bers of the state central committee and all members of the county central republican committees would size a portion asking him

to call the state committee together for that purpose. He was positive that such a petition could not be signed.

"Church Howe was there and was called in. He told them that even if there was a

unnulmous desire to have Rosewater dis-placed, the committee had no power to do it nor authority to ask for his resignation. He

said that national committemen were elected by the national convention and that the

body that elected Rosewater had gone out

of existence. He told of his experience with that body when an attempt was made to

have a southern member removed and was positive that the national committee would

decime to recognize the right of a state

AMUSEMENTS.

aware, deals with the machinations of the

sheriff of Nottingham-a comic villain not

entirely unrelated to the Ko Ko type-to

wrest from Robert of Auntington his birth-

right and his bride Marian by setting up the

loutish Guy of Gisborne as a pretender. Rob-

ert, for want of something better to do,

joins the outlaws of Sherwood forest as

their commander, under the name of Robin

Allan-a-Dale and Dame Burden's winsome daughter Annabel.
Mr. Smith, the author of the book, has

The underplot treats of the loves of

"Robin Hood," as all theater goers are

OFTEN

Decision of the Court at Lincoln Concerning Names on Official Ballots.

INTENTION OF THE NEW ELECTION LAW

Every Voter to Have an Opportunity of Voting for the Candidate that Represents His Party, but Not More than Once.

LINCOLN, Nov. 16 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Judges Hall, Strode and Tibbetts, sitting en bane, have handed down an opinion in the case in which the chairman of the independent county central committee applied for a mandamus to compel the county clerk to print the names of the fusion candidates on the official ballots as many times as they had been nominated. The case was commenced before election day, but the ballets had been printed and there was not sufficient time to enable the three judges to consider the matter. In their opinion the three judges concur in saying 'it is clearly apparent that it is the intent and purpose of the Australian ballot law to afford to every voter an opportunity of voting for the candidate representing the party to which he It is also clearly the inand purpose of the law that the ballots shall contain a list of the candidates for each office grouped under the proper titles. When once the name of the candidate has been printed upon the ballot under the designation of the office to which he has been nominated the object and intent of the law has been complied with. It is not proper, say the judges, to print the name of the candidate twice upon the ballot as a candidate for the same office, even though the candidate has been nominated by two or more parties. It is forther the opinion of the judges that it is the duty of the county clerk to append the name of each candidate upon separate lines the designa-tion of each nomination which differ in themselves and to make these definitions so clear that a voter of ordinary intelligence can tell to which party the several candi-

dates belong to.

The opinion seems to meet with the disapproval of both sides to the controversy and both have given notice that they will carry the case to the supreme court. In all probability this much disputed question will have been finally settled before it can come up to vex the contending parties in another

Application was made to the district court today for a receiver for the Lansing theater of this city. The application is the result of a long standing difference between the proa long standing difference between the pro-prietors, Messrs. Henry Oliver and J. F. Lansing. It is made by Henry Oliver, a half owner in the building, and his at-torneys are Webster, Rose & Fisherdick. In the petition it is alleged that J. F. Lan-sing is the owner of the other half of the building, and that he has neglected and re-freed to take any stors toward assisting his fused to take any steps toward assisting his partner in protecting its financial interests. It is alleged further that the building is worth \$100,000 and that it yields \$1,200 per month in the way of rentals. There is a mortgage of \$50,000 on the building. The interest amounting to \$2,500 recently became due and the plaintiff immediately forwarded his check for one-half of the amount, but he alleges that Lansing refused to pay the other half, and in consequence the holder of the mortgage threatens to foreclose. He maintains that Lansing is planning to have the mortgage foreclosed in order that he may injure the plaintiff financially. He asks for a receiver to care for the property, collect the rents and apply the revenue to the ex-tinction of the mortgaged indebtedness and thus save the property from foreclosure and

The Lansing theater is one of the handsomest in the west and was built two years ago by Messrs. Oliver and Lansing at a cost of \$100,000. The two gentlemen are brothers of \$100,000. The two gentlemen are prothersin-law and have been partners in business
for some years. They have been engaged in
bitter litigation for over a year past and the
application for a receiver is but another
phase of a long standing trouble.

The litigation in no wise affects the management of the theater and it will be maintened as a phase of any among as usual.

tained as a place of amusement as usual.

Contractor Sewell Acquitted. The jury in the case of the state against W. D. Sewell, one of the asylum contractors, returned a verdict of not guilty at noon today, after having been engaged in a dis-cussion of the merits of the case for twentyfour hours. The announcement of the verdict created no surprise, as it had been expected by the attorneys for the state. The end of this trial finishes the first series of the cases against the indicted contractors. The first trial resulted in the conviction of Gotham Betts. Then Dan Lauer, the steward, was puton trial and acquitted. John Dorgan came next and his acquittal was quickly followed by the "vindication" of Farm Boss Hubbard. Sewell's acquittal completes the list, with the exception of W. H. Dorgan, who claims that he will not be brought to There are several counts against all of the acquitted parties and it is stated that all of the defendants will be required to go to trial on each of the several counts.

