## COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS.

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MINOR MENTION. Floral designs. J. R. Mcl'herson, Tel. 244. The city council will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening.

Arrangements are being made for a leap The annual meeting of the First Presby-terian church will be held Tuesday evening, December 10, at the church parlors.

The winter term of the Western Iowa colopens Monday, December 2. The same uniformity of books are to be used as adopted by the late county board.

Mrs. Frank Swan, died Saturday of mem-branous croup, at the family residence, 1102 South Seventh sirect. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. E. Simpson officiating

Effic Ellsler will present "As You Like It" it the new Dollary theater this evening. has been seen here several times, but this is her first appearance in Shakespearean comedy, and there is a good deal of interest shown in her coming. Farm loans made in western Iown at lowest

rates. No delay in closing loans. Pire and ternade insurance written in best of compa-Bargains in real estate. LOUGEE & TOWLE, 235 Pearl street.

MONEY to loan on improved Iowa farms. Large loans a specialty. Fire insurance, L. W. Tulleys, 102 Main St., rooms 2 and 3. LAST DAY OF EXPRESS SALE.

This afternoon and evening at 18 Pearl

Evans Laundry Co. 520 Pearl street. Telephone 290.

have all the latest improvements for laundrying. Wing point and turn down collars, and for the saving of linen in general.

Rubber goods cheap at Duncan's.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Borne Sawyer of the Iowa State university foot ball team, who has been visiting his father, Superintendent H. W. Sawyer, since the intercollegiate foot ball game in Omaha. returns to his school duties today.

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you, and will give an artist's proof eiching, 20x20, a beautiful picture, with every \$1 purchase. Bound to get rid of art goods. Will frame your pictures at barz cost of moiding.

New line of art novelties and colored photos,
beautifully framed. You haven't seen them.

W. W. CHAPMAN, 17 Main St.

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The lowest prices on all kinds of footwear at Duncan's

The Standard plane next to the Hardman.

FOR ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD. Special Services Held at St. Paul's

Church by the Episcopulians. A service of unusual interest was held yesterday morning at St. Paul's church under the aurpices of St. Andrew's Brotherhood. It was largely attended, the congregations of St. Paul's and Grace churches uniting in the pervice. Rev. L. H. McDonald of the former and Rector J. E. Simpson of the latter read the service, the choir, under the leadership o Prof. Arthur East, organist, singing the "Communion," by Simper, and for the an-them, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day," by Woodward. It was Mr. East's first Sunday at the organ, but he showed that he was a master of the instrument. He will have full charge of the choir. His work in Omaha has shown his entire competence take up the work where it was left off by Mr. Simms.

After the preliminary services Mr. McDon ald made a few remarks in which he referred to the unusualness of a railroad man being a Christian worker. He said that he used to talk religion to railroad men when he was in North Platte, Neb. He usually was met with the surprised exclamation, "I am a railroad man," as if that settled it. W. B. Parkin, a railroad man from Boone, was present, and introduced as a prominent worker in the terests of St. Andrew's Brotherhood. made an eloquent plea to young men. Mr. Dailey of Omaha also made a few remarks along the same line.

Trent Her Kindly.

It that hydrant of yours freezes up, why don't you put the water pipe into your kitchen? It will be a lot handler for the women folks, and if you have the New York Plumbing company do the work it won't cost much. No. 30 Pearl; telephone 250.

Our prices are right on everything. Met-

Millinery at cost all this week. Miss Sprink, 19 Main street.

Stephan Bros., plumbers. Quick work and reasonable prices. 529 Broadway.

Lots of new and pretty things at the Durfee Furniture company's, 336 and 338 Broadway. Ladies' storm rubbers, 50 cents (Bostons). at Duncan's.

