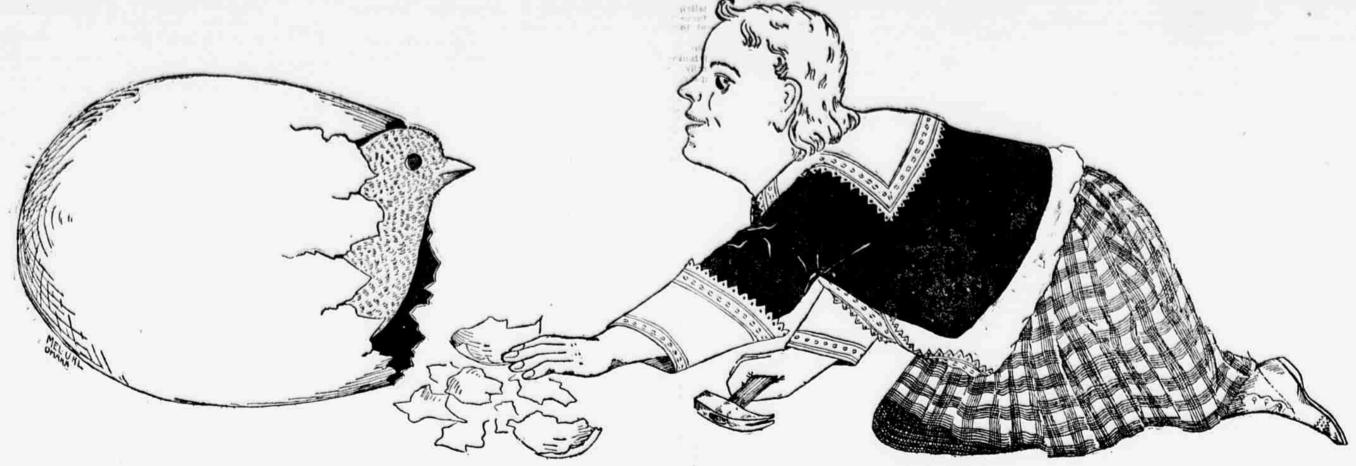
PRETTY SHOES FOR EASTER.



This week, before and after Thursday night, we'll sell

More \$3.00 new style shoes than you would think. \$3.00 shoes for 3,000 people, all want them for Easter.

A novelty in gentlemen's shoes is in linen. They're cool, pretty and fine. Men's Tans-The line is complete because there is no new shape we are not

Men's \$2.50 needle toes, the leading shoe because the shape is like the \$4 and \$5 ones, and the price is \$2.50.

Men's kangaroo calf bals, plain and tipped, \$1.25.

Men's congress and lace in our regular \$2 lines going this week for \$1.35. BOYS NEW SHOES-Needle toes for boys-narrow square toes for

boys-wide toes for boys- everything for boys in the same styles as the men's. Price is divided—a \$1 line for boys—a \$1.50 line for boys—a \$2 line that we've never shown the like. For smaller boys we have both heels and spring heels. A specialty in boys' dress shoes fo r dress occasions.

> Many shoes of many kinds, Many buyers of many minds,

Is the reason for our having the largest shoe store in the west. | songs Without Words.

Pink Opening Thursday Night, April 11th. SHOWING EASTER SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

-Be There Yourself-Bring the Family-

SUTORIUS MANDOLIN CLUB WILL DISPENSE SWEET MUSIC.

Some of the Selections:

Isabella, from "1492."

Flower Waltz.

Sousa Marches.

Galty March.

Love's Dream After the Ball Spanish Dances.

Serenades.

Was never attempted in Omaha --

.. A PINK OPENING ..

The Salesmen will be attired in pink. The store will be dressed in pink. The souvenirs will be pink. No invitations will be sent as you and your

friends are cordially and publicly invited through the dailies. Thursday night of this week we

> close at 5 p. m. and open again at 7 o'clock.

No shoes will be sold during the evening.

During Opening Week We'll Sell

Especially novel styles in ladies oxfords, tan and black, linen and canvas. Price is right-style is correct.

