lence and reform, and by discussions at

regular club meetings of topics of mutual interest."

In response to a general demand from those present for further information in re-gard to the idea of a woman's club, it was

decided to have a discussion upon the sub-ject at the next meeting, to be held at the

foung Men's Christian association rooms

The committee has arranged for three

short papers for the occasion. Mrs. Peattie will speak of the Woman's club of Chicago.

dwelling especially upon the reformatory work. Mrs. Curtice and Mrs. Dr. Somers will present, "The Value of a Woman's Club as an Intellectual Center."

Mrs. Hanchett as chairman of a special

ommittee will present a constitution for the

onsideration of those present.
All who hand in their names, at these pre-

liminary meetings will be enrolled as char-ter members and are not subject to initiation fees. The demonstration of interest in this

government by so many earnest women means more for the uplifting and ennobling of the

women of Omaha than can be at first appre

Underlying the sincere endeavor for self-

improvement and earnest desire for broader

views and loftier ideas of life, is the divine

wish on the part of the promoters of the

club, to be helpful to others.

There are many busy woman in Omaha

who will cheerfully give to the club their in

fluence and time prompted by this unselfish

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE.

Facts About a Popular Social and Educa-

tional Organization.

Young Men's institute, No. 141, is a pros-

perous organization of Catholic young men

of this city, whose object is the physical,

social, intellectual and moral advancement

It is thoroughly American in sentiment

and feeling and asks not what the religious

belief of any one may be who attends its en-

tertainments. In addition to its social fea-

tures there is a system of insurance and sick benefits which adds to the strength of

the institution. The institute was organized about two years ago, has now 300 mem-

bers and is growing. Religious meetings are held every Tuesday evening. The institute occupies the second and third floors of the building at the southwest

Upon the second floor is a billiard room, a

library and card room, an assembly room and a gymnasium. Upon the third floor is a

large hall for socials. The billiard room contains two tables and in the library there are now about 500 volumes. A debate and

reading circle meets once a month and dis-cusses current topics, selected mainly from

the magazines. The athletic sports are a

leading feature and the socials are a pro-nounced success, there being last Friday

evening over sixty couples present. Cigars are kept on sale, but no liquor, temperance

being one of the principles of the organiza-

A most beautiful work of art, which is

kept on exhibition in the library, is a ban-ner, 40x60 inches in size, made by the Poor Clare Sisters. Satin and gold are the

fabrics and red, white and blue are the colors. Upon the banner in Latin is the

motto of the order, "For God and Our Country." One hundred badges of the same material have also been made by the Poor

Clare Sisters, which are superb.

The present officers of the institute are:
George J. Kieffner, president; F. H. Kosters and Thomas Swift, first and second vice presidents; T. F. Noonan, C. B. Dugdale

and W. H. Moran, recording, fluancial and corresponding secretaries, respectively; John J. Riley, treasurer; Daniel Leahey, marshal,

and Rev. S. F. Carroll, spiritual director. R. P. Mulcahy has general and direct super

vision of all the rooms. Each department of the work has a committee to look after its interests. Ex-President W. A. McGinnis

s one of the leading spirits of the organiza-ion, and to him The Bee is largely indebted

This Year's Sewerage.

City Engineer Rosewater is preparing

specifications and estimates of the sewerage

to be constructed this year and will present

them to the city council Monday night.

There will be available for these public sewers the proceeds of the sale of the \$100,000 in bonds voted tast fall. The

south side expects to capture about half of the amount, and it will require a large sum to complete the big sewers in the north part of the city. The

amount that will remain for the construction

of new public sewers in other parts of the city will not be large, and the ward council-

men will endeavor to secure a proportionate

for information concerning the order.

corner of Dedge and Fourteenth

of its members.

at 3 p. m. Monday, April 24.

SENSATIONAL FAKE EXPLODED

Health Officials Inspect the Russian Israelite Cemetery.

OBSERVED SANITARY REGULATIONS

Alleged Horrors Described in a St. Louis Publication Exist Only in the Imagination of the Unscrupalous Correspondent.

A fake correspondent and a fake dispatch which appeared in the St. Louis Republic under date of April 12 caused the Board of Health to order an investigation of the Russian Israelite cemetery, situated at Fortysecond and Brown streets, west of Fort Omaha. The correspondent dished up a sensational fake telling of the inhuman manner in which the bodies of infants were buried there and that the people residing in the neighborhood were greatly exercised over discoveries of such a startling nature. The whole story was manufactured to suit the occasion, and there was not the least foundation for it.

The dispatch said that vague rumors had been circulating for some time concerning the methods of burial adopted by the Rus sian Jews of Omaha, and the correspondent and investigated the matter. Here he stated what he claims the investigation developed. and it is as follows:

His Wild Charges.