Another Bank Consolidation. Another step in the scheme of consolidating the banking interests of Lincoln was completed today by the absorption of the Lancaster County bank by the German National. The Lancaster County bank is one of the oldest in the state, having been established. lished in 1872. In spite of its age, however, it has not been pushed to the front, and through all the years of its existence its capital stock has remained at \$50,000. It was owned by Waiter J. Lamb, who states that he has concluded from private reasons to retire from the business. He has disposed of the entire business of the bank to the German National and all deposits will be said. man National, and all deposits will be paid in full by that institution. The bank was in excellent condition and weathered the re-cent financial stringency in an admirable manner, its stability remaining unquestioned during the whole of the trying depression.

DISAPPEARED AGAIN. Another Chapter in a Sensational Case at

CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Another scene has been enacted in the case of the industrial school boy, Charles Edward Jones, who was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Myers. Yesterday afternoon, while Mrs. Myers and the boy were doing the chores, she sent him after boy were doing the chores, she sent him after some colts that were in a corn field nearby. Mr. Myers came home a few minutes later and the boy, not having returned, started after him on horseback, but could find no trace of him. The bey was last seen by a neighbor driving the colts over a hid in the direction of the Myers house. The search was continued today by all the neighbors, but no trace of the boy has been found.

Dr. Martin of the industrial school has been telegraphed and is expected tomorrow. No one can imagir e what is the cause of the

No one can imagire what is the cause of the boy's disappearance, and altogether the case is a very mysterious one. Affirs at York.

YORK, Neb., Nov. 16,- |Special to THE Bun |-District court is now in session here, with Judge Wheeler on the bench. There are a large number of cases on the docket. The jury will be busy about three weeks.

The Young People's Seciety of Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church held its monthly social at C. C. Cobb's Tuesday

erening.

The McWhinney farm, three miles north of this city, was sold yesterday to J. W. Whitney of Clarinda, Ia., the consideration

The young people of the Presbyterian hurch held a social at the parsonage Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mead, sr., of New York are in the city visiting their son.

In Favor o. Irrigation. YORTH LOUP, Neb., Nov. 16 .- | Special to THE BEE.]—At an election held in this place to vote on the proposition of issuing bonds to help the irrigation company to the amount of \$10,000, the proposition carried. The

North Lonp Irrigation and Improvement company has the work in charge. This means that the canal will be built as soon as possible. The line is all surveyed and located. This canal will furnish the water and irrigate about 10,000 acres of choice valley land in this vicinity, which means

DAROTA COUNTY CONTEST. Nebraska Citizens of that Locality Divided

on Election Results.

DAROTA CITY, Neb., Nov. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-County Judge William Warner today filed his complaint in the district court contesting the election of Dan C. Hefferman (dem.). The complaint contains thirteen counts, among the most important of which are: That in St. John's township, where Hefferman received 269 and Warner seven votes, William Renninger, sr., republican challenger, was ejected from the polling place; that the election board was unlawfully organized; that illegal voting was indulged in; that the election board electionecred within the polling place; that in Summit precinct ainety legal votes were cast, but 140 were returned by the election

ington township the election board received ballots and substituted others.

The contestant prays that the vote of St. John's, Summit and Hubbard precincts be declared void and that a recount be held in St. John's, Covington, Summit, Hubbard and Omadi townships.

board, of which Warner received six and Hefferman 184; that in Hubbard township

ten illegal votes were cast, and that in Cov

Omadi townships.

This case is backed by about 200 citizens, who have contributed to the prosecution.

Sioux City, Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram'to The Bee.]—Dakota county, Nebraska, officials have made requisition upon the government. ernor of Iowa for the delivery to them of Johnson McGaffin, a saloon keeper; Frank French, a bartender, and Billy O'Dee, a prize fighter, all residents of the Second ward of this city, on a charge of illegal voting. At the general election they were duly registered in this city for county and state candidates. The Nebraska officials charge that on the same day they crossed the river to South Sioux City, Neb., and swore in their votes there.

Valley County Latigation. ORD, Neb., Nov. 16,-[Special to THE BEE.] -The fall term of the district court for Valley county opened here Monday evening with Judge T. O. C. Harrison on the bench. There are 115 cases on the docket, four criminal and 111 civil cases. Hon. Edward M. Coffin of Lincoln and Mr. Alexander Norman of Ord, who are attorneys in the criminal cases, filed objections to the jury, claiming the panel had not been held according to the control of the claiming the panel had not been held according to law; that in place of sixty names from which to select jurors the number selected from was sixty-four, and that the proper apportionment among the townships has not been made. Judge Harrison this morning sustained the objections, and in consequence the criminal cases will not be tried at this term. In cases where no ob-jections are made the trial will be had now. It is probable that a special term will be held early in January to dispose of cases

Lawrence Notes and Personals. LAWRENCE, Neb., Nov. 16,-|Special to THE BEE.]-Lumberman Bowman made a trip to Omaha last Thursday, returning Saturday.

