THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1895.

SUNDAY AT SHOW GROUNDS PREJUDICE COUNTS NOT. Crowds of People Watch the Ringling Tents Go Up. GOOD DAY FOR PEEPING UNDER FLAPS

What it Requires to Feed Animals

and Employes-Four Score Prime Horses-Other Features to Be Observed.

Circuses without number have come to Omaha and departed with a burden of Omaha dollars until their semi-occasional visitation has become a meri-occasional visitation casily find out what it will do and is now dohas become a mere incident in the routine of ing. Yo the metropolis. But yesterday was the first healthy, has become a mere incident in the routine of time in many years that the local patrons of the realm of sawdust and spangles had an opportunity to see the big show off duty, when the spangles were left in the dressing rooms and the small army of performers, property men and roustabouts enjoyed at least a partial holiday.

Early yesterday morning Ringling Bros." big circus pulled into town to spend Sunday preliminary to the Monday performance. It was a show in itself to see the long trains loaded with all the animals and material loaded with all the animals and material properties which go to make up a modern menagerie circus. It requires fifty-four cars to transport the Ringling outfit and extra big ones at that, for with the exception of the Pullman sleaness all the cars are sixty the Pullman sleepers all the cars are sixty feet long and especially manufactured for the means can get 20 acres and in less than 3 purpose. These cars are divided into from three to five special trains, according to cir-cumstances, and the nature of the road, but in this case three trains answered the pur-would pay your fare to go and see it and repose and they arrived in Omaha long before daylight.

While the eight sleepers which carry the performers and other high caste members of the occupants left to have their sleep out the laborers had to begin the undertaking of reward of intelligent work, munificent and the outfit were switched on a sidetrack and perdy. Orchard Homes parties are moving the extensive paraphernalia to the show grounds at Twenty-first and Paul streets. Ordinarily this is a task that in-volves a perfect system and a sharp hustling Orraha, Neb. all around, but in this case the circus peo-ple had twenty-four hours before them and they took it easy. The cages which contain the menagerie were hauled to the show grounds and one of the big tents stretched over them. Then the cooking and dining tents and the stables for the horses were raised on a vacant block two or three blocks from the show tents and the putting up of the sense circus tent with its accessories was left until later in the day.

There was a constant stream of visitors that filed in and out around the circus grounds all day. They were not admitted to the interior of the tents, but at the stables and the dining tents the flaps were raised to let in the air, and the curiosity seekers had the satisfaction of inspecting the horses and seeing the army of employes dispose of the midday meal. To the uniniti-ated this latter procedure was well worth see-ing. Ringling Bros. carry over 800 people with them, and to see them all fed in less than an hour where the only culinary arrangements are such as can be packed up and carted off on a minute's notice is not an everyday occurrence.

IN COOKING AND DINING TENTS. The hotel accommodations of the show onsist of a cock tent or kitchen and two large dining tents. In the first all of the cooking is done, and done as well as at the average hotel. An immense refrigerator on wheels contains all the meats and other spollable articles. This is loaded up with about two tons of meat at once and this laste for two or three days. It requires from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of meat every day to feed the people and the animals. Most of this is beef and pork, but the larder also affords bacon, hams and various other solid articles of diet. Unlike some big shows, Ringling Bros. purchase all their supplies along the route, instead of having them shipped to them from some central point. A sufficient amount is carried to guard

Your Own Interests and Well Being Must Decide. Years ego the hardy voyager and intrepid Tears ogo the hardy voyager and intrepid ploneer sought out the choice places of this continent moved by the same impulses that prompt the breadwinner of today. Why should you and your family drag on a weary struggie for a living in a place where your efforts avail so litie? Why not have cour-age and strike out on a new line, seeing for yourself the natural advantages profigal na-ture furnishes the dwelters of more favored sections of the land than ours? The chances ections of the land than ours? The chances or success, the scual results obtained by Proper Relations of Such Organizations to the Church Definedindustrious workers in our Orchard Homes region seem almost incredible to the weary worker whose struggle here is so profities. Our statements as to what you can do at Orchard Homes are not fairy tales, but plain facts. Others are accomplishing all we say

