THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1894.

the direct management of Miss Foos, the principal. The concert was held in the large assem-billy room of the school building, and long before the time mananced every seat was taken, many of the parents of the children being present. A small admission was charged, the proceeds to be applied toward paying for a planes for the school. Several of Omaha's well'sknown musicians volun-teered their services and charmed the chil-dren and the elder persons as well with sweet strains. Those who participated were: Messrs. Schenck and Taber, Miss Fannie Arnold, Hans Albert and Mrs. Nye. EUROPE OF BISHOP NEWMAN railway systems through the country, which will enrich it in time to come. TO VISIT OMAHA'S SCHOOLS HAYDEN BROTHERS. ITS THREE GREAT NATIONS. If Bishop Newman were asked what the three greatest nations of the future would be Beatrice and Tecumseh Teachers Want to Another Lot Navy Blue and Black Serges for he would answer Switzerland, England and Germany. Switzerland, the little republic of Its Two Great Cities, Three Great Nations Tomorow's Sale. Get Pointers from the Metropolis. and Three Great Social Movements. glaciers, of alpine heights, of sunny lakes, why should that become mighty? No nation on the face of the globe, in the opinion of the speaker, not even excepting the United States, has done more to help humantly. READ ADVERTISEMENT ON THIRD PAGE EFFECT OF NEW WORLD INFLUENCES HALF A HUNDRED OF THEM ARE HERE From it has come the postal system, the in ternational telegraph system, the international railroad association. Today it is striv Bargains in Our Cloak Department-Some the interna Began by Attending the Theater Last Night Reflections on the Life, Thought and Des-A Back-Mard Party. of the Most Attractive Bargains of and Will Make the Rounds Today One evening bright there was a sight That should recorded be. All gazed in womder-well they might-Such funny things to see. tional railroad association. Joday it is still ing to establish a uniform system of coinage for all nations. "It is a nation capable of mighty thought, and is destined for im-mortality." Germany is the home of original thinkers. All the greatest thinkers in philostiny of Nations Across the Waterthe Week Will Re Offered and Return this Evening Lecture at the First Methodist During This Sale. -Who They Are. A local crockery dealer, who is well posted on china, Church Last Evening. A neighbor's yard is smooth and hard, And through the block extends, And three, came lively rats and mice, With town and country friends. ophy, metaphysics and theology in all history have been found there. They are ponderous Lawrence LL brown muslin, 4c. The First Methodist church was filled up Most of the public schools of Omaha will Best standard calico, new styles, 3½c. Choice of bedspreads tomorrow, crochet, Marseilles or colored spreads, worth \$1.25 have visitors today. Shortly before 8 o'clock stairs and down stairs at the lecture given in thought and expression, and tireless in in-It may have been a wedding scene They celebrated there. A birthday party, or solree, Enjoyed in open air. vestigation. England's influence will be for last evening the teachers of the Beatrice and last night by Bishop John P. Newman. The to \$1.50, tomorrow \$1. Bleached long nappid cotton flannel, posi-tively the 15c quality, for 10C A YARD. LINEN TABLE SCARFS. Tecumseh schools, numbering between fifty personal liberty. audience was composed largely of promi-The speaker was impressed with three The speaker was impressed with three great upward movements of society in Eu-rope. First, the reign of the people. The day of absolutism is past, has given way to the individuality of the British subject. Aland sixty, arrived in the city on a special inent people of the city, and throughout the lecture they paid the speaker rapt attention. train, the two parties meeting at Lincoln and But this is plain, whatever train Had brought the rogues that way, From loft and lane and bins of grai.., A jovial troop were they. taking the special train at that place. Bishop Newman was introduced to the audi-Sizes, 18x36 inches, plain white or colored fringe, 15c; 18x54 inches, 25c; 18x72 inches, 35c; best quality, size 18x54, 35c, and 18x72, ence by Rev. Frank Crane, and when he arose They were not expected until this mornb(p)ullets. though respect is yet paid to