THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1896.

AMUSEMENTS.

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THAT COSTLY CABLE MESSAGE sent it to Julesburg as a joke. Mr. Creighton Unwarranted Indignation of a Friend of

lows:

Governor Gilpin.

PROOF OF THE NAPOLEON CABLEGRAM

Letters from Telegraph Managers Substantiating the Sending of the Message from Denver to Paris -Collecting the Bill.

DENVER, Colo., March 16, 1896 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The enclosed clipping is from the Denver Republican of this date. So long as it appears to have escaped the notice of the editor of that paper, I will ask of you sufficient space for a few remarks, and trust that they may be given equal publicity in your columns, with the "special" published in the Republican: COLORADO WIRED TO NAPOLEON.

A LITTLE JOKE THAT COST SOME ONE \$154 IN GOLD.

#34 IN GOLD. OMAHA, March 15.-(Special.)-In the course of a lecture delivered in this city last evening, Mr. Edward Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, said: "In August, 1866, I was manager of the Omaha office of the Pacific Telegraph com-pany and on the day after II was an-rounced that the Atlantic cable had been completed my attention was directed to a message that was being repeated from Den-ven. The message was:

message that was being repeated from Den-ven. The message was: "DENVER, Colo., Aug. 3, 1866.—To Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, Emperar, Tuilleries, Paris, France: Please leave Bohemia a one. No interference will be tolerated by this territory. JOHN GILPIN, Governor." "I remarked at the time that it was evi-dent that there were people out in Co'orado who had more money than brains. But when I was asked what should be done with the message I gave instructions to send it who had more money than brains. But when I was asked what should be done with the message I gave instructions to send It to New York, directed. At that time there was no telegraphic communication between New York and the American terminus of the cable at St, Johns, and the message had to be sent from New York to St. Johns by steamer. Soon after I received a bill from the New York office against Denver for Si24 in gold, which represented the ex-pense of sending the telegram at that time. I sent the bill on to Denver, but the Denver people did not seem to take much notice of it, and they finally said that they did not understand what it all meant. I finally assured them that they would have to pay that amount for that message unless they recalled it before the steamer sailed, but they failed to do so. I never heard what the emperor said when he received the cablegram, but I know that eventually the claim for \$230, which was what \$131 in gold was worth at that time, was pressed against the Denver office, and they paid it. More recently I met Governor Gipin and ven-tured to inquire if he remembered the te-gram. But for some reason he did not seem to consider the allusion at all funny and refrained from discussing the subject.

gram. But for some reason he did not seem to consider the allusion at all funny and refrained from discussing the subject. At that time the cost of a cablegram was \$100 in gold for twenty words and \$10 for each word additional, making the cost of the message \$134. Now the message could be sent the entire distance for about \$5.50. The cable tariff is 25 cents a word, with a reduction to the press. Then there were only 3,500 miles of submarine cable in the world, where there are now \$0,000."

The item referred to will be read, not only with regret, but with indignation, by thoumen and women in Colorado. These people hold the memory of the late Governor Gilpin in most profound and respectful admiration. I will not attempt here to give more than two or three reasons why this is true First, Governor Gilpin's rankest enemy never accused him of being a fool; second, he neve pent any such message as that recited by the lecturer; third, he was not governor of Colorado at that date montloned, and he had not been for four years previous to that time; and finally, his name was not "John Gilpin," and I think I am safe in saying that no man of that name ever lived in the state. In the light of these facts then, it will hardly seem strange, certainly not to any one who knew Governor William Gilpin that he should fail to see anything "funny" in an attempt to fasten upon him, upon a man of his serious and dignified bearing, the odium of having

publicly acted the fool. Of course, I assume that the lecturer did not intend to willfully and publicly utter a calumny against the memory of a man of whom he evidently knew very little, but I that the will be tinguished speaker might have done himself credit had he taken pains to collect sime in-formation regarding a character so eminent in his lifetime, before saying anything at all. MILO H. SLATER. Denver, Colo., March 16, 1896.

informed him that he would have to pay for the message, but Mr. Woodward, still inwould not send New York an office message to stop it. Mr. Creighton did not inform me that Woodward made him an offer to pay charges to New York, but he made no such offer to me. He had Chicago direct and could have sent an office measure at any time to New York. "I am not in the habit of joking in such matters. It was the duty of the operator to repeat the message, and I had clearly no

right to stop it. "Hoping this explanation will be satisfactory, I remain, your obedient servant, "E. ROSEWATER."

The true inwardness of the cable corr spondence between Governor Gilpin and Louis Napoleon, as related to the editor by parties who were familiar with the facts, is as fol

On the day after the announceme was made public that the Atlantic cable had been successfully laid and completed, Governor Gilpin entered the Denver telegraph office and said: "I want to send a message to Louis Napoleon; are the wires to Paris working all right?" The operator responded: working all right?" The operator responded 'Yes sir, here is a blank, write out your message and we will send it for you di-rectly." The governor doubtless imagined that he was getting off one of his smart sayings, so he wrote out his order to Louis Napoleon "to leave Bohemia alone,

HIS MONEY OUT OF DATE.