After concluding a series of meetings here. Rev. Mr. Hopkins left for Smith county, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Mr. Perry brought his Spring Ranch revivals to a close Sunday, having gained thirty-five converts. He went to Sutton Monday to assist in revivals at that place. Rev. Mr. Gilletts of Iowa is holding meet-

Winter wheat looks splendid after the late rain and snow.

M. McClarran, druggist, and Miss Galia-gher were joined in marriage yesterday.

Pretty Tecumseh Wedding. TECUMSEH, Nov. 16 .- [Special to THE BEE.] -It was a very pretty wedding that occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Paine in this city last evening, when their handsome and accomplished daughter Stella was married to Mr. Frank S. Headrick of Humboldt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Talbott of the Episcopal church, in the presence of about seventy-five relatives and friends. As the contracting parties grew to man and womanhood in this community they are well known and much

Boyd County's Close Vote. BUTTE, Neb., Nov. 16 .- (Special to THE BEE.]-The official canvass of the votes of Boyd county is completed. That an attempt was made to tamper with the returns is almost certain, but the sentiment of the citizens was of such a nature that it was given up. It was a very close election, the pluralities in nearly every county office ranging from six to a dozen. There are rumors of one or two contests, but it is improbable that anything will come of them.

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., Nov. 16 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The Grand Army of the Republic post held its annual meeting and entertainment at the opera house Tuesday night. It was a success, both socially and financially. The flag exercise was especially

fine and well rendered.

Gunther Bros. commenced laying brick yesterday for their new store. When com-pleted it will be one of the finest ouildings Passed Counterfeit Money. GRAND ISLAND, Nov. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-R. T. Davis, who was

employed in the second-hand store of W. R.

Dean, was arrested today by Deputy United States Marshal Allen for passing counterfeit money at St. Josepn. He was taken to Omaha on an afternoon train. He admits Hastings, Nov. 16. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- Mrs. Helen E. Clark was today

committed to the Asylum for the Insane at Lincoln by the insanity board of Adams county. She has been unbalanced for a year State Notes.

A lodge of Good Templars has been or-ganized at Nebraska City. The Northeast Nebraska Press association will meet at Norfolk November 20.

Mrs. William Dawley, one of the old settlers of Seward, is dead, aged 87 years. The holiness people in the neighborhood of St. Derion will erect a church building. The Grand Island sugar factory has beets enough on hand to run two weeks longer. Fremont is having hard luck with her cachers. A matrimonial epidemic is raging

The Tecumseh Sonr of Veterans will pre-sent to the public early in December "The Girl Spy.

Harry D. Wilson of Nebraska City has secured some strange pets in the shape of three chameleons. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Register of Harvard are lying in jail at Harvard, charged with stealing a quantity of corn.

The Pilger Picket plant has been removed to Stanton and a third paper has been started, edited by A. F. Euos.

Or. Prentice has retired from the post-office at Fairfield to give his democratic auc-cessor a chance to learn the business. Burglars are very busy at Auburn. They have entered half a dozen different places, but their booty has not been extensive.

Cedar county will have a murder trial at the coming term of court, when John Koch will be tried for killing Henry Lansing. Lucius R. Riley, for twenty-seven years a resident of Nebraska, died at his home in Knox county, aged 56 years. He was a veteran of the late war.

R. L. Downing, a prominent Kearney citizen, tied a cow to the rear axle of his buggy and started to drive away. As a consequence the buggy is a wreck, the horse walking off with the front wheels and the cow loping away with the nind.

J. N. Kilian, a bicylist, and C. H. W. Dietrichs, a pedestrian, collided on a side-walk at Columbus and blows resulted. Kilian rushed to a justice and paid \$2 fine for rading his machine on the sidewalk, and then swore out a warrant charging Dietrichs with assault and battery. The inter was fined \$10 and costs, but he has appealed.

THEIR COURSES PICKED OUT

Nebraska Statesmen Already Decided Where to Steer Over the Political Ocean.

SEVERAL WHO WANT TO SUCCEED CROUNSE

John Peters, Brad Staughter, Tom Majors and Billy Broatch Willing to Run for Governor-thurch Howe and Prof.

Andrews for Congress.

The campaign of 1894 is already in full plast, so far as state officers are concerned, although but few people have as yet surmised this to be the fact. At least that was the declaration made at the Paxton yesterday afternoon by a prominent republican from out in the state, who is generally credited with knowing as much about what is going on in the "inside" as any man within Nebraska's borders.

"Did you notice the program that has been prepared for the political jollification at Lincoln next Monday night!" he asked. "There is a little straw to show how the wind blows in a certain quarter. It has just been quietly given out that John Peters is a caudidate for governor, and it is likewise intimated that Brad Slaughter and the machinery of the state central committee is behind his candidacy; but you will observe that Mr. Peters' name does not appear on that program, while that of Mr. Slaughter is there in all the glory of capitals. It might be argued that Slaughter was to be paraded because of his position as chairman of the state central committee, but you can bet your life if he was not a candidate for governor himself, and it was true that he was heartily in favor of Peters, that the latter would have been given some place on the program. The truth is that certain ele-ments have been studiously at work boom-ing Slaughter's candidacy for the guberna-torial office for the last two months, and it's a dead open and shut that he isn't going to to step down and out now just be John Peters has stepped into the field.

