ing room, the chara being crowded with the paraphernalla of her mummer's life. "I had an attack of the philopena business and with a friend of the ranks gender, are, not like Eve in the garden, but under delightfelly pleasant circumstances, one of twin almonds. It came my way and I had longings for a link bracelet with padlock attachments. But the bracelet palled on me and I had a link or two—I this it was two—inserted in

ing of the years is bringing about reform it matters of this kind."

matters of this kind."

Among the funny incidents which have come to the dainty bit of femininity during her stage career one is recalled.

"While playing in New York in the 'Nutmeg Match' I received nightly for five nights a small bunch of violets with a nickel attached to each bunch. For a long time I could not ascertain the donor. Some time afterwards and when I had left the 'Nutmeg Match' forever a friend informed me that the violets came from a middle aged man who

Match forever a friend informed me that the violets came from a middle aged man who believed I was his long lost daughter, and that his room in some uptown apartment house was covered with my photographs. The takels went the way of all nickels, but as the memento of an engagement that makes my blood boil today I have kept a bunch of violets for my scrap book."

There was a salder with the first makes my blood boil today I have kept a bunch of violets for my scrap book."

There was a sudden swish of silken finery rush and the fairy in fleshings and High

land costume had the center of the stage do-ing her Scotch laddle dance, to the delight of hundreds, while Sir Wopps and the inter-viewer ware left slaw.

BUNCOED MR. BRUNER.

One Eighth Ward Councilman Worked by

Two of His Constituents.

the sack to the tune of \$18, all because he

accommodated a couple of political friends. Two of the friends of the Eighth ward gen-

tleman were in the service of the city during the election. One served as a supervisor of registration and the other as a judge of election. The former earned \$15 and the

latter \$3. Both were in financial straits and the councilman accommodated them by

accepting an assignment of their claims and A couple of days ago he received the war-

rants and presented them at the city treas-urer's office for payment. Deputy Coulter, always obliging and accommodating, and especially when there is an opportunity to shave a warrant for personal delinquent

shave a warrant for personal delipquent taxes, was at his best when the warrants were presented. He scanned the personal tax roll, found both of the parties were delinquents and said "Taank you, Mr. Bruner," at the same time stamping the warrants as paid and giving the two citizens to whom they were issued credit for the amount in personal taxes.

Mr. Bruner, it is pendless to remark was

Mr. Bruner, it is needless to remark, was completely crushed. He was compelled to

accept the inevitable and could enter no ob-jection, as he had voted for the resolution

adopted by the council instructing the treas-urer to hold out all personal taxes found to be due from persons who had warrants

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At Boyd's this evening Mr. Downing and

Seldom is it that the amusement-loving

public are afforded such a dramatic treat as is in store for them all next week at the Fif-teenth Street theater, where the "Crust of

Society" will be presented by the John Stetson company, and it is also of rare 6c

currence that it is one's pleasure to witness

so thorough a theatrical sermon as this play

Of the cast the Minneapolis Times says it is the best that ever visited that city produc-

"A Country Sport," with Pete Dailey, May Irwin, Ada Lewis, John Sparks, James Calla-han, Richard Carle, Frank Jackson, Lillie

Allyne, George Lingard, the Garden City

Peter and his fun-lovers will be at the

Boyd for three nights, commencing Sunday

DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve cures pil es

Beaten by a Club Flush.

Tom Hayes, who seems to aspire to be a

"sport," was fined \$30 by Judge Berka yes-

terday, and a warrant was sworn out charg-

ing him with vagrancy. As he could not pay

his fine he was sent to the county jail and as soon as he is released he will be arrested on that charge. When Hayes was arrested he abused the officers in a shameful manner,

and as he is a hanger on around the gambling

houses the police propose to make it warm for the fellow.

of child bearing, insures nealthy, vigorous offspring, and promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment on the part of the mother.

It is an invigorating tonic made especially for woman, and the only guaranteed remedy for her weaknesses and ailments. For periodical pains, bearing down sensations, displacements, and all "female complaints" and disorders, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

All the way through, and at every stage, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures Catarrh. So sure of this fact are the proprietors of the medicine that they offer \$500 reward for any incurable case of Catarrh.

