him, to be refunded pro rata. The unpaid bills are \$40 for the Grand, \$32 due the newspapers and a small sum for dis-tributing the bills. I had no personal re-sponsibility in this matter, I was simply the agent of Mr. Cloward, acted on his in-structions and did the best thing I could under the circumstances,"

Commenced in Kansas City.

Major Pond is represented by W. S. Angle-man, who travels with Sir Edwin Arnold and directs his movements. The poet is paid a good round sum whenever he gives an en-tertainment, with a smaller allowance for nights when he does not read, and it res s with Mr. Angleman to say whether or not be shall appear. That gentleman was found at the Millard last night and made a full explanation of the unfortunate affair. "This trouble," he said, "began at Kansas

City, where Sir Edwin was to read Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mr. Pond had sub-let the engagement to Mr. Cloward. That gentleman had acted rather oddly, and I demanded the payment of the sum due Mr. Pond before the entertainment began. He claimed that under a clause of the contract he was not bound to pay until after the entertainment, and rather than disappoint the audience, I waived the point. "I estimated the house at \$500 to \$700.

Cloward said a great many complimentaries had been given out, and the receipts would be between \$350 and \$500. After the enter be between \$330 and \$500. After the enter-tainment he refused to pay me, saying that he had not received all the money paid for tickets, and made an engagement to meet me at his attorney's office in the morning. At that conference his attorney said he would advise him not to pay Mr. Pond's ciaim until the local expenses and heen liquidated. And Cloward advised and been liquidated. And Cloward added that the expenses would eat up the receipts.
"I notified Mr. Cloward that the second entertainment would not be given unless he paid over \$600 by 6 o'clock last evening. I even offered to denate him the proceeds of last night if he would make that payment. He made no effort to meet our claim, and we left Kansas City at 9 o'clock last night for Omaha without attempting to give the secand reading.

Come on to Omaha.

"Unfortunately Cloward had a separate contract for Omaha, and if we had failed to appear here he might have had a claim for damages against Mr. Pond. Otherwise I would have canceled the engagement and notified the papers by wire

from Kansas City.
"On arriving this morning, I told Mr. Cramer I would require \$400 before beginning the evening's entertainment. After looking into the matter, I offered to let it rest until evening, when, I thought, we could arrange

It satisfactorily.
"When Mr. Cramer met me at the Grand this evening I understood him to say that he had paid all expenses but the rent and the advertising, amounting to \$72, and had about \$130 on hand. I was anxious to go on with the entertainment, and made him two propositions. I offered to accept \$200 and let him take the box office receipts until they amounted to enough to meet the rent and the advertising. As an alternative I proposed that he pay the rent and advertising and I would take the \$120 and the box office sales. He said it was simply impossible for him to do either, be-cause he did not have the money. I have no fault to find with Mr. Cramer. He has acted honorably in the matter, and I do not think he is to blame. The fault is with Mr.

"I am very sorry this failure occurred, but I do not think the people will blame me when they understand the circumstances. If I had taken the balance of \$120 m Mr. Cramer's hands I would have been bound to pay the outstanding bills, amounting to \$72. To have given the entertainment would have in curred a very heavy loss for Mr. Pond."

Regrets it Deeply.

Sir Edwin Arnold was seen at the Millard hotel and expressed great regret at the de-plorable turn of affairs:
"I am very sorry that this occurred," he said," and I really wish an arrangement might be made for my appearance in Omaha. My next engagement is for Saturday at St. Paul, but my movements are controlled by Mr. Pond's representative. I do not know

when we shall leave Omaha, but it will

surely not be before tomorrow evening. I not only regret the disappointment which you say Omaha people feel, but it breaks the continuity of a pleasant series of engagements. I have read for forty nights, and this break at Kansas City and Omaha is the only one that has occurred."

Only Protection Afforded

Mr. Julius Meyer stated last night that his firm was in no way responsible in the matter of ticket sales, but being desirous of protect-ing Omaha people as much as possihad accepted the of \$112 in Mr. Cramer's hands. This money he will refund to ticket holders prorata. He proposes to wire Mr. Pond today asking him to forward enough money to Omaha to make the ticket buyers whole The entertainment was advertised as under the Pond management, and Mr. Meyer thinks he cannot afford to let Omaha people suffer

from the deception.
Dr. J. M. Bergium called on Sir Edwin at the Millard last evening and presented him a floral emblem. It was the gift of the Vedanta Theosophical society of Omaha, and was prepared for presentation at the opera

AMUSEMENTS.