M. Miller in Juil for Passing a Con-federate Bill.

M. Miller, a stranger, engaged board for a few days at the house of Mrs. Irvin, 1412 Leavenworth street. Saturday evening he offered to pay his bill of \$4 and tendered his landlady a \$10 bill. He was given \$6 change in return. Mrs. Irvin chanced to show the bill to a boarder named Charles Platt, who pronounced the bill worthless and advised her to have Miller arrested. The officers found Miller in a saloon on South Sixteenth and lodged him in jail on a charge of being drunk and a suspicious character. When searched two other bills were found on him. One of them was issued by the Eric and Kalamazoo Railroad bank in 1853 and was a specimen of the "wildcat" currency that pre-vailed before the advent of the national "shinplaster" bearing the date of 1864 and redeemable at the treasury of the government at Richmond. It was of \$20 der tion and was similar to the \$10 bill that Mil ler gave Mrs. Irvin. Miller will be prosecu ted on a charge of obta'ning money under false pretenses,

promptly and gives permanent results. people have no inclination to use a slow Busy people have no time, aldisnaa bna

Knew Nothing About the Clothes. James A. Burns and Frank L. Smith, who vere arrested Saturday morning as vagrants and suspicious characters, were released and suspicious characters, were released by Judge Gordon with a reprimand and orders to leave town. In the afternoon Officer Heelan discovered some women's clothes in an empty box car near Gibson station, in which the men were seen the night before, and they were rearrested on a charge of being suspicious characters, to await an investigation of the matter. They disavow all knowledge of the clothes being in the car at the time they slept in it, and say that they must have been placed there after they left it.

The only complexion powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to he user, and without doubt a beuatifier is Pozzoni's.

Raided a Poker Room.

A poker room on the second floor of th oullding at 120 North Fifteenth street was raided last evening and nine men and a raided last evening and nine men and a large quantity of poker chips and other gambling devices were secured. All the men gave fictitious names, but it was learned that two of them were the pro-prietors of the "parlors," and that their names are William Ebersole and R. O Bachus. They were charged with being the keepers of a gambling house. The other seven were charged with being in-mates.

6 P. M.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED,

STEAM HEATED.

SOLID VESTIBULED,

Omaha.

PASSION SUNDAY SERVICES Held in Most of the Catholic Churches Yesterday. SERMON OF REV. FATHER M'CARTHY

> Statements of the Savior Respecting Himself Made to Those Seeking to Bring About His Death-

His Perfect Charity. Yesterday was Passion Sunday and in nost of the Catholic churches sermons pertaining to the event of which the day was

the anniversary, Christ's passion, were preached. There were no special services at any of the churches in observance of the day

The gospel for Passion Sunday is found in John

The gospel for Passion Sunday is found in John: At that time Jesus said to the multitudes of the Jews: Which of you shall convince me of sin? If I say the truth to you why do you not believe me? He that is of God hearth the words of God. Therefore you hear them not because you are not of God. The Jews, therefore, answered and said to him: Do not we say well that thou art a Samaritan, and hast a devil? Jesus answered: I have not a devil; but I honor my father, and you have dishonored me. But I seek not my own glory: there is one that seeketh and judgeth. Amen, amen, I say to you: If any man keepeth my word, he shall not see death forever. The Jews, therefore, said: Now we know that thou hast a devil. Abraham is dead, and the prophets; and thou sayest: If any man keep my word he shall not taste death for-ever. Art thou greater than our father Abraham, who is dead? And the prophets are dead. Whom dost thou make thyself? Jesus answered: If I glorify myself my glory is nothing. It is my father that glori-fieth me, of whom you say that he is your God. And you have not known him, but I know him, and do keep his word. Abra-ham your father rejoiced that he might see my day; he saw it, and was glad. The Jesus said to them: Amen, amen, i say to you, before shift to him:. Thou are not yet 50 years old, and hast thou seen Abra-ham? Jesus said to them: Amen, amen, I say to you, before Abraham was made, I am. They took up stones therefore to cast at him. But Jesus hid himself, and went out of the temple. SERMON OF FATHER M'CARTHY. Base P. E MCCarthy rector of St Immes'

SERMON OF FATHER M'CARTHY.

Rev. P. F. McCarthy, rector of St. James rphanage, in his sermon yesterday, said: 'The gospel of this Sunday directs out attention to

the approaching death of Savior, which had already been determined upon by the Jews. About six months before His passion He was engaged in teaching in the temple at Jerusalem. The part of the temple used on this occasion by our Lord was the court of the women, sometimes called 'the treasury.' Here in this court our Lord took His place on the occasion referred

to in this day's gospel. "In an admirable discourse He had just been maintaining that He was the Messias, the Son of God and God of God. His aud-ence, as usual, divided into two parties Some believed His words, others rejected them with scorn. Turning toward His ene-mies our Savior declares that they refused

to believe in Him, not on account of the lack of evidence, but owing to the depravity of their own hearts. "He then proceeds to introduce a new argument to prove the divinity of His mis-He calls the attention of His enemies to His sinlessness. If they were unable

with all their hatred and with all the close crutiny which they had exercised over His life since He had begun to preach to prove a sin or a fault against Him they were bound by the dictates of natural justice to acknowledge that He spoke the truth. He said, therefore, to them: 'Which of you shall convince me of sin? If I say the truth

to you, why do you not believe me? "The fact that He was sinless should have convinced these people that He was honest, that He would not tell a lie, and that what He said was the truth. If then, as was the case, His statements and argu-ments were unanswerable, and His life without a blemish, why did they not believe Him? Our Lord himself tells them the rea-son: 'He that is of God heareth the words of God. Therefore you hear them not, be-cause you are not of God.' This statement rd's rendered His enemies sti

HIS ETERNAL EXISTENCE.

devil?

