THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1896.



An Underwear Sensation . .



Saturday morning we place on sale a large lot of Men's Fine Winter Weight Underwear, bought late in the season, at 50c on the dollar. Suits handsomely trimmed with silk and self-finished fronts. This is an opportunity to own these goods at less than the cost of the raw material.

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SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

funeral of Phillip Brayton was held at the First Baptist church yesterday after-

noon. The Masons had charge of the services. At 1 o'clock the members of Bee Hive lodge met at their hall and under the direc-

tion of W. B. Wyman marched to the church. There were ninety Masons in line. Each wore white gloves, white aprons, crape on the left arm and a sprig of evergreen on the left lapel of the coat. Rev. C. C. Smith, pastor of the church,

preached the sermon. The cofiin was almost covered with flowers. One design was a large anchor, with "At Rest" in the center. large anchor, with 'At Rest' in the center. Another handsome offering was from the Woman's Christian Temperance union. The Order of, the Eastern Star and the King's Daughters also sent floral pleces. The hearse was followed to Laurel Hill cemetery by the Masons and several hundred friends. The pall bearers were D. G. May, Howsed Wasso D. D. Bratton C. W. Miller

Howard Myers, O. D. Bratton, C. W. Miller, F. A. Cressy and George A. French. A short service was held at the grave. The deceased was a member of the First Baptist church and his was the first death among the members since the church was organized.

Man Explains.

Geest and his bondsman appeared before Judge Christman last night and gave \$1,500 bail, pending a preliminary hearing on February 25.

All the packing houses and the stock yards All the packing houses and the stock yards are now connected with the big thirty-inch water main. The pressure at the stock yards office stands steady at sixty pounds now. Before the new main was laid the pressure used to run down as low as twenty-five pounds. Manager Foster of the Swift company intends to make a test of his pumps and fire fighting apparatus in a few days.

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GET DIPLOMAS AS TEACHERSterma. Remembers that they have an interest in the children that is even greater than yours may be. Often they know thing bout the children that it would help you to know. But of the pupils you will learn your lesson if your searn it at all. Study them morning and sight. Be always with your eyes open to see and ready to receive impressions as to what they really are; what their pupils are; what their pupils are; what their strength may be acher is she what their weaknesses. The best teacher is she what their weaknesses.

Boyd's Theater Crowded to Listen Essays and Songs-Reading of Papers Followed by Superintendent's Address.

Forty young women, all dressed in robes of the purest white, occupied the stage at Boyd's theater last night. Twelve of them, Florence Viola Brown, Alice Mary Craig, Annette DeBolt, Clara S. Davenport, Jelsie Cameron Godso, Katherine Marian Morse, Sarah King, Neva A. Shepherd, Louise Phelps Salmon, Maria C. Valentine, Edith Ainsworth Waterman and Bertha Blanche Williamson, were graduating from the Omaha Teachers' Training school, while the others were members of the class that will graduate next year. The seating capacity of the house was taxed

by the friends of the young women, and those who were interested in educational affairs. who were interested in educational affairs. The principal of the school, Mrs. T. K. Sudborough, had complete charge of the graduating exercises, and it was with a feeling of considerable satisfaction that she acknowledged the applause that greeted the appearance of the young women, who have been under her charge. Most of the members of the Board of Edu-

cation occupied seats upon the stage, and apparently felt a decided interest in the proceedings. During the course of the even-ing they watched and listened with marked attention, frequently joining in the applause. AIM OF THE TEACHER.

After the singing of "Lift Thine Eyes" by the members of the school, Miss William-son read an essay, entitled, "Some Elements of the Teacher's influence." In discussing this subject che schot.

this subject, she said: "The teacher is engaged in the formation and development of the character of those intrusted to her care. Her influence is very powerful. She is often the child's ideal, so It is not unnatural that it should try to imitate her. For this reason it is essential that she be as good a model as it is in her

power to be. "What is received through the sense of "What is received through the sense in sight is earliest imitated, so the dress and personal appearance of the teacher should have special attention. Since the sense of hearing is no less potent, the voice and expressions are elements of power. "To inspire with a desire for learning, cheerfulness should be carefully cultivated.