"Washington is one vast graveyard filled with the buried hopes of countless office cekers," said Christopher Fishback Jr. last evening to Hon. Maverick Brander, during the course of "A Texas Steer" at Boya's heater, and the sentiment found longment in many hearts in the audience. Two or three ex-congressmen, an ex-cenator, the minister to San Salvador, and local politi-cians who had tasted of the sweets of official ife in the national capital, gave the thought

compt and enthusiastic recognition.
While "A Texas Sieer" is not exhaustive, nor is it by any means a profound disquisi-tion upon the manners and methods of the average congressman, and there are those the question its truthfulness, it has the perit of being amusing. And a very large audience voted Mr. Hoyt last evening a prince of farceurs, who had gone to the heart of the nation for his type of characters. There were old friends, too, in the cast, and their entrance was received with that

warmth which is a distinguishing characteristic of western audiences.

Mr. Murphy as Brander gives a strong and closely analytical study of a type easily recognizable by Americans. While the por-traiture is broad, for the purpose of farce, it is unctuous and the future looks very reseate for this young actor who but a few years ago

was selling hardware in a down east country Newton Chisnell is intrusted with the excellent role of Brassy Gall, lobbyist and member of the third house, a character which finds its counterpart wherever a legislature is in session, wherever boodle is uppermost. Shrewd, during and unscrupulous, the actor realizes the possibilities of the part and plays it, in point of fact Chisnell is Brassy Gall. Major Yell, the Texas colonel, is played by

Charles Stanley in a breezy, unconventional manner, which is delicious. His associates, Bragg and Blow, are also in excellent hands. Will H. Bray plays Fishback, a colored statesman, and invests the character with an air that is as keen and cutting as a frosty December morning. It is beyond question one of the strongest character studies given

by Mr. Hovt's players.

The ladies are for the most part capable. headed by that pleasing ingenue, Miss Flora Walsh, whose Bossy Brander is the best bit of comedy work she has ever done. Written with her in mind, the author could not have framed a happier picture for his wife than his bizarre creature from the Texas plains. who is as loyal to her state as were the de-fenders of San Jacinto and the Alamo. The company is strong and the play met

RIGHT NICE TIME.

Ladies of Custer Relief Corps Know How to Entertain People.

The Women's Relief Corps of Custer post, Grand Army of the Republic, gave its monthly social and dance last night at Grand Army hall on Fifteenth street. The attendance of both young and old was good and the young people enjoyed themselves in the merry little waltz and other dances after the social events of the evening.

In the early part of the evening Miss Lena McGonigal delivered a recitation, "Tho lish Boy. The young lady proved her self to be quite an elocutionist and her rendi-tion of the piece was received with much ap-

A German song was well rendered by Misses Schomel and Shropshire, and a banjo duet by Mr. and Mrs. Gerlenbeck was admir

ably performed.
"The Soldier's Dream" was recited by Mrs. Jossie Sawhill in a manner that brought recollections of bygone days to the voteran. A dialogue on a Christmas doil was had be-tween Ethel itenderson and Floyd Alexan-der, which was very amusing. Following this were magic lantern views and a plane duett by Mr. and Mrs. Gellenbeck. "Sheridan's Ride" was delivered as a reci

tation by Hugh Riley, a 12-year-old boy, in a pleasing manner, after which lunch was served and the dancing began.

The U. S government are using large num bers of the Improved Howe scales. Borden & Selleck Co., agents, Chicago, Ill. Still in Custody.

The three young men arrested early Wednesday morning at Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth streets and charged with being suspicious are still held. When tackled by the officer the men had four chickens and some clothing in their possession. Mr. Chaqman, living at 523 Georgia avenue, Identified the clothing and a neighbor claimed the chickens. It is more than probable that a charge of petit larceny will be placed against the prisoners, who all gave fictitious names,

Van Houten's Cocoa-The standard of the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. F. McGrew of Lincoln is at the Pax-N. S. Harwood of Lincoln is at the Mil J. H. Kennedy of Douglas, Wyo., is at the

Millard. John D. Marston of Kearney is at the Millard W. H. Berger of Lincoln is stopping at the Arcade

J. F. Kendall of Superior, Neb., is at the H. M. Mason of Boone, Ia., is stopping at the Paxton. George B. Darr of Lexington, Neb., is at

the Paxton John Bratt of North Platte is registered at W. F. McGee, a stockman of Beatrice, is at the Dellone.