OFFER-12 Cabinets, each one an

sent and a beautiful Min-tha Glace Phot; framed

cure, you have your money back. Can you ask more?

CHRISTMAS

your case, if you're an over-worked or "run-down" wo-man, like Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In any condition of the female system, that will build up, strengthen, regulate, and cure.

Every mother needs it. It

lessens the pains and burdens of child bearing, insures

company will appear in "Virginius," and in

the two Saturday performances 'Richard, the Lion Hearted," and "The Gladiator,"

against the city.

ing a society drama.

evening next.

Councilman Charles E. Bruner is holding

viewer were left alone.

The Devont Gave the Day to Worship and the Performance of Deeds of Charity. While the Worldly Gave Attention to Feasting.

The prayers that arose from Christian hearts in Omaha yesterday soured through clouds of sifting, blinding snow, were tossed by wintry tempests, and at last, through the eternal quietude beyond, ascended to golden sunshine and celestial peace With the advent of Thanksgiving morning came the first advance of winter's storm and tempest. A brisk rale from the north drove masses of cumuli which shook their billowy folds and tenderly enveloped street and housetop with a crystal mantle. Clutched by the wind the falling flakes dashed in the faces of pedestrians and gathering force with each suc cessive gust made household warmth and festal joys possessors of a double charm.

While no great amount of snow fell during the forenoon, it was enough to drive pedestrians to shelter and delay the motor trains on nearly all the lines. The Harney street line was suspended for some time, and the Farnam street cars ascended the big hill with difficulty. On other lines the trailers were abandoned, and even then many of the trains were unable to make schedule time.

The celebration of the day throughout the city was of the usual order. Many of the churches held special services during the day and at some of them appropriate entertainments have been prepared for the evening. The attendance was in many cases lessened by the rigor of the outside air, but the service of praise was none the less sincere and the more serious observances of the day were in no war neglected.

It was the usual occasion for the reunion of families and in nearly every household the turkey, with its wealth of stuffing and cranberry sauce, reigned supreme, But there were those whose Thanksgiving found them in adversity and want. There were households where the day was no occasion for mirth and where hard times had made havoc with the family fortunes, and where the only source of joyousness was in the recollections of better days.

It was to many such families as these that the liberality of the charitably disposed of the city brought the materials for a substantial dinner. More potent in the omnipotent vision than prayer or hymn, the charity that considered the misfortunes of others made many a happy Thanksgiving in Omaha to-

Charitable Organizations.

If anything was said in heaven yesterday about the doings of Omaha people the conversation was probably with reference to the Thanksgiving work and the thank-producing work done by the charitable organizations of the city, the result of their endeavor was that hundreds of needy and sick people had a dinner such as, in bounty and toothsomeness, they had not had in a year at

least and such a one as some of them probable never had in all their lives.

A visit to the old City Mission chapel on Tench street yesterday revealed a sight calculated to create not only sympathy with the hard lot of the poor, but pride as well, in the disposition of the citizens of Omana to respond to the needs of those whose misfortunes make organized charity a necessity. In a large front room were hundreds of men. women and children of all colors and in all women and children of all colors and in all degrees of shabbiness with empty baskets and sacks, which they were waiting in turn to have filled. As fast as possible they filed into a rear room, where were piled all sorts of provisions and where Mrs. Jardine, Mrs. Alquist, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Hamer and Messrs, Lindsay and Laughlin were kept as heavy as their kind hearts. prompted in filling the baskets. From the building extended a continuous line of people carrying plenty, at least for one day, to homes habitually destitute. A large part of these provisions were collected in the past few days at the Omaha schools. For instance, the pupils of the Lake school contributed, as a part only of their donation, eleven sacks of flour. This is not said to give especial credit to that school, but only to show on what a large scale all the schools contributed. The Swift and the Cudahy packing houses of South Omaha sent up 1,200 pounds of beef, and most of the stores in the city gave liberally. Mr. Jardine, who was also present. as he usually is when anything of the kind is going on, spoke with much appreciation of the generosity of the citizens of the city generally. "There is more kindness and magnanimity among the people of Omaha than any one dreams of," said he. Many of those applying for assistance told pitful stories of want and suffering and sickness. Mrs. Jardine said that two of the things most needed by the charity organizations just now were milk and beef tea, or the money to buy them, for the sick. Many poor, sick people are dying for the lack of just these things.

people are dying for the lack of just these things.