JOHN EPPERSON'S SINGULAR CASE. Suffering Pangs of Poverty from Be

One of John Epperson's children, at 2301 Avenue F. was taken some weeks ago with what appeared to be an attack of scarlet fever, and the house was quarantined. Enperson makes his living by weaving carpets and he had quite a stock of them on hand when the attack came. The carpets had been ordered by various parties, but they all very naturally refused to take them away when

they learned that a contagious disease had been in the house. The result is that Epperson and his family have been without the necessaries of life, excepting so far as they have been provided by the county or by charitably inclined people, and the carpets, which represent considerable time and labor, will probably have to be destroyed. The worst of it all is that, as Epperson claims, it was not scarlet fever at all, but a common sore throat, which led to his being quarantined. The child that had the supposed attack of scarlet fever remained in school several days before the doctor came, but the school was not closed for disinf ction. They claim that the boy was not in bed an hour, or did not lose a meal, by reason of his sickness. J. S. Strain, who was a fellow soldier with Epperson, states that he has investigated the case and finds

it substantially as related above. The most economical stove, the best heater and the most beautiful piece of parlor fur-niture is the Art Garland at DeVol's.

Ladies' storm Alaskas (Bostons), at Dun-

Have you seen the new gas heating stoves at the company's office? 136 B'd'y; Nicholson; meats; telephone 345 The Hardman piano improves with use.

Frank Moraton, who is employed by a man named Parker on Harry Leland's farm, three miles southeast of the city, was taken with insanity last night. He is in the habit of drinking heavily at times and has been stricken with spells like the present one before. Last night the attack came on suddenly and he became unmanageable. One of the neighbors was called in by Parker to help restrain him, but he was badly hurt by several blows from Morston's fists, de-livered before the others could hold him hack. A messenger was sent into town to obtain help and Sheriff Hazen and Deputy Sheriff O'Brien left in a hack for the Le land farm about 10 o'clock last night.

Eigin B. W. Raymond watch, \$15; Woll-

Felt boots and overs, \$2.00, at Duncan's. Jarvis, 1877 brandy; purest, safest, best, The Hardman plane wins many friends.

LESSONS FROM THE GRIDINON.

Rev. A. L. Sarchet Delivers on Address Betore the Y. M. C. A. The meeting of the Young Men's Christian association was an intereseting one yesteryear ball to be given by the ladies of the day afternoon, and attended by a good sized local 400 about the opening of the new year. crowd of men, in spite of the unpleasant crowd of men, in spite of the unpleasant weather. Rev. A. L. Sarchel of the Second Presbyterian church delivered an address on subject: "What Has the Preacher Learned from the Player?" He is evidently well posted on the subject of foot ball, for the game was the principal source from which dopted by the late county board.

he had drawn the inspiration for his talk, a lively discusion of the morality of college Bessle, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Ho made technical allusions to the game life. It might better have created discussion which showed that he had been more or of the mental responsibility of hysterical and less a student of the game, and had obtained sharp-tongued women, but that's neither here some familiarity with touchdowns and interferences.

The thing of first importance in the game when game is called. Just so with the church and Young Men's Christian associasome of the same enthusiasm into my church
—to say to them, 'Get into the game,' and
then see the members all drawn up in solid
phalanx against the hosts of the enemy. "One lesson I learned from the game is that we must tackle the sins right in front of us. Many people in the church seem to have for their one desire that the church may go along peaceably, without any controversy of any sort, and the sermons they hear must be carefully prepared, so as not to hurt any one's feelings. The foot ball layer tackles the player right in front of im, and he means to get him down. one a church or an association were disposed to do the same thing. How long do you sup-pose the sin it undertook to drive out could emain?

Some teams excel in their offensive play. while others are stronger in defensive. It is not enough for a church to act merely on the defensive, to save itself from destruction, although in many cases that have come under my notice it has been all a church could do to raise money enough to keep itself We must do more than to defend our We must act on the offensive and carry goal. he gospel to China and Africa. We mus not only care for ourselves; we must care for the world."