Growth from the Dragon's Teeth. "THE BRE ventured the prediction the other day that the election of Harrison would result in the springing up of a whole lot of candidates. Well, that prediction is already proving correct. I have been at the capital for several days past, and the Lin-coln hotel has been pretty well filled with aspirants. Several caucuses have been held, and it began to look to me as if the campaign was getting very well settled on its legs. It is an open secret that Tom Majors is after the nomination for governor, while Peters is avowedly in the race. Slaughter is chasing the nomination on the quiet, and A. E. Cady of St. Paul, who was chairman of the state central committee last year, has stated that he would accept the nomination if he could

"Say, it's kinder funny to hear the way some of the fellows that Rosewater characterizes as ghost dancers are talking about the influence of The Ber and its editor just at this time. You know they have never missed an opportunity to belittle both Rose water and the paper, and have pretended to believe that the opposition of Rosewater was all that was necessary to insure the election of a candidate. I heard Tom Majors say within a week that THE BEE had unquestionably deprived Harrison of many thousand votes in the recent campaign, and that the support of that paper would have given the republican nominee for the supreme beach a plurality of at least 20,000, while Bill Dorgan said that The Bee could influence 10,000 votes either way, according to the position it took in a campaign.

Estimates of Experts

"Brad Slaughter also expressed the opinion that the plurality of Judge Harrison would that the plurality of Judge Harrison would have been between 20,000 and 25,000 had it not been for the lack of support on the part of The Bee. Mr. Cady and Deputy Attorney General Summers felt likewise; in fact, the only ones who were disposed to claim that The Bee cannot influence the voters of Nebraska in future campaigns are individuals like the ex-prohibition editor of the Call and pensioners around the State Journal office. They are all free to confess that they don't want any more of The Bee's opposition don't want any more of THE BEE's opposition

The gubernatorial office is not the only one that has brought a lot of candidates, as there are three aspirants for the office of sec-retary of state right in the city of Lin-coln. They are: J.C. F. McKesson, now a member of the lower house of the legisla-ture; Charles C. Caidwell, the present deputy in that office, and Ed R. Sizer, who has dabbled in politics ever since he was able to stand alone and who were a uniform on Governor Thayer's staff. Deputy Attorney General Summers is out openly for George Hastings' job, and McPheeley of Minden and C. C. McNish of Wisner are both after the

same thing. "The machine end of the party has it in for Eugene Moore, and the Norfolk man will hardly get another term if it is within the power of the state house gang to defeat him. The plan that the combine is now working on is to boost P. O. Hedlund forward and in-duce him to come out for the nomination and

work to defeat his present chief. Where Church Howe is At.

"Of course, you know that Church Howe is setting his pins for another whirl at the congressional coconnut. He has been get-ting things fixed in that direction for over a year. He made a big fight at Fremont last winter at the annual meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, and was elected senior vice commander, and he now looks forward to the next meeting in February to be made state commander, to be followed next summer by the nomination for congress in the First district. He has been making speeches during the summer and fall, and you know Church is pretty smooth in get-ting the boys to think the way he does. Ho made thirty-three campaign speeches under guise of talks to the veterans, and if anyguise of talks to the veterans, and if anybody tells you that Church Howe is out of
politics you can just wink twice real hard
and not believe a word of it. I would be
willing to make affidavit that Howe was
figuring on this very thing four years ago,
when he quietly got in his work when the
democrats were redistricting the state.
Gage county was bundled over into the
Fourth district, much against her will as Gage county was bundled over into the Fourth district, much against her will, as there were so many statesmen down there that Church thought it just as well to keep them out of the First. He isn't counting on getting the support of The Bee, but he is quietly hoping that Rosewater will keep still and not go down into the First to fight him, as he is no longer in the Omaha district. He was down at Lincoln the other day to find out whether Alian W. Field was going to try to get the nomination again, and was very much pleased to find that Field had all he wanted last year and would not enter the lists next ast year and would not enter the lists next Andrews Will Try Again.

"Prof. W. E. Andrews, the governor's private secretary, will be a candidate for renomination in the Fifth district, as he is anxious to take a fall out of McKeighan or any other candidate the other side may put up.

"It is claimed by some of the men who are "It is claimed by some of the men who are legging for John Peters that the nomination of Harrison was a part of a deal that was to give Peters the nomination for governor next year, and that Harrison has pledged all his support and influence to prop up the Peters boom. You don't want to overlook the fact that you have a gubernatorial took the fact that you have a gubernatorial candidate right here is Omaha, and the first letter of his name is Broatch. He has succeeded in gotting Dr. Mercer to cut his own throat politically and thus leave him a clear track, so far as this county is concerned, and it is talked in Lincoln that Broatch is fairly it is talked in Lincoln that Broatch is fairly in the race. Majors is engaged at the present time in going over the state in the interest of his caudidacy and setting up the plus, but there is a disposition on the part of many of the old crowd to throw Tom overboard. A whole lot of them have soured on him during the past year. His outrageous rulings and manifest unfairness in the senate last winter turned a good many who had always stood by him up to that time.