GEORGE A. WARD DROPS DEAD. "CAPTAIN JACK" AT THE Y. M. C. A. Undue Excitements Causes an Attack of Heast Fallure.

He seemed strangely out of place, the rough rider of the plains, amid the prayers, George A. Ward, a citizen of long resithe hymns and exhortations of an afternoon dence in Omaha, idied suddenly of heart meeting on Sunday in the large hall of the disease last evening at his home, 2202 Ohio association, which was filled to overflowing street. After supper time the housekeeper Many stood to hear the man of long hair hurried into the frant parlor, where he was iron frame, quick action and lightning sitting, and announced that his 9-year-old speech as he strode along the front of the daughter, Edwina, shad accidentally swalplatform pouring forth cowboy sermons and pathetic gems of poetry from his own writ-ings. Secretary Ober of the Omaha assacialowed some carbolic scid. Mr. Ward snatched his hat from a rack in the hall and ran two blocks for Dr. Ross. Upon the arrival of the doctor it was discovered that the girl had only tasted the poison and had swalion was present, and also his brother, who secretary of the international committee. with headquarters in Chicago. lowed none of it and was in no danger. After the excitement was over Mr. Ward started

It was evident that they were surprisedstonished. Such ways, such words, such to pass into the kitchen, but, staggering in the doorway, fell to the floor. He died in a dash had never before found favor or held place in that hall, and certainly not on the Sabhath

Mr. Ward was a resident of this city for and, want was a resident of this city for ten years, coming from Washington, D. C., shortly after his marriage. He was 51 years of age and was born and raised in Washing-ton. For many years he occupied a responsible position in the War department in the Cap-But what was wrong? Why, nothing-it was a new departure—that was all, and in two minutes the entire audience was all devoted to the cyclone of warning, exhorta-tion, poetry, history, stories and mimicry, and the most interested and pleased of all the audience were the Obers and their astal City until he was transferred to this city where he was made chief clerk in the ord-nance department of the Department of the edstants. An hour passed, and Captain Crawford mentioned that it was quitting Platte. Two years ago, shortly after the death of his wife, Mr. Ward severed his time, but the people wanted more. hours went by and the "Poet Scout" Two connection with the government on account of orders from headquarters to remove to Rock Island. Since then he has devoted his down, but when it was attempted to dismies the meeting the applause was renewed time to the care of property in this city valued at \$60,000. He was a prominent memand would not cease until the following verses were repeated: ber of Trinity Methodist church. He leaves two children, Edwina, aged 9, and Frank, EABY BESSIE: OR, THE HEAVENLY

TELEPHONE.

TELEPHONE. In one short week our Bessie lay upon her dying bed. And every heart seemed breaking as in feeble tones she said: "I'm going up to heaven, where the little angels play, And I will be an angel, too, if I can find the way.

the way, But, mamma, dear, I'm 'fraid I'll be so

The bounteous fall of snow which distinguished yesterday among all the days of the

lonesome when I go. Because I'm not acquainted with a soul up there, you know; But if you kneel down by my bed I'll try real hard to walt Until you telephone to God to meet me at the gate. present winter, although it doubtless made glad the heart of the husbandman, was not

welcomed with the keenest delight by the theater people, who saw in the fleecy mantle a powerful discourager of excursions away from cozy firesides. Nevertheless, with the

The baby's wished-for message from a bleeding heart was sent. And then her spottess spirit to the heav-enly mansions went. There at the pearly rates I know the lov-ing Master stood. cessation of the storm at 6 o'clock, the thoughts of many turned theaterward, and

To welcome her with gentle smile, as she hoped He would. two hours later their footsteps followed their thoughts in such numbers that the house

Her prattling voice forever will linger in which presented the distinctively Sunday attraction was comfortably filled, and the au-

Her prattling voice forever will linger in my ear,
And when I miss her toddling step and all seems dark and drear,
I seek the quiet church yard, where we laid her 'neath the sod,
And kneeling by her little grave I telephone to God. dience at the other, albeit small, was en-thusiastic, and it is safe to spread abroad he news that one of the most finished and

truly artistic performances which has been seen here this season will be repeated to-At the Young Men's Christian association man audiences have wept when able men nave touched tender chords, but here was At Boyd's a new comic opera, "Fleur-deman who made his hearers weep and yet he sunshine of his humor would break Lis," whereof the book is by J. Cheever Goodwin and the music by William Furst, attracted and apparently pleased the goodbrough and yet convulsive laughter was gain and again followed by a vigorous efsized audience referred to above. The story fort to check the rapidly flowing tears inwithout being strikingly original in theme coked by the pathos of the speaker. or treatment, is adequate for the purpose

Captain Crawford is a stronger man in the cause of truth, sobriety and right than to which it is put, and the same may be aid of the songs and concerted numbers many a minister with two D's after his name Some of the dialogue has a certain bright and a salary well up in the thousands. ness which one does not expect in works of this class—as for instance, where a gir