At Trinity cathedral last evening addresses wore delivered on the work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. You can have no conception of what a thy, baimy, fertile, rich section of land Dean C. H. Gardner first spoke of the church army with its \$0,000 adherents in It will do for you unless you actually see it. England, and compared its work with that investigate it, prove it. Orchard Homes par-ties are leaving Omaha every few days. It of the Salvation army. The latter organizawill be no expense to you if you buy. Come and we will prove to you the truth of all our claims. You will say as others have, that half the merits of our case have not been told new. tion, he thought, made a mistake in calling army and that of St. Andrew's Brotherhood No one can find fault with the results of wore auxiliary to the work of the church. In

speaking of the need of religious workers outan investigation that shows his statements in regard to the matter are more than borne out by the facts. If you will see some of those who have lately been to Orchard Homes and carefully investigated its merside the regular channels of Christian work, Dean Gardner said that he was happy that four young men had that morning enrolled themselves as members of the St. Andrew's Mr. D. S. Carraway, who has recently returned from Germany, and who soon leaves Omaha for Colora lo, speks of the aim of the so-

clety. He said there were but two objects, every day prayer, at noon for the strengthening of God's kingdom on earth and a con-scientious effort every week to bring some young man to church. He said that the so-clety would have its members follow the example of St. Andrew, who first sought his own brother and brought him to Christ. No young man could do good to others without elving good himself

Cathedral.

Objects Which the Brother-

hood Strives to Attain,

port on 117 We know what we have got and we know what you or any other intelligent person wants in the way of a prosperous, bappy, and healthy home. Go there, we say again, see yourself a veritable land of Mr. Carraway said the society founded by twelve members now had a membership of 30,000 in the United States alone. The wearng of the St. Andrew button, the speaker declared, stamped the wearer as a man who oved God and tried to do good to his fellow nen. In conclusion, Mr. Carraway spoke of leaving the many kindnesses he had received from a Omaha every few days-join one. All informotion and data on application to Geo. W. Ames, General Agent, 1617 Farnam street, chapter of the brotherhood while in Germany.

ASSIGNEE'S WONDERFUL SACRIFICE SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

For Genuine Bargains in Rubber Goods, Mackintoshes, There Never Was Anything Like It.

Stock of the Omaha Tent and Awning com any to be closed out at retail. The largest stock of mackintoshes ever in

reditors. Below we give a few interesting prices: Ladies' wool cashmere double texture mack-

ntoshes, former price \$14, now \$6.50. Ladies' tricot double texture, former price

15, now \$7.50. Ladies' single texture, former price \$5, now

Ladies' striped circular, former price \$2.00.

Rubber circulars, formerly \$1.50, now 70c. Misses' circulars, formerly \$1.25, now 60c. The same line in men's and boy's at same

All rubber goods will be sold at 40 cents on the dollar. A 2-quart woodbox fountain syringe for 80c, former price \$2.00, and a 2-quart hot water bottle 45c, former price

\$1.00 The maunfacture of tents, awnings and flags will be continued as heretofore by the Omaha Tent and Awning company. A large stock of tents for rent. A million flags go on in this sale at prices never heard of. G. H. LIPPETT,

1311 Farnam street.

Concert for Choir Fund.

The following program is announced for the concert to be given at Y. M. C. A. hall taught in our text. It is the focal point for the banefit of the the rallying of the families of God's children. Without dispute or sectarian wrangle, Dr. next Thursday evening for the benefit of the choir fund of St. John's Episcopal church: Chorus-The Angels Breathe on Flowers, John Naylor The Choir,

CALLS IT HORSE STEALING. BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW Mr. Altstedt Not Willing to Have Ills Horse Taken Up John Hunt is under arrest at the city jail Work of the Society Discussed at Trinity on the charge of horse stealing.

The complainant is Charles Alstedt, who is a neighbor of Hunt, both living in West Side. Alstedt has a horse which he permits to run at large, and which, it is charged, has a de-DEAN GARDNER AND MR. CARRAWAY SPEAK cided predilection toward taking his prome-

nades over the garden plots in the neighborhood. He has shown a decided partiality for the garden around the Hunt residence, and he request has not been complied with.