A ladies' black oxford, patent trimmed, in either opera or square toe, \$1.00. A ladies' tan oxford that we are proud of, turned sole and a good wearer,

A ladies' line of fine oxfords that the cost is fixed by the quality-the style is correct on all of them.

And then the \$1.50 oxfords-words won't do it. There are all shapes, narrow medium and square. They look like the \$2.50 ones of last season, so well are they finished, and \$1.50 a pair.

When you get up to \$2 and \$2.50 you will think-well, you never saw the

In ladies' button and lace shoes we will sell for \$1.50 some new things that for near the price have never been shown. \$2.50 and \$3.00-We never filled our shelves before with the class of shoes

for the price. They are business makers.-Fit, wear and look. Misses' and children's white, blue and pink slippers for special Easter trade-

the prettiest little slippers in colors you ever saw. They're so delicate it will be a pleasure to look at them, and it will be a satisfaction to you to know that they are

When in our store ask questions. It pays to ask questions. With our immense stock answers are easy. There has been such a change in shapes and styles of shoes that you must see the new ones in order to be posted on the footwear ques-

WILCOX & DRAPER, 1515 and 1517 Douglas St.

Britishers Credit Themselves with the Chicago Election Results.

UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL SEASON ENDED

Opera Bills of Fare in Which Patti and Other Stars Will Appear-The Week in the London Theatrical World.

LONDON, April 6.-With the Wilde-Queensberry and Russell against Russell cases in the courts here, the burning to death of a woman in Ireland under extraordinary circumstances by her husband and other relatives on the ground that she was bewitched, the shooting of a girl by her lover in the streets of London and the man's subsequent suicide, one would have thought that the English press had enough to do in correcting home morals this week. But these events tendency to lecture the United States. The Daily News and other newspapers attribute the result of the Chicago election entirely

to the work of Messrs, Stead and Burns, Naturally the Wilde disclosures continue to be the absorbing topic of conversation at the clubs, etc. The stand taken by the St. James be followed by "Faust," "Carmen," "Calloria," and others. Among the artists of the clubs, etc. Gazette in refusing to print the details of the case is attracting much attention, and the paper has been deluged with letters of approbation. The action of the St. James Gazette is likely to prove a good stroke of business proprietors of that publication. On Thursday last, the second day of the trial place of the usual news placards which all the newsboys display, the placard of the St. James Gazette rend: "The only paper in London with no details of the Wilde case.

Mr. Edward M. Carson, Q. C., M. P., who ably and relentlessly conducted the case for the marquis of Queensberry, was a classlin. The presiding judge, Justice Collins, is also an Irishman. Wilde has been making immense sums of money lately out of his plays and books. His plays are now running at two London theaters, and many companies are playing them in the provinces. Of in future so one will accept his plays.

Mr. George Alexander, proprietor of the t. James' theater, stated last night that if were not for the fact that the withdrawal "The Importance of Being in Earnest," would throw 120 persons out of fore, unless the theater-going public manito witness his works, the play at the St. James will be continued as usual. Another of Wilde's plays, which is now running at the Haymarket theater, will after this week be transferred to the Criterion. The author's name in both cases will be omitted from the bills and advertisements in the future.

ANOTHER GOLD MINE BUBBLE. The mining market has been excited by a telegram from the earl of Fingall announcing which Colonel North, the "Nitrate King," is interested. The notable feature of the affair is that insiders have been selling heavily for several days. The decline represents a loss of \$3.500,000 to the shareholders.

Woman and other weekly papers this week print portraits of Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago, giving her history and that of the Hon. George Curzon, M. P., eldest son of Baron Scarsdale, and late under secretary of state for India, to whom she is engaged to he mar-ried. The weeklies describe Miss Leiter as being an omniverous reader, superbly educated, and speaking and writing several lan-guages with fluency. An account of Miss Letter says that the Chicago store of her 'so big that Whitley's entire estab

lishment might be put in a corner of it."