In this cemetery are one or two monuments, but in one corner is the spot where the daugerous work has been done. Here lie buried in a spot 25 feet long by 6 feet wide twenty infants, the mounds revealing the unusual shallowness of the graves. The neighbors testify that the burrying is done early in the morning and late at night, so that it is seldom seen. One eyewitness, however, saw one week ago last Sunday the burlat of two infants. These were brought to the cemetery by three men and a grave was dug which was less than two feet deep. While the grave was being dug these infants were laid carelessly on the ground. Then a cracker box was split in two Then a cracker box was split in two ground. Then a cracker box was split in two lengthwise and into one part one infant was laid and into the other part the other infant was laid. There was no top to the improvised coffin, clothes only being thrown over the dead child and the dirt thrown upon the body. The sides of this coffin reached to the surface of the ground, so that only the little mound of dirt, less than a foot high, was between the child and the side.

child and the air.

Other neighbors testify that they had seen infants brought there in cheese cloth and flung into the grave without any box or coffin, only covered with clothes. At one time the dead body of an infant was left lying in the cemetery exposed to the air from morning until night. The manner in which the graves were made and their close proximity show that the rudest ideas were entertained by their parents of the sametity of the grave or the decencies of life. This burying of infants began last summer and they were buried more deeply, but of those buried during the past winter about a dozen were certainly placed under less than a foot of sod. Last summer there was much sickness in the region of the conctery, and one family living within a few yards of the cemetery had nine nembers ill at one time with typhold fever, and one of the children died. When the warm days of the summer come and the decomposing remains of those dead bodies become mingled with the air they will certainly bring disease and pestilence to the entire city, as well as to those families living right near the graves.

The people in that section were hardly aware of the danger which threatens them because of the secrecy of the burials, but they are now aroused and will make a demand for the Board of Health to attend to this matter. The jews have recently found out that they are being watched and are erecting an eight-foot board fence to keep out intruders. The matter is of vital interest to the health of the city, and only prompt action will avert calamity. An odor aiready fills the air and in a short time it will become an intolerable stench. Other neighbors testify that they had seen

How Eurials Are Conducted. Yesterday afternoon Health Commissioner

Somers, Chief Inspector Shearer and a Bgg reporter visited the cemetery for the purpose of investigating the matter. The cem-etery is surrounded by a high board fence and is kept in good condition. The mode of burial is a tradition with the Russian Israelites and they are said to have as much respect for their dead and the sanctity of the grave as any other nationality. It is a law with them, as was explained by Sexton M. Blank, to oury in a continuous row of graves the bodies of male infants, in another row those of the female infants, in the next row the young people and the next the matured men and women. In the southeast corner of the bemetery are two rows of small mounds, num-bering sixteen. They are about evenly divided as to sex. The graves are about one and one-half feet apart, and a numbered stake marks the resting place of each in-fant. By taking the number of the grave and referring to his records the sexton is enabled to tell the name of the body occupying the grave. As most of those who bury their dead there are not well provided with this world's goods, this plan does away with the necessity of a tombstone or slab to establish the identity of those buried there

Sexton Blank freely answered all ques-tions put to him by the officials, and he said that for infants the graves were dug about four feet deep, and for grown persons five feet. Dr. Somers took a staff three feet in length and forced it through the dirt above a number of the grayes. It was drawn from the disturbed earth and a careful inspection convinced him that what the sexton said was true. No odors arose and the air was as free from impurities or contamination as it is in any place.

The whole number of graves within the cemetery will not exceed fifty, and a neat gound and numbered stake shows each one. wo stately monuments are also in the bury ing ground and mark the grave of beloved departed ones. Dr. Somers and Chief Inspector Shearer were satisfied that the method of burials observed by those people were nearly the same as of other nationalities, and nothing was developed that would enen call for an investigation.

The correspondent for the Republic is also agent for the paper in this city. issue arrived containing his rank fake he stored them away in his office and did not deliver the paper to his Omaha subscribers that day, because he desired that the citi zens of this city should not know of the appearance of such a dispatch in the sheet and he realized that exposure of the fake would follow in case it became known.

Coming Entertainments.

The ladies of the Unitarian church will hold a sale of useful and fancy articles for the benefit of the organ fund at the church, corner of Cass and Seventeenth streets, Monday afternoon and evening, April 24. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. There will be music, and during the evening

Prof. Daniels will show some fine pictures with the stereopticon. Admission free.

Tuesday evening, April 25, for the benefit of the same fund, Prof. Daniels of the Omaha Scientific society, who has just returned from an extensive tour in Mexico, will lecture. ture on that country in the church. He w give a second lecture on the subject May 2. These lectures will be properly illustrated with the stereopticon. Scenes in Mexican life, the wonders in art and nature, including the Cliff Dwellers and their mountain homes, will be brilliantly illuminated.

The geology and natural history of that, region, with its strange plants and animals, will interest teachers and all students of

The photographs are the finest and most extensive series ever taken in Mexico, are mostly new and are for the first time ex-

hibited to the public.

Women's Missionary Society. One of the most important religious gatherings to take place in Omaha this year will the meeting of the Women's General Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church. The meetings are to be held in the First United Presbyterian church at Twenty-first and Emmet streets, May 9, 10 and 11. Delegates representing various societies throughout the United States will be present. The evening meetings will be of general interest, some of the brightest women of the denomination being the speakers. Entertainment is to be provided by the three churches of this city and South Omaha for over 100 delegates. In addition to this there will be quite a number of

County Road Paving. Deputy County Surveyor Howes has completed the profile of the three county roads

which it is proposed to pave with the proceeds of the \$150,000 of road bonds voted last summer. The profile and the estimates show that upon the Military road there will be 16,000 cubic yards of earth to be removed none on the Dodge street extension and 16, 000 on Center street.