F. M. Crow of Hastings is among the arrivals at the Arcade. Mrs. J. D. Harrison has gone to Memphis o spend the holidays.

Madame Post has left for the east to spend hristmas with friends. S. O. Curtis and wife of Logan, Ia., are registered at the Dellone. George H. Mead, a merchant of Chadron, at the Dellone with his wife.

Mrs. Ireland and Mrs. Coe of Nebraska City are registered at the Paxton. Charles H. Hoyt, wife and maid, of the rexas Steer company, are at the Millard. Mrs. C. Murray and Miss Lenore K. Murray of Winterset, Ia., are Millard guests.

F. P. White and wife, who have just been

married, are at the Millard on their brida C. S. Meilen of the Union Pacific and his wife, are registered at the Murray. They bave just returned from the west. Mrs. George Powell, 216 North Nineteenth. was hastily summoned to St. Joseph last night by the dangerous illness of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Joseph Griffith.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

LOVES AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Sir Edwin Arnold Captivated by This Nation's Open-Handed Informality

VIEWS OF THE COUNTRY'S LITERATURE.

The Current is Not Running so Full and Strong as it Did a Few Decades Past-foo Much Haste,

"Come in," said a smooth, pleasant voice as a reporter for THE BEE rapped at the door of Sir Edwin Arnold's room at the Millard

otel at noon yesterday. "Please excuse my appearance and be seated," the distinguished gentleman said pleasantly, extending his hand and giving the reporter a cordial grasp. "I am just look-ing through the mail which preceded as and have not taken time to pay much attention

to my personal appearance. The celebrated author, the leading edi-torial writer on the London Telegraph is a man of medium height, well proportioned and evidently possessed of that evenuess of temperament and disposiion which is characteristic of so many Eng-ishmen. He has a long face covered with light brown beard, not very long and not very thick. A prominent nose and a pair of keen and very expressive eyes are the most impressive features of his genial and thoughtful face. In conversation he is free, frank and remarkably interesting. There seems to be a great central truth to nearly every sentence he uters and yet he makes no effort to show that his conversation is any thing but the commonplace thought of the

"It is a great strain upon one's memory, he said, taking a seat by the table in his shirt sleeves and looking very much like an editor at his desk, "to keep all these great cities and all these lendid people I am meeting from day to day and night after night in one's mental grasp.

wish it were possible for me to meet the American people without having to travel so ar. I am a great admirer of my race and I love to meet the American people, but I do not enjoy the inconveniences of traveling. What elbow room you have in this great country. What supendous portunities for expansion and develop-

In England, you know, we farm every foot of ground and stand the soil up on edge to get the last particle of available nourishto get the last particle of available nourishment out of it. You have no occasion for anything of that sort, I fancy. You have more land than you know what to do with." Speaking of Omaha, Mr. Arnold said: "I have seen Omaha before. I was here two years ago, and was impressed at the time with the idea that your city was thoroughly alive and I think it still bears me out in that impression. I hope you are considering the great necessity of public parks and places of recreation for the public parks and places of recreation for the common people. It seems to me that the one great fault with American life, as I have seen it, is that you do not get as much enjoy-ment out of your great opportunities as you might. I had occasion to remark to an audience the other night that I be-lieved the Japanese got more thorough enjoyment out of a half month of their mode of life than the American people get out of a year. The reason is not so much in a want of appreciation of true enjoyment, but in the marvelous tendency to rush and

hurry along. "To one who has seen a good deal of oriental life there appears at first to be a want of formality and system to your modes of life, but this is more than overbalanced in the genuine manliness and good heartedness of your people. I love the American people for their energy and their open hearted informality." nformality.

"What estimate do you place upon American literature!" "America may well feel proud of the start your writers have made. What treasures your Lowell and Emerson and Longfellow and Holmes and Whitman and Twain, and s ost of others, have contributed to the world of letters. I am very fond of James Whit-comb Riley, and Mark Twain has produced some of the rarest gems in his partiular style that I know of in literature.