But probably the teacher's most powerful ally is love for the pupils and for the work, thus creating a sympathy between teacher and taught, which cannot but be of value to The next number on the program was a

plano solo by Miss Craig, after which Miss Codso read an essay, entitled "Children's Falsehoods." Miss Godso neld that the real reason why more children told falschoods was the fear of punishment. This was true in seventy-five out of 100 cases. Others were told by children who desired to appear great. In illustration of this point Miss Godso cited an instance where one boy told his teacher that he had been kicked by a horse. Having been caught in the lie, the boy explained that

been caught in the lie, the boy explained that it was not everyone who could be kicked. Although there had been an order of "No flowers" issued. Miss Godso was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of roses, sent up from the body of the house. "Beautiful Streamlet" was sung by the school, after which Miss Waterman recited "Visions of Sir Launfal," in a most de-lightful manner, eliciting hearty applaure. The calesthenic exercises by the graduating The calesthenic exercises by the graduating class, in illustration of school work, pleased and amused the audience.

and amused the audience. The song, "Rest Thee on This Mossy Pil-low," was rendered by the school, and was followed by Miss King with an essay, "Two Igays in School." The account of the first day described the reverie of a discouraged teacher, pictured a hard, tiresome school day, with some of the discouraging, though amusing answers given by the children. In her reverie the teacher saw how her own her reverie the teacher saw how her own

humor and feelings reacted upon the chil-dren and resolved to see if by changing her own manner and her treatment of the chil-dren she could alter the condition and spirit

be, and what their waaknesses. The best teacher is she who knows most accurately every child under her charge as an individual. Barg your plans of work, your methods of presentation, your plans of government and control upon the needs of these individuals that together make up your class. It is your privilege to go far beyond the teaching of arithmetic and language and geography, and to inspire and stimulate the boys and girls who come to you so they will never be the same again."

same again." The twelve diplomas, neatly inscribed and The twelve alpionas, heatly inscribed and tied with while ribbon, were presented to the graduates by Ira O. Rhoades, president of the Board of Education. The presentation of each diploma was accompanied by a speech, Mr. Rhoades giving words of encouragement to each of the young women. The diplomas having been presented and The diplomas having been presented and

received, "Bei Nacht" was sung by the school and the exercises were at an end. The graduates having finished their school work, they were ready to engage in life's battles,

Oranges 5c a Dozen. We have received a carload of fancy oranges. They will go on sale tomorrow at 5c and 7½c dozen. ANOTHER PICNIC AT THE BUTTER DE-

PARTMENT. Strictly fresh eggs only 10c; country butter, 9c, 11c, 12%c; very best country butter, 15c; filme creamery, 17c and 19c. Cranberries,

fancy, 7½c quart, MEATS AND LARD. Sugar cured No. 1 hams, 10c; salt and pickle pork, 6c; corned beef, 3½c; pig's feet, tripe, bologna, head cheese and liver sausage; 4c; 3-pound cans best lard, 24c; 5-pound cans best lard, 40c.

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THEY HAD NO ATTORNEY.

Case of the Wilsons Postponed Until Monday.

The police court was packed when court convened yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Outside the railing every available inch of standing and sitting room was occupied with crushed humanity. Even the radiators carried a burden of as many men as could find room on top of them. The enclosure was just as fully crowded with attorneys, women and favored individuals as the space without. All this crowd and crush was brought in anticipation that the Wilson women would create another court room scene, their hearing having been set for that

They did not appear promptly on scheduled time. This was chiefly due to the fact that Marie, the daughter, balked against going into the court room, and inducements had to be held out to her. It was almost 3:30 c'clock before they arrived before the court, but the delay had no effect upon the crowd. It remained almost as dense as when court onvened Mrs. Wilson and Ruby, who had been

placed in the county jall, were brought to the station shortly after 2 o'clock and were placed in a cell until Marie could be brought placed in a cert unter marke could be brought to terms. Marke, who had remained at the station on account of her alleged illness, kept her couch and claimed to be unable to get up. She seemed to be troubled nare about the charges against aer than by her illness. She wanted to know every detail of the accusations and repeatedly asked if there was nothing clear than the cases of

there was nothing else than the cases of assault and battery and resisting an officer. Captain Haze tried to assure her and told her again and again that there was nothing