Dr. Prisnell treats catarrh. Bee bldg. PHYSICIAN ON PENTILATION.

OMARA. April 22 .- To the Editor of THE

BEE: In this enlightened age it would seem

superfluous to argue the necessity of having

perfect ventilation in our public buildings,

and yet we must confess that public officials

and those having in churge the construction

of public buildings, including architects, are either ignorant of the necessity of proper ventilation or are derelict of the duties im-

posed upon them in the respective positions they occupy. I maintain, and without fear of successful contradiction, that the dissemi-nation of our contagious diseases, especially

those of childhood, is very largely due to

lack of proper ventilation in public buildings. I will go farther. That scourge of all civil

ized communities, consumption, is harbored

cultivated and propagated through lack of sufficient ventilation. The require

ments of pure air by the human body for its sustenance in a reasonable degree of health is based on well

known laws, and any departure from that standard means a lowered vitality and hence

ess power to resist disease and throw of

in ordinary quiet respiration will exhale about thirty-six cubic inches of air at each respiratory act or 580 cubic inches per min-

lungs, throat and skin. This air, if purs when inhaled, should contain not to exceed

six or seven parts of carbonic acid to 10,000. But on exhauation we find it contains of this substance 400 parts in 10,000, so in order to

dilute this impure air and bring it up to the standard of six or seven parts in 10,000, we

must add over 34,000 cubic inches or twenty cubic feet of pure air per minute. A room measuring 25x32x12 contains 9,600 cubic feet.

f we place forty-eight persons in such a roon

hey will exhaust the air supply in ten min

replenish the entire amount of air six times

very hour. We will suppose that the inle

or air contains, after making allowance for

all obstructions, two square feet of surface. Then the air must travel at the rate of 480

feet per minute through the inlet duct in

order to give the requisite amount of pure

A great many forms of apparatus have

been invented and are in use today claiming to give all we ask and more. Many of them

will do the work part of the time, but what

s needed in our school buildings, churches,

hospitals, theaters and assembly rooms is some system that under all circumstances and every condition of the atmosphere will

give this, the minimum amount, and most of the time one-third greater amount, of pure

air. From present knowledge of the subject

I am satisfied that the fan system is the only one that gives us absolute control of the air supply. The objection to the exhaust system, including the exhaust fan, is that a

partial vacuum is created within the room by exhaustion and the pressure is from without inward. Every crevice is filled

with the incoming air and at whatever de

gree of temperature obtains on the outside But if the force fan is used an atmospheric

ressure is created in the room greater than

that of the outside air, hence your pressure

is outward and every particle of air intro

churches, theaters, hospitals and even the

school buildings of this city that are heated with steam, and show me one where there is

any provision made for ingress of pure air You will be shown a hole through an outside

wall behing a radiator, but that is not a pos-

itive method. It depends on the direction of

the wind and the amount of heat in the radi

ator how much interchange of air you will get. There are times when little or no heat is required in the room, but the demand for

pure air for breathing purposes is as great as if the mercury were down to zero. Not

ong since I was present at the dedication of

a very elegant church. While the minister was complimenting the congregation on so

grand a structure and eulogizing all con-cerned for the fruits of their handiwork,

tion. All hot air furnace systems include some form of ventilation, and as a rule are

more satisfactory than steam heat, and are

certainly more economical, both in construc-tion and maintenance. S. K. Spalding.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"Joseph in Egypt."

At Boyd's new theater on Sunday evening,

May 7, will be produced for the first time in

Omaha a genuine melodrama on the subject

of Joseph's life as told in the book of Gene-

tion of the drama moves to music. A grand

chorus and a ballet in the palace of the Pharaohs will be features of the perform-ance. Special scenery and historically ac-

curate costumes are promised. "Joseph in Egypt" has been favorably received in a num-

ber of the leading cities of the country, en-

joying a run of no less than 180 nights at the Standard theater, Chicago. It will be pro-

duced in Omaha under the management of

Once a year for a number of years past the order of Elks has furnished its friends a novel and interesting entertain-ment at some one of the city theaters, each

in turn widely differing in its character-istics, so that the occasion of the Elks' an-

nual benefit performance, under the auspices

of Omaha lodge No. 39, Benevolent and Pro-tective Order of Elks, has come to be one of

the events of the theatrical year, and is looked forward to with ever-recurring pleas-

ures. This year the event will take place at Boyd's theater on Tuesday evening, May 2, and the attraction that has been secured is

the charming star soubrette, Patti Rosa and her well known company of funmakers. Nearly all of the male members of Patti