At Rescue hall, in the chapel, gospel and praise services were held at 9:30 yesterd-day morning and continued until that hour last evening. At their opening about fifty persons were present, and the hall contained about this number all day long. The services were under the auspices of the Railread Temperance association, and were conducted by Mrs. Miller, a Methodist denconess, who had especial charge of this kind of work. At 12:15 a dinner was served to all comers in the dining hall, at which thirty gallons of soup and any quantity of turkey, chicken and pies, with enough roffee for all, were served. More than 100 sat at the tables, which were presided over by Mrs. Ed Dickinson and Mrs. Stanton.

At both Rescue Hall and the City Mission

At both Rescue Hall and the City Mission chapel were large supplies of clothing, but those in attendance had all they could do in giving out provisions, and the distribution of clothing was deferred to another time A soup dinner was served at the head-narters of the Associated Charities at Eighth and Howard streets.

For the Aged Poor,

At the Nebraska Home for the Aged Poor, Twenty-seventh and Decatur streets, about 11:30 yesterday the superintendent, Mrs. Shinn, was very busy overseeing the preparations for a sumptuous dinner for the inmates of the institution. Both sexes were received. not only from Omaha, but also from other points in the state where auxiliaries exist. Most of the inmates are referred to the home through ministers of churches. Like many other charitable insututions a good many donations had been received for the Thanksgiving dinner. Teachers and scholars of the Long and Kellom schools had provided turkey and other things to make the hearts of the inmates glad. Several of the grocery-men had also contributed, so that there was more than sufficient for the aged people to enjoy. It is needless to say that they appre-mated all this kindness.

The wintry air prevailing without did not affect the spirits of the inmates of the Old Ladies Home on Burt street, where every-thing within breathed of comfort to the satisfaction of Matron Williamson. They had abundant reasons, the latter said, for sending us thanks to the Lord and the many donors who had supplied the home with everything. Fuel had been received in sufficient quantities and the dinner table was laden, not only with the neces-saries of life, but many delicacles had neen supplied by kind-hearted people, per haps to remind the aged gentler sex of simi-lar occasions in by gone days when they suraded the table with other members of

The dinner yesterday consisted of turkey, goose, oysters, fish, fruit, pies and cakes, and served to put the inmates in a happy frame of mind. Since the opening of the institution some six years ago the home has probably never been more bounteously sup-

At the Hotels.

The custom among Omaha's hotels to an nually provide a feast fit for a sing on this day to their guests was fully observed. The dny to their guests was fully observed. The menu cards were models of beauty, and the courses models of the chefs' art. At each hotel in the city, from the big ones down to the less pretentious, the registers

THANKSCIVING EN FRAPPE

Icy Blasts of Boreas Whistle Over Snow Covered Church Epires.

OMAHA'S OBSERVANCE OF A HOLIDAY

The Devont Gave the Day to Worship and

Covered Church Epires and the number of visitors in the city was fully up to that of former years. There was a large influx of traveling salesmen who were cut in the state and who were unable to reach their homes and enjoy the day, and the established reputation of the Omaha hosteleries for providing entertainment on this day caused them to come here. Another attraction was the big game of football, and many strangers are in bown to witness the contest between the Iowa and Nebraska teams.

Beyond the inguilieent spreads in the dining rooms the hotels made no effort. The tables were more elaborately dressed

The tables were more elaborately dressed than is usual, and in many of the dining rooms cut flowers and tropical plants were displayed in taste and profusion. It was a big day for the hostelries, and the guests were well pleased with that which was pro

There was a feast of good things at the Commorcial club and throughout the morn-ing the cosy, comfortable rooms were filled with business and professional men com-belled to come down town to look after their mails and send out pressing and important orders. The number of people taking luncheon showed how late dinner would be for many men at their homes, even demonstrating that Thanksgiving was more honored in the breach than in the observ-

Out at the county poor farm Superintend-nt Stryger and his estimable wife spread a east that was fit to have set before a king. The dinner was served at 3 o'clock, with roast turkey, celery, cranberry sauce and mince pic as the extras on the menu card, while rich brown coffee helped to wash down the luxuries. One hundred of the inmates occupied seats at the tables and twenty-five means were sent to the rooms of those who were unable to climb the stairs cading to the dining room.