Last Saturday Hunt was working in his to est from amongst the growing vegetables. It was balked, however, in this intention, for as soon as Mrs. Hunt caught sight of it she captured it and placed it in the Hunt stable. As soon as Alstedt heard of this he went to the Hunt residence and made a demand for itself a church. The work of the church the horse, but Mrs. Hunt refused to give it up until the owner had paid for some of tho damage that had been done. Alstedt refused to do this, and at once hurried to the police court and swore out a warrant for Hunt's ar-rest on the charge of horse stealing.

> AMUSEMENTS.

With the opening of the Pauline Hall engagement at Boyd's last night was marked the beginning of the fifth season of that popular house in its present location and of the fifteenth consecutive year in which the

name of James E. Boyd has been prominently associated with the best class of Omaha amusements. Whatever more recent enterprises may spring up, ambitious to share the fults of those fields of which the Boyd Louiss

have been the pioneer occupants, nothing can shake the hold which they have had and still have upon the hearts of the great body of local theater goers. The large audience which assembled last

and have addence which assembled last night was actuated partly by these consider-ations and partly by regard for the ever adorable star which twinkled behind the famillar footlights. Miss Hall shows no fall-ing off in that beauty of face and comelines

of figure for which she is always conspicuous; ither is any marked deterioration apparent n her volce, although by reason of a slight arseness she did not appear to her usual advantage in this regard last night. He sprightliness, however, her vivacity and un-failing charm of manner, her piquancy and grace of speech, all are there in their wonted good measure, and she continues, as she has

always been, a prime favorite. The reconstructed "Dorcas" gives Miss Hall an opportunity of displaying her versatil-ity by assuming three characters as widely diverse as a peddler boy, a lady of fashion and the feigned wife of a clownish innkeeper, in all of which she quite sustains her reputation. The piece, the action of which is placed in the latter part of the last century, shows the entanglements which result from the masquerading of two young people, who are designed by their friends for one an-

other, and who take this means, guite legiti-mate for romantic ends, of making investiga-tions which they could not prosecute in their own proper persons. It is enlivened with much pretty and catchy music, some of it original and other judiciously selected, by Max Hirschfeld, and music and dialogue are entrusted to the heads

entrusted to the hands of a company not in-ferior to those which have supported the star in other seasons. Hugh Chilvers has a fine stage presence and a serviceable baritone voice, Edgar Temple Saylor a pretty though light tenor, and Charles E. Bradshaw does really admirable work as Lubin. Of the ladies Misses St. Henry and Donaldson are pleasing to eye and ear and Miss Davenport contributes a powerful contraito and an ec-centric makeup to the ensemble. star in other seasons. Hugh Chilvers has a centric makeup to the ensemble. The piece is tastefully put on and richly

costumed. The house orchestra was heartily applauded on its first appearance and did excellent work, the presence of Franz Adel-mann being especially noticeable. The program which was distributed on this

Among Recent Books. I: Novels-The first thing that will strike one who begins to study current letters is the overwhelming predominance of the novel. This is the typical literature of today, just as that of yesterday was the essay, and day before yesterday was the drama. In its beginning the the garden around the Hunt residence, and Hunt says that he has done a large amount of damage to his garden truck. He further-more says that he has requested Alstedt to keep his horse under some restraint, but that scientific, theological and political. Perhaps it is a sort of an age-end tendency to make garden when the horse came up, with the it is a sort of an age-end tendency to make evident intention of getting something good all labor superfluous to the seeker after culture. The kindergarten among the children and the linotype machine among the craftsmen are other phases of the same pains-saving trend in affairs; and even religion, which used to be a matter to be worked out with fear and trembling, can now, in some conventicles, be arranged for you while you walt. It is doubtless much easier to take your dose of useful information in the capsule of fiction. It is a good deal pleasanter to read Doyle's "Micah Clarke" than to pick out the facts in the career of Monmouth from Macaulay's "England;" Jules Verne's scien-tific romances go far smoother than Tyndall's "Lectures on Heat;" it is harder to lay down George Eber's "Nile Bride" than Wilkinson's Rawlinson's descriptions of Egypt; and

PULPIT EDITORIALS

REV. FRANK CRANE.