"I must confess, though, that the present current of American interature does appear to be running quite full and strong as that of few decades past. I fear that the treendous hurry and excitement of your every tay life in this country is having a disturb ing effect upon your literary talent. A mine must take time to deliberate, to ripen every thought before it—can produce its best.—Too much anxiety at an early age to get out and into the busy whirl of affairs is very apt to weaken the effort of after years."

Referring to the late James Russell Low-ell Mr. Arnold said: "What a superb man. He could do anything. He reminded me of Macaulay. What transcendent ability in his criticism. And think of the statesmanship that shone out through the homely words he put into the mouth of his leading character in the Birlow papers. I always liked these lines for

"I hate these sneakin' critters who believe That God'il settle things they run away and leave." "I had a very pleasant acquaintance with Mr. Lowell and was profoundly sorry when I heard that he had passed away. He has left a rich legacy for the world of literature." Speaking of his acquaintance with Dr. Holmes the distinguished gentleman said; "

admire Dr. Holmes very much. I called to see him the other day in Boston. Not finding any one at home I wrote the following on a card and fropped it into the mail box :

First of all these Boston doors, Dr. Dear, I knock at yours; Friendiy salutations saying Health and wolfare always praying.' "The next day Dr. Holmes called to see me at my hotel. He said he desired to come to my reading. I told him that I had heard that Dr. Holmes always went to sleep at a public entertainment or lecture so I thought he would oblige me by not coming. He finally agreed not to come. What a sweet character, what a grand intellect is Dr. Homes'." When asked about his trip across the con-

tinent Mr. Arnold said: "I have had no especial desire to see your senators or statesmen. I have said 'show me your newspaper men. I have met a splendid class of people. My trip hav been exceedingly pleasant That which I thought would be hard and tedious work has become a pleasure. The audiences that have greeted me have been bright, intellectual and app reciative

MET THE PRESS WRITERS.

Pleasant Chat of the Distinguished

Guest With His Omaha Fraters. The members of the press who gathered at the Miliard hotel parlor yesterday afternoon to pay fraternal homage to the genius of Sir Edwin Arnold were greeted each with a cordial handshake and a kindly word. The distinguished visitor invited the company to seats and selected a chair in their midst. Then followed an informal conversation, and for an hour the callers were entertained with the delightful chat of this remarkable man. It was a touch and go from the start, and the subjects ranged from American elevators to eseteric Buddhism, from Chicago's greatness to Giadstone's tree chopping. The conversation passed lightly from one to the other at the slightest suggestion, often without any connection, and whatever was touched upon was illumined by the scintillant comments of Sir Edward.

comments of Sir Edwin.

On neeting several ladies engaged in newspaper work he paid a delicate compliment to the ability of the sex, particularly in the line of describing social events. Speaking of American women he quoted Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell), who said: "They have most of the rights of men and take the rest."

An aliusio to Walt Whitman, and Mr. Arabit told in language tones how he had found omments of Sir Edwin.

nold told in laughing tones how he had found the good gray post on a recent call, sit-ting in the midst of a pile of papers which buried his limbs to the knees. Mr. Arneld thought Whitman's allment was largely imaginary, and expressed the opinion that he could be cured in Japan for 10 cents. That opened the way for a description of Japanese medicos. Whitman's farewen poem was mentioned, and Sir Edwin made the comment that farewells were awaward things to handle. He had written a farewell to India, and he quoted the first line, but he found himself very desirous of returning to that country. He concluded that it was safest to do as Artemus Ward advised: "Don't prophecy until you know."
Mr. Arnold nassed through Omaha about
two years ago on his way to Japan, and expressed his great interest in the broad treeless plains of the west, which prompted one of the ladies to tell him of Arbor day, which, she proudly asserted, was the only holiday

"Do you really plant trees?" asked the poet, and when assured that we did he commended the custom warmly. It led him to tell of his planting a tree on the grounds of George Washington Childs at Philadelphia, and how he feed a gardener to give it special care. Then he related a conversation with Gladstone, in which he piayfolly reproved the statesman for cutting down trees be-cause, according to arcient mythology, there dwelt in every tree a goodess, who died with the death of the tree. Gladstone's defense was that it was necessary to cut down some trees in order to give others freedom to attain their full glory.