At the county juil the prisoners thanked themselves for being alive and being in no worse condition than they really were. At this institution the sheriff made no effort to vary the regulation Thursday bill of fare. During the afternoon the dinner was served, consisting of plenty of clean white bread, pork and beans and coffee. Later in the day Mestanger Lating and Dark of the city mis-Mesdames Jardine and Park of the city mis-sion sent a large basket of fruit and cake, which was distributed among the prisoners.

With the Railroads.

Although the headquarters of the different systems of railroads were presumably closed yesterday morning, there were the usual num-ber of clerks on hand in the several offices to transact ousiness and receive orders from the chiefs, who were on hand until noon, when the grind for the day terminated. The when the grind for the day terminated. The sweet spirit of Thanksgiving, however, was in the air and the late comers about the buildings were pleasantly greeted by their associates with the usual salutation, "What cheer, comrades! What have you to be thankful for in 1893!" Some were thankful for the recent republican landslide; others that there had been no deaths in the family, while still others were deveutly thankful that their salaries had not been reduced or had been restored. At not been reduced or had been restored. At Union Pacific headquarters the majority of the boys were thankful that they had work even at reduced wages. And so the story The city ticket offices closed at noon, while the express companies shut up shop at 1

o'clock p. m.

At the City Jall. Thanksgiving seemed to pervade even the precincts of the city jail vesterday, and the sixteen prisoners who were confined there were made to feel thankful by the kindness of Jailer Havey and John Casey, who feeds them. At noon yesterday the jailer ordered them. At noon yesterday the jailer ordered that the prisoners be given something extra in remembrance of the day of thanks. Accordingly Mr. Casey and his wife bestirred themselves and served the unfortunate law-breakers with a steaming hot repast of roast turkey, roast beef, tomatoes, corn, potatoes, coffee, bread and butter and mince pie, with a toothpick on the side. As it was a legal holiday the prisoners were not put at work, and they passed a very pleasant time smoking and whiling away the hours telling stories. The prisoners thanked the men who remembered their condition, and tried to make them feel that all the kindness had not left for other people who had a greater respect for the laws of the state and city.

THANKSGIVING NIGHT.

some People Wandered from Their Firesides and Tripped the Fantastic.

thermometer in the face last evening. They preferred to remain at home and softly whistle "He Nover Cares to Wander from His Own Fireside." Quite a number, how-ever, had invested in tickets to various hops His Own Fireside " and kept their blood in active circulation by the pleasures of the dance.

The Shamrocks gave a ball at Forrest hall

and participated in an enjoyable program of eighteen numbers. At Goodrich half a merry party of young people had a good time by giving a masquer-

The retail clerks put dull care upon the shelf and gave a largely attended and nighly enjoyable dance at the Armory.

"The Paladins" added another link to a chain of social successes, at their hall, corner of Seventeenth and Douglas streets.
At the theaters, Robert Downing presented
"The Gladiator" at Boyd's, while "The Daz-

The Gladitor at Boyd's, while The Baz-zler" shone with usual brilliancy at the Fifteenth Street house.

The Young Men's Christian association "entertained" in a happy manner. Refresh-ments were served and a good musical program was presented.

Indian's Idea of Finance.

Frank Fleming, an Indian from the Omaha agency, was arrested last evening by Officer O'Gorman on the charge of stealing \$5 from Harry Lyon, who is also a full-blooded Indian. Both of the men had been taking in the sights in the "lower side" of the city and both were pretty well filled up on Third ward whisky. Fleming said that Lyon is his half-brother and that he was only trying to take care of him, as he was getting too drunk to take care of himself. The men were also charged with being drunk. When they were taken below Fleming exhibited signs of contact with civilization by calling for a package of cigarettes.

DeWitt's Witch Hazet Saive cures burns TIME CHANGES.