QUATTERS MENACE SETTLERS. who has laid claim to more virtues than it is well for one girl to have, is characterized

by the comedian as "too good to be true." In general, however, the entertainment is in Great Sloux Reservation the Scene of Novel Contests.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 21. no way a tax upon the mental equipment o Special.)-For the past six years, or ever The company is headed, as heretofore, by since a portion of the great Sioux reservathe agile comedian, Jefferson D'Angelis, whose justly celebrated legs would seem to tion was opened to settlement in February, 1890, scores, if not hundreds, of cattlemen have lost none of their suppleness and humor and others have confiscated and appropriated us curves. It is understood that Mr. D'Angelis and his legs will climb into the stellar firmato their own use tracts of land in that

ment another season, and be stars in name as well as in fact. They have hosts of friends in region, aggregating many thousands of acres in area, without attempting to make Omaha who will rejoice at ther elevation, and who will hope that their first tour may entry or perfect title to the same. This practice is in direct conflict with the federal nclude this much traduced but ever appre statutes, and a special agent was recently sent to the western portion of the coded ciative town. Of the other well known favorites, All Wheelan has a part apparently lands to notify the squatters that they would suited, vocally and dramatically, to his pe-cullar gifts. Charles Dungan made his usual within sixty days be required to make good impression, Villa Knox was received entry of the land or vacate it.

Information has now been received in this city that the special agent notified only a such more kindly than on the eccasion of her last appearance here, and the comely small proportion of the equatters, many of an interest in the republican party, and as a and statuesque Miss Uart was entirely pleas-ing in a small role, while Melville Stewart's them having escaped his notice, owing, prinresonant baritones and stately presence were cipally, to the rough character of that region, features of the performance. The chorus is and the fact that the dwellings or shacks cipally, to the rough character of that region, ule has worked for the ticket at election time. He did not seek the nomination, and

of scores of the squatters are situated on

4-20-5---5-50

By way of introducing new customers

to our lower-than-ever prices this spring, we have placed on sale one thousand all wool, round cornered, single breasted Sack Suits for men at a uniform price of \$4.25 per suit. These are not "carriedover" suits. They are not "shop-worn" suits. They are not "bankrupt" suits, nor "assignment" suits, nor calamity suits of any kind, they are simply the result of the close buying and closer selling, which makes everything so low-priced at "The Nebraska." They are honestly woven, honestly lined, honestly put together and honestly worth six to seven dollars of any man's cash. They come in all sizes from 34 to 42 and will compare with any suit sold for 2 to 3 dollarsmore elsewhere. At same time we will show a line of all wool cheviots at \$3.30 per suit, which are just as good looking, just as well made and will wear every day as long as any ten dollar suit you buy in any other store. To buy clothing right you must go where it is sold right. That,s ,'The Nebraska,"

Opening evenings until 6:30. Saturdays until 10.



and C. M. Rich; city clerk, R. A. Carpenter; SOUTH OMAHA NEWS J. B. Smiley, the republican nominee for mayor, was born in Racine county, Wisconsin, in 1847. He lived with his parents

until he was about 17 years old and attended the district school in the neighborhood. A two years' course at college followed. Upon leaving school n 1868 Mr. Smiley visited the western states and settled in southern Kansas, where he remained for a couple of years. In 1871 he bought a tract of land in northern Ne braska, and has been a resident of the state ever since, the greater portion of the time in South Omaha. From 1875 until 1883 he was connected with Hon. James E. Boyd as

ouyer and inspector In 1883 he moved to Seward county and engaged in the stock and grain business for a period of five years. When the local stock ards were opened he came back to this ity and engaged in the live stock commision business. He has always been a re oublican and has never been a candidate for

ffice before. B. E. Wilcox, candidate for city treasurer, s 27 years of age, and was born at Sherman N. Y. When 13 years old he went to Ida Grove, Ia., with his parents, and attended the public schools for a time. In the spring f 1890 he came to this city and went to work with a grading outfit. At the end of two

months he obtained employment with Per-sons & Berry, real estate agents. In 1893 he bought out Berry, and afterward bough out Mr. Person's snare of the business. Mr.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., which he attended for

went to Pierre, S. D., where he was county

line very dull he went to work for the Omaha Coke and Lime company as local manager,

and in the spring of 1894 succeeded to the business. In 1892 he married Miss Gertrude Glasgow, daughter of Dr. Glasgow. He has

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MOST PERFECT MADE.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Cornell

ix years. He then attended the St.

Fair and Warmer with Southerly Wilcox is doing a prosperous business in real He has always taken

for Monday is: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair

Iowa-Clearing: warmer:

police judge, J. M. Fowler; city council, James Carroll, P. C. Caldwell, W. B. Vanzant, J. L. Zerbe; Board of Education, long term, A. L. Berquist, O. E. Bruce, A. H. Miller; for short term, Joseph Knight, Parkhurst, Rich and Fowler are candidates on the free silver ticket. Magle City Gossip. Yesterday afternoon the city officers and

the members of the council had their photo-Fire in the vacant house in the rear of

Bee, March 23, 1890

the police station called out the department at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Some tramps had been sleeping in the place and

he judges and clerks for election and registration. The polling places will also be located. Registration will be April 4. Those

Shakespeare says, is to poke fun or sneer at people who are nervous, under the halfbelief that their complaint is imaginary or an affectation. It is neither, but a serious reality. Imperfect digestion and assimila-tion of the food is a very common cause of nervousness, especially that distressing form of which it manifests itself in want of sleep. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters speedily reme dies nervousness, as it also does malarial. kidney, bilious and rheumatic ailments. weak gain viger speedily through its use.