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Bouricius', the orchestral crown piano dealer, 116 Stutsman street, near M. E. church. Every well dressed man appreciates good aundry work. That is why so many go to the

Eagle Laundry, 724 Broadway. Telephone 157. J. E. McDermot, undertaker, dealer in church goods, 542 Broadway, Telephone 203,

The Bluff City laundry for fine work; 34 North Main street; telephone, 314. Men's Boston Arctics, \$1.50, at Duncan's,

Hardman and Standard Pianos. 113 N. 16th. AUGHT THE TRAIN WRECKER.

Who Pulled the Spikes on the Northwestern is in Jail. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Dec. 1 .- (Special Felegram.)-The man who wrecked the Northwestern passenger train between Ames and Story City two weeks ago has been captured. He pulled the spikes from the ties and allowed the train to go into the ditch. No one was badly burt, but the passengers were shaken up. He was in the neighborhood of Stratford for over a week and was captured near the Saratoga school house, reven miles south of here. He is a tramp and it is pre-sumed he had been put off one of the Northwestern trains and bad pulled the spikes ! revenge.

Believe it Was Cold Blooded. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 1 .- (Special

Telegram.)-At Prairieburg, on the night of November 9, Dan Turner was struck over the head by Gus Trainer, while in the latter's saloon. Two weeks later he died and was buried in Jones county, without Coroner Turner being notified. Trainer was arrested a couple of days later and held to the grand jury in \$5,000 bail. Yesterday Turner's body was exhumed and a post mortem was held at Monticello, where it was developed that there was a fracture of the skull across the breadth of the head, just above the left car, and that there was a large clot of blood on the brain. Trainer is feared by everybody at Prairieburg and vicinity, and for this reason it has been almost impossible to learn anything regarding the case. It is now believed that the murder was a deliberate and cold blooded one.

"Fritz" After His Wife. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 1 .- (Special Tel egram.)-Almost a year ago J. K. Emmett the actor, was married to a member of his company while at Davenport. A few days ago Mr. Emmett's wife deserted him while they were in Texas, leaving with another man and carrying with her \$4,700 of Em

Cal. Last Friday night Mr. Emme't and his company filled an engagement here. Immediately afterward he lift for the west and the company is resting here for a week. One report is that Mr. Emmett has gone to Denver to take sleps to secure a diverse. mett's money. It is supposed they went to Los Angeles to Denver to take steps to secure a divorce, and another is that he is in pursuit of his recreant wife, with a view of bringing her to

justice and recovering his money. Hurd Found Guilty. SIOUX CITY, Dec. 1 .- (Special Telegram.) -W. H. Hurd, a wealthy merchant of Climb ing Hill, this county, and a prominent local politician, was today found gulity of incest with his daughter. Vera, after one of the most sensational trials ever known here.

Buying Up Hawaiian Sugar.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—In anticipation of a scarcity of sugar in Cuba, owing
to the uprising of the Cubans against Spain, to the uprising of the Cubans against Spain, the Philadelphia and New York merchants have already taken time by the forelock in efforts to secure themselves against any delay in filling their orders, and have purchased from Honoiulu planters upward of 20,000 tons of sugar, to be delivered here and in New York in the early spring. Today the charters were reported of eight American clipper ships to carry the cargoes to Philadelphia and New York from Honoiulu.

Five Men Suffocated. Five Men Suffocated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—James Spellman and Charles O'Malley are dead and Daniel Donovan, John Link and James Campbell are in a precarious condition caused by suffocation. The five men were working in a quarry drift when a blast fired about fifty feet distant covered the entrance to the drift with earth and rocks.

Do Not Want a Kaffir Boom. DENVER, Dec. 1.-W. DeForest of the New York Consolidated exchange, who has come to Colorado to investigate the methods of the mining exchanges, says that no stocks will be listed in New York that are not registered and that the fullest guaran-tees of the stability of all such stocks that are listed will be required.

NOT WORSE THAN PURGATORY

Some Observations as to Morality in

American Colleges.