Study in Committee Ethics. "They had a hot time at the Lincoln the other evening, when a few of the supersensitive ones met to consider ways and means for getting Rosewater off the national committee. The matter was discussed very fully, and then Brad Slaughter said he

should flatly refuse to call the state com-nittee together for any such purpose. He said he did not believe there was any gen-eral sentiment in favor of such a move, and TAXPAYERS ARE INDIGNANT

even if there was the immittee had no power to do anything of the kind. He insisted that he would do nothing in the matter unless all the delegates to the instrepublican state convention, all the memon the Gas Franchise.

PROTEST AGAINST THE COUNCIL'S HASTE

When fifteen members of the Omaha city council voted to extend the franchise of the Omaha Gus Manufacturing company for fifty years they invited the wrath of many taxpayers. The deepest censure is pronounced and the fifteen councilmen are recommittee to interfere with its member-ship. You can bet your bottom dollar that the resignation will not be demanded and that no official complaints will be attempted." ceiving many roasts from the people. A franchise to such a corporation at this

time for fifty years is worth thousands of dollars to the stockholders. The general opinion is that Omaha has reached a period within her history when a franchise should only be granted upon conditions that would be beneficial to the city and the people. This franchise to the gas company was granted without one concession being made, and is absolute, excepting that it is not exclusive. The price of gos is fixed by the ordinance for fifty years and nine-tenths of the consumers will be compelled to pay \$1.75 per 1,000 feet for it for the fifty years to come. It is acknowledged that the cost of production of gas is reduced slightly each year. The council has thrown away the right of the city to reduce by ordinance the price in the fifty years, and for that period the consumers will not have the benefit of reduction which should come as

shown excellent discretion in incorporating just enough archaic forms to give piquancy and local color to the opera without obscuring the text. De Koven has caught the spirit of the eighteenth century madrigal. part song and part glee, and utilized them, both in serious and burlesque form. The in-strumentation is clear and limpid and parby year. Since the time the ordinance was introstrumentation is clear and limpid and par-ticularly well balanced, giving one a pleas-ant feeling from the first horn notes of the overcure, which so delightfully suggest at the outset the sylvan poetry of the Robin Hood tradition.

"Robin Hood" is a peep into old England, in the times when it was alluded to as "Merrie England," when the highways were infested with robbers and cutthroats, and men fought with the quarter staff and went to the crusades.

men fought with the quarter staff and went to the crusades.

Therefore the return of this old operatic friend to Boyd's last night brought out a large and fashionable audience, but the applause tacked in spontancity, there was a measure of coldness apparent throughout the house, and the songs that have become part of the nation almost were not vectors by redenation almost were not vociferously rede-manded as in past days when Barnabee, Karl, MacDonald, Cowles, Frothingham, Marie Stone, Mrs. Davis and Flora Finlay-son were the bright luminaries that made "Robin Hood" the best known and best liked omic opera of the past twenty years.
The company giving last night's perform

ance must necessarily suffer by comparison with the Bostonians, yet there are individual the council and impress it with the fact that some other interests than those of corcases wherein the meed of praise must be awarded to the newcomers in roles created by that clever company of singers which has visited Omaha since the town was platted

Jerome Sykes, who plays Barnabee's part of the Sheriff, is a most serious comedian, yet he sings with considerable ability—for a comedian. Some of the bits of business which Barnabee gave so unctuously, Mr. Sykes loses sight of entirely, but he is conscientious, and that must stand for some

thing.
The Little John of Edwin Isham, clothed in his Lincoln green, is a wonder-fully picturesque performance and is almost a twin brother for MacDonald. He sings the part finely, "Brown October Ale" getting him several recalls and a boquet of roses from a proseenium box. "Robin Hood" is incompetently cast, Mr. Wentworth appearing badly in the romantic part, which requires an excellent tenor and a good actor. Will Scarlet! What a memory does that role-bring back—a memory of Eugene Cowles, and his armorer's song, sung by Ricardo Ricci last night with but a shadow of Cowles' vim and energy. a twin brother for MacDonald. He sings the olice \$4 each. .

but a shadow of Cowles' vim and energy.
Allan-a-Dale, one of the star parts of the opera, is well sung and well acted by Miss Mary Palmer. She has a sweet contralto, particularly well balanced, in the middle register which showed best in her beautiful solo, "Oh, Promise Me," while "St. Swithen's Bells" received a double en-Miss Durd as Maid Marian brought to the part a dash and earnestness which was delightful, wearing her doublet and hose with a "swashing and martial air," but Miss Diard is not the best singer heard by any means in the part, but she is acceptable, and that is saying a great deal.

The chorus is excellent, the ensemble particularly good, while the orchestra, barring a tendency of the wood winds now and then to flat, played in fine form Taken in its entirety, the performance was

BARBERS' BALL.

most enjoyable.