the monarch, deference is paid to the people. There is no ing and therefore Secretary Gillan and a to speak he was greeted with a round of ap-The smallest mouse about the house, China makes a lovely Xmas present among the rich, but deterence is paid to the picele. There is a fiberty of speech in any country, America excepted, as in England. "For say as you please, the reign of the people has come." Governments no longer regard the people in the mass, but as individuals. But England is committee of the Board of Education were plause. And must destructive rat, Danced half an hour with grace and Bishop Newman opened his lecture by saynot at the depot to mest them. This meet-33C SERGES, SERGES, 33C Navy blue and black are the correct thing. We offer a great bargain for tomorrow. Double warp, all fine worsted, worth 60c, at ing that he had often been asked what season ing will be at Superintendent Marble's office An Irish Jig at that; of the year he preferred for crossing the this morning at 8 o'clock, when the program Sensible and appreciative. occan. He has crossed the water in all four Upon a pan the dance began, And round the yard they passed, But dancing still for life, until The rat gave out at last. for the day will be arranged. The visitors more sagacious than we are. Their suffrage is more restricted than curs, and is based on property qualifications and education. "Uni-33c a yard. of the seasons, and he has found the month will be divided into small parties, perhaps TRIMMING DEPARTMENT. The Nebraska has prepared a Xmas surprise-2 splendid of December as pleasant as the month of May. He has observed, too, that all tourists, whether old or young, on business or pleasure, are equally anxious to see land again. Ac-cording to the bishop's analysis, there are three classes of travelers, the superficial, who only go to display their wealth and return to the other at a sufficient the stress of the superficial and return to the stress of the superficial and the New jets passmenteries, gimps, etc., and se've just received a new lot jet trimmings, not exceeding half a dozen, and will then visit a large number of the schools of the The Highland fling and pigeon-wing, The polka and quadrille; The waltz and schottish-everything-Was found upon the bill. ever done before. city. The trip is simply for the purpose of Jacket buttons from 30c per dozen. Pearl buttons, small size, 30c; medicum, 40c; larg-est, 63c; per dozen. Jet buckles, 25c each. witnessing the operation of methods in the Omaha schools. Wash pearl buttons, 2 dozen a card, 10c card. New seal fur trimming, 55c yard, and for The Beatrice party comprises C. G. Pearse And when again they're in the vein To pass a night in fun. May we be nigh the window pane Until the sport is done. Α Α superintendent of schools; A. H. Brainard, principal of the High school; C. F. Rogers, Germany education is as free as the sun. In Scandinavia, out of 800,000 children of school age, only 15,000 do not attend school. "These the beaver and mink trimming the price per their native land with fewer ideas than they instruct r in science in the High school; C. Jensen, instructor in German in the High yard is only 40c. HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR. Five Six had when they went away; the acsthetic, who What could be conceived of more capti-Remarkable prices. Some substantial reasons for the shrewdest live in imagnation and whose delight is to visit poetical and historical scenes and to toward a better future." Another movement live in imagination and whose delight is to school: M. S. Calvin, supervisor of music: vating than the story of the frolics of the Miss Pew, supervisor of drawing; Miss Leger. rats and mice at a general jollification, and O. T. Reedy, R. D. Elliott, C. D. Schell, J. C. Donaldson, J. B. High, principals, and Misses Dollar tread in halls where statesmen have aroused is the emuncipation of the common shoppers always trading at our hoslery de-pariment. Its the prices that will bring you. yet is is but an indifferent extract from science. The bishop said that in all the countries that he had visited this is taking Palmer Cox's latest work, entitled "Queer their fellow countrymen to great deeds of Anna Leger, Barton, Day, Armstrong, Chap-People." You say that it is rather a queer Ladies' heavy natural gray vests, 40c qualpatriotism; the philosophical, who do not de-