"Do you swear upon your honor?" de-

manded she several times. Captain Haze answered again and again in the affirmative, but this did not appear to satisfy her, as she seemed to fear that there were other charges against her. Captain Haze finally became wearled and told her that if she would not walk to the court room she would be carried. This threat carried the day and Marie got up and made her way steadily enough into the court room. She

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CLOTHING. That sale of men's, boys' and children's suits and overcoats is beginning to assume monumental proportions. Men's \$10 to \$25 suits, overcoats and ulsters for tomorrow at phenomenal price of \$5.00, \$8.50 and \$12.50. Boys' 2 piece knee pants suits at \$2.50 to \$7.50 suits, including fancy junior and refer suits, choice tomorrow at \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

\$3.50, 3.000 pairs of trousers were sold here since the great semi-annual clearance sale of men's trousers was started two weeks ago, and yet all the selling has hardly made a dent in the stock, for there are all of 12,000 pairs yet to select from; grasp the oppor-tunity gentlemen while it's within reach, for you will never again—not this year anyway —buy trousers at these prices. Choice of the finest \$2.00 to \$7.50 trousers at 95c, \$1.25, \$2.25 and \$3.50.

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\$PECIAL SALE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Men's linen collars ic each. Men's fine quality tan and black cotton sox 8c per pair, worth 20c.
25 and 50c suspenders 12½c per pair. Men's heavy all wool bicycle hose, 50c per pair, worth 75c.
500 dozen men's fancy laundered shirts worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 each, go at 50c and 75c. Men's unlaundered shirts 29c, worth 50c. Men's all wool sweaters worth \$1.50, re-duced to 98c.

duced to 98c. A good quality linen cuffs 12%c per pair, worth 25c.

worth 25c. 500 dozen boys' shirt waists worth 75c to \$1.50, samples, go at 35c each. SILK SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY. Scotch plaid silks, fifty styles in all the new combination goods, absolutely all silk, 26 inches wide, at only 29c, well worth dauble double Changeable silks for cape linings in all

colorings, regular 50c silks, on sale for 25c. Printed wash silks in checks, stripes, flowers, etc., splendid 75c values, at 49c.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Anything approaching a burnt cork performance always secures good patronage among Omaha people and the genuine colored minstrel show never fails to draw a crowd. The house that greeted Al G. Fields' big combination of colored comedians, dancers vocalists, acrobats and musicians at the Creighton last evening emphasized this fact. It was an enthusiastic crowd and, in the parlance of the bowery showman, "a very hot production from start to finish." The aggregation is introduced under the title of 'Darkest America" and contains fifty negro artists of much ability in their line, presenting considerable cut of the usual black face exhibition. The quaint humor, wholly devoid of vulgar suggestions too frequently a feature of such performances, stogether with the cones peculiar to the colored people, camp meeting shouters, buck and wing datcing southern scenes and melodies contributed toward an entertainment seldom excelled in the burnt cork arena. The opening scene the usual arrangements, with the entir company in sight, is rather a gorgeous ex-hibition, the costumes being unusually rich and the grotesque features particularly ridie ulous. The orchestral selections, rendered entirely by the company, are exceptionally fine, A number of faces familiar to the theater patrons of the past decade are among the company, George Titchner, Billy Miller, John Rucker, Harry Fiddler and others of more or less fame as star attractions in the minstrel world. The Magnolia quarter rendered some pleasing melodies and the Charleston shouters did a clever turn. The "Darktown fire brigade" affords a number of laughable inci-dents. The Continentals, murch, drill and cho-rus, is a leading feature of the evenly bal-mend "Darktar America". inced "Darkest America."

That sterling dialect comedian and author Gus Heege, will produce his latest work which he has given the happpy title of "A 'enuine Yentleman," at Boyd's theater, oper ing a four-days engagement tomorrow, Sun-day afternoon, with a cheap-priced matinee. Mr. Heege has long occupied a dramatic field of his own discovery without a rival and the success achieved therein has en-couraged him to higher endeavor in the same direction. In "A Vanuina Yantiaman" playand assessments in Omaha. direction. In "A Yenuine Yentleman," playgoers are promised the pure-hearted, un-emotional, honor-loving Swedish emigrant Mr. St. Guyer, secretary.