"Ben Hur" is vastly more "spell-binding" than Edersheim's "Sketches of Jewis'n Social Life." But for all this, the novel, although useful, is both a partial and a dangerous in-

It is partial, because, at best, it can only give us an impression. Now, while a vivid impression is indispensable, both as a mordant to facts and a tonic to sympathy, it can never take the place of hard study. There is no royal road to geometry, as Euclid re-

marked to Ptolemy. Herein lies the danger. Novels are like stimulants. It is a question whether the alleged good they do is not overbalanced by the bad. They will be read, however, maugre the preachers. So the best thing we can do is to_insist that they be made an occasional refreshment and not a steady diet. A novelmind is little better than a beersonked soaked body.

In regard to fiction, I am not one of hose who say that the former days are better than these. This is the age of novels, and the men and women at work at the business of writing them are doing better, as a rule, than their predecessors. The writer of faction today has a public that is more crit-ical and competent than ever it has been be-fore. For all that, if one were to ask me what new novel to read this year, I should inquire: "Have you read the old ones?" No one ought to open a book of late fiction until he has read all of the works of that matchless quaternity of story tellers, Scott, Dickens Thackoray and El'ot. It is feared that many search of light reading for a summer day have looked earnestly through the slough of late stories, not remembering that perhaps on the top shelf of their library at home they have those unrivalled entertainers of an idle

The four most popular works of fiction of the day are Di Maurier's "Triby," Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes," Hope's "Prisoner of and Maclaren's "Beside the Bonnie Zenda" Briar Bush.

"Trilby" is a much overrated book. The most that can be said for it is that it is an exquisite piece of literary fooling. The plot is far fetched, and the treatment only escapes being meretricious by being, as our friend Chollie would say, so "tremendously swell." It strikes one as very much like the Ferris wheel, built merely to give a new sensation. There is just enough hypnotism in it to make it fin de siecle; enough Frenchiness to give it the proper naughty flavor, and enough lit erary skill to save the whole from infant damnation

Conan Doyle has written but one volum that is moldy and unhealthful, "The Firm of Girdlestone," and one that is medicere, "Be-yond the City." His historical novels, "The White Company," "Micah Clarke" and "The Refugees," are beyond praise, and form his most valuable contribution to the literature



(Dedicated to a prominent Knight Ak-Sar-Ben.) Did you ever see a good boys' suit? Rather, did you ever see a good 'un, the kind your friend calls his best at \$4.00?

You likely did. You were told that the cloth is all wool, but as to other qualities you have no distinct recollection, except that the salesman wore a high collar, spoke a silvery English and considered your boy the king of all modern boys, and those to come, up to the 21st century.

A trifle sarcastic-we admit-but a lesson for the good (as in this case) benefits the reputation of the fraternity.

We always duplicate any one's \$4.00 suit at two fifty. That is, e guarantee to sell as good a suit at \$2.50 as any fair priced dealer will at \$4.00. We grant that they're all wool-ours are all wool. We grant others have good taste in selecting patterns. Perhaps we have, perhaps not. One thing certain. Nothing pretty or practical escapes the eye of that buyer of ours back east.

Practical? Indeed. Just look at the extras about our \$2.50 suits. Double seat, double knees-and then a patch piece-patent elastic waistband-silk buttonholes-sewed to the button with waxed thread-and otherwise fortified where a chance for a break.

Then we study the cloth which renders most service, while the lining is the strongest. Still some wonder why we clothe over half the male children of Omaha.

Read the answer in the stars. Still, we prefer to have you come, if you didn't so far, and satisfy your curiosity.



Fall '95 Catalogues. Have you use for one? Postal card your address.