place. In Hungary the civil marriage bill was passed, although the clergy opposed it be-cause it would decresae their revenue. It spise the aesthetic side of travel, but who, from their logical turn of mind, trace out was passed after Francis Joseph had favored great epochs of history. They seek for the philosophy of mighty movements which mark The bishop averibed these great movements the epochs of history and show that the Crein Europe to the influence of America. "Amer-ica has been the potent influence of transformis not only a logician, but also a geome-in. When these return to their native ing the governments of Europe and letting in the light of liberty. Wherever I have gone trician. land they not only have enriched themselves, but they enrich their fellow countrymen. As to whether the pleasure of foreign travel lies I have seen one American face. Beside the picture of the "Iron Duke," of Victoria, of William, of Garibaldi, of Francis oseph, 1 in the anticipation, the realization or the rehave seen the face of him who sleeps tonight on the Potomac, who is immortal. Wherever men sigh for liberty there they will remember

there is

ion that follows, the speaker thought was still an open question, but he obtained the greatest pleasure in the reflections that came to him in the study. In his imagination he the name and revere the memory of George was then once more traveling in fore'gn lands. Washington."

FACES OF ROYALTY.

The bishop stated that for more than thirty years he had been interested in Europe. Four times he had been there, in 1860 as a student, in 1874, in 1881, and again for seven months in 1894. During that time he had penetrated into all parts of the continent, and had seen many sovereigns, Queen Victoria, a vigorous woman, and then burdened with years; the prince regent, Napoleon, the sphynx; Leopold, the cunning, crafty, swarth diplomat; the great William; Alexander II, who had signed the ukase to manumit the serfs and who was assassinated; his suc cessor, the late Alexander III; the lad who is now czar of all the Russias; Francis

Joseph II, "stately as a Corinthian column and majestic as a prince;" two sultans of and majestic as a prince;" be the Turkey, and on the banks of the Tiber the holy father, Plus IX. "The great cities are to me the great at-

m. They are worlds in miniature to All travelers will seek a center of traction some kind, a pivotal spot about which all thought shall cluster. Such centers are great cities to the bishop. To him London is a some kind, a pivotal spot about which all thought shall cluster. Such centers are great cities to the bishop. To him London is a miniature world of 5,000,000 people, the in-fluence of which extends wherever the sun 25c; men's nobby storm ulsters, \$1.90; overshines, on all continents where trade abcunds. He who would study English history would He who would study English history would not fail to find in this marvelous center of thought scenes majestic and histories im-mortal. There one can stand in the garden in which Milton wrote his great "Paradise Lost," in the forum where Pitt speke; there thing else in proportion. Come to this sale it is where Newton solved the problem of whether you want to buy or not, as we the skies and Macaulay wrote his immortal history. want every one to see these genuine bargains, so that every one can send his friends.

There are five places in London that Bishop

man, Wood, Parbam, R.wles, Pitt, Hare, Arnold, Brooks, Thomas, J.nes, Adams, Coults, Parrish, Swain, Jackson, King, Hil-bourne, Maguire, Pyrtle, Reynolds, Davis, Van

Mostert, Rundlett, Thickepaugh, Fowers, Van Ness, Hughes, Saunders, Ieachers. In the Tecumsch party are T. H. Bradbury, superintendent; C. R. Borland, principal, and Mrs. Stokes, Misses Hill, Clark, Gregg, Cumpston, Renshaw, Wright, Mittle Hill, Thatcher, Mason, teachers.

All of these have rooms at the Millard save the Misses Leger and Miss Barton, who are being entertained by friends in the city, and Mr. Jensen, who is with a friend at the Pax-The visitors will return this evening. About

half of them made up a theater party to the Boyd last evening. Mr. Pearse has been superintendent at

Beatrice six years and is recognized as one of the most progressive men in his profession in the state. He was a prominent candidate in the state. He was a prominent candidate before the last republican state convention for state superintendentef public instruction. Mr. Pearse says that an attempt is being made, in which the schools under his charge are leading, to redeem the name Beat-charge that convention the same beat the from bad pronunciation. He says that to be properly pronounced the accent must be on the first syllable and not the second. He says that about one-third of the people of that city are now pronouncing in the

way company.