Rosa's company are Elks, and one of them. Mr. «Gerald Griffin, has been an honored member of Omaha lodge of Elks for four or five years, and Patti Rosa herself is a mem-ber of the Elks auxiliary. The program has

not been definitely arranged yet, but this

not been definitely arranged yet, but this much, however, is known, that it will consist of the best portions of the comedy, "Dolly Varden," interspersed with sketches and recitations. People who remember the Elks' benefit two years ago the coming month, know what kind of entertainers the Patri Rosa company are when it comes to a mixed program such as Elks generally give at

program, such as Elks generally give at their entertainments. The tickets are now in the hands of the committee, and a large

"Living Whist" is to be repeated at Expo-

sition hail, Monday evening, April 24, for the benefit of the Creche. Admission has been reduced to 50 cents. The members of

been reduced to 50 cents. The members of any "trick" wishing further instructions from Miss Harris, can meet her at the Armory from 12 to 2 o'clock Monday after-

Stylish New Quarters.

Several members of the Board of Educa-

tion made an unofficial examination of the

work of furnishing and decorating the new

board rooms yesterday. The office of the

superintendent of schools is almost com-

pleted and presents a very rich and elegant appearance. The walls have been painted to correspond in color with the predomina-

ting shades in the carpets and when the new furniture has been placed in the rooms they will rival the offices fitted up by the

city on the floors below.

In the board assembly room will be a high

railing that will shut the lobby entirely off from that portion of the room occupied by the board and the reporters. As the work pro-

more pleased with the rooms and when they are entirely furnished it is believed that the

Omaha Board of Education will have quar-ters second to none between Chicago and

gresses the members are becoming m

the Pacific coast.

umber have already been sold.

Mr. Albert Hoffman.

It is a veritable melodrama, for the ac-

into the room can be of a d temperature. Look through the

Hence it would be

ous vapors inhated. The adult person

This includes the exhalation from

Clara Alien Will be Diamissed Owing to the Failure of the Jury to Agree-A Man Who Had a Putt.

LOOKING FOR A MURDERER

Pallister, the Sing Sing Escape, May Come

to Omaha.

There was an unusual display of activity around the sheriff's office this morning, all of which was brought on by a most peculia combination of circumstances, which in the end may result in Sheriff Bennett securing a good sized sum of reward money, besides landing a badly wanted criminal once again behind the bars, and still later on placing him in the electrocutioner's chair.

The sheriff had just finished reading the ecount in THE BEE of the escape of Murderers Rochl and Pallister from the New York prison at Sing Sing when a messenger boy entered the office and handed over a tele gram from one of the New York prison officials. The message was short, but was right to the point, as it simply said: "Rochl and Pallister escaped. Supposed to be headed your way. Large reward. Arrest and hold for identification."

Nothing more was thought of the matter or the time being, as the sheriff supposed that the telegram was only the duplicate that the telegram was only the duplicate of hundreds that had been sent to all of the principals cities in the country, but some-thing happened a few minutes later that started the sheriff to thinking that there might soon be an increase in his bank ac count. Having occasion to visit the jail, he was passing through the large administration room when Ed Lawson a thirty-da man, sent up from the police room, called him to one side and pointing to an article in Tue Ber, which he held in his hand, said: "Do you see that?" Sheriff Bennett took the paper and look-

ng at the item indicated discovered that it "Yes, I see that," answered the sheriff, Lawson then unbosomed himself, and said that he knew Pallister as a friend. It was six years ago when they both resided in Cleveland, O. They worked together until

about three years ago, when Lawson came west. Shortly prior to that time Pallister had made his home with a Mrs. Finch, or French, who resided in Massillon, O. Going into the details, Lawson said that this Mrs. Finch, or French, was a widow Her husband shot a colored man in Massil ion in 1879, was convicted and sent up for twenty years, but after having served two years he made his escape by sawing out of the prison and at once went over into Ken ucky, where he was killed two years engaged in a saloon row. In talking with Pallister, Lawson said that he had always expressed wonder that his brotherin-law should have gone to Kentucky, saying that if he had been in the same flx, he would have settled in some out of the way place in the west. Three years ago Lawson said that he was in Ohio and that while there he saw Pallister, who told him that his nunt had removed to Omaha and that he intended to visit her soon. After some additional conversation Lawson told the sheriff that since his arrival in Omaha he had seen Mr Finch, or French, and that a few months ago she was residing on South Twentieth street, below Leavenworth, where she was

running a small laundry.

Armed with this information the sheriff visited that portion of the street indicated and soon ascertained that the woman had re sided there until a few months ago, but that she had recently removed to Deadwood, in the Black Hills. He also learned that the roman had a somewhat shady reputation and that while conversing with her few as-sociates she had said that she had a nephew n New York who intended to visit her and furnish her with money to start a respect-

the janitor was pulling down the windows on the windward side, so that the foul air The fact of the telegram and also the in formation gathered on South Twentieth street causes the sheriff to take considerable could mingle with the zero atmosphere out-side. The current was the wrong way and the waves of cold air, as they descended on devoted heads assumed fantastic shapes, stock in the story told by Lawson. In fact, he takes so much stock in the story that he and we there recognized the familiar forms of pneumonia, pleurisy, bronchitis, neuralgia has put his deputies to watching all of the lepots and the incoming trains for suspicious characters, all of whom will be arrested on sight. In the meantime he has telegraphed and others of like ilk seeking an abiding place within those walls. If they were dis-appointed it swas not the fault of constructhe New York authorities for an accurate description of the two escaped convicts.