WEATHER FORECAST.

for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, March 22.-The forecast

and warmer; southerly winds.

graphs taken in a group. set fire to some hay. No loss,

This evening the city council will appoint

who registered last fall will not be required to register again this spring.

The Unkindest Cut of All,

While regretting exceedingly to be com-pelled to wound the feelings of the friends of the late Governor Gilpin, we are compelled in defense of the editor of this paper well as for the truth of history to sub stantiate the story related by him concerning the first message wired from C lorado to Louis Napoleon.

The only corrections we cheerfully make that the message was signed by William Glipin and not John Gilpin, and was dated August 4 instead of August 3, 1866; and also that instead of costbig \$134 the charges were \$147 in go'd.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof. The editor of The Bee has in his porsession the original letter of the treasurer of the Western Union Telegraph company, directed to him as manager of the Omaha office, and a copy of his response, which certainly offer convincing proof that the story about the Gilpin message to Louis Napoleon not a fake begotten to entertain a credu lous audlence

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, WESTERN UN ION TELEGRAPH COMPANY, 145 BROAD-WAY, NEW YORK, March 8, 1867.-E. Rosewater, Esq.: Dear Sir-I am in receipt of a letter from B. F. Woodward, manager of the Denver office, in reference to a cable message sent from that office in August last to the emper'r of France, in which charges were \$147 in gold and for which we are obliged to account to the Atlantic Cable

company. "It appears from Mr. Woodward's letter sent the latter to Juleeburg as joke, not intending it to go farther; that it was sent on to Omaha, where it should have been destroyed had not you thought it would be a better joke to forward it and make Woodward pay for it. It was accordingly so forwarded, though Mr. Wo dward used every effort to get you to stop it, offering to pay charges to New York.

Now this is rather costly joking. As view the case in the light of Mr. Wordward' statement, it seems proper that you and he having each had your little joke, should each pay your little bill, or in other words, share between you the expense of transatlantic telegraphing; at all events you will agree that company should not suffer.

"Let me hear from you at once. You 2., O. H. PALMER, Yours etc., Treasurer.

"OMAHA, March 20, 1867.—O. H. Palmer, Treasurer, Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, New York: Dear Sir—Your letter, March 8, referring to cable message dated August 4, 1866, directed to the em-Paris, received.

'Mr Woodward's statement is, to say the least, such a falsification of the facts as far as this office and myself are concerned, that I feel compelled to give you a detailed

operators, received the message from Julosburg at 2 p. m., August 4, and a few minutes later repeated the message to Chicago him-self. Julesburg made no remark about it when sending it to him. My attention was coln. called to the message after its transmissio to Chicago, as a matter of curiosity, and Mr H and myself regarded it as an expensive joke of Mr. Gilpin's, who, we supposed, had guaranteed payment, as the message was received checked 'paid report check.' About 4 p. m. we received an office message from New York for Denver, reporting check messuge as \$147 in gold. Upon reception of this message Mr. Woodward remarked, as near is I can recollect, that we could not frighten him in that way. He evidently thought the office message originated in this office. Upon being informed that the message had actually to New York, and that he better stor to new York, and that a till consider in time, he refused to do so, still consider. ing it as gotten up here to scare him and if the message had gone, I could stop it if I wished, he would not. As this is a re-peating office, I had no discretion in the mat-ter. I was unauthorized to stop messages peating office, I had no discretion in the inst-ter. I was unauthorized to stop messages sent here for repetition. About 5 p. m. I went to tea, and upon my return to the of-fice, at 6 p. m., I learned that Mr. Creighton (superintendent) had held a conversation with Mr. W., in which he first denied sending such a message, and finally admitted that he

Chicago Limited, via the "Milwaukes." F. A. Nash, general agent; George Haynes city passenger agent; city ticket office. 150

Farnam street. An Hour Apart. The flying Northwestern Line trains to hicago. "No. 2," "The Overland." Omaha 4:45 p

Chicago 7:45 a. m. The "OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL"-The Maha 5:45 p. m., Chicago 8:45 a. m. Modern art had to stop a while after these rains were built.

City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge H. J. Davis left for Chicago yester-

R. C. Jordan left for Sloux City last even ing to be gone a few days. Forty members of the Della Fox company

are quartered at the Barker. J. H. Warren and wife and Ed Perry are

hicago arrivals at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eustis of New York

tre guests at one of the hotels. Howard French and wife of Sheridan

Wyo., are stopping at the Barker. Assistant County Attorney Day has re

turned from an extended western trip. Mr. and Mrs. George Osbourne of San Francisco are among the hotel arrivale. Ten members of the Frawley Stock com pany are making the Barker their head quarters.

Mr. O. Q. Setchell and wife and C. J Wilson of Little Sloux, Ia., are stopping a the Barker.