A new set of comedians in a new play, in fact everything new but the title, is the announcement of Cosgrove & Grant's comedians for "The Dazzler," which opens at Boyd's Sunday matinee and continues. for four nights and a special popular price matinee Wednesday afternoon. It is not a case of brightening up the old play, but an entirely new "Dazzler" is offered this year. Special attention has been paid to

year. Special attention has been paid to the dressing and scenic effects of the piece and a more elaborate production is prom-ised than ever before. Among the special ised than ever before. Among the special George F. Gellenbeck has removed his This company was one of the best of the features is the Cooking school dinner given studio and residence to 1911 Cass street. Indian companies in the army. Lieutenant seary went to the reservation himself and

name-yes, but it fits the book exactly, because in this work he treats the children ity, 15c. to the most fascinating stories of fun and adventure that animals, birds, insects, fitting, they cost to make 25c, our price 121/2c. Ladies' silver gray Jersey fitting wool vests, drawers to match, factory price 50c, Mostert, Rundlett, Tinklepaugh, Powers, Van Ness, Hughes, Saunders, teachers. fairies, giants, goblins, etc., etc., have en-joyed while dresed up and conducting themonly one case, 25c. selves as men and women.

The charming variety in this new work ers, the quality that sells for 75c, for 50c accounts probably for its much greater popularity than "The Brownles," especially with the children and even with grown-up

and sometimes bald-headed or gray-headed boys and girls. You know "a little fun now and then," etc., well this "Queer People" is just packed full of it and of good lessons at the same time.

When the sun went down yesterday the On sale at The Bee office, 10 cents per Department of the Platte had only two number; 80 cents for full set of 8 numbers. Indian soldiers on the muster rolls. These are Privates J. Reed and Looking Eagle.

50,000 BANKRUPT CLOAK STOCK.

quarters af the army, the members of com-Boston Store Buys the Entire Stock of pany I. Twenty-first infantry, stationed at Chicago State Street Bankrupt Store. Fort Omaha, were discharged from the serv-SALE BEGINS SATURDAY MORNING. ice at noon yesterday.

This will be the grandest cloak sale held his season. Never before were such values ffered. Don't fail to attend this sale. his season. offered. \$15.00 ladies' cloaks go at \$4.98. \$15.00 plush cloaks go at \$5.00. \$25.00 ladies' cloaks go at \$6.98. These are but a few of these immense pargains in this sale at

Crooked Foot, Charles Crow Dog, Horace Day BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. Boy, Joseph Dog Nation, John Ducks, Isaac Hepikuja, Paul M. Jones, William Knee, On Saturday, Dec. 8th. N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

PHILLIP'S "ROCHISLAND" EXCURSION

Through Tourist Sleeping Car to San Francisco anti Los Angeles.

Eleven of the Indians attached to this company are now on furlough and are at present Via Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, at the Rosebud Indian agency. Upon the ex-piration of their furlough they also will be leaves Omaha every Friday at 1:10 p. m., via Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt discharged. They are: Charles H. Jones, Albion Hitika, Edgar Lee, Iron Lightning, Lake, Ogden. Also through tourist sleeper to Los Angeles every Wednesday on our southern route, via Fort Worth and El Paso. Tickets and sleeping car reservations can be secured at the "Rock Island" ticket office, For full information call on or address CHARLES KENNEDY, 1602 Farnam St.

Reed and Looking Eagle refuse to leave the colors, and they will be attached to a white G. N. W. P. A. company and be allowed to serve out their term of enlistment. This company was one of the best of the

Ladies' heavy balbriggan rib vests, jersey

Ladies' jersey fitting wool vests and draw-

BACK TO THEIR WIGWAMS.