The Northwestern Line. The eastbound local, No. 8, now leaves Omaha daily at 11:95 a. m. The "Chi-

cago Limited." No. 6, leaves at 4:05 p. m., arriving at Chicago 8:15 a. m., and the "Eastern Flyer," No. 2, leaves at 6:30 p. m. and arrives at Chicago 9:30 a. m.-by all odds the most convenient train from Omaha to Chicago. The equipment remains unchanged, because people expect something "above the average" on "Northwestern" trains. City ticket office 1401 Farnam street.

Left on Short Notice. O. P. Sullivan, a colored vagrant, was given sixty minutes to leave this city by Judge Berka yesterday. He did not stop to get any free turkey, but shed the snow from his feet on his way to the lowa side like a young snow plow in full operation.

Stationary Engineers. There will be a meeting Friday even ng at 7:30 at G. A. R. hall, Fifteenth, between Dodge and Capitol avenue, to go to the depot with the body of T. J. Collins. All engineers and friends please be present.

Mannerisms of a Man Who Has Won Fame

What He Has to Say About the New Play-Celebration of the Actor's Marriage Anpiversary-Wooden Wedding-Side

One of the most congenial men to meet socially is Robert Downing, the tragedian now appearing at Boyd's. There is little affectation about him, and egotism he has not a bit. Although fortune has come to him as it comes to but few men who follow the tragic muse, it has not warped his kindly, gentle nature, and to him "a man's a man for a' that." There is a hearty hand shake for a friend, a cheery remark for a comrade, and sage advice for those who are climbing the dramatic rounds of the ladder. There is no hidden mystery about his life, but the calcium is always turned full on. He has known the woes, the tribulations of the mummer, he is onjoying today the fruits of hard, untiring work in a profession that has only husks

Speaking of the legitimate drama he said last evening that the future was not particularly bright, but still even in these times nonce the transcendent ability of these gone worthies, in the full flush of stronger powers. Occasions make men, and I have no fear that the stage will be left desolate for the want of some one to fittingly portray the characters that have been made immortal by a Macready, a Kean, or the

There is, however, something that is much nearer Mr. Downing's heart than prognosticating as to the future of the legitimate stage; he is about to add "Samson" to his repertoire, Denver having been chosen for

Story of Samson.

and undaunted hero who ruled over Israel for twenty years, is told in four short chapters in the Book of Judges. This brief epitome of a life of activity and of final disaster through the wiles of a wicked woman, con tation a germ of a human tragedy of deep significance. Realizing its dramatic im-portance the Italian actor, Tommaso Salvini, while at the height of his popularity in Naples, engaged the poet, Ippelite d'Aste, to weave it into a tragedy for him. The work was one of striking conception, rich in noble was one of striking conception, rich in noble verse and of incontestible scientific effectiveness. It became popular in Italy, and was introduced into this country by Salvini in 1873 and again in 1880, during his first and last tours of the United States. The rights to the play were secured by Mr. Downing, who was not slow to see the intrinsic value of the work and its speems) worth to humas of the work, and its special worth to him as a heroic tragedian. Mr. Downing has been in possession for some time of a fine transla-tion of the play and has given it much thought and study. He has been unwilling to rush before the public with an immature conception of the character of Samson, the nore so from the religious side by which it appeals to a large body of the public. After his first study of the play he therefore laid it aside to give his ideas time to crystalize and perfect themselves. He now feels that he is prepared to come before the people with the results of his study, and he will produce "Samson" in Denver during the week of December 4, and the result of his long study and laborious research will be watched with great interest by thousands of theater-goers the country over.

not to destroy the text," said the tragedian last evening. "The scene in which Samson s shorn of his locks, made prominent by Salvini. I have eliminated, leaving the cut-ting process to the imagination. The curtain goes down on the strong man in all his grandeur, it rises on the weakling whose strength passed with the ruthless act of profanation. The last act, the destruction of the temple of Dagon by the blind old judge, who thus avenges in his own death the wrongs done him by his enemies, will be

pillars from me as the artist has pictured the great event, believing that it will be nore dramatic and at the same time more in consonance with the manner in which Sam-son wrought out his vengeance."

the role, and so little doubt is there of the "Gladiator" for the rest of the season and to play these two for the balance of his present tour.