NO PLACE ON EARTH

Offers greater advantages to the intelligent settler. One-half the work Orers greater advantages to the intelligent settler. One-hair the work you now do here will give four times the results in this wonderfully pro-ductive country. Twenty to forty acres in this land of pieny is enough to work and is sure to make you money. Do the work and the results are secured; there is no such thing as failure. The people are friendly; schools, charches, newspapers, are pienty; railroad facilities fine and a soil whose the next is one work and that of his family.

Two and Three Crops Can be Successfully Grown the Same Year

Timber is abundant-Lumber is cheap-Fuel costs nothing-Cattle are easily raised and fattened-Grazing is fine all the year.

CLIMATE

Is healthy and delightful; land and sea breezes and cool nights. The mean temperature is 42 to 66 degrees. The average rainfall is 56 inches. No extreme of heat or cold; sufficient rain for all crops.

20 TO 40 ACRES

properly worked makes you more money and makes it easier than the best 160-acre farm in the west. Garden products are a wonderful yield and all bring big prices. Strawberries, peaches, plums, apricots, grapes, pears, figs, early apples, in fact all small fruits, are sure and profitable crops.

NO DROUTHS,	NO HOT WINDS,		
NO FLOOD,	NO HEATED TERMS,		
NO BLIZZARDS,	NO COLD SNAPS,		
NO LONG COLD WINTERS.	NO CROP FAILURES.		

"And the government shall be upon his shoulder" was the text of Rev. Dr. Wheeler's sermon on "Ideal Citizenship" at the Presbythe city to be slaughtered for the benefit of terian church yesterday morning, in the course of which he said:

"The bible is a book of ideals, of which none is more significant than that of ideal government, built up and fostered by the ideal citizen. As American citizens we are heirs; we do now inherit the fruitage of labor. thought, prayers and patriotism of the blessed past, an aftermath of the survival of the best

of our fathers. claim to recognition as worthy to be contin

prophesies success. "The political revolt now in progress in America is the protest of the morally dis-

ship. Roosevelt lead on the hosts of God's children to settle for all ages the conflict of suprem-

from the Christian faith and honest politics 'Not one good thing ever came to enrich us from the saloon or the gambler or the bawdy house, and yet these evil powers lay

ued, and seek to intrench themselves and dic tate the terms to every party whose course

posed classes against the machine methods too often introduced by political parties, by which the dishonest politician forces his way to the nomination and demands support by

virtue of his nomination, rather than his fli-ness for office or his political integrity. "But a new star has arisen above the hor!-It is the star of Christian citizen-fashioned after the ideal citizenship McGlynn, Parkhurst, Palmer, Newman and

in Omaha enough supplies were purchased to partially offset the money that they will carry away tonight. Thirteen cooks are required to prepare

the meals and twenty-two waiters to bereve them. Besides the meat, the circus con-sumes each day 450 pounds of bread, 160 quarts of milk and other eatables in propor-tion. The laborers who do the hard work of putting up tents and properities and hauling the cutift to and from the trains are generally blessed with voraclous appetites and are not troubled by the scruples of the performers, who have to rigidly taboo such food as is likely to unduly add to their avordupois.

The smaller dining tent is occupied by the musicians and other performers. Here are seats for 160 people, just enough so that all can eat at once. This table is only set once a day, as the patrons take their morning and evening meals at the train. The larger tent, which accommodates the laborers and other attaches, seats 340 people, and has to be set a second time before all are provided for. The food served is practically the same in both tents. In the performers' tent the table-ware is of china and the patrons are served in individual dishes. Here there is also greater variety in the viands. The loss tentious employes eat on agate ware, which is better adapted to the rough usage which it receives, and the big dishes of meats, etc., are passed around instead of each customer

being served separately. The noon meal answers the purpose of a and the grand dinner is served at This is not for the sake of style, but night. because the performers do not like to eat a hearty meal in the middle of the day, and in many cases, too, they do not get their breakfasts until late in the forenoon. Yesterday the main viands at the noon repast were beefsteak and ham and eggs, with a variety of side dishes equal to that which would be provided at an ordinary hotel. At the dinner later in the day roast beef and roast pork were served, together with a soup course, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatocs, pickles, cheese, cic., and dessert