Knights of the Razor Enjoy Themselves at Patterson's Hall. The Barbers International union No. 141

gave its first annual ball last night at Patterson's hall. About 100 couple joined in the grand march, which was led by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams.

Mr. Grant Williams, secretary of the local union, officiated as master of ceremonies. The program consisted of eighteen numbers, with four extra dances. The reception committee and floor committee thoroughly understood the art of entertaining, as was shown by their excellent work.

Among the many present swere the following:
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne, Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Lower, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams,
Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. A.
R. Pardun, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker, Mr. and Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engelke, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McLarnan, Mr. and Mrs. George Rumsey; Misses Rose Wilson, Mamie Lane, Gussie Lindblod, Laura Gray, Clara Fisher, Mollie Fisher, Theresa Ritter, Minnte Andrew, Victora Smith, Barbara Smith, Bessie Drosda, Josie Drosda, May Stein, Mabel Mayer, Hazel Gordon, Mamie Lewis, Alie Thomas, Myrtle Wood; Messrs, C. J. Landrene, Charles Sydenstricke, C. F. Mack, M. J. Walters, A. E. Fouts, M. J. Howell, William Smith, A. S. Burnett, Frank Clapp, B. H. Robinson, G. A. Keck, S. H. Smith, W. M. Smith, John Tracy, Fred Conrad, D. W. McLane, Adolph Fiala and Frank Jellen.

YESTERDAY'S DEAD.

Thomas Mackin. CHICAGO, Nov. 16. Thomas Mackin. whose fortune is estimated at \$1,000,000, died today. Mr. Mackin was 64 years old and has long been prominent in Chicago. He was at one time a member of the city council. Coming to this city in 1847 as in poor boy he amassed a fortune in real estate deals and contracting. Six months age he was married a second time, the bride being a New Orleans

young lady. William H. Beers. New York, Nov. 16 -- Ex-President Beers of the New York Life Insurance company died this morning.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 16.—Secretary A. K. Per-kins of the Young Men's Christian associa-tion, who was injured during the fire Monday night, died at an early hour this morn-ing. He was originally from Massachusetts and has a brother in charge of a hospital in Ogden, U. T.

Robert D. Morier. Beene, Nov. 16.—Rt. Hon. Robert D. Mor-ier, British ambassador to Russia, died today at Montreux, on Lake Geneva. He had been in ill health for some time and was compelled to leave his post at St. Peters-burg to sock a more beneficial climate.

James French was a guest in the city jail last night. He is a soldier who was found guilty of larceny at Fort Niobrara and was

Prespects of a Mass Meeting to Take Action

Passage of the New Gas Ordinance Liable to Cause Considerable Trouble -Election Officials Will Be Patd Next Week-City Hall Cullings.

the price of manufacture is cheapened year

Since the time the ordinance was intro-duced secrecy has been the policy, and there were not 100 people in the city who were nware that the measure was before the coun-cil, and no one, barring Saunders, Wheeler and Hascall of the judiciary committee, thought for a moment that it was to be rushed through in the manner which it was,

excepting perhaps the other twelve members who voted for it.

It has been the custom in the council to refer such important matters to the committee of the whole and devote an evening to its consideration and invite the taxpayers to participate in the discussion. This was not done and it is a fact that none of the members of the council, excepting Saunders and perhaps Hascall, knew what the ordinance contained and the amendments offered and adopted. Even Major Wheeler, who is a member of the committee and signed the report recommending the amendments, had not read them and only perused the ordinance since its passage. The twelve other members had not read the ordinance and cannot even now tell what it contains They heard it read by title and that was all. The suggestion is made, and frequently at that, that the citizens must swoop down or

porations demand attention. There is talk of an indignation mass meeting of the citi-zens to protest against the franchise being granted in its present form on so short a notice, and requesting Mayor Bemis to veto The ordinance is now in the hands of the mayor for his signature.

Pay of Election Officials, It is expected to pay the registrars, judges and clerks of election and special policemen about the 24th of this month. An ordinance is now pending containing the amounts due the registrars and special police, and will be

up for passage Puesday.

The registrars will receive \$15, judges and clerks \$3 each from the city, and the special police \$4 each.

There is some talk of not allowing pay to a number of the judges and clerks, whose work on the day of election and the subsequent canvass of votes was anything but satisfactory. In some of the districts the returns of the boards were simply a mass of blunders and inexcusable in all instances.

Major Wheeler will move to strike out a

Major Wheeler will move to strike out: number of the items and it is probable that he will meet with success, as the council and city officials are growing weary of the work of some of the incompetents who manage to slip in on the election boards each year, and whose services are not worth the her they consume from the stove in the booth. Bids for City Coal.

More than one month ago the city council received bids for furnishing coal the coming year to the city. The committee on public property and buildings was directed to ex-amine the samples of the coal accompanying the bids and recommend to the council which should be accepted. They were also directed to call in consultation the engineer

of the city hall.

Half a dozen bids were received and the prices ruled nearly the same. To settle the question of which was the lowest it was thought best to determine the merits of the coal. Notwithstanding the fact that the bids were received more than a month ago the committee has remained inactive and has done nothing. Some members of the council are inclined to be inquisitive and will inquire at the next meeting.