Military Life Proves to Be Too Irksome for

In accordance with orders from the head-

The thirty-six Indians discharged are Hugh M. Jones, Joseph T. Cook, Eli Brock-

way, Henry Windshoot, Thomas Goodface, Joseph Caje, Charles Martin, Paul Good

Slowly Daniel Webster, Brigham Young.

Indian Troops.

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s granted leave for six months. Captain John G. Haden, Eighth infantry,

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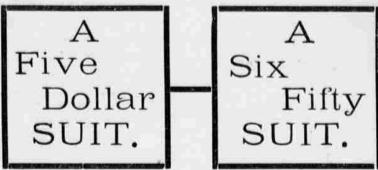
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claims that the reason China went to pieces at Port Arthur is because of the lacking experience in Pekin'. Sing Long, the diplomat launderer of Cuming street, attributes the defeat to the fact that it takes a good many pieces of China to a set for a Jap to feast on. Secretary Gresham is trying to persuade the emperor to give some China to the Japs as a Christmas present in order to keep Shanghai from the

the non-rich must look to something more useful and less ornamental. A suit of dressy and warm clothes is the thing.

suits-extraordinary values-a good deal better than we've



The \$5.00 one is really a \$10.00 one. All wool to begin with, strong and service-rendering cheviot and tweed; Italian and wool lined, light, dark and blue, checked and mixed patterns-sack style.

The \$6.50 one is a close companion to any \$12.00 suit in Omaha-nobby, dressy and stylish-some 3-button cutaway sack (the newest cut), some one, and some 4-button sack. The fabric is blue diagonal cheviot, similar to richest merchant tailor garments-in appearance, at least-double warped farmer satin lining and finished in a manner becoming any first-class cloth.

A forerunner to Xmas-gilt-edge value No. 1-You'll hear of usin a few days again about other Xmas things. Watch our announcements.



discharged. They are: Charles H. Jones, Albion Hitika, Edgar Lee, Iron Lightning, Edward Yellow Bird, Philip Ree, Francis Ar-row, Stephen Cloud Elk, Frank Felix, Samuel Quinn, William Highrock. As before stated, two of the redskins, Direct from the Sweet-scented Island, Ceylon. PURE, FRAGRANT, DELICIOUS.

catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do no permanent good. The common sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose

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Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring peristaltic action to the alimentary canal.

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Should be used in attempting to cure that

very disagreeable disease, catarrh.

Have You Been There?

The receiver's sale of men's and boys' clothing at the Globe's old stand seems to be the busiest place in town. Every dol-lar's worth of this stock has got to be sold sold

As

before January 1. Put it off no longer, but come where your dollar in cash will secure you at least \$2.00 in merchandise. Men's overceats as low as \$1.50; wool mitts, 5c; right decent men's suits, \$2.98. Large

shoes, lined with red flannel, 59c; fur over-

RECEIVER'S SALE.

right way and the reform is making head way. Mr. Brainard is a brother of Mrs. D. H. Goodrich, secretary of the Omaha Street Rall-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

especially reveres. One is the tower of London, where "princes were mur-dered and martyrs slain, where the regalia of the English kingdom is guarded, the majestic pile where memories are written in blood." Another is the wonderful British museum, "where the ends of the world meet." The lecturer did not think that is was pos-sible to go to any other spot in the world and to find archaeology, ethnology or philos-

ophy so represented. The third spot is Westminster Abbey, "where British royalty is crowned, and where British royalty is buried; where sleep the honored dead, poets, orators, statesmen; where one mingles with the mighty spirits whose writings have given direction to the thoughts and destinies of mankind." Another place Another place is the great St. Paul's, where the first copy of the English bible was read, where the great reformers were cited to trial, and within whose walls the greatest preachers of England have been heard.

IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

The fifth place is the Parliament, the cen-ter of political power. It has been Bishop Newman's good fortune to see there and heat Palmerston, "the great statesman, but foxy in argument;" Disraell, "toe English Apollo Belvidere, with Byronic brow and curls, crafty, whose English was like music:" Glad towering above the other two, with a dome-like head, who spoke like a Roman senator." Parliament is now changed. On his last visit the bishop was in attend-

ance at a session at which the Irish question was discussed. There he saw Redmond, Balfour, incisive and smiling, sarcastic; Chamberlain, majestic, plain, but forcible; Labouchere, the radical of the radicals; Har-court, ponderous in intellect and form. In the House of Lords he saw two men who he thinks will become the leaders of England-Salisbury, a conservative, English from head to foot, thoroughly read, ponderous as a thinker; Rosebery, on the opposite side of the house, a Scotchman, a traveler, an author, a sportsman, a splendid looking man, in the prime of life. The English would call him clever, the Yankees would call him smart. He has been trained in statecraft by Gladstone, as Gladstone was trained by Peel. "By degrees his mighty plans are being worked out. Do not be surprised if by the next cablegram you hear of the rupture of the Turkish empire and the severance of

Armenia. On all the shores of the Persian guif, and up to the magnificent city of Bagdad, there is Rosebery's gunboat and the English resident."

Greater still, in his imagination, is the rupture of the great empire of China. This is his dream. Rosebery will take the heart of China. He will not touch the northern part, he will leave that to Russia and the Japs. But he will take all the south. He has reached Hong Kong already. Then England will do for China what she has done for India. The boy that is now in school will see as mighty a revolution as that which urred in India. Great, indeed, is old England.

ITS THREE GREAT CITIES.

If he were asked what the three great cities of the old world are, Bishop Newman would answer, Jerusalem, Rome and Lon-don. He does not forget Athens, where the academy of Plato was, the prison of Socrates and the baema from which Pericles spoke; nor Constantinople, where Constantine reigned in all his glory; nor Vienna, the home of the house of Hapsburg; nor Berlin, which gave Luther; nor St. Petersburg, the nome of the czar and czarina. But in Bishop Newman's opinion Jerusalem is the background of exact history, of a philosophy that "went forth as a scepter to sway everywhere." As a connecting link between the past and the present is the city of the seven hills, old Rome and the new. During the past few years excavations have been made that have laid old Rome open at one's feet, and it is possible to stand on spots that are famous in history. New Rome has boulevards, parks, houses of merchandise, palaces, and is now free in the sense that individuality is recompiled. The sense that boulevards, parks, houses of merchandiae, palaces, and is now free in the sense that individuality is jrecognized. The speaker visited the Italian Parliament and there he saw Premier Crispi, "the old Garibaldian who had the courage to fight with the red-shirted anarchist." and today is prime min-ister and one of the most astitic statesmes of Europe. He was sitting "with the reposed in his lap. He showed that the poverty of liay was not the result of an extravagant army and navy, but of the building of great

115 S. 16th st., near Douglas st. graduated from the modern cooking school; Suspected Burglars Caught.

the weekly volunteer entertainment which takes place on board all the great trans-Detectives Savage and Dunn yesterday fternoon arrested Dan Baker and John atlantic lines, and which in this case serves to introduce most of the specialties. The company includes Flora West, Charles Wayne, Mason and Ralstron, the De Witt sisters. Will West and twelve pretty girls "The sale of seats for the engagement of "The Dazzler" will open at 9 o'clock to-The sale morrow morning. ward boy characters, whether in rags or livery," said Katle Emmett to a reporter yesterday. "As a girl I lived in Churter