SOME FINE HORSEFLESH. One of the features of the show is the horses, of which there are exactly 201, ex-clusive of the thirty Shetland ponies which are used in the chariot races and other spe-clatties. Of these, sixty are blooded animats for use in the ring, and the romainder are draught horses. It requires eighty-eight men to care for these animals, and their daily feed allowance consists of 120 hushels of osts, from 500 to 600 pounds of bran, twenty bushels of shelled corn and four tons of hay. They occupy twelve sixty-foot stock cars in transportation and are kept as fat and sleek as though the continual railroad travel agreed with them.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS SOUTH.

Vin the Wabash Railroad. On September 10 and 20 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets at one fare, p us \$2, to points south. For tickets and further in-formation or a copy of the Homeseekers' Guide call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or write G. N. Clayton, N. W. P. agent.

Attention, Grand Army Veterans. For the annual encampment, Louisville, Ky., \$17.00 round trip, via Missouri Pacific railway. For particulars address general offices, Thirteenth and Farnam.

1	J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. and P. A.	F.		d T. A
	Ladies' Turkish baths, Alcohol, Vapor, Electric baths,			
ŀ	Massage, Manicure, chiropodist,	seal	n and	hale

the feet are given special attention. 109 and 110 Bee building.

A Few Advantages

A Few Advantages Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to destina-tion. Elegant train service and coarteous employes. Entire train lighted by elec-tricity and heated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la carte." The Flyer leaves a 6 p. m. daily from Union depot. from Union depot. City ticket office, 1504 Farnam street. C. B. Carrier, city ticket agent.

Messrs, Bernhard, Baxter, Cason and Hen

\$17.00 to Louisville and Return.

WABASH R. R. WABASH R. R. For the G. A. R. national encampment. The Wabash will sell tickets at above rate September 8, 9 and 10, good returning until October 6. Remember this is the shortest, quickest and best route. All trains arrive and depart from New Union station, St. Louis. Arrangements will be made to run cars through if desired. Excursion tickets will be sold from Louisville to all points in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio at half fare. And to points south at one cent per mile. For tickets, sleeping car berths and further information call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or sleeping car berths and further information call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or at Union depots, Omaha or Council Bluffs, or write G. N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. Agent.

Homeseckers' Excursions.

On August 29, September 10 and 24, 1895, the Union Pacific system will sell tickets from Council Bluffs and Omaha to points south and west in Nebraska and Kansas, also to Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho, east of Weiser and south of Beaver Canon, at ex-For full information as to rates and limit

apply to A. C. DUNN, City Ticket Agent,

1302 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Corrigan Identifies Woodson. Frank Woodson, the negro who was arrested Saturday night by Detectives Savage and Dempsoy on the suspicion that he was the highwayman who waylaid Mrs. Corrigan of fighwayman who waytaid arrs. Corrigan of 613 North Twenty-first street earlier in the evening, has been identified by Mrs. Cor-rigan. Woodson denies that he was the highwayman, but said that he knew who was. When he was arrested he had two bricks. one in each of his coat pockets, and appeared to be considerably embarrassed when asked

what he intended to do with them, although he finally gave an explanation. Woodson has been in jail several times be fore and has had a narrow escape from going

to the penitentiary. \$17.00 to Louisville and Return

Via the Burlington Route, September 8, 9 and 10, on account of the national encamp-ment of the G. A. R. Return limit October 6. Stopovers allowed on return trip each of Records and St. Law

n return trip east of Peoria and St. Louis. Sleeping car reservations can now be ob-tained at the city ticket office of the Bur-lington Route, 1324 Farnam street. Telephone

J. B. Reynolds, city passenger agent.

Pienicked in Anderson's Grove.