The movements and concerns of Mr. Wil-The movements and concerns of Mr. Wil-liam Waldorf Astor have not been such com-liam Waldorf Astor have not been such comproperty in London as Londoners would Mr. Astor has built himself, for an

office, a gem of a building on the Embankment which sports a resplendent gilded weathervane, in the form of an old-time ship—similar to those in which Henrik Hudson first passed the Narrows. But beyond these externals the possession of Cliveden and the external external external extension of the satisfactory is not American. It is German. It is a strict translation of L'Arronge's the latter engaged to Captain man. It is a strict translation of L'Arronge's the latter engaged to Captain man. It is a strict translation of L'Arronge's the latter engaged to Captain man. It is a strict translation of L'Arronge's the latter engaged to Captain man. It is a strict translation of L'Arronge's the latter engaged to Captain man. It is a strict translation of L'Arronge's the latter engaged to Captain man. It is a strict translation of L'Arronge's translation of L'Arronge's the latter engaged to Captain man. It is a strict translation of L'Arronge's Pall Mall publications London does not know anything like sufficient to satisfy London's curiosity. The Pall Mall Budget has ceased way, and Mr. Astor had a number of offers to purchase it. All of these were refused, and the reason assigned by the press is that the Budget was the late Mrs. Astor's favorite paper, and its appearance was painful to

her family. The musical season in the provinces is just oming to an end. After Easter there is never anything of moment until the summer is over. It has been by general consent one of the least profitable of recent years. Bad times, influenza, severe weather, have all been influences promoting poor financial results. Then there is another reason advanced. The touring business is overdone. People go to hear stars to neglect ordinary concerts. This is natural, but it has an ill effect on the growth of true musical culture among the people-one that in the long run must prove disas-

Alphonse Daubet has promised to write a play upon the theme of his latest novel, "La Petite Paroisse." The work will not, how-ever, be completed this year, and the play probably will radically differ from the novel home morals this week. But these events which, while charming to read, is in no sense have not disturbed the usual self-sufficient dramatic, and lacks situations—especially situations suitable for Mme. Hading's genius.

COMING OPERA SEASON. Sir Augustus Harris will have an Easter opera season at Drury Lane. The operas will be given in English and popular prices will be followed by 'Faust,' Carmen, 'Caval-leria,' and others. Among the artists will be found Mesdames Fanny Moody, Monteith, Joran and Esther Palliser, and Messrs, Man-ners, O'Mara, Child, Richard Green and Brockbank, Messrs, Clover and Seppili will conduct. There will be a thoroughly ade-

quate chorus.

Among the artists already engaged by

Sir Augustus Harris for his Italian opera season at Covent garden, which is to May 13, are Adelina Patti, Melba, Calve Emma Eames, Sofia and Giula Ravogli Olitzka, Florence Montieth, Hascella Semb-rich, Ralph and Jauermiester. For the six performances in which Mme. Patti will appear she is to receive \$12,000-rather moder ate for Patti, whose ordinary terms are \$3,000 for a single performance. She probably consented to "a reduction on taking a quantity," and then the diva is sure of her money. It has happened under less happy management than that of Sir Augustus that the house has not contained sufficient to pay the lady her fee, and although the noney was brought around to her came in, it was only by a squeak that they got her upon the stage in time. To support Patti and the others Sir Augustus has engaged the following gentlemen: Jan and Edouard de Resseks, Tamagno, de Lucia, Alvarez, Ancona, Corsi, Pessina, Binanaidi, Pini-Corsi, David Biapham, Plancon, Arimondo, Richard Green Albers and Castle-mary, Juseph O'Mara. Among the works to be produced are Massenet's "Nanon," on and Isolde," "Faust," "Rome fullet" "Hamlet" and "Falstaff." ton and Isolde,"

will be well represented, and English com-posers will include Mr. Cowen and Dr. Stanford. One or two of Rossini's works will probably be revived, and Parri will be heard in "Crispino E. La Comare." There will te mining market has been excited by a in "Crispino E. La Comare." There will be the usual large orchestra and chorus and the conductors will be Sig. Macnicelli and Sign Posignani. and Sig. Revignant.