Detectives Savage and Dunn yesterday afternoon arrested Dan Baker and John Wyman, alias Burns, for burglarizing the house of B. E. Beteneber, 1628 North Nine-teenth street. The house was entered last Saturday afternoon while no one was at home. The burglars must have been on the watch for the opportunity, as the inmates were gone only half an hour. Clothing to the value of 310 was stolen. Almost ali of it has been found in pawnshops. The police think that they have a good case against the two men, as a couple of pawn-brokers are ready to swear that they were the men who pawned the clothes. Both Baker and Burns are old timers. The former is especially well known to the police of this city. Some time ago he was accused of breaking into "Fatty" Blodelf's place on the island, slugging Blodell and his wife and plundering the house. He was taken to Council Bluffs for trial, but was discharged. Last winter he broke into a house in this city, and the police were sure that they would send him to the peliten-tiary for the job. He was acquitted of that charge and was only convicted of petit larceny and got a short sentence in jall. yesterday. "As a girl I lived in Chicago and when the Academy of Music was playing the strong stock company that made it famous in the theatrical world I was encrusted with the comedy roles. I had an opportunity there to observe the newsboy and the street waif in his native habitat. and the strain of real manliness and chiv-alry that I even now find beneath their ragged coats and grimy skins was easily idealized by my girlish fancy. It was al-

HARVEST EXCURSIONS SOUTH.

Via the Wabash R. R.

On November 20, December 4 and 18 the Wabash will sell tickets at one fare, with \$2 added. For tickets or a copy of the Homeseekers' Guide call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or write. G. N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. Agt. Omaha.

New Omaha Limited Train.

On and after Sunday, November 4, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul "electric larney,' for instance, gives me fully as good scope, still I know with the 'Waifs' off the lighted limited" will leave Omaha at 6 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 9 a .m. Rememstage the brave little fellows about our city streets are likely to be longer misunderthis train carries dinner a la carte. C. S. CARRIER, Ticket Agent, ber stood. Maybe it's a concelt of mine (and we women of the stage have plenty of

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Charles Grant and wife of Fremont are at hights, commencing Sunday matinee, cember 9, in her new play, "Killarney." nights the Arcade.

E. B. Everett and wife of Lyons are at the Arcade.

Jesse Stubbs, Mount Pleasant, Ia., is at the Paxton.

R. Blackstine, Central City, S. D., is a Paxton guest

W. A. Cleghorn and wife of Louisville are at the Arcade.

The five Ath's, with the Black Crook company, are at the Barker.

John Caherly and wife of Fort Washakie, Wyo., are guests at the Arcade.

J. H. Flynn and T. W. Flynn of Dead-wood, S. D., are at the Deilone.

Fifty-three members of the Black Crook company are registered at the Barker.

Mrs. P. S. Gilmore and Miss M. Gilmore of New York are guests at the Paxton.

Charles W. Benner, agent for "In Old Kentucky" company, is registered at the Barker

R. G. Williams, L. E. Walter, L. E. Hard man and William H. Dupont, with the Ezra Kendall company, are at the Barker. H. E. Gillett and wife, Sam Collins and wife, Alfred Biancifiori and wife, A. Athos and wife, with the Black Crook company, are at the Barker.

At the Mercer: M. Printy, Imogene; J office, Hughes, Fremont; J. M. Graham, Eckley, A. Gardner, St. Louis; H. R. Spilenan, Carroll, Ia.; Mrs. Toynbee, Howard; W. N. Lanyon, Wall Lake; J. P. Murphy, Ogden; George A. Hill, Grand Island; John M. Ford, C. B. Marker, J. B. John M. Ford, St. Paul, Minn.; L. B. Jones, Chicago; George A. Crofutt, Granger, Wyo.; C. Bice, Pawnee City; Dr. W. C. Davis, Lincoln; Dr O. M. Hucstis, Nebraska City.

Nebraskans at the Hotels.

guitar.

Removal Notice.

Burlington Route.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCUR-SIONS TO CALIFORNIA. Every Thursday. \$25.00 saved. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

gram.)-The retiring board convened at Fort Frank E. Fox, a milk peddler, has been rrested for using unsealed measures in selenvenworth in September, 1851, is dissolved, and another board is detailed to meet at ling milk.