WILL BE DISMISSED.

County Attorney Kaley Will Nolle the Com-

plaint Against Clara Allen. Clara Allen will soon be a free woman. After seventy-eight hours confinement the jury was unable to agree upon a verdict and the complaint against her will in all probability be dismissed. This action will end a controversy which has aroused an unusual degree of public interest, and as far as the courts are concerned whether the woman saw the fatal shot fired at Mayor Miller will always remain a mystery.

At 11:30 o'clock Friday night the twelve men were brought before Judge Keysor of the criminal division of the district court, where they stated that it would be impossible for them to agree upon a verdict, even if they were kept locked up forever. To this statement, made by the foreman, each juror agreed, after which they were allowed to separate and repair to their respective homes With the ending of the trial Clara Allen is practically a free woman, and the mystery surrounding the death of Charley Miller will continue to remain buried with his body, as it is a settled fact that the woman will never again be placed on trial to answer to the charge which stands against her upon

the court records of this county. As yet the county attorney has not taken any action in the premises, but it is pretty certain that he will enter a nolle in the case during the next few days. Mr. Kaley has his reasons for doing this, and is of the opinion that such a course will be the best for all parties concerned. The trial which has just ended has cost the county \$1,500 and it would be impossible to conduct another prosecution for less money. Besides this, he thinks that the jury was composed of fair-minded men and that if he could not convict before them it would be useless to try again. The county attorney thinks that ne had a good case, but that, owing to the conflicting testimony, there was a doubt raised which would confuse the mind of nearly any juror. Another thing that in his opinion prevented a verdict was the fact that the defendant was a woman and that when any question of doubt was raised she was given the benefit.

Advantage of a "Pull." The jury in the case of the state against Charles McKinsley, the young man who was accused of stealing a trunk and contents, the property of C. J. Backus, has returned a verdict of guilty.

value of the property was fixed at \$36, just enough to make grand larceny. There were several peculiar circumstances connected with the case. McKinsley had been in the city but a few days, having come from Chicago, where he had been employed as a waiter. Shortly after his arrival he made the acquaintance of Harry Smith. One afternoon he was walking up Cuming street and happened to meet Smith sitting upon the railing on the east side of the Brevoort block. Smith told him that he had been rooming in the block, but was about to re-move to his mother's home on North Twentieth street. There was a trunk sitting on the sidewalk which Smith said was his own, and which he asked McKinsley to help carry to the home of his mother. Mc-Kinsley consented, and together the two boys carried the trunk the five or six blocks where it was deposited in a back room. The theft of the trunk was reported to the police and a few days later it was found and both boys arrested, Smith as the principal, McKinsley as an accomplice. Then Smith exhibited the pull ne possessed, for instead of being placed on trial charged with crime he

judged insane and sent to the hospital, being booked as a kleptomaniac. Hawes as a Hoodoo.

was called before the Board of Insanity

They Want the Best. "The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's cough remedy and do not want any other." says John V. Hishop of Portland Mills, Ind. 'That is right. They know it to be superior to any other for colds, Pat O. Hawes, the lawyer, while in a neditative mood took occasion to remark this morning that while he enjoyed defending men, the defense of any particular man was an omen that he was sure to come to and as a preventive and cure for croup, an why should they not insist upon having it. some bad end, either sooner or later. The

statement was brought out by the fact of Hawes having read in the papers that Leonard W. Haley was in the Dubuque, Ia. jail, charged with having committed the crime of murder. Daring the term of court which has just closed, this man Haley was placed on trial to masker to the crime of burglary. He was in indigent circum stances and Hawes was appointed to defend The state arrayed all of its talent against the man and at the same time brought up all of the members of the police force to swear him BENNETT'S DEPUTIES ON THE TRAIL into the pen, but by some smooth work. Hawes convinced the fury that it was another of those cases of injured innocence

and the man went free.
To make the argument more convincing. Hawes referred to the case against George Duvali, a colored man who was arrested six years ago, charged with having burglarized Hubermann's jewelry store. The state had a good case, but Duvail sucqoeded in proving an alibi and went free. He at once went to Minneapolis and was run out of the town for vagrancy, after which he went down to Philadelphia where he shot a policeman and was hanged a few months later.

SOUTH OMAHA AFFAIRS.

Early Morning Blaze Which Narrowty Escaped Resulting Fatally.

The second-hand store of Ira Demorascki, on Twenty-sixth street, between N and O. was partially destroyed by fire between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

Demorascki and three children, were sleeping in the upper story, which was used as a dwelling, and barely escaped being burned The oldest boy, strangling with smoked, soughed and awoke his parents, when they made a hasty exit, carrying the two smaller

The family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs

hildren. The store rooms below contained large stock of new and second-hand goods, to the value of about \$3,000, all of which was charred and totally ruined. The goods were insured for \$1,400. The building is owned by H. Baldrige, Omaha,

The fire company made short work of the
fire, but the building being of pine and the

ontents wooden the wonder is that the whole was not reduced to ashes. As it is the goods make almost as large a bulk as be ore the fire, though burned into charcon the surface, and the building stands with only the front gone.