Of the year people are looking for bargains-The careful buyer will note that the place which is selling at close prices in the busy season is likely to give the greatest values in the dull season of the year-A store like ours cannot afford to carry over stock from one season to another. It pays us better to sacrifice what there is left and begin every season with new goods. We have in every department something which must be closed out and in this case cost or value is not considered.

The open winter left too many ulsters and overcoats on our hands. We have two lines of ulsters on which we have made a deep cut. One is a good black Frieze with cassimere lining which sold all season for \$7.50, we offer now at \$5. The other an excellent Shetland of dark mixed shades, lined with good cassimere and well gotten up, we offer now for \$6. This garment is worth fully \$10, even now.

The deepest cut is naturally made on the finest overcoats. The cheap and medium grades are nearly sold out but what we have left of our finest kersey overcoats have been marked down to prices at which we formerly sold the cheaper qualities, and if you can find your size you will get a bargain as is a bargain.



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2ND LOT-

J. N. Counsman was elected chairman and

newer houses separately assessed.

districts should be assessed. With the water

works the length of water pipes and mains

should be stated and a fair valuation fixed. The county commissioners should be re-

quested to compel the railroads to schedule

their taxable real estate outside of the right of way and all assessors should be ordered

to strictly follow the law in regard to as

WHY IS IT

that 50 out of every 100 Omahans who go

east take the Burlington's" Vestibule Fyler?"

LOCAL BREVITIES.

hotel and restaurant employes of the

ity will meet at Labor temple at 2:30 o'clock

The recent cold snap seems to have had a

effect on the public health.

curred in alighting from a car on Sherman

The Orpheus society, a German singing society formed recently by a consolidation of

the two German societies, has been incor-

porated and the following officers elected: Charles Herbertz, president; A. P. Spitko, vice president; E. Mertens, secretary; H.

Elsele, Robert Uhlig and T. Sinhold, trustees

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Commission

A commission man at the stock yards said yesterday afternoon: "The idea seems to have got abroad that live stock shipment billed from points west of the Missour river to Chicago via South Omaha would be eted to a terminal charge at South Omaha. This is not the case. Shipments originating west of the Missouri river billed to Chicago via South Omaha are handled under the same arrangement that was in effect prior to January 1. Shippers are permitted to try this market without additional expense over and above the present rate from originating point to Chicago. Live stock from Iowa is handled under the sau rangement as was in effect prior to Jan uary 1.

John Fell from Grace.

John McCannon, who was arrested Thursday night for being intoxicated, was sent up to the county jail yesterday for twelve days, the first and last four on bread and water McCannon had been getting into the good graces of the ministers by pretending to be From letters found on his person it appeared that he has succeeded in obtaining assistance om a number of preachers in western Iowa, and also from one of the ministers here. In him that if he showed up in this city again, he would be given a thirty days' sentence, all on bread and water.

One Experiment Satisfied Him.

J. H. Rosenfelt of Cambridge was at the stock yards yesterday with a load of cattle. He says that a short time ago he took two loads of cattle to Kansas City and is sorry to the extent of \$60 that he did not ship to this market, as similar cattle from the sam station sold here netted the owners at least that much more than he got. The ridiculous side of it was that the Kansas City papers spoke of his having been a shipper to Omaha, but that in the future he would ship to Kansas City, owing to the better markets there Rosenfelt says that he will ship no more stock to the Kansas City market, as he lost money by the experiment.

Think Quarantine Rules Too Strict. Today J. A. Hake, one of the members of the executive committee of the National Live Stock exchange, leaves for Washington C. A part of the executive committee has been called together to talk over the recent order of Secretary Morton in regard to the recently promulgated quarantine rules. Shippers and commission men appear to think that the new rules laid down by the secretary are entirely too strict, and an effort will be made by the executive mittee to have the rules modified.

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. P. J. Walsh is on the sick list. J. A. Hake left for Washington, D. C., last

night. evening. M. B. North of Hastings was in the city yesterday.