J. W. Fowler of Rapid City and Charles C. Polk of Sturgis, S. D., are among the hotel arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Crane, C. C. Pugh

and S. W. Niblack of Dexter, Ia., are among the hotel guests.

Mrs. L. L. Spencer of San Francisc stopped in Omaha yesterday to visit friends en route to Chicago.

J. J. Stanley, expert examiner for the Great Republic Gold Mining company at Insulted and calumniated as a schiematic, an apostate and one possessed by a devil, He Cripple Creek, is in the city. ould, like Elias, have called down fire from

J. R. Buchanan, general ticket and pasheaven to destroy His enemies, but He preagent of the Elkhorn road, has resenger turned from Washington, D. C.

ferred to give His followers an example of divine patience and meekness, and refrained from saying any more to them than what Mrs. Davis, wife of F. H. Davis, left for Jesus toward His enemies was seen on this Chicago and eastern points yesterday, where she will visit relatives for a short period. occasion in all its greatness, and it teaches us how we should act when we are assailed C. E. Wilkins, Philadelphia, Pa., F. J Hoel, Lincoln; Ed Getter, Sloux City; Clint B. Slater, Kansas City, Mo.; W. F. Towner, Cincinnati; John Thomas, Baltimore, Md.: by calumny and abuse. 'For unto this one ye called; because Christ also suffered for us, leaving you an example that you should J. C. Burnell, New York, are commercial follow his steps; who did not sin, neither was guile in His mouth, who, when He was men spending Sunday at the Barker. Nebraskans at the hotels are: J. reviled, did not revile, when He suffered He theatened not, but delivered Himself to Him Grable, Beatrice; Glenn Johnson, Broken

Bow; F. McGiverin, Fremont; A. C. Hall, that judged Him unjustly.' Fremont: Emma A. Temple, Lexingtou; A. D. Sears, I. R. Alter, Grand Island; Miss Doran, Central City; George Williams, North

Platte; J. F. Boyd, Oakdale; Irvin C. Mount, Falls City; R. E. Cornelison, Gordon; E. Williams, O'Neill; Tom M. Cook, Lin Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the

At the Murray: A. H. Lane, Philadelphia large size \$1. Buy the genuine. Manufac-F. W. Smith, Chicago; Al Langenback, Can-ton, O.; M. Holton, Chicago; M. Blumaner and wife, New York; I. Coe, city; S. R. tured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and for sale by all druggists.

and wile, New York, I. Coe, city, S. R. Rush, city; W. A. Heden, New Albany, Ind.; F. Williams, Kansas City; C. M. Stilphen, Chicago; H. N. Moore, Red Oak, Ia.; C. S. Hutchings, H. D. Gaines, Chicago; Charles Color, Chicago, Chicago, Charles Tried to Commit Suicide. Anna Mack, a colored woman, 1711 St Mary's avenue, wife of D. B. Mack, at tempted to commit suicide Saturday nigh Cahn, New York; J. S. Barrow, Chicago; S. Gustman, New York; James Hyman, Chicago; A. W. Wyle, Memphis; Miss Worley, Blair; W. E. Somers, Philadelphia. tempted to commit success and satural magnitude by taking an overdose of laudanum. She and her husband had had a slight quarrel early in the week. Her husband returned after she took the drug, and discovering that his wife was ill, sent for a doctor, and the resourced Miss Carrie Bowes, en route from Berlin to San Francisco, her home, spent the fore of last week with Mrs. A. Wernhei part of last week with Mrs. A. Wernher. Miss Bowes has completed a five years' study

that his wife was ill, sent for a doctor, and she recovered. Bertha Evans, 101 South Ninth street, is alleged to have attempted to commit sui-cide Saturday evening about 6 o'clock by taking morphine. A physician was close at hand, and she was soon out of danger. It was learned that she is a confirmed vic-tim of the drug, and that she nearly died a few months ago from an overdose. She denies that she took the poison on this oc-casion with suicidal intent, and says that she took it to produce sleep. of music in Berlin and Leipsig, having en-tered the Royal High School of Music of Berlin at the age of 14, and at which place she took the Lizst medal. After three years study at the high school she studied under Prof. Krause of Leipsig at the instance of d'Albert, who took great interest in her talent. She has gives concerts in Berlin and Dresden, and played at the court sources of the duke of Saxony. It's all the same, a slight cold, congested

of our Lord's rendered his enemies still more furious. These wicked men in their pride and conceit considered themselves the special and favored people of God. Conse-quently they replied with indignation, but numerically strong and well looking, as choruses go; and the costumes and settings are of uncommon magnificence. "Fleur-de-Lis" will be repeated tonight, in their anger became abusive. They answered and said to Him: 'Did not we losing the engagement.