The Omaha Turners, with their families and friends, numbering about 300, held a picnie yesterday in Auderson's grove, East picnic yesterday in Anderson's grove, East Omaha. All kinds of games were had and merrymaking was kept up until late in the picnickers passed part of the day in dancing on the sward in the grove. The threatening weather in the afternoon had a tendency to diminish the gathering and caused some of the contests to be postponed. the contests to be postponed

Homescekers' Excursion

Via the Burlington Route, Tuesday, Septem-Just about half rates to western, south western and northweatern points. Tickets and full information at 1324 Farnam

J. R. Reynolds, city passenger agent.

acy between citizenship and the saloon and the machine "The church is becoming ashamed to vote the ticket made for it by persons without meral qualifications, and of singing 'Bring Forth the Royal Diadem and Sell Him Lord

on a complaint charging him with violating the plumbing ordinance. Farral is a resident of the city and was employed as a laborer to dig a ditch for Dr. Glasgow at his new house at Twenty-third and N streets. The arrest was made at the instance of local regard to plumbing. The ordinance provides that plumbers in order to do work in this city must be residents here. A row was started among the plumbers and Dr. Glasgow started among the plumbers and Dr. Glasgow when the latter gave the work to be done on his house to an Omaha bidder. The Omaha man bid about \$65 less than any of the South Omaha bidders. Then in order to get even with the Omaha man the local plumbers resurrected the old ordinance, which resulted in the arrest of Farral. Dick of Farral back here O'Keefe went on Farral's bond and the hear-ing of the case will be held Tuesday. Dr Glasgow said yesterday that he would fight the case to the end. He does not think that an ordinance which compels him to pay \$65

an ordinance which compete him to pay see more for work than is necessary will hold water in the courts. At any rate he pro-poses to find out and will stand by the men employed by him to do the work. Magle City Gossip.

Tom Hoctor, the city treasurer, is satisfied that he will get the democratic nomination for county treasurer.

Frank Broadwell and A. R. Kelly left yesterday for the northern part of the state to look at some cattle and to fish. Several hundred South Omaha people went o Sarpy Mills park yesterday afternoon to

attend Mailander's annual picnic. Mrs. A. J. Pierce and son returned home after a five weeks' visit with her daughter at Perry, Ia., and her mother at Manhattan

beach, Lake Okoboji. Next Wednesday evening the Young Men's

Dramatic club will produce the four-act drama "Imogene, or the Witches' Secret" at the hall for the benefit of the institute. A meeting of the Third Ward Republican lub will be held at the Eagle house, Thirty-

third and R streets, next Saturday evening. All members are requested to be present. The announcement that a meeting of the litizens' Reform association would be held at Blum's hall Tuesday evening met with favor among the better class of citizens in the Magic City and a big crowd is expected.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION. on Sept. 10th and 24th and Oct. 8th

the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway

Will sell tickets to points in Nebraska, Colo-rado, Oklahoma and Texas at rate of ONE FARE (plus \$2.00), for the round trip. FARE (plus \$2.00), for the round trip. For full particulars call at ROCK ISLAND ticket office, 1632 Farnam street.

Divine Right to Whip His Wife.

William Wilson was arrested last night fo abusing his wife at his home at 414 North Eighteenth street. Besides beating his wife. he kicked out one of the windows and the

Homescekers' Excursions.

September 10 and 24, via Missouri Pacific railway, Kansas, Arkansas, Indian and Okiahoma territories and Texas. For particulars address depot, Fifteenth and Webster, or city offices, Thirteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha, Neb. THOMAS F. GODFREY, J. O. PHILLIPPI, P. and T. A. A. G. F. and P. A.

souvenir purposes, was neat and serviceable and well filled with advertisements, certain objectionable specimens of the latter which have a way of getting into theater profiction

versatility as compared with her former ef-

company.