Apropos of Mr. Downing's appearance here it may be interesting to the readers of rom far away friends.

and grace on all around her. She was a solvent, powerful to reconcile all heterogene-ous persons into one society. She was a unit and a whole, so that whatever she did

Biair's oright personality can but feel that she is strikingly like this same Lilla, who inspired the poet to translate her fascinations in so lofty a strain.

Pretty Annie Lewis Relates the History of a Valuable but Ecceptric Garter. "Oh!" exclaimed a swagger looking young woman at the Thanksgiving matinee at the Fifteenth Street theater, "Miss Lewis' garter has fallen down! My, how embarrassing she must feel-poor thing!

strated. Curious to know just the reason for the aforesaid garter being below the usual place on the leg the dramatic editor made bold to ask the winsome little woman, who has danced and sang herself into the hearts of theater-goers this week, why the new fad? And this is the way of it. "A year or more ago," said Miss Lewis, as she sat on the edge of a trunk in her dress-

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CHAT WITH ROBERT DOWNING

Before the Footlights.

PREPARING FOR PRODUCTION OF "SAMSON"

Lights of His Lite.

But the bracelet pailed on me and I had a link or two-I think it was two-inserted in the bracelet, and a year ago last August it was locked onto the member of my society, now appearing nightly, under sik skirts, it was an original idea, but like all good things, it has had its imitators, one of the girls in Lillian Russell scompany, I see by a New York paper, wearing a very flashy bracelet, which won for her a two-column article. In all that time my bracelet has not been out of all that time my bracelet has not been out of position and it has come to be second nature to me to push the hose underneath the gold to me to push the hose underneath the gold circlet, although I have four changes to make during the development of 'The Dazzier,' which, by the way, has been received very kindly by your Omaha audiences."

Off the stage Miss Lewis is a retiring little minx, who spends most of her time reading good books or attempting the education of a new ways tearly. reading good books or attempting the educa-tion of a new saye terrier, which recently came to her from England, a deg, by the way, which loves 'alf and 'alf and bears the ultra aristocratic name of Sir Wopps. Replying to a question of her leterviewer regarding 'mash' letters, Miss Lewis, with eyes dancing merrily and her face rippled by smiles, said: "Mash letters to profes-sionals are herming, showyorn. They are simils are becoming shopworn. They are like the jost diamonds of some of the actresses whom I know. I receive very few of these love breathing epistles from the men, but am frank to confess that the for the many. women now and then gush just a little, Suly school boys and octogenarians are the kind who run to 'mash' notes, but the pass-

that try the actor's soul as well as his strong box, the "legitimate" had held its own. "But there are no promises of rising great-ness on the dramatic horizon," he contin-ued, "no young Rosius to take up the mantle where a Booth, a Barrett or a McCal-lough left it. However, when the time is ripe, undoubtedly some unknown actor will rise from the Nowhere into the Now and by the force of genius make us forget for the elder Booth.

The story of Samson, the physical giant

"I have made some changes in the endings of two or three of the acts, although careful

given an especially fine setting, with a realistic mechanical imitation of the falling structure, Instead of encircling the immense pillars with the arms as Salvini rives the scene I have accepted Dore's idea and will push the

Mr. Downing is well fitted by physique, coice, mental bias and artistic training for sult that he has arranged to set aside all ther plays in his repertoire except the

Celebrated His Wooden Wedding

The Besto know that the tragedian has been married five years and that he and his wife (Eugenia Biair) celebrated their wedding anniversary in a quiet way at Sioux City November 28. There was a petite supper and hosts of good wishes from the company as well as telegrams innumerable

from far away friends.

Much might be written of Mrs. Downing's charming personality, but it would be like painting the lily. What Hafiz said of his Parisian Lilla long ago might be written with equal truth of Miss Eugenia Biair.

Of Lula Hafiz said: "She was an elemental force and astonished me by her amount of life when I saw her day after day radiating every instant redundant joy and grace on all around her. She was a

became her."
Those who have felt the charm of Eugenia

STORY OF A LIMB BRACELET.

But Miss Lewis, the vivacious little actress, knew all the time the garter was there, as subsequent changes of costume demon

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