IRVING AND BERNHARDT'S PROGRAMS Before the end of his season, Henry Irving proposes to revive several of his old successes. Occassion will also be taken to present Don Dozel's "The Story of Water

Sarah Bernhardt has accepted a new play by MM. Armand d'Artois and Guyot, with th intention of producing it during her American tour in 1895-6. It is entitled, "La Belle Bernhardt which will offer great tunities.

which the Court theater will reopen at Easter, has been put in full rehearsal by the entire company. The title has not yet

his next piece. This is to be "A Woman's Silence," by Sardou, produced at the Lyceum theater, New York, in November last. to be—notwithstanding that it was paying its Owing to its short run Mr. Carr has had the play revised and materially altered in the hope that a happier fate will be in store for it in London. Fred Terry is to assume the leading male part and Marion Terry will have the best female role. If negotiations are satisfactorily concluded, which are now in progress, Elizabeth Robbins will also

> Cissy Graham produced a new musical farce, entitled: "All Abroad," at Ports-mouth last Monday, which is the joint work of Owen Hall and J. T. Tanner, with music

Litigation is promised, according to the papers, over the score of Teddy Sciomon's last completed work. A lady who was in his confidence during the latter part of his obtain it.

From some statistics just compiled at the French ministry of the interior, it transpires that the seating capacity of the theaters and cafe concerts of Paris is about 82,000. The theaters of the outlying districts are these that make the most money, free passes being almost unknown at these establishments, while in the other theaters foreign visitors alone furnish the receipts. A Parisian never

Anita Cadritte, a Canadian vocalist, who ecently made her debut as Carmen at the Theater Royal, Manchester, with the Carl Rosa company, has this week been winning much applause for her work in the same

COVENT GARDEN FOR OPERA. A company is in process of formation with a proposed capital of \$1,200,000, to run Covent Garden theater as an opera house. If the money can be secured the duke of Bedford, owner of the property, will probably take the chairmanship.

The marquis of Lorne has again appeared to he world of letters, not with poems or other flights of fancy, but as the author of an ac-curate and reliable guide to Windsor castle. Theaters continue presperous, especially the Prince of Wales', the Gaiety and similar show

signs of waning popularity. Henry Irving will shortly produce a triple bill, "Pineros," by Gones, a one-act version of "Don Quixote" and "The Story of Waterloo," previously re Forbes Robertson will take the Lyceum

when Henry Irving goes to America. Robertson will open that theater in September with a new play by Henry Arthur Jones, in which Marion Terry will play the part of the A letter has just been received from Honolulu announcing that "so soon as martial law is declared off the Honolulu Choral society

The warden and head master of Bradfield college (near Reading) is preparing a per-formance of the "Alcestis" of Euripides, which will be given in the open air in original Greek on the afternoons of June 11 12 and 13. The theater will be in the grounds of the college, on the same spot where the "Antigone" of Sophocles was given five years ago and the "Agamemnen" of Aeschylus, in 1892. The music for "Alcestia" will be writ ten throughout in the "Greek modes" by Abdy Williams. The ancient Greek flute has been reproduced from the Pompettan models in the Naples museum, and, with the nearest instrument to the ancient chithera or harp will be used in producing the music. The actors will be boys of the school, and the chorus will be supplied by boys and masters George Alexander has secured the English rights of "Heimath" and will probably produce the English version during this year.

Crane Buys American Plays 'You don't catch me going to Europe for any of my plays," said William H. Crans

yesterday. "For six years I have been geting plays as good as any which have come been settled. The piece is a satirical comedy, wherein Arthur Cecil will appear as a
man of fashion, with a passion for coster

from across the water, and all of them have
been the work of Americans."

This is not strictly true, Mr. Crane. "His where Mrs. Clark will see it. The wife and

Wife's Father, by L'Arronge, translated by is there also, dining with one of her numer-Then it would be quite pard—that is, unless Mr. fair and above board—that is, unless Mr. Crane felt that he owed something to L'Arronge and sent him a price for his play. It is extraordinary how the Fitches and the Mortons and the Hornblowers and the rest coolly appropriate foreign material, clap their names to it, and really imagine them-

selves after awhile to be the bright Willie who made the original invention. COMING ATTRACTIONS.