The trial of C. H. Thompson for robbing the postoffice at Platte Center is in progress in the federal court. The saloon at Twenty-eighth and Walnut

streets was entered by thieves Wednesday night and nine bottles of wine stolen. John A. McShane, who has been sick with yphoid fever for some time, is now out of inger and is recovering very rapidly.

Eighth Cavalry, will be examined by the board. Following is the detail of the army retir-ing board ordered to convene at Fort Msade: Colonel Caleb H. Carlton, Eighth cavalry; Major Almond B. Wells, Eighth cavalry; Captains Louis W. Crampton, assistant sur-geon, Argalus G. Hennisee, Eighth cavalry, and Walter W. R. Fisher, assistant sur-geon; First Lieutenaat Stephen L. H. Slo-cum, adjutant, Eighth cavalry, recorder. Captain Edmund Luff, Eighth cavalry, wh report for examination by the board. The third annual concert and ball of the Apollo Zither club will be given at Germania hall tomorrow night.

A complaint was filed by Inspector White yesterday charging John Sigear with sel-ling milk below the standard quality. Sigear ways my delight to watch the 'newsies,' and then go home and astonish my friend. by giving imitations of their ways. The fancy did not leave me, and the parts that I played with the most pleasure during my will have a trial Saturday. Frank Walstrom and Miss Josephine M. long engagement there were those in which I portrayed the boys' characters, and for ohnson were united in marriage by County

Captain Edmund Luit, Eighth cavairy, will report for examination by the board. Second Lieutenant David G. Spurgin, Twenty-first infantry, will report at head-quarters of his regiment, Plattsburg Bar-racks, N, Y. First Lieutenant George Palmer, Ninth infantry, will relieve Captain Charles B. Thompson of his present duties under the quartermaster general. Captain Thompson is granted leave for six months. Judge Baxter yesterday. Both the contractthat reason chiefly I clung so long to 'The Waifs of New York' against the protestaing parties resided in Omaha. The poetry section of the Unity club meets tions of my managers. I finally did abon-don the piece, but it was with a pang of this evening at the Unitarian church. There will be discussion of poetical measures and reading of selections from T. B. Aldrich. real regret, for although a piece like 'Kil-

The Jacksonian club will hold its regular meeting at Patterson's hall, Seventeenth and is granted twenty-one days' extended leave, and Silas A. Wolf, Fourth infantry, two Farnam streets, tomorrow night, at which time and place the club officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

The committee of the park commissioners them), but I think I know the young vaga-bonds more intimately than do most of thos having under consideration the petition ask-ing that the lake in Hanscom park be flooded who represent them on the stage, and for for skating purposes will present a favorable report upon the petition at the next meeting that reason think I can carry their part of the board.

better than many to whom I am willing to concede superior natural talent." Miss Em-mett appears at the Empire theater for four The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners held a short executive session yesterday after-noon. The members were uniformly reticent De as to the subject of their deliberations, but it is understood that the meeting was for

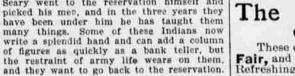
Perhaps the most noteworthy of the atthe purpose of ascertaining how nearly they agreed on the steps that were advisable in relation to the reinforcement of the fire department. The council will meet tonight to act on the matter, and it was desired that the board should be as far as possible agreed on the recommendations to be considered.

The members of the Women's Christian association are preparing for the celebration of its eleventh anniversary to be held next Tuesday. There will be two sessions, afternoon and evening, the former in the Com-mercial club rooms, the latter in the Woman's club rooms. Mrs. Springer of St. Louis, whose name is familiar to all who are inwhose name is raminar to all who are in-terested in philanthropic work, will be pres-ent and speak at both sessions. She is the president of the International Board of Women's and Young Women's Christian asso-

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