WOMAN'S SHARP REMARK CHALLENGED Body of Matriculated Youths Likely

to Compare Equally With Same

Number of Young Men in

Business Life.

The vigorous assertion of a lady-who living in New Haven, Conn., spoke ex cathedra-that she would rather send her boy to hell than to Yale college, has fomented a lively discusion of the morality of college sharp-tongued women, but that's neither here

nor there.

It is safe to assume, says the Chicago Timesis the lineup," said he. "It is important that Herald, that when 200 or 300 lusty youths every member of the team be in his place are gathered together—even in the name of learning-there will be some gayety and merriment not wholly innocent. Some, doubttion—every man must be at his post, look-ing for the duty next to him. I have seen Stagg, the well known athletic director at will be cakes and ale galore. The lady who the Chicago university, coach games. One of his favorite shout is: 'Get into the game,' The other day in Omaha I watched the little darky who plays left end. I believe, for the Iowa State university. How he watched every movement of his opponents. His one watched that in that infernal settlement to which, in preference to Yale college, ment to which, in preference to Yale college, overwhelming anxiety eremed to be that the lower line should not be weak where it was his business to make it strong. As I in private. A genileman named Dante, who watched him, I thought I should like to know how it is that such wonderful enthusiasm book about it, describes them fuming away in is aroused in young men over an object apparently so useless. And then, when I had found out the recipe, I should like to bring the same of the weed which impelled the supereloquent lady to denounce the Yale boys as imps of satan, but she enumerated none. She might, however, consider whether they are practiced by college boys to any greater exent than by youngsters of the same age with equal sums of money at their disposal and engaged in commercial life.

Two superstitions about collegiate educa-

tior have largely disappeared. One, for which Horace Greeley was chiefly responsible, was that the college graduate was absolutely incompetent for any work. It was a sort of poetic retribution for Greeley when he was forced to surrender control of his paper to one of these "horned cattle from the colleges." The other time-honored fiction was that with a college education a lad's success in the world was absolutely assured. There are too many valedictorians and genior wranglers holding slender clerkships on the narrow line between genteel poverty and squalld penury to give this theory longer validity.

Nevertheless, college is not worse than hades. At the worst it need only be com-pared to purgatory, for youth may be at any time snatched thence and restored to an at-mosphere of sweetness and light. Besides the mere fact that men with a scamy past can at any time buy absolution of their sins and be halled as noble workers in the Lord's vineyard by making a lavish gift of money to a college-particularly a denominational one-shows that these institutions, instead of comparing unfavorably with sheel, are, in fact, abodes of the highest virtue and the most exalted religious zeal.

Empire State Schools. total amount of money disbursed brough the educational department of New York state during the past year was \$4,405,-736. This is one-third of the total amount of state disbursements, exclusive of the capitol appropriations and the amount paid on the state debt. A compilation of the business and statistics of the department since Superintendent Charles R. Skinner took posses sion last April, the features of which will appear in the forthcoming report to the legislature, says the New York Sun, shows that there are 26,000 licensed teachers in the state of New York and 12,000 school districts, in each of which there are from one to nine trustees, together with other district officers; also, 114 school commissioners, thirty-four city superintendents, and thirtytwo village superintendents. The correspondence of the department with these various officials is voluminous, more than 12,000 let ters having been received and answered, while 5,685 different pieces of express maiter have been received and dispatched at the department. In the examination department alone 260,000 papers have been received result tabulated. In addition to this there are seven'y-seven teachers' training classes in the various academies and High schools

It holds examinations in every assembly district of the state for admission to Cornell university and annual examinations in all the cities of the state for teachers' certificates. The enforcement of the compulsory education law is also imposed upon this de-partment. The legislature has ordered a system of visual instruction applicable to system of visual instruction applicable to every city and village school employing a superintendent, which is also placed under the control of this department, and directed a biennial school census to be taken in October of this year, and every second year thereaf er, under the supervision of the super

President Andrews' Ident.