Some one inquired if there was any such thing as theosophy in India, Mr. Arnold replied: "I shall have to ask woat you mean by theosophy." No one undertook to define the term, and he went on to say that spiritthe term, and he went on to say that spirit-ualism, as we understand it, is the oaby child of Buddhism. He related some of the incidents of his life in India, explained some of the habits of thought pe-culiar to the oriental mind and dwelt lov-lingly upon the beauties of Buddhistic teachings. He said he saw no reason to doubt that man has fifty senses instead of five and he helicased that under reconsfive, and he believed that under proper con-ditions people could communicate directly with each other though widely separated. If a little acid operating on pieces of zinc and copper can produce the power to convey messages long distances, why is there not some nower in man to do that without the intervention of mechanical contrivances Mr. Arnold thinks it only remains for man to discover the proper conditions by develop-

ing senses now latent.

He spoke enthusiastically of Chicago's greatness, but wished the city could be raised to a level eight feet higher. He said he offered a Chicago reporter \$500,000,000 for Lake Michigan, and when the reporter asked where he would find room in England to put it, he admitted that he was fairly cornered. Mr. Arnold expressed admiration at the evidences of thrift he saw in Omaha, complimented the luxurious appointments of American rallways and spoke of the con-venience of the elevators he found in America. He said he had a dread of going back to England, because his experience here had spoiled him for climbing stairs, and he almost convinced his hearers that he was in

Thus the conversation drifted from one subject to another, the poet's fancy and the traveler's experience throwing new light upon each, sprinkling the commonplace with pearls of thought and garnishing the whole with anecdotes of distinguished men and the observations of a wonderfully varied life Sir Edwin in conversation is a remarkably charming man. His manner is all gentleness. His voice is low and musical, with just a touch of the broad English intenation. With all his learning, there is an entire absence of any air of superiority or suggestion of pom-posity, and the graciousness of this distinguished man is an intellectual delight to be

Preventionis Better than cure, and those who are subject to rheumatism, can preyent attacts by keeping the blood pure and free from the acid which causes the disease. For this purpose Hood's Sarsaparilla is used by thousands with great success. It is the best blood purifier.

Constipation is caused by loss of the peristalic action of the bowels. Hood's Pills re store the action and vigorate the liver.

George Goulet champagne at whole sale, case quarts, \$30.00; case pints, \$32,00. R. R. Grotte, 1020 Farnam.

ANOTHER STRONG FEATURE.

THE BEE will soon commence the publication of Wakeman's "Letters of Travel." No newspaper writer of the day has a more ap preciative following than Mr. Wakeman His journeys are made in great part on foot, sharing in the common life of the people of the countries which he visits, and securing such ther ough insight into their manners and customs as could be obtained in no other way. Of all the men who are doing this kind of work today he is unquestionably the best informed and the most pleasing and graceful writer. He is a poet, too, and his prose as well as his verses, which he from time to time contrib-utes to current publications, is full of imag-

ery and marked by strong poetic feeling. The first four of Mr. Wakeman's letters of 1892 will tell of a tramp across Portugal from Lisbon to Ayamonte. Roasside pictures of Portuguese villages, peasant homes and everyday provincial life, will be painted with the same fidelity and charm which have char-acterized the English letters recently published in this country. Portugal is a country famous for its past achievments, and it is out-side the beaten lines of travel and inhabited by a most interesting race of people.

After these letters will come two describ

lowed by a letter from Gibraltar teiling of he famous fortress and its surroundings. Majorca and Minorca, the Balearic islands will next be visited, and then Malta and its people and their life, manners, customs and in perstitions will be described. Three letters telling of Italian rambles will follow, and then forest travel in Galicia. This is the northeasternmost province of Austrie. Its petroleum fields, their workings

ing a week in Morocco, and these will be fol-

and peasant workmen and the home life and customs of the Polish, Ruthenian and Tatras peasantry of this seidom visited region will be attractive subjects for Mr. Wakeman's Returning to the British isles Mr. Wakeman will tell of some of the men and women and places familiar to American readers Altogother the reader will travel with Mr. Wateman—and there could be no better guide—through some of the most interesting

towns and regions the old world can show.
BEE readers may do this, not as strangers
might, but learning the secrets of the poople's lives, as close friends would do, and
gaining from history and tradition the charming story and sentiment that cluster about the old places where humanity has for so many hundreds of recorded years lived and loved and joyed and suffered and fought and

They had lots of wedding presents, but the most precious was a box of Haller's Aus-She said thoughtfully, it's so nice for the little chaps on my hands. He said, we haven,t got any "little chaps" yet. She said, Why! John, and John was squelched.