What the Theater Will Offer for the Next Few Days in the Way of Amusement. Much interest attaches itself to the engage

ment of Miss Marie Burroughs, the beautiful and distinguished actress who comes to Boyd's theater on Monday and Tuesday evenings next. At both performances she will presen life is in possession of the score and claims Pinero's greatest success, "The Profligate," it. The composer's widow asserts the score which was originally produced in Philadelphia last fall. Since then she has played it in all the large cities and the brightness of the text, the strong situations throughout th play and the excellent acting of Miss Burroughs and the members of the company have firmly established it as one of the successes of the present season. While the play was first produced in London some four years ago, it has never been seen in America until Mi Burroughs secured the rights through Mr. E. S. Willard, mainly because of the boldness S. Willard, mainly because of the boldness of the theme. Since, however, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" was given in this country by the Kendals there has never been a great demand for the play. "The Profligate" presents the opposite to that given in the "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Like so many of the presents of the presents the opposite to the given in the "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." the strong and successful plays of the pres ent time it deals with the question of moral ity; tifat is, the morality that is understo with subjects that in the past have been only spoken under breath and have never been discussed or considered by men and women until within a short time. It turns upon the comparative morality of the sexes and the underlying argument is that men should bring to their wives the personal purity life that they demand from them.

Miss Burroughs' company is far above the average, comprising actors and actresses of reputation, notably: John E. Kellerd, Louis Massen, Harry Saint Maur, Theodore M. Brown, H. A. Barfoot, W. H. Willats, John Howes, Miss Marion Abbott, Kate Lester, Eleanor Perry and Estelle Glenn. Miss Burroughs will bring all the original scenery here and as she is most popular in this city large and fashionable audience will doubt turn out to give her a happy greeting.

Marie Jansen, who has never been seen in

Omaha, but whose name is known to all theater goers, will be at the Boyd the last half of this week, presenting "Delmonico's at 6," a comedy in which she was enormously suc easful last season. Heretofore Miss Jansen's achievements have been principally in the field of comic opera and her triumphs as a member of the Casino company, and after-ward with Francis Wilson, are fresh in the recollection of the public. But she determined last year to go into comedy at the head of her own company and was very fortuof her own company and was very fortunate in securing at the outset a play virginian, George C. Staley the Vermonter, which proved an instantanceous hit, and furnished a role happily adapted to exploiting her charms. Her tour was a pronounced success and the high reputation praised and chaffed each other as former formen. They even got through with the charmage as a comic opera prima donna singing of "Dixle" and "John Brown's Body". Thee she has made as a comic opera prima donna formen. They even got through we was not only fully sustained, but she made singing of "Dixle" and "John Brown" new friends and admirers wherever she ap- in rivalry, and "My Country, Tis o peared. She seems now to have secured a permanent place in the ranks of popular stars and the enthusiastic reception she has encountered in all the large cities of the encountered in all the large cities of the country would seem to indicate that she has hosen wisely in turning her talents toward he realms of light comedy. The place, Delmonico's at 6," is a bright, sparkling up-to-date production, intended entirely to amuse. Dr. Clark is tired of the monotony of peacs of his married life, suspects his wife of indifference and resolves to stir things up by making her jealous. He succeeds only too well. He leaves a photograph of a variety actress, with an affectionate inscription on the back, where his wife will discover it, and makes a pretended dinner ap-pointment with the theatrical beauty at Del-

ous admirers. Dr Clark in reality did not even know the actress and had not even seen her, and when she discovers what us he has been making of her name she re-solved to punish his presumption. It is in this act that one of the most lively an diverting scenes known to modern comedy takes place. The complications are all finally straightened out and everybody's peace of mind restored, except that of a rascally French waiter, who had posed as a count an Miss Jansen's company is one of unusual excellence. It is headed by the well known oung actor, Frederic Bond, and includes n addition Clarence Heritage, William Norris, Charles Mason, Fred Peters, Grace Huntington, Hope Ross and Annie Shindle A thoroughly enjoyable performance is

Hanlon's "Superba" will be the attraction t Boyd's theater on Sunday evening next and for the four following nights.