.... At the Creighton the Frawley Stock com

say well that Thou art a Samaritan and has any from the Columbia theater, San Fran-"By applying the word Samaritan to our Lord they wished to declare that He was a foreigner and an enemy of the Hebrew isco, opened a week's engagement, presenting William H. Crane's success of three or four seasons ago, "The Scnator." The audirace. They went even further than this in their rage. They called Him a devil. 'Do nce was not large, neither play nor playrs being of the Sunday night order. It is afe to say, however, that the few who were not we say well that Thou hast a devil? Their argument was that only an enemy of their race and one possessed of a devil could be so bold and impudent as to questhere were treated to a most agreeable sur-prise, and went away firm in the conviction hat one of the most highly accomplished and tion their loyalty to God, to declare that they who were the children of Abraham evenly balanced companies which has ever appeared in Omaha had shown them an exthey who were the children of Abraham and the chosen people of God had become the enemies of God and sons of the devil. To this abuse our Redeemer replied: 'I have not a devil, but I honor My Father, and you have dishonored Me. But I seek not My own endingly delightful play. Many will remember the production here by Mr. Crane of "The Senator" on at least one occasion several years ago. At that time Mr. Frawley, the Lieutenant Schuyler of the present cast, had the same role, which glory; there is One that seeketh and judgeth.

e played even then with the refined art which characterizes his performance today. Perhaps comparisons between Mr. Arbuckle "Again His enemies misconstrue our Lord's words. Here is a man, they oried, not yet 50 years old, and he has the audacity to tell and Mr. Crane in the title part are inevitable. us that he has seen Abraham, who lived 2,000 years ago. Our Lord replied to the.r but they would be by no means uniformly unfavorable to the younger and less famous

comedian, whose impersonation has a fresh-ness and vigor which is peculiarly his own. angry and scornful remarks by calmly and sclemnly declaring His eternal generation. 'Amen, amen, I say to you, before Abraham was made, I am.' That is to say, I am the only begotten Son of God, who, according to My divine matters Miss Blanche Bates, as the intrepid widow, made a palpable hit, and little Miss Rose, the Jos'e Armstrong, is one of the most delight-ful ingenues one has had the pleasure of to My divine nature, am born of the Father seeing and hearing in a long time. Mr. Enos before all ages: Who, according to My hupresents a finely shaded sketch of the ras-cally foreign diplomat, and Mr. King is most man nature, have existed since the begin-ning of the world in the promises of God artistic in his impersonation of the aged and faith of the patriarchs; and Who, ac-cording to the fleeh, have existed in this body To record every individual laimant. ess would be simply to set down the cast from the day of My nativity, and will con-tinue so to exist forever. 'Jesus Christ yesfrom one end to the other; but as this ad-mirable company will afford other and abuntinue so to exist forever. 'Jesus Christ yes-terday, and today; and the same forever.' "At this direct and emphatic declaration dant opportunities to judge of its quality dur-ing the engagement, that agreeable duty will of His divinity, our Lord's enemies could be distributed over the several days of the restrain themselves no longer, and, as the week in such measure as seems meet. The people of Omaha, who have and deserve the vangelist declares: 'They took up stones therefore to cast at Him; but Jesus hid Himame of knowing a good thing when they see t, should not let slip the chance of gratifying self and went out of the temple.' As His hour to die had not yet come He withdrew from the presence of His enemies, either by heir cultivated senses with the experience of one of the very best things which has ever

with the throng of people that stood about. even presented to their notice. "The Senator" will be repeated tonight and at the Wednesday matinee, De Mille's play, "The Lost Paradise," being the bill on Tues-day, Wednesday and Saturday nights, and 'Men and Women" filling the remainder of f the week.

> On Thursday morning the box office of Boyd's theater will open for the sale of stats for the engagament of the popular comedian, ol Smith Russell, who will on Friday evening March 29, open his annual engagement ing March 29, open ins annual engagement in this city, beginning with Sheridan's bril-liant comedy, "The Rivals," which will be repeated for the Saturday matinee. Miss Merington's new play. "An Everyday Man," will be given Saturday sight. In addition to this three-act comedy Mr. Russall will also encour in a one-act may entitled "Mr. Valenappear in a one-act play entitled "Mr. Valen-tine's Christmas." A very superior sup-

porting company surrounds Mr. Russell this year.

Eddle Foy, presenting "The Strange Ad-entures of Miss Brown," will be the attraction at the Creighton theater, commencing with a matinee next Sunday afternoon. The play is said to be one of the funnlest farces that has been presented of late years. Eddie Foy appears as Captain Courtenay, after-ward disguised as Miss Brown. It is said that an excellent company has been engaged to support Mr. Foy, and altogether the per-formance promises to be one of more than usual interest

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday afternoon the Coffee club gave a surprise party to Mrs. Leopold Heller. Twentieth street and St. Mary's avenue, on he occasion of her birthday.

Emma Hartman, sister of William Hart-Emma Hartman, sater of william Hart-man who killed his wife and himself Satur-day evening, has informed the coroner that as soon as the inquest is held she will take charge of the bodies and have them sent to Davenport, Ia., where the parents live. F. J. Lewis, the former employer of Hartman, will take charge of the children until ar-rangements for their care may be made.

lungs or severe cough. One Minute Cough Cure banishes them. They will probably be sent to the parents of Hartman.