Millard

t the Millard.

it the Barker

ire Paxton guests.

iled at the Barker.

rative that is the indescribable charm of Robpleasure to that portion of the public which ity of fancy that, as far as it goes, is equal to anything in Dumas. It is, as every tale ought to be, an account of the noble deeds of a noble man and presents a deft pencilin of the true chivalry that lies about us i this present world.

thus had a worthy introduction to local play goers. The cast is in most respects unex-ceptionable and the audiences were enthusi-astic in their expressions of approbation. The company has been notably reinforced since its last appearance here by the acquisi-tion of Miss Neille Strickland an artist of That such a volume as "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" has attained a great popularity enough to make any man glad is a human being and enough is he make a Christian thank God that heart of our civilization is still sound. to since its last appearance here by the acquisi-tion of Miss Nellie Strickland, an artist of fine intelligence and finished method and a sister of the charming ingenue whose per-formance in "The Wife" was so unreservedly Here is a bundle of sketches that are a esome as sunshine, their style unsalted with salacity, and their spirit deeply rever ent: and to think that everybody is buying commended, and who is increasing the num-ber of her admirers by her clever work in and reading it! Surely Sardou's comedy. Miss Wheeler has a role in the present bill which shows her admirable

God's in His heaven, All's right with the world! HAS A NEW FODDER PLANT.

D. Westbrook of Dunbar Experi-ments with Teosinte.

fort and emphasizes her position as an actress of excellent ability. Mr. Courtenay has a good part; so have Messrs. Gilmore and Sears. and that sterling old actor, Morgan Gibney, is Teosinte euchlaena luxurians, .a gigantientirely good as the American millionaire, curtain calls were frequent and the course of the performance was often punctuated with spontaneous applause. It is a delight, in these days of mechanical and perfunctory gramina of Central America, somewhat resembling Indian corn, but having much broader and larger loaves, and the stalks con taining much sweeter sap, was planted by acting, when players allow success and the tiresome round of parts to dull the keen edge H. S. Westbrook, near Dunbar, this spring Mr. Westbrook has experimented with this sented by people who enter into the spirit of the scenes depicted with such vim and apgreat fodder plant in every way. Planted April 27, the growth was exceedingly slow parent belief in their own capacity as that displayed by the members of the Stapleton until warm weather set in, when the growth and shoots grew very fast. The April plant ing has now sixty-five stalks seven feet high, all from one seed. Mr. Westbrook made an-other planting May 24 of one seed to the hill. Hohenlohe Visits St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8 .- Prince Von and has fifty-two stalks six and one-half feet high to the hill. It will be noticed that there is only a difference of thirteen stalks be-tween the April and May plantings. He also Hohenlohe, the German chancellor, will arrive here on Tuesday next and will dine with Prince Radolin, the German ambassador to Russia. The other guests will include Prince planted in the spring two seeds to a number Tobanoff-Rostovosky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, and all the Russian ministers and foreign ambassadors in St. Petersburg. of hills. These plantings were unsuccessful. While the growth attained the same height, there were only half the number of stalks, hence Mr. Westbrook figures he would have gotten just as much teorinte had be planted but one seed. This fodder plant withstood the frost of May equally as well as Indian corn, only a stalk here and there fre zing. John, Otto and Charles Ringling are at the

The most successful plants were those fou Mr. and Mrs. A. J. More of Sioux City are to six feet spart. The leaves curry all the moisture within their reach directly to the Mr. Hugh Compton and wife, Lincoln, are roots. After a shower the ground is dry for quite a distance as far as the leaves reach, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Steel, Hilyard, Ore., while the roots are very wet. Those who use a great deal of fodder in the fall will Part of the Pauline Hall company are domifind the plant worth investigating. It will be shown at the state fair.

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Nebraskans at the Hotels.

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At the Paxton-F. Tierner, J. A. Harris. Broken Bow; Pierson D. Smith, St. Edwards. At the Arcade-E. S. Thompson, Tom A. Smith, Liscoln, D. E. Scott, Hadrege; W T. Den, Brownville.

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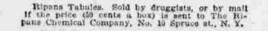
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Mr. C. E. Prince is registered at the Barker rom St. Paul, Minn. Part of the Ringling Bros.' circus spent Sunday at the Barker. George S. McClellan and Mrs. McClellan (Pauline Hall) are at the Paxton. company

Mr. John Stapleton and his merry con of players are quartered at the Barker. A. Liberati, conductor of the Liberati band with the Ringling circus, is at the Paxton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stapp and Miss Nelle Ryland of the Ringling circus are at the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

of the Pauline Hall Opera company are guests at the Merchants.