GOODALL'S PLAY A FAILURE.

otham Critics Do Not Take Kindly to an

Omaha Man's Efforts. Billy Goodall's play, "Two Colonels," has been unmercifully stated by the New York rities. The Sun, which has the most conservative opinion as to the merits of the

"Two Colonels" failed miserably at Palmer's

heater last night. Some of the auditors laughed whenever the faults became absurd Others applauded with friendly hands when ever the merits half warranted it. Still thers, more considerate than the author's encouragers or deriders, saw that the play was a careful work, thoroughly thought out in general design and in every detail. Wiliam Richard Goodall had written ineffectually, it is true, but not because his scheme had been foolish or its execution unworthy of respect. He had undertaken to if riendship of a northern and southern colonel as evinced in their first meeting si He had intended to turn the characteristics of these two old men to account in their treatment of the son of one and the laughter of the other, all leading up to love and wedlock for the youngsters. There was a first act at a Vermont farm house, and a last act at a Virginia homestead, and each place was depicted with a correct observance of local distinctions and peculiarities. But Mr. Goodall's composition, while it might have been readable in a book, was in nowise valuable in an acted play. There was not sufficient of plotted story or of engressing motive to hold the matter together strongly enough for the entertainment of an audience The personages talked too much, too dif-fusively, and too reminiscently. The lan-guage was not only verbose, but it often ran into the most mawkish of zentiment and the most bombastic of patriotism. In short, "Two Colonels" was a hopeless fiasco, and yet not one of which Mr. Goodall need be much ashamed. He is an author, but not a

playwright. The piece was acted with con-siderable skill. Frank Mordaunt was the in unison, without exciting hilarity. But when, in a later scene, Mr. Mordaunt had to ake his daughter on his lap and warble "Go to Sleep, My Baby," that haby being a grown woman, it was more than could be observed sedately, and the plaintive fullaby had the effect of a comic song.

Murderer Williams Sentenced.

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 6.-(Special Telegram.)-District court adjourned today after a three weeks' session. Judge Bush overruled the motion for a new trial for George S. Williams, convicted of the murder of Charles A. Smiley, and sentenced him to thirteen years

No Case Against Parties Charged with Setting Fire to St. Paul's Church.

STATE MADE MOTION TO DISMISS

Counsel for Defendants Declares that the Guilty Parties Will Be Arrested Soon

-Testimony of Father Karminski

and His Friends Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon the hearing of the parties arrested for setting fire to the Polish church in Sheeley was completed, and all of the defendants were discharged on motion of Assistant County Attorney Day, The evilence of the defense was not all in when the assistant county attorney made his motion. When Judge Berka announced that the defendants were discharged they were immediately surrounded by their friends, who were

full of congratulations for their acquittal. There is a promise that this hearing does not end the investigation of the burning. After the hearing was over Judge Baldwin who has conducted the defense, stated that within ten days those who set fire to the church would be tried in the police court He refused to divulge the nature of the evi dence that has been discovered, but he ap-peared to be confident that the right parties would be under arrest in a short time The last witness for the state, Jens Nelson,

gave no important testimony. Officer Wilbur, for the defense, said that after the riot either he or Mounted Officer Byrnes was about the church almost con stantly, and at no time did he hear noise resembling the nailing of boxes, nor

did they see signs of any boxes.

Judge Baldwin went on the stand to testify to the status of the case before the fire. He said that after Judge Ambrose had handed down his decree he had intended to file one appeal bond for the two civil cases which had been consolidated, but talking with Judge Ambrose he had afterward decided to file two bonds, one to cover each case. He was sick at the time, however, and failed to file them, but afterward heard that some of his clients had attempted to file them and that one bond had been accepted and the other

TESTIMONY OF KARMINSKI Pather Karminski was then placed on the stand. He said that on the night of the fire church. He stated that of the defendants. not there, but that two other men, Simon Czerwinski and Budna, who had not been ar-rested, were with him. He said that he was ust going to bed when the two revolver shots were heard. Some of the men rushed to the door, and opening it discovered Rep-towski, who had come up to tell them that nto the main body of the church and found t full of smoke and noticed flames into it from the southwest window. hat it was impossible to save anything from this pertion of the building, and he told the nen with him to carry out some of his personal effects and also some of the drawers of some of the more valuable vestments. Then accompanied by Budna, who was armed with a shotgun and acted as his escort, he ran o Czerwinski's saloon.