The Cierks Will Dance.

Retail Clerks union held a long session in Patterson's hall Wednesday night. After the routine business was disposed of the matter of electing new officers came up, which, after a friendly "struggle for office," resulted in the election of S. Reynolds for president, W. E. Trueger financial secretary, A. Noland guide and William Granlich guardian. T. J. Coots was elected as the new delegate to Central Labor union. The committee having in charge the arrangements for the ball to be given at Armory hall Thanks-giving night reported that they had already sold ninety-two tickets, and were meeting with unexpected success on every hand in completing the arrangements. The committee on arrangements consists of Messrs. W. L. Edwards, S. Reynolds, T. J. Bryan, Meyer Klein and Arthur Whitworth, all of whom are energetic clerks and will spare no labor to make this, their first annual ball, a grand to make this, their first annual ball, a grand success. Music will be furnished by members of the Musical union. A committee of two, Messrs. Reynolds and Coots, were elected to visit all labor organizations in Omaha and ask them to officially adopt the button of the Clerks' union. Their next meeting will be in two weeks from last night, and just the evening before their ball takes place.

Heard from McKinley. Mayor Bemis is in receipt of the follow ing letter from Governor McKinley: COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—Hon. George P. Bemis, Mayor. Omaha, Neb.: My DEAR SIR—Please accept my warmest thanks for your cordial congratulations over the splendid victory of last Tuesday. W. McKinley.

Reception for the Bishops. The Methodists of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will give a reception to Bushops Newman and Waiden, at the First Methodist Episcopal church, on Saturday evening next, at 8 o'clock. All Methodists and their friends invited.

CRIME IN HIGH PLACES! It is not strange that some people do wrong through ignorance, others from a failure to investigate as to the right or wrong of a matter. But it is strange, that individuals and firms, who are fully aware of the rights of others, will persist in perpetrating frauds upon them. High-toned, wealthy manufrcturing firms will offer and sell to retail merchants, articles which they know to be infringements on the rights of proprietors, and imitations of well known goods. We want to sound a note of warning to the retailers to beware of such imitathe retailers to beware of such imitations and simulations of "CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS." When they are offered to you, refuse them; you do not want to do wrong, and you don't want to lay yourself liable to a lawsuit. Ben Franklin said "Honesty is the best policy"; it is just as true that "Honesty is the best principle."

Lost his Position. That really happened to a certain

grocer's clerk, because he couldn't induce customers to take an inferior brand of washing powder in place of Pearline. The grocer said, "If you can't sell what I want you to

sell, I don't want you."

Now it doesn't take a very wise woman to decide whether this was an honest grocer. And a woman wise enough for that, would be

PRESIDENT BLALOCK

of the World's Fair Commission for the

state of Washington told a BEE reporter

ago, at Omaha, and I intend to make

this city a distributing point in the fu-

ture, instead of Chicago. I am satisfied

that Omaha possesses many advantages

in this respect. I realized this year, off

of several acres of 6-year-old fruit trees, \$1,000 per acre. This is not an unusual

amount to realize on an acreage of pears,

prunes and cherries. Apples do well,

but we do not realize so much from

them. Washington is a great fruit

country, and a trip there will convince

S. R. MUMAUCH, a young man holding a responsible position with the Pulman Palace Car com-

pany, reported to his co-investors as fel-

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct 25, 1893, -- To Omaha Investors in Clarke county, Washington, Fruit Lands-Report: As

a member of your committee, I have this

day visited and examined the lands of

the Stearns Fruit Land company in

Clarke county, Washington, about four

and a half miles from Vancouver, and

find them fully up to the representations

of the company in every particular. The land set apart for you is level, the soil is

excellent, the location desirable, the whole country around is beautiful with

small farms planted to fruit; the roads

are good, schools and churches are rear.

The people living there are all Ameri-

cans of the best class. In fact, I am fully satisfied with the land and the

county. I find that the facts in regard to yield of crops have been underesti-mated rather than otherwise by that

company in all its circulars. Respect-

For the Committee.

John Steel, Esq., member of the Omaha city conneil, endorsed every

The Price

per acre under our Home Preparation and Guarantee Plan is a total of \$300

per acre without interest or taxes for live years, or during the time the fruit

trees are being cultivated and brought

The Terms

are \$50 per acre when contract is issued,

\$20 per acre per annum for five years.

and a final payment of \$150 per acre

within three months after the contract has been fulfilled by the company.