F. M. Tulley of Cedar Rapids is visiting friends in the city.

Henry Robinson of River Sloux is in the visiting friends.

T. J. Taylor of Wilber is in the city looking after some business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kelly will entertain the high five club this evening.

Pupils of the Lowell school gave a musical and literary entertainment last evening.

The three weeks old daughter of A. Marsik, Niceteenth and Q streets, died last night.

The Knights and Ladies of Security will hold a meeting this evening at Masonic hall. D. W. Baker, a cattleman from North

Platte, spent a couple of hours at the stock yards yesterday afternoon.

Primrose grove No. 6, Woodmen of the World, gave a mask ball at Young Men's institute hall last evening.

ticket office, 1504 Farnam St. 5:45 P. M. a quarter to six The new "Omaha-Chicago Special," via the Northwestern line, arriving at Chicago next morning a quarter of nine, 8:45 a. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. COMFORT TO CHICAGO. Only one way to be SURE you will have TAKE THE

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heckman of Fairmont are hotel guests.

W. J. Young, a lumber dealer of Clinton, Ia., is in the city.

Edward J. Grossman of New York is registered at the Barker.

Howard Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle of Syracuse, N. Y., are in the city.

V. J. Cross 'is registered at the Barker from Harrisburg, Neb.

O. W. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher of Glen-wood, Ia., are in the city. J. K. Chambers, union depot ticket agent,

left for Chlcago last night. K. Kastman returned from Denver yester-

day, after a visit of a month W. A. Junker and wife are registered at

the Barker from Columbus, O. A. R. Kennedy, a Cripple Creek mine operator, is among the hotel arrivals. C. T. Kellogg, advance representative for Beach and Bowers' minstrels, is stopping at the Barker while in the city.

J. C. Peasley, vice president of the Bur-lington, who was in this city for the past two days, left for St. Paul last evening.

J. K. Bennett, agent for the Pullman com-pany at Buffalo, N. Y., who was visiting in this city for some time, left for Denver last

John E. Patrick left yesterday for Sheridan, Wyo. He goes as the agent for a strong eastern syndicate to investigate the Baid mountain mining district, which is reported

unusually rich. Superintendent Pearse of the public schools

will leave today for Jacksonville, Fia., where he will attend the annual meeting of the superintendents' division of the National Educational association. The convention will be in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Thursday.

Thursday. Nebraskans at the hotels are H. F. Hale, Hastings; F. H. Bailey, Nebraska City; M. L. Stewart, Madison; H. B. Tonison, Lincoln; Joseph Williams, North Platte; C. O. Car-penter, Kearney; G. H. Jewett, Arlington; F. J. Keene, Albion; T. E. Hill, Wayne; W. P. Hanna, Battle Creek; J. H. Rosenfell, Cambridge; J. E. McKinney, Grand Island; Charles Treadmill, Mrs. Thompson, Fair-mont; B. F. Scroggin, Oak; W. C. Brooks, Beatrice.

Beatrice.

Institute hall last evening.
J. P. Williamson of Omaha will preach at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morn-ing. There will be no evening service.
G. B. McMullen, a farmer residing near Olego, Kan., was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday and went home well pleazed with the Bouth Omaha market.
Yesterday afternoon Anton Dragoun swore to a complaint in police court charging Herry Geest with shooting with intent to
Beatrice.
At the Murray: C. W. Bloodgood, Chi-cago; J. C. Van De Water, New York; Ed Samson, Dos Moines; J. W. Smith and wife, Fremont, Neb.; H. G. Reed, Portland, Ore.; R. F. Kruse, Chicago; A. L. Friend, Port-land, Ore.; W. J. Hoyes, Clinton, Ia.; J. C. Murray, Maguoketa, Ia.; J. D. Loften and wife, Denver, Colo.; George W. Miller, Minneapolis; W. R. Marshall, Des Molues; F. B. Hoeper, Chicago; L. L. Christianer, Des Moines.

of the school. The account of the second day was intended to show the result of this resolution. Difficulties were ingeniously met. Ridiculous answers were turned to means of

knowledge. In contrast to the first the sec ond day passed rapidly and pleasantly. "SORROWS OF CHILDHOOD."