Madame Post's hair dresser and manicure parlors will be open during her absence.

Mayor Cushing's Valedictory. Mayor Cushing is preparing his annual nessage, but as yet he has only skeletonized t, as he is waiting for the reports of the other city officials, but an oversignt on the part of the last legislature renders his efforts in this direction rather desatisfactory. Before the charter was amended the city election was held in December and the newly elected officers took their seats in March, at the end of the fiscal year. Now, however, this is changed. The election is held in November, the officers take their seats in Janu-

Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity.

VanIIIa Lemon Almond

Of great strength. Economy in their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

dose of Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pellets. Sick or Bilious Headaches, Dizziness, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Bilbowels are promptly relieved and permanntly cured. But not in the way

the huge, old fashion-ed pill tries to do it. These little Pellets have better methods. These little Pellets have better methods. They cleanse and regulate the whole system naturally. In other words, they do it thoroughly, but mildly and gently. There's no disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. They're the smallest in size, but the most effective in result—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. Only one little sugar-conted Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. cathartic

They're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

This is true only of Dr. Pierce's standard

thin.

They ought to be fat; their nature is to be fat.

FUL LIVING-free.

отт & Bownn, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

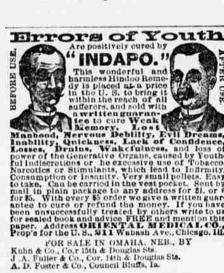
"Look at the Map!"

PENNSYLVANIA SHORT

The Reystone Express-

passenger coaches, parlor smoking cars, Pullman dining cars and Pullman sleeping cars, from Chicago at 10:45 A. M. every day to New York the next afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. It has no rival. Address Lucz, 248 Clark Street, Chicago.

Tickets Sold Everynchere over The Pennsylvania Short Lines.



ary, but the fiscal year ends as before in March, so that the retiring officers step down and out two months before the end of the

he Best Thing for a Stubborn Cough. From the Kimball (S. D.) Graphic. While the columns of the Graphic are open to any and all unobjectionale advertisements, yet it is quite impossible for us to speak knowingly of the merits of the various articles of merchandise advertised. Particularly is this true of patent medicines. But there are exceptions occasionally, and a note-worthy exception is the celebrated Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. This now universally known medicine has been advertised in the Graphic for four or five years, but not until ecently had we any personal knowledge of its wonderful efficacy, which has come about through the prevailing influenza and the stubborn cough that has so often attended it. In the writer's family this medicine has on several occasions this winter cured a cough hat baffled any and all other remedies, and the number of families in Kimball and vicin-ity in which this remedy has been used with like effects attests to its value as a specific for coughs and colds of every nature.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The nigger chants of the Olympia quartette is one of the great musical features of 'Sport McAllister." Farnam Street theater

"The Pulse of New York" will be presented at the Farnam Street theater one week, commencing Sunday matinee, Decem-ber 27, with Miss Gracie Emmett as the star, and a capable supporting company. The play is said to be an excellent one and is staged with a car load of beautiful scenery, including the East river pier scene, the famous Little Church Around the Corner, the great steam pile drive, Cooper Union, Eighth street and Fourth avenue, the Bow-ery dive, and the great railroad scene.

Suffers from catarra can find relief and a sure cure by using Piso's Remedy for catarrb. All druggists. 50c.

Police Notes.

the newsboy, with that stentorian voic which wases the echoes of Farnam stree which wakes the echoes of Faraam street every evening, was up before Judge Helsley charged with petty larceny. Malloy's wife made a touching appeal for him, but the judge thought she would be about as well off with him in jail and sentenced him to a fortuight on the hill. Chief Seavy explained the peculiar destitute circumstances of the woman and her babe, and a collection was laken up for her neither a reart and

Read these three little lines. Buy Cook's Extra Dry Imperila Champagne if you wan a line and delicious drink.

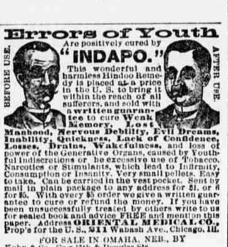
ious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and

Babies are always happy when comfortable. They are comfortable when well. They are apt to be well when fat; they worry and cry when

If your baby is thin, we have a book for you-CARE-

LINES.