Nothing in It. The attention of a reporter for THE BEE vas called to an article in a Buffalo county paper, which stated under a slug head that the Campbell Commission company of South Omaha, through T. B. Clawson, had purchased 286 acres of land four miles west of Kearney, for the purpose of establishing feed yards there, and that the Union Stock Yards company and Wood Bros, were talk-ing of a similar scheme. The article further stated that a buyer would be stationed there with instructions to pay Omaha prices for stock, less freight, and that the feed yards thus established on a large scale would insure to Buffalo county farmers a great demand and good prices for their corn

and hay.

Mr. Clawson was seen in his South Omaha office this morning, and in answer to a ques-tion declared there was nothing in it. Mr. Clawson stated that he had bought 480 acres of land from B. H. Geodell for \$0,000, in town tracts some distance apart, a few miles west of Kearney, and that he was talking of leasing it to some Wyoming parties who want to use it for a "warming" station for stock intransit to Omaha or Chicago. He says his company has never thought of establishing yards there or try-ing to make a market at that point. He stated that the lands were admirably adapted to feed yard purposes, there being water and a Union Pacific switch near, and f leased to western stockmen it would make a good place to rest and feed tired stock.

Tips for Policemen. It has leaked out, presumably through the keyhole in the door leading from the police court room to the corridor of the jail, that Mayor Walker in an address delivered at a private meeting with the police force held a lay or two ago at the station said, among other things: and want all the idle teams, such as express and dray teams, to stand on Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets only, and I also want fast driving over the vinducts

stopped. They are valuable property and must have care. I want the hucksters and peddlers to be notified that they must obey the ordinance providing for license for selling goods on the streets. That When you ordinance must be enforced." see any obnoxious object or thing in your rounds give notice to the parties on the premises that the same must be removed without delay, and that it is done. Now, gentlemen, I consider that South Omaha has the finest set of police officers in the state. You have been chosen with reference to ability, size and style, as well as for gentle manly deportment, and I expect you to maintain the high standard set up for you by doing your duty under all circumstances in a firm, judicious and careful manner."

Magic City Gossip. Mrs. Dunbar of Kaiamazoo, Mich., is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. D. S. Pinney.

A. P. Brink of the Packers National bank has gone to Albion to remain over Sunday.

The Ideal club will close its series of social parties for the season with a ball next Thursday evening at Knights of Pythias

James McReynolds went to Nebraska City yesterday to participate in Arbor day cele-bration, and from there to Peru to remain over Sunday. Friday the gale blew down the huge iron

smokestack on one of the main buildings at Swift's packing house. The chimney was seventy-five feet in height, weighing thirty tons, and was made of steel riveted together in sections. It fell across the sheds over the railroad sidetracks which run between the two main structures, crushing the heavy frame timbers of the sheds and the cars standing beneath on the tracks. In one car, which was smashed into splinters, was a man shoveling coal, and although the destruction of both car and sheds over his head was complete the man escaped unburt In reference to the examinations for clerks and carriers for the postoffice to be held by the local poard, the Civil Service commis-sion states that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens who may desire to enter the postal service, without regard to their political affiliations. All whether democrats or republicans, or neither, are invited to apply. They will be examined, graded and certified with impar-tiality, and without regard to their political views, or to any consideration save their efficiency, as shown by the grades they ob-tain in the examinations. Blank applications for the examiners can be obtained from the secretary of the local board at the post

Arrived, the famous Mrs. Dr. Sherman; see ad. on page 14.

DEDICATED A CHURCH. Impressive Ceremonies Astend the Dedica

tion of St. Philip's Church. From what was a small mission chapel fifteer years ago has developed the handsome new Episcopal church of St. Philip the Deacon at the corner of Twenty-first and Paul streets which was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Friday morning. The edifice cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 and is an exceptionally neat and attractive house of worship. The amount expended in the church was donated by Mrs. Bishop Worthington as a memorial offering in honor of her mother, Mrs. Milton of Boston. The lots were purchased by the members of the congregation and cost them \$15,000. This congregation is a result of the mission work started by Trinity church in 1878. Since that time the little band has been assisted a great deal by Rev. John Williams, rector of St. Barnabas' church, and in 1891 Rev. Albert Williams, a colored minister, arrived and took charge of the work. The congregation has grown steadily since the arrival of a regular pastor and the dedi cation of the new church has been looked forward to with much interest for months. The dedicatorial services were held Friday and were conducted by Bishop Worthington, assisted by Revs. John Will-iams, Frank R. Mills and Albert Williams, tams, Frank R. Mills and Albert Williams, the rector. Rev. Dr. Smith of Rock Island preached the sermon. He is an eloquent speaker and a cousin of the lady who made the liberal donation. The instrument of donation was read by the warden and the rector delivered the sentence of consecration.