This is the ideal of a system of public education which President Andrews of Brown iniversity would like to see built up in the United States: "Better co-ordination of grades is needed; abolition of politics in school boards, abler superintendency in smaller schools and a higher standard of teaching taient. We all wish our children to be upright, sweet in temper, reverent, patritic, respectful, firm in purpose. To this end of perfecting character we should insist no only upon merely moral teachers, but upon men and women of eminent and positive virtue. The point to insist upon is that the schools should be made the most perfect piece of moral engineering that can possibly be cre-ated. Outside the school house everything terior. Lastly, a lunch, frugal, hygienic and elegant, should be served for all pupils each

day at the public expense."

It is interesting to note that the idea of giving school children lunches at the publixpense is approved by this economist, who refinements upon the children of all class is deficient. Another idea, too, appears to b growing-that education is primarily Of studying books there is no end in public schools; of studying character in the persons of teachers themselves and of men and women esteemed by the whole world there has been too little, but there will be

Novels in the Colleges.

The announcement that the faculty at Yale have decided upon a course of modern novels as a part of the curriculum seems to have stirred up asveral educators considerably. There is a manifest purpose on the part of some other educational institutions to follow some other educational institutions to follow Yale's example and the opinions expressed by the more prominent college men are generally favorable to the plan. Some recent interviews with the Chicago educators, says the Record, show a similar inclination here, although one of the professors in a Chicago public school opposes novels as "weakening to the mental powers and incapacitating the judgment." He adds that Howell's stories He adds that Howell's stories judgment." for instance, have done no good in the world and have not "increased the readers' knowl-

edge of human nature."

His opinion is worth considering, not for itsolf, but because it is typical of the attitude of a certain group of educators who fear to depart from conservative models. It may be a question whether the novel should be taken up in he college course. be taken up in the college course, or whether it should not be reserved for the consideration of more mature minds than those of youth. But that the best fiction of the age is inestimably helpful in broadening human judgment, in giving insight into the motives of men and in extending the intellictual horizon is not to be disputed save by pedants and men who mistake ponderousness for pro-

It might as well be set down once for all

that fiction of the higher ord # (his aircady assumed a definite place in buttan affairs as a very wide and distinguished educational

Glimpses of Miss Hofeg's Work. Miss Amalie Hofer, in her talks kindergarteners and teachers, hel fall many bits of information as to the national scope

of the kindergarten work. In the past nine months twelve state legislatures have, by lowering the legal school age, made it possible for the kindergarten to become a part of the public school sys-

Boston has thirty-two public-kindergartens; ixty children each. Stanley Hall, the president of Clark unf-versity, is studying the kindergarten theory

able adjunct to his research in the line of Chicago has a club of grade teachers who are gathering statistics as to the practical acres. But the other characteristically value, as judged through and by the grades, southern features of the clever melodrama

ject there is not one dissenting voice. President Harper of Chicago university says that the beginning of university education is in the kindergarten, and that if the princi"Down in Dixie" does not present as much ples upon which the kindergarten is based were followed throughout all schooling the university would be able to send forth the man of perfect character.

Those immediately interested in the work found Miss Hofer's talks replete with inspiration and suggestions. She did not touch upon the details of the work, but dwelt upon those broad principles the full comprehension which must ever decide all knotty points "Don't you wish Miss Hofe stay with us for a month or so?" arked one "How valuable her talks are to us in handling our children!" "I hope her coming may be the foreruner of other good things in the same line." "We mothers do need something like thie," sighed the first, "I have good at the same line." I just get at my wi's end with my-" and they passed down the steps.

On Saturday evening Miss Hofer asked Miss Chapin, who accompanied her on her Omaha visit, to tell a Christmas story. She responded with the story of Gretchen, whose Christmas present was a tiny bird that had sought shelter in her own little shoe. It is a beautiful story and it was beautifully

An object lesson in story telling is almost better than any other object lesson. Miss Shields has made an arrangement

with Mrs. Treat, another kindergarten worker of prominence, to give a talk here early in January.