Is a solid Pullman vestibule train of



fiscal year, and a complete annual report is therefore unattainable at this time. This will throw, in a measure, on the new officials that formerly devolved on the retiring of

John Brennan, a sneak thief wanted for rifling the till of Pete Morasky, was caught by Officer Bennett Tuesday evening. Joe Schwartz held for snatching a pocket book containing \$25 from Mrs. Gray on Far-nam street was given thirty days on the

Charles McFail, who shot J. Catlin in the tand in a bar room row at Twelfth and Capitol avenue, Saturday night was fined \$100 and costs for carrying concessed Joe Mallov, better known as "Pinafore,

taken up for her netting a neat sum.

THE MISSING LI

A farmer had six pieces of chain of five links each, which he wanted made nto an endless piece of thirty links.

If it costs eight cents to cut a link open and eight cents to weld it again, and f a new endless chain could be bought for a dollar and a half, how much would be saved by the cheapest plan?

Card containing cut of links presented on application at our store.

To each of the first 1,000 persons who bring to our store a correct answer to his clever chain puzzle we will present a handsome copy of "BLIND LUCK," i marvelous puzzle game, designed for us by the author of the famous "14-15 Puzzle," Pigs in Clover," "Parchesi," etc., etc., who offers a \$20 suit of clothes to any one who musters it.

"Brind rack"

Is the most wonderful, mysterious, fascinating and instructive game ever invented, and is becoming a craze all over the United States. It is paradoxical and tantalizing because those who calculate can only figure out a loss, while those who play by luck win.

It is more simple than Tit-Tat-Too, and can be learned in two winks, and yet, the author says, "To prove that there is more in it than appears on the surface and to avoid a similar uncertainty to that which even yet exists regarding my old "14-15 Pazzle," anyone who thinks he "knows it all" may send ten cents to pay postage to "BLIND LUCK," P. O. Box 1821, New York. Take choice of first or second play and try a game by correspondence with my little nine year-old lad, who plays entirely by luck or intuition. I will present a twenty-dollar order for clothing on

15th and Douglas Sts. **Qrowning**, King & Co., Omaha

THE LEADING CLOTHIERS OF AMERICA

to the party winning the game within 30 days after the receipt of this eard."-SAMUEL LOYD, Author.

I offer the above prize merely as an incentive to solve the puzzle, and select the firm of Browning, King & Co., on account of the branch stores throughout the country, which enables me to give an order for a suit of clothes, which for quality, style and fit is the nearest approach to fine custom tailoring to be found in any store in the United States.

SAMUEL LOYD, Author.

This puzzle will be given away to every purchaser of goods at our store.

We have a line of goods that will make acceptable and useful holiday gifts for men and boys, and the prices are extremely low.

Browning, King & RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,

Southwest Corner 15th and Douglas. Open till 9 P. M. Evenings Until Christmas, after which time we



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EQUO You Can Stop a Cough at any time with DOCTOR

IN TWELVE HOURS: A 25 cent Bottle may save you

\$100 in Doctor's bills-may save your life. Ask your Druggist for it. IT TASTES GOOD. PURE PINK PILLS. Dr. Acker's English Pills CURR BILTOUSNESS.
Small, pleasant, a favorite with the ladies.
W. H. HOOKER & CO. 46 West Broadway, N. Y.

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& McConnell, Omaha.

LEAVES A DELICATE AND LASTING ODOR. For sale by all Drug and Fancy Goods Dealers or ti mable to procure this wonderful some send 25c n stamps and receive a cake by return mail.

JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago. SPECIAL Shandon Hells Waitz (the popul Society Waltz) sent PREF to anyone sending three wrappers of Shandon Beils Soap.

THE SMALLEST PILL IN THE WORLD! TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS ave all the virtues of the larger one maily effective; purely vegetable sact size shown in this border.

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For young, old and middle aged men suffering from errors of youth, excesses, soxual weakness, dizziness or montal depression from over brain work, loss of sleep, smoking, drinking, etc., positive-ly cured by Arthur's Pills No. 4. The remedy is put up in a neat metalic box, in pill form. The effect of the remedy surpasses anything in its line for promptness in action and cure. Price \$1 per box, or 6 boxes for \$5. 6 boxes guaranteed, circular free. Correspondence strictly confidential. P. O. Box 618.





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