The Contract

covenants, under seal of the company,

to plant the land in fruit trees immedi-

ately; to cultivate the land perfectly.

and take proper care of the trees for

five years; full insurance of life of 100

trees to the acre; guarantees them to be

of bearing age at expiration of contract;

that the land shall be of best quality, in

fully settled neighborhood, not more than ten miles from a good market town,

fronting on good road, near school and

church; to permit sale and transfer of

contract; that contract shall be receiv-

able at full value for other lands; that

no money paid on the contract shall be

forfeited if notice is given of a desire to

withdraw it: that 7 per cent interest

shall be paid by the company on all can-

ceiled contracts wherever cancelled for any reason. Selection of tract may be made and settlement in full effected at

any time at the wish of holder of con-

For Further Satisfaction

of those who will subscribe for these

lands prior to 10 o'clock Monday morn-

ing, November 20, we divide the first payment of \$50 per acre into three parts,

payable \$10 per acre with subscription, \$20 per acre before January 1, and \$20

per acre on or before April 1, 1894, and

pay expenses of an excursion trip to the

land of one subscriber for each twenty

Subscriptions

fully submitted, S. R. MUMAUGH,

word of Mr. Mumaugh's report.

to bearing age.

the most skeptical,

likely to insist upon having nothing but Pearline. There is nothing "as good as" or "the same as" Pearline, the original-in fact, the only-washing-compound. If they send you something else, send it back. 200 JAMES PYLE, New York.

Native Born Americans

THIS IS FOR YOU.

Foreign immigration has crowded you off the farms and is now crowding you out of the industrial occupations.

(interview in Nov. 15 paper):
"I am a fruit grower and have been shipping fruit to Chicago heretofore, Your boys can't get a chance to learn trades or secure situations without competing with the drift of all nations. but today I stopped a car of my fruit, in transit from Walla Walla to Chi-

Washington is the New England of

It has a million of tea acre farms for Its capital is developing them for

10 acres is enough.

We don't have to irrigate.

We don't have to fertilize. Trees grow on the land ten feet brough and 300 feet high.

We clear it off for you and plant, grow and insure your fruit trees.

An acre of this land will produce per

50 bushels of wheat. 300 bushels of potatoes. 800 bushels of onions.

1,000 bushels of apples. 40,000 lbs. of prunes.

1,000 boxes of peaches. 6.000 lbs. of hops. A ten acre farm will surely give an ncome of \$3,000 a year and a gentle-

man's life. The farming of the future is to be like trade, each man to his specialty.

The rickety wagon and rope tied harness with its mixed load of truck must go the way of all useless things. We make a specialty farm ready for

you at a price which one full crop will

There is no chance for failure in our

We know no failures.

every one of these farms. No country on earth recovers so quickly from disaster as France, and its power is in its small farmers who keep out of debt. Once paid for a small fruit farm has no

Installment payments and no forfei-

Our excursion goes Nov. 20th on the Oregon train leaving U. P. Depot at

Parties making up clubs in Columbus, Grand Island, Kearney and North Platte, please telegraph D. H. Stearns,

that we can provide sleeping car ac-Each subscriber for twenty acres is

Omaha, Saturday noun, how many go so

entitled to go. Any combination of subscribers for smaller farms amounting to twenty acres, entitled to send one representa-

Each subscriber may take as many acres as is desired, from one to twenty.

Payments for this excursion are fixed as follows: \$10 per acre with subscription. \$20 per acre January 1st, and \$20 per acre April 1st without interest. Trees planted in January and February and contract issues April 1st, annual payments from that date annually.

See circulars and application blanks,

obtainable at The Bee office, the Union

Pacific ticket office, 13th and Farnam;

D. V. Sholes Co., First National Bank building, and of D. H. Stearns, Paxton hotel, or Schriver & O'Donohue, Paxton hotel block. This is a chance of a lifetime. Our present offer can never be duplicated.

The party that went out two weeks ago may be made and money paid at either were delighted. See their report in the of the places named in this advertis-

STEARNS FRUIT LAND CO.,

ment.

acres taken.

107 First Street, Portland, Oregon,

Weak Men Sealed Same Free gray which CERTAINLY, QUICKLY and PERMANENTLY GUICKLY and PERMANENTLY CUT of the CERTAINLY COUNTY and PERMANENTLY CUT of the CERTAINLY COUNTY and PERMANENTLY COUNTY and PERMANENTLY COUNTY of the CENTRAL MEDICAL CO., Chicago.

Medicines and Books

For Doctors and the Public.

Medicine Cases Filled For \$1, \$2.50 and \$4. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

SHERMAN & McCONNELL,

OMAHA, - NEB

PROTECT YOUR EYES HAMMON CHANGIABLE Hirschberg's

Spectacles and Eyeglasser.

Nonchangeable

MAX MEYER BRO COMPANY.

BIRNEY'S Catarrh Powder cures catarrh

EYE GLASSES O

Notice—Sile of School Bonds,
Scaled bids will be received until Monday,
November 20, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the
purchase of 5 bonds of \$1,000 each, said bonds
issued by school district No 71, Denver county,
Nebraska, dated Angust 22, 1893, due June 1,
1923. Interest 6 per cent, payable on the 1st
day of June of each year. If incipal and interest payable at the Nebraska Fiscal Azency,
New York. Bids will be accepted for one or
all of said bonds, Right reserved to reject
any or all bids.

Envelopes containing bids should be marked
Bids for Bonds and addressed to
LEROY HALL.
Crawford, Neb.
Nov. 9 d 10t m