In answer to questions he said that the smoke appeared to be coming from the vestibule in the front part of the church, which he had previously called a box. He said that he had told the reporters this, and had also said that he smelled kerosene burning. He said that he did not know how the fire started, did not set it and did not know the person who did set it. He also testified that at no time were any boxes packed. In fact, no hammer was used except to nail up holes in the windows. No wagon had ever driven up to the church, nor had any wagon ever carried off any boxes. He said that he had carried no light inside of the church on the night of the fire and that none of the other defendants could have done so, as the doors parents. The to the main room were locked and he had the H. Westover. keys. There was a small lighted lamp be- perous young farmer of this county.

had at any time brought any oil into the John Reptowski affirmed the statement of

the priest that he was not in the church and that he had told those that were there of the fire. He had seen the roof burning first. He knew nothing of the origin of the fire. CORROBORATED BY OTHERS.

Casper Stazcak testified to the same effect as the priest. He said those present were; Budna, Targazewski, Albert and Vincent Czerwinski, Rynaczewski, Tezarczek, mineki and himself. Both the last witnesses denied that on the nights that they were on watch any boxes were nailed up. Both also said that none of those on watch had ever gone outside the church, but that they were here to guard the priest. Jacob Czerwinski, one of the defendants.

said that he was in bed at home on the night of the fire, and that the first he knew of it was from his wife. He contradicted the tes-timony of Siltz, who thought that he recognized him as a man who had gone into the church yard with an oil can on the night before the fire. He said that on the day before, at 10 o'clock in the morning, he had met Siltz and that at the time he was carrying an oil can, but he was going to the store to get some oil for home use. He went through the church yard. This testimony was corroborated by that of his wife.

Several other witnesses were called, who testified on the same lines, but before all the witnesses were placed on the stand the county attorney made his motion to dismiss, saying testimony that the state introduced was not sufficient to bind over any of the

BEGINS LIFE ON A DOORSTEP. Mrs. Anderson Gets a Baby Which the

A babe apparently about one day cld was found by Mrs. R. P. Anderson at 10 o'clock last night on the front porch of her residence, 323 North Thirtieth street. Mrs. Anderson was aroused by the barking of a number of dogs near her house, and on going cut to see what they were barking at she discovered a package on the porch. She called one of the children and the package was carried into the house, where it was examined and found to contain a little babe sewed up in a piece of a sheet, with a portion of a blanket for the cutside garment. The clothing and he babe were packed in a marketing basket which was covered with a heavy brown paper and fastened with some wrapping twine.

No one was heard to come in the yard, but fresh wagen tracks could plainly be seen where a wagen had been driven up close to the sidewalk. No marks by which the child could be identified or any written message were found. Mrs. Anderson had no idea who left the little one at her house or why should be selected to adopt it, as she has hildren of her own, the youngest of which is less than a year old. She had seen two men who walked by the house several times on the opposite side of the street previous to the ime when the child was found by her. commissioners take charge of the babe on Monday.

Subsoiling Will Be Tested.

ORD, Neb., April 6 .- (Special.) -- Several farmers have bought subsollers this spring and will give the plan of subsoiling a trial. Some time ago the B. & M. agreed to haul all grain used for seed free. This agreement has been taken advantage of by the farmers and seven carloads of oats, besides other kinds of grain, has been disposed of on short

The ground in this vicinity has been in the finest shape for spring work for a number of days. Already some fields of wheat and oats

are sprouting.

Some time ago the brothers of Hans C.

Sorenson filed a petition for the appointment
of an administrator of his estate. Mrs. E. C.
Ferguson, claiming to be his widow by a common law marriage, filed a cross petition. The case was hotly contested, and at its condusion the judge decided that she was not his widow. The case will be carried to a higher court. Miss Daisy Westover and Archie Lehmer

were married Thursday at the home of her parents. The bride is a daughter of Judge H. Westover. The bridegroom is a pros-