Bishop Worthington delivered an appropriate and offention delivered the sentence of consecration.

priate and effective address which was very much enjoyed by those in attendance.

HE WAS A MUCH WANTED MAN

Miss Adams Captured a Bigger Thief Than She Knew.

MILLER IS AN OLD TIME CRIMINAL

He Had Burglarized the Dellone Hotel and Had Clothing Enough to Start a Second-Hand Store-Chicken Thieves at Work-Police Paragraphs.

Subsequent developments have proven that when Miss Nettle Adams of South Omaha collared a sneak thief Friday and turned him over to the police she made a better eatch than she dreamed of, and one that any police officer might be proud of. It turns out that George Miller, the man whom she captured, is wanted for more serious offenses than stealovercoats and umbrellas. is evidence to prove that Miller is the individual who between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock Thursday night stole a valise from E. M. Gibson of Clarks. Neb., a guest at the Dellone hotel, which contained notes to the amount of \$42,000.
A party in Mike Lalley's saloon, corner

of Fifteenth and Capitol avenue, saw Miller when he entered the liquor dispensary and eard him ask what hotel that was across he street, saying that he was somewhat under the influence of liquor and in search of a place to stop. On being told, he left for the hotel but returned in half an hour or so, loaded with several overcoats and valises. He called for a drink and after taking it pulled a soft light hat from under his coat and pushed it over to the bar-keeper, with the remark that he could keep t for the liquor.

After leaving this resort Mr. Miller took a

South Omaha car and on arriving in the latter city went to the White Elephant, 2618

N street, where he appears to have taker two hashers, Fred Harlow and A. Hurley into his confidence, both of whom have been arrested since. Here he went into the kitchen, and saying that he had mislaid his key to his satchel (presumably the one stolen at the Dellone) he ripped the sides open with a pocket knife, and drawing out the papers he is reported to have consigned them to the fire in the range, but there is reason to believe that some of the notes are still in existence and are kept concealed. Detectives Dempsey and Savage went down to the Magic City yesterday and found a lot of the property stolen at Miller's raid on the hotel guests. A dark overcoat belonging to F. D. Weber, a small alligator grip owned by Thomas C. Barrow, superintendent of the Union Depot company at St. Louis, who was here to look up the Omaha record of one Charles Thunard, once accused of arson here, a hat belonging to Proprietor Hicks of the Dellone, and one soft hat benging to an employe were found in the ouse at South Omaha.

While in Latley's saloon here Miller also chibited a pawn ficket on an Omaha shop, riven to Lawrence Dwyer for a shot gun The latter was recovered yesterday by Detective Vizzard in a pawn shep and identifled by Mr. Cockrell of South Omaha as his

property.

Miller, who used to have a pal now doing time in the pen in Illinois, has quite a record according to the police. He is the man who played the crazy act when arrested about a nth ago. His actions at the time violent that it was thought advisable to let him be examined by the city sician who pronounced his brain proper working order; but there being nsufficient evidence of crookedness against him he was discharged. Some time prior to that he had been taken in charge by Officer Donahue and sent to the station, where no less than seven pairs of pants, pilfered from South Omaha, three vests and two coats were found on his person, for the theft of which he was sentenced by Judge Berka to thirty days on the hill.

Police Paragraphs. police court William H. Stephens of 3801 Boyd street was charged yesterday with the promiscuous discharge of firearms around his premises. Judge Berka will therefore hold an interview with him.

lives at 1622 H street, reported to the police last night that a room in his residence had been rented to a stranger during the afternoon and that later on it was discovered that a watch, revolver and several other trinkets were miss-

O. Bradley, 421 North Twenty-ninth street, reported the loss by theft of a dozen Plymouth Rock chickens valued at \$50 last night. One of his neighbors also suffered the loss of several sets of harness.

Three

Operas,

Two

Them

New.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTONIANS

Friday : Night THE OGALALIAS.

Gallery ..

WONDERLAND AND BIJOU THEATRE
Corner 15th Street and Capitol Avenue.

WEEK BEGINNING - - - MONDAY, APRIL 24

THE BIJOU STOCK CO.

LISLE LEIGH AND RALPH CUMMINGS

About the same time A. E. Wallace of Fiftieth and Grover informed the police of the loss of ten chickens from his barn. Joseph Carlisle was arrested by United States Marshal White at Cozad Friday for sending obscene letters through the mails. Carlisle is a resident of Chicago, where the

alleged offense was committed, and was taken back there last night. DRY CLOSETS IN SCHOOLS.