The vocal solo by Miss Davenport was rendered in a clear voice and was followed by an essay, "Sorrows of Childhood," by Miss Morse. The essay was introduced by the remark that although the two terms sorrow and childhood, are apparently unre-lated, still children undoubtedly do have their heartaches as well as pessimists and dyspeptics. George Eliot's delineation of child life and its tribulations, in "The Mill on the Floss" was mentioned, and the sub-

equent writers on childhood were traced down to the time of "the children's own poets, Field and Riley." The main point of the essay was to bring out the investigations along this line of child study which had been

carried on among the children themselves in the public schools. Expressions of their feelings on the sub ject of sorrow, their descriptions of "sorri-ness," as one little girl termed it, were many and diverse, and in all cases their opinions and expressions on this subject

were of great psychological value in making a study of this kind. The essay concluded with a few illustrations of the effect which music produces on the emotions of children, and their ingenious way of describing this

ilmost indescribable feeling of sadness which they experience.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was rendered in song and pantomime by Miss Fannie Ar-nold and the graduating class and was most heartily applauded. SUPERINTENDENT'S ADDRESS.

After the singing of "Homeward Bound" by the school, Superintendent Pearse of the public schools addressed the class. He said in part:

'Lessons which have been well learned and are supposed to be sufficient for any emergency will somehow seem to come short of your need, and you must be ready to grasp the new situation; to see what is the need of the moment, and to adopt new means, to form new plans, and to go be-yond in many ways those things of which you have thought and about which you have planned in your preparation. The act-ual work in the school room will bring so many tests of your ability to grasp a new

situation and to act promptly and with judgment that you will need to approach the work with an absence of that feeling of complacency which sometimes makes us careless and puts us in that frame of mind where we need the caution, 'Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he call.' "In coming to your work you will find

four principal classes with which you will have to deal, your superiors, your fellow reachers, the parents, and your pupils. Of course, of the members of the Board of Edu-cation, you will always speak with bated breath and in the spirit of profoundest rev-erence. They are the arbiters of your des-tiny. They have many tribulations as well as much nows: It is an advantage to your as much power. It is an advantage to you that the members of this body should know you as persons. They are glad to know the

teachers in their employ and to have the teachers in their employ and to have the teachers know them. They may not al-ways be able to do for you what you would like to have them do, but the more thor-oughly you can convince them that your work is successful the more likely they are to be able to meet your expectations are to be able to meet your expectations From the superintendent and your princi pal you will doubtless receive many criti

cisms. They are meant for your good. Feel free always to go to your superiors with any trcuble you cannot settle yourself, but remember always that they may have many of these things brought to them, and so far

of these things brought to them, and so far as you can manage your own affairs. "With your fellow teachers live upon terms of mutual helpfulness. Do not ex-pect them all to be perfect, or to agree with you in everything. Do not expect them to help you do your work. Do not expect them to take more interest in your af-fairs than they do in their own. Be reason-able; be good tempered; be obliging, and it is very unilkely that you will find them disposed to be otherwise. ed to be otherwise. DEALING WITH PARENTS. disposed

"With the parents of your pupils be rea-sonable, and try always to be upon good

wept violently, however, and this obtained for her and her companions considerable sympathy. The women were more tractable than they were before. Marie had not been arraigned yet and con

equently she was ordered before the bench and the complaints were read to her. She continued her weeping and did not make a plea. Judge Gordon, however, entered a

plea of not guilty and asked the women is they were ready to proceed to trial. The oldest, Mary, who acted as spokes-man, very humbly stated that they were not ready as they had not employed a lawye and had not subpoenaed witnesses. Gordon thereupon set the hearing for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bonds were fixed at \$100 for each on each complaint. This appeared to surprise Mrs. Wilson as she stated that she knew nothing about giving bonds.

All were taken to the county fail where they will be kept until the hearing unless they can obtain bonds.

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Fries Was Discharged.