Sample Kansas School. In sections of western Kansas there are se few inhabitants that the schools are run at great disadvantage on account of the scarc ity of pupils. In Meade county the lack of school children has given rise to some pecultar and unprecedented conditions. In some instances teachers draw salaries for simply instructing the children of their own families A case in point is that of school district No. 36, Meade county. A very winsome young lady holds forth in the little prairie school house with but one pupil. A visitor asked the young lady where the rest of her scholars were. "They are all here!" she smilingly replied, with a wave of her hand toward the solitary pupil. Further inquiry developed the fact that this pupil was the brother of the teacher, that she was the daughter of a member of the school board, and that she received a salary of \$30 a month for a term of six months to teach her own brother, the only

child of school age in the district, School district No. 26, in Meade county, fur nishes another example of western thrift. There are only ex school children in the district, and each of the two members of th board is the happy father of three of them One of the directors furnishes a room in hi ouse for school purposes and is hired as months to teach these six children. His school duties do not prevent him from looking. after a big herd of live stock. The people of county are not there for their health exclusively.

Passion of Money Getting. Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D., in writing of "The Passion of Money-Making," in De cember Ladies' Home Journal, says, concerning the prevalent idea regarding the from applicants for teachers' licenses, each of which was examined, marked, and the sidering the effect which is going to be had upon the boy by being led to feel that the value of his training, whether it be obtained in the various academies and High schools of the state, each one of which is inspected by the department at least once in six weeks.

There are 110 teachers' institutes held in the state at each of which the department an indirect—but none the less effective for the state at each of which the department an indirect—way of telling the boy that the state at each of which the department and indirect—way of telling the boy that the state at each of which the department and indirect—way of telling the boy that the state at each of which is inspected college, is determinable by the amount in the state at each of which is inspected college, is determinable by the amount in the state at each of which is inspected college, is determinable by the amount in the state at each of which is inspected college. There are 110 teachers' institutes need the state, at each of which the department the state, at each of which the department exercises being indirect—way of telling the boy that money is so transcendantly great a thing that money is so transcendantly great a thing that the only value that anything else can have i its efficiency in contributing to that end. It i an indirect way of telling him that the only value of an idea, the only value of a mental energy, the only value of a disciplined brain in fact, is its cash value; which amounts substantially to lighting intelligence and putting it upon the market in mercantile compe-tition with wheat, leather and railroad stock. Of course there is no such intention as this o he part of parents when they hurry their

> comes, is bound to come, and is damning in its consequences." High School Notes. The class of '99 is the first class to adopt three colors for their emblem

sons into the store or the banking house of

on to the exchange, but the effect just stated

The High School Register appears this month with new and artistic box heads for its different departments, The class of '96 has decided on a pir is in the form of a scroll, with "O. H. S. '96," worked in with the class colors, old rose and green.

has been abandor drill takes place. been abandoned on those days when The freshman petition for the privileges of the halls before school hours was presented to Mr. Lewis last week. He has not re-plied. There were nearly 300 signatures at-

Owing to the fact that military drill comes

every day, the seventh hour for the boys

The High School Register remarks that commencement exercises are growing ex-tremely monotonous and irksome, and must sooner or later be abandoned. It suggests that if a suitable play could be found would be far more interesting to the audience and perhaps more beneficial to the participants in the exercises to yary the monoton;

From the Grade Schools. Miss Green went to her home in Iowa for Thanksgiving.