Health Commissioner Somers Defines the Position of the Board of Health. Regarding the controversy between the Board of Health and the Board of Education, relative to the systems of dry closets and ventilation in the Kellom, and that it is intended to put into the new school buildings, Dr. Somers says: "I do not wish it understood that I am objecting to dry earth closets. But I do believe that the system of dry closets the board has in the Kellom school is detrimental to the health of scholars. There is a vast difference between a dry earth closet and a dry closet, as any

one will ascertain who investigates. The

ventilation in the Kellom school depends en-

tirely upon hot air, and when the fires in the

stoves are permitted to go down, or when

the wind is high, it is impossible to secure proper ventilation, and complaints have been nade regarding the odors that arise in the building on these occasions. I contend that there is no system of ventilation so perfect as the mechanical one where fans are used. "I am not making war upon the Smead any other system, and am carrying out the instructions of the Board of Health to en force the existing ordinances covering such matters. The putting in of such systems of closets is a direct violation of the city ordinances, which clearly provide that where water and sewer privileges can be secured connections with sewers must be made, and that vaults cannot be continued, or other than water closets can be put in.

position of the board upon this matter is backed up by records from other cities. At Worcester, Mass, the dry closet systems were in use in one of the school buildings. Within six months there were fifty-one cases of contagious diseases existing in the district where the school was located, and eighteen of the number proved fatal. The health authorities traced the origin of the epidemic to the system in use in the school and had it removed immediately, and no more trouble was experienced. We are simply desirous of enforcing the laws, and are not fighting the Board of Education."

To Quarantine Against Canada.

If cholera is carried into this country from abroad it will probably flud entrance by way of the Dominion of Canada. This danger has been discerned by the United States of ficials, and a strict quarantine is maintained at all ports that were affected by the disease last year. Dr. Somers has received an ab-stract of the sanitary reports of the agents of the government at the foreign ports. From this it is ascertained that a number of steerage passengers, mainly Russians, were for-warded from Hamburg March 25 to England enroute to Halifax, their final destination being Chicago, St. Paul and other cities in this country. They were held five days at the detention barracks under observation before being allowed to proceed. Notwithstanding these procautions two of the num-ber died from cholera aboard a train in Canada, as they were being speeded toward the United States. It is more than probable that in that same party of emigrants were whose destination was Omaha. Towne of the health department, in

speaking of thematter this morning, said he regarded that more danger of choicra finding its way into this country existed by emigrants coming by way of Canada, and that it would require the strictest surveillance on the part of the United States to prevent it in case Hamburg and the other foreign ports are stricken with the dread disease luring the coming summer.

The committe of the Board of Education which has charge of the heating and ventila tion of buildings met last night and opened bids for the heating and ventilating appaeatus in the Hickory and Long schools various plans of heating and ventilating were discussed, but the committee did not come to any conclusion as to what the recommendation to the board would be in the matter.

Apropos of the Woman's Club.

At a recent meeting of those interested in the formation of a woman's club. Mrs. Ford, for the purpose, presented a broad, compre-hensive and very complete outline of work which was accepted by the assemply. In brief, this comprised: The object of the club: "To stimulate

intellectual development, to promote unity and good fellowship, and to strengthen by organization individual, philauthropic and reformatory efforts." Methods of work: "Through departments for study, through a committee on benevo-

SCALE OF PRICES:

First Floor.....\$1.50

Admission to First Floor 1.00

The sale of seats opens Tuesday morning

AMUSEMENTS.

share for their constituencies

BOYD'S NEW GET A GOOD SEAT FOR SO GENTS nday, Monday & Tuesday, April 23, 24 & 25. THE EMINENT ACTOR. BOYD'S NEW The Bostonians LEWIS MORRISON, Wednesday, Thursday April 26, 27, 28, 29 Friday and Saturday,

in his entirely new and reconstructed sublime scentc and dramatic production of "FAUST."

EVERY SCENE EVERY COSTUME NEW THE WONDERFUL "BROCKEN SCENE," Embellished with flashes of genuine lightosing.
The sale of seats will open Saturday morning at
the following prices: First floor 50c, 75c and \$1.00,
balcony 50c and 75c.

FARNAM St. THATER. POPULAS 3 Nights Commencing Thursday April 27 $JACK\ M'AULIFFE$

THE KING OF THE TURF. 26 ARTISTS 26
Two carloads of special scenery, including the realistic fire scene and the Interior of the Coney Island Club. Finishing with the marvelous stage produc-on, Brooklyn Handicap Race, in which four

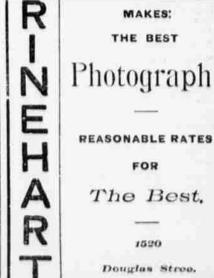
FARNAM ST. THEATRE PRED AS

15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c, 4 NIGHTS Begins try Matines SUNDAY FITZ AND WEBSTER

A BREEZY TIME. Funny situations, clouds of pretty girls, tuneful susle and skillful dancing, MATINEE WEDNESDAY, ANY SEAT 25c.

MORAND'S CLOSING ASSEMBLY ARMORY, CAPITOL AVE.

Thursday Evening, April 27. Present and former patrons cordially in-vited. Children's party next Saturday at 7:30



PRECEDED BY A SPECIALTY OLIO, INTRODUCING The Columbian Novelty Company. LORING & LESLIE The Refined Society Comedy Sketch Team THE POTTS.

We have discovered that what you want is WE LIVE cheap prices, therefore we have reduced LEARN.

our admission. Read above.

REDUCED THE SOGGARTH PRICES. MATINEES: of house. 20c EVENINGS: Special Cast. : Elaborate Scenery. Parquet.