John Fries, who was brought back from Sloux City a couple of day ago to respond to a charge of larceny, was discharged yes

bioux city a couple of any ago response to a charge of larceny, was discharged yes-terday afternoon by Judge Gordon. The complainant in the case was Mrs. E. Nor-man, who claimed that Fries stole a watch from her, but sent it back from Sloux City after the complaint was sworn out. The trial occurred in the afternoon. It appeared that if the watch was stolen the deed was committed by Fries' wife. She borrowed it from Mrs. Norman and then turned it over to her husband in order to allow him to time her medicine hours. Fries claimed that he understood that Mrs. Norman had presented the watch to his wife and therefore carried it off with him. When his wife left him he suspected that something might be wrong and sent it back. Fries remained at the station over night, but will leave this morning with his S-year-old daughter, whom the couple left behind when they departed from this city. r, whom the couple left be departed from this city. they

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lothed in a garb of far richer material than F. Schnake read a paper setting forth in that which has gained fame and fortune for Mr. Heege. The elements of sensationalism equalities in the last assessment. It was recommended that the assessors o common to plays of recent making are en hereafter be guided by the amounts of bona fide sales of property, that they should tirely absent from "A Yenuine Yentleman" and it is said to appeal solely to the public's verify the returns of corporations by examin-ing the plants; that in the case of the street oppetite for pure dramatic art of the ofty standard. The sale of seats for this entire engagement will open this morning railways the valuation of \$30,000 per mile hould be placed with rolling stock and

at 9 o'clock.

John Dillon will be the attraction at the Creighton for four nights, commencing with the usual matinee tomorrow, when he will present the successful comedy-drama, "Wanted the Earth," which is said to be full of original and laughable situations. Mr. Dillon's support is announced to be even better than on former visits, which should neure an enjoyable and well interpreted per-formance. The engagement will close with

wo performances Wednesday.

On motion, a copy of the resolutions was directed to be furnished the county commis-If there is one actor of the period mor han another who has effectually upset the sioners, with a request that the assessors be heatrical proverb "Shakespeare spells bank-raptey," it is undoubtedly Alexander Sal-vini, who will appear next week at Boyd's Instructed accordingly. An article was read by Mr. St. Guyer upon the subject of the reduction of street can heater. When the popular star first annound ares to 2 cents and instances were cited i is intention of playing "Hamlet" it was said show that at this rate the street rallways in large cities were operated by the local gov-ernment, as in Glasgow and Berlin. by some that it was too great a departure from the drama of romance in which he had won fame and fortune. Experience, however, has proved otherwise. Partly from

the curiosity to see his conception of the melancholy Dane, but principally from the great reception accorded him by the eastern

press, his business for "Hamlet" has in-variably been the the capacity of the sev-eral theaters in which he has presented it this season. During his recent tour of the The Moliers section of Unity club will consouth and Texas it proved by far the best paying play in his repertoire, and this week sider Don Juan this evening. Introductory essay by Frank Crawford.

Denver the advance sale for the "Ham let" performance exceeded the gross receipts of any legitimate actor for this and last A great factor in this result is the eason. laborate nature of the production.

The AI G. Field colored minstrels will be been three days since a case of contagious the attraction at the Creighton for two per-formances today, a matinee being given at disease of any description has been reported to the health authorities. The jury which heard the evidence in the case of Deles against Horbach for a balance 2:30 this afternoon.

on account of brick sold returned a verdict in favor of Delss, awarding him \$904, being For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and the full amount sued for, with interest. At Knights of Labor hall last evening a bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valdiscussion on "The Gold Standard" was had, Thomas Kilpatrick talking for gold and John uable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneu-O. Yeiser against. After their argument a monia. For sale by druggists. ceneral debate followed. The hall was full. Judge Slabaugh and a jury have com-menced the hearing in the case of Salome Eminger against the Street Raliway com-pany. The plaintiff has sued for \$26,000 damages for lajuries alleged to have been in-

He is Charged with Barglary. William Barry was arrested in South Omaha by Detcetive Bloom last night, and is charged with breaking into the saloon of is charged with breaking into the saloon of Thomas Kirkland, 801 Leavenworth street, last Thursday night. An entrance was ef-fected through a rear window, the till tapped for \$2.30, and a jug of whisky taken. Malcolm McLean and Peter Swanson have also been arrested on suspicion of being con-nected with the affair.

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