Miss Underwood of Walnut Hill school had an "at home" for her pupils Wednesday. Leavenworth school has a new picture of Lincoln hung in the hall, and a very pretty group of American poets for the seventh

The little people of the Leavenworth kin-redgarten celebrated the Thanksgiving time in a charming manner. Of course, for a long in a charming manner. Of course, for a long time they have been busy with the Thanks-giving work. Their sand table showed the octan, the Mayflower and the village of Plymouth; the blackboard picture, the sojourn in Holland, tents of Indians, and other scenes that cluster around these early Thanksgiving. In the middle of the big circle on a table was a pan, and it looked as if it contained an immense numbrin ple. After on a table was a pan, and it looked as it toontained an immense pumpkin ple. After singing about grandma's house, and ending with "Hurrah for the pumpkin ple," each little child was allowed a part of this kindergarten ple. He got it by selecting a string and pulling it. Lo! it brought out an animal and pulling it. Lo! it brought out an animal cracker. After the animals had disappeared one part of the children passed out into the hall while the other passed to their the hall while the other passed to their tables and donned their Puritan caps and collars. One boy with cap and gun was Captain Standish, and brave and wise he looked. The tables held quite a feast of simple vivands. One table was graced by a beautiful white cake. It was somebody's birthday and somebody's mamma had added the cake to the feast. Bye and bye when the Puritans were about ready to partake of the Puritans were about ready to partake of the dinner, the door opened and in came a party of Indians. Blankets, feathers, papin company with some hospitable Puritans and brave red men they possessed. Such queer, laughable red men as they were, too. They, too, were provided with a table, and in company with some hospitable puritans

enjoyed a Thanksgivlug repast. When the feast was over merry games were played, and the happy afternoon ended. Every bit of available space was filled with visitors, who were as happy as the children.

AMUSEMENTS. son lecture on Abraham Lincoln, to be given tonight at Creighton hall, it very

If the fragrance of the delicious southern honeysuckle had pervaded the Creighton last night it would have required a very slight stretch of the imagination, considering the Chicago, twenty-eight; St. Luis, authty-four, other suggestive features of "Down in There are now in the United States 32,000 Dixie," to convince those present that they other suggestive features of "Down in indergartens, which mature from forty to were in the midst of an old-fashioned Mississippi plantation, with its splendid landscapes, balmy atmosphere, delightful under a private instructor. The great apostly of child study considers this branch a valutry where "old moster" owned a hundred "niggers" and was monarch of a thousand of the kindergarten training. Out of forty are so pronounced, the pathos and humor Chicago principals interviewed on this sub- so delightfully blended, that two houses noble sentiment as "Alabama," nor in any way furnish as correct an interpretation of southern life, but the situations are natural the characters evenly balanced, the lights sparkling with mirth and the entire combination of a tone calculated to please the average person.

Scott Marble, the playwright whose versa-tility gave form to "Down in Dixie," is an adept at sketching southern characters and from the plotting villain to the inne girl, from the quaint creation of the southern judge to the aged colored couple who glory in their befo' de wah recollections, the lines of the story are beautifully arranged. Miss Nina Heyward as Georgia Hale fills the role of the southern girl of lowly parentage whose heart and hand are sought by the son of a proud family. The refusal of the haughty parents to consider the subject of their son's choice and the trials of the lovers are so of the incidents around which cluster a num ber of very good things. Miss Heyward found much favor and her natural manner and pretty face contributed largely to the attractive features. The Florida the all-American pickaninny band, the Several of the younger kindergarteners sur-rounded Miss Chapin at the close of the talk to ask the how and the why and the when of story telling. Such story telling!

An object lesson in story telling is almost a ceedingly realistic. in the most natural way. These tablets are highly recommended by Dr. Jennison be-cause they are composed of the natural di-

The repertory for the Bostonians, in-cluding as it does "Robin Hood," "Prince Ananian," and "A War Time Wedding," offers a varied entertainment to all lovers f music. Much interest is aroused over the appearance of Jessie Barliett Davis, as Teresa. She is said to eclipse all other efforts and rise to tragic powers that stamp her most versatile. Helen Bertram Henliy is also said to have in the role of Maragenta, the heroine, most brilliant pass-ages and in the finale her codenzos, reaching high C, are described as wonderfully drama tic. Messre McDonald, Cowles, Frothing-ham, Josephine Bartlett and Henry Clay Barnabee, in the role of Ezra Stebbins, inroducing his song, "A Cork Leg," are fea-tures of "A War Time Wedding," The engagement opens tonight at Boyd's theater closing Thursday night. The sale of seats opened Saturday morning and the demand was large. It is advisable for those who intend witnessing any of the performances of the Bostonians to procure their seats early. At the window of Boyd's theater early. At the window of Boyd's theater box office there was an unbroken line from 9 o'clock Saturday morning until 2:45 is

One of the features of the entertainment given by Fanny Rice and her company as Nancy in "At the French Ball" is the richness and beauty of the costumes worn. not only by the comedienne herself, but the other ladies as well. The engagement will commence at the Creighton Thursday, December 5, being for three nights. Prominent among the leading members of Miss Rice's company will be found Mr. W. H. Fitzgerald. late of Robin Hood company; Alice Vincont, late of Carleton Opera company; Mr. Herman of the Carleton Opera company; Mr. Herman Thrent, late of Carleton Opera company; Mr. John J. Conley, late of Donnelly & Girard company; Mr. Edward Trau'man, late of Nellie McHenry company; Mr. Frank E. Norse, late of Casino company, and Miss Grace F. Wolvin, W. H. Frillman, late of Old Homestead company; Master Willie Meck, the wonderful boy soprano of Grace church, New York City.

An eminent authority on theatrical matters "Among all the American actresses this generation has produced, few have touched human sympathies so gently, so surely and so effectively as Effic Elisler." Play patrons have received sufficient evidence of the truth of the above assertion in the recollection of her engagements in this city. On the occasion of her appearance at Boyd's theater on the two last days of the present week Miss Ellsler will be seen in Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," in his great love tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," and in Alexander Dumas' "La Dame aux Camallas "Mr. Frank Westen and Mr. lamellas." Mr. Frank Weston and Mr. John A. Ellsler are prominent members of the supporting company, which numbers about carefully selected Shakespearear The costuming and setting wil be extremely beautiful.

Comedian Eddie Foy, who will be seen as Boyd's for three nights, commencing Sunday, December 8, in his successful burletta, "Little Robinson Crusoe," from the pen of Harry B. Smith, has assumed full management of the enterprise and will now be known as a manager, as well as an actor. The cast remains the same as when the burlessure was mains the same as when the burleso mains the same as when the buriesque was seen in Chicago during its long run at the Schiller. Henry Norman, one of the greatest favorites in the western country, has been cast to play Tuffenuff, the pirate, and his work and Foy's during the action of the piece is said to be the eleverest ever seen in burlesque, according to the critics of Chicago, St. Louis and other towns. Mr. Foy has St. Louis and other towns. Mr. Foy has never been given a part by any librettist the equal of Dare Devil Willie, which character he now assumes. James E. Sullivan, who plays the part of Hockstin, is favorably known through his connection with "Ship Ahoy," and his excellent performance of the Commodore. He is also stage director of the organization. The others of the cast are Miss Adele Farrington, a handsome young woman, who plays the part of Robinare Miss Adele Farrington, a handsome young woman, who plays the part of Robinson Cruppe; Estha Williams, Alene Crater, late of the Henderson forcer; Mile. Morando, Adele Vercillesi, Dot Carter, Robert Carroll, Sig. De Fillipi, Henry Carter and many others. One of the features of the entertainment is the excellent specialty in the last act by those exceedingly clever pantomimists, Mile. Vercillesi and Sig. De Fillipi.

Among the many prominent attractions playing at the Creighton in the near future may be mentioned Frank Mayo in the successful dramatization of Mark Twain's great novel, "Pudd'n Head Wilson;" a return en-gagement of "Trilby," which has been one of the great "hits" of the decade; Haulon's "Fantasma;" E. M. and Joseph Holland in "A Social Highwayman;" Hopkins' Trans-

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