streams and in canyons, being difficult of detection unless those who attempt to visit them are familiar with the country. Many with a high hand for many years, and have prevented bona fide settlers locating in that region by telling them that the land had all been entered at the United States land office for the district in which the land is set office been entered at the United States land office for the district in which the land is situated. The fact also that they have confiscated prac-tically every acre of land in that immediate ploy he entered into a partnership with Cast tain Cockrell and Colonel Hunt in the real estate business, the firm name being Cocktically every acre of land in that immediate section that is accessible to water has resulted rell, Hunt & Carpenter. He is now check clerk at Hammond's. He has voted the in preventing the country being properly developsd by the bona fide settlers who are anxious to obtain it for agricultural and clerk at Hammond's. clerk at Hammond's. He has voted the straight republican ticket ever since he was old enough to vote. Paul McAuley, candidate for police judge, is so well known here that every small boy in the city spraks to him on the streat. Mr. stock raising purposes. Nearly, if not all, the squatters are engaged in stock raising. and residing as they do in unorganized coun-ties, ecospe taxation of their herds by driving them from one county to another while McAuley came here about ten years ago, and the state assessors are making the annual for a number of years has been head janitor

at the High school. He has always taken assessments. Aggressive measures will be great deal of interest in politics and stands high with members of the republican party. adopted in the effort to force them to comply with the law.

HE COULD FIGHT.

The Pale, Thin Young Man Secured the Mountain School.

Medical college and graduated in 1880. He In the mountains of the south the schools are still maintained upon the subscription physician for three years. In 1887 he came to this city and has practiced his profession plan. A traveling man just returned from that section gave a Washington filtar reporte here ever since. He was born a democrat and has always voted with that party. He the following account of an examination of made the race for councilman once, but was an applicant for a school:

"I was stopping at a cabin all night," said defeated. Frank A. Broadwell, the democratic candihe, "and a pale, slender young man came during the evening to talk with my host." date for city treasurer, was born at Platts-mouth, N. Y., July 3, 1859. He graduated from a Vermont college and then took a three "I'm thinking of starting a school here," he said, "and I wanted to see if you would years' course in civil engineering at ubscribe. university. In 1888 he came to Nebraska as a civil engineer, but finding business in his

"Kin yo' read?" "Yes. "Kin yo' write?" "Certainly. "Kin yo' figure?" "Of course. "Air yo' married?"

always been a democrat and comes from a generation of staunch democrats. This is Mr. Broadwell's first venture into the political "Wall, we did want a married man nex" time. The las' three teachers has run off with gals, an' thar ain't enuff gals in this arena.

Charles Hrdlicks, the choice of the demo hyar neighborhood now. But I don' s'pos none of 'em would want a lean feller like cratic convention for city clerk, was born in Yankton county, South Dakota, twenty-five yo'. I don' reckon yo' not bein' married 'il make much diff'rence. Couldn' expect such a poly feller ter be married. Then thar's years ago. He came to this city in 1885 and has made his home here ever since. He has had the advantage of the public schools and one thing. Me an' Bill Simpkins an' Aif Toney is all gwine ter school an' larn ter read an' write. I done licked Bill an' he is a graduate of the Omaha Business college. For some time he has been employed in the city treasurer's office as deputy to Treasurer done licked Alf., so I 'tection the only one ter settle with is me. We aln' gwine tor 'bey no man we kin lick. Kin yo' fout?" "I studied boxing," said the stranger. "Don' know nothin' 'bout that. Does Hoctor. Ever since moving to South Omaha Mr. Hrdlicka has lived in the First ward. Frank Christmann, candidate for polici judge, has been a resident of this city for a

makin' boxes make muscle?" "Try one and see," was the cool rejoinder The big mountaineer hit at the little man osition at one of the packing houses. and when he regained consciousness had his

head in the wood box and his feet sticking up in the air. Looking about him with a dazed expres-

"Young feller, shake. I'll go with yo' some day an' we'll git thet school. Au' say, hurst; for city treasurer, F. A. Breadwell young feller, set me ter work on them boxes

will yo'.'

Large Quantity of Oil Burned. PITTSBURG, March 22-Early this morn ing fire in the Atlantic refinery caused a loss of over \$200,000. The fire started from some unknown cause in the warehouse, and before it could be checked had enveloped the warehouse and spread to the tanks. The burning oil rushed down from the tanks and spread in streams of fire over the prop-erties. The water poured on the oil had no effect and only served to scatter it. The fluid ran over the tracks of the Alleghany Valley railroad and blocked all traffic. The telegraph and telephone wires on poles near the refinery were burned down from the intense heat. Allogether 125,000 barrels were destroyed, most of it refined. ng fire in the Atlantic refinery caused a

Explosion Destroyed a Building.

NILES, Mich., March 22.-The frame building containing a grocery store of Gates building containing a grocery store of Gates & Ritter at Dowagiac, was blown to atoms this afternoon. The roof was thrown high in the air. R. E. Shores' floral emporium on one side and Bangs' saloon were dam-aged. The plate glass in the building was hurled across the street. Many windows opposite were broken. The cause was the ignition in some unknown way of some powder on the ground floor. Nobody was injured. Damage not yet estimated.

only accepted it when offered in the interes erly. shifting to southeasterly winds of party harmony. R. A. Carpenter, candidate for city clerk, in the southeastern portion; northeasterly, winds. is 29 years old. He was born in Davenport, Ia., in 1867. He came to South Omaha ten

For Kansas-Fair; northerly winds. For Colorado-Fair; warmer in the north-ern portion; variable winds. For Wyoming and Montana-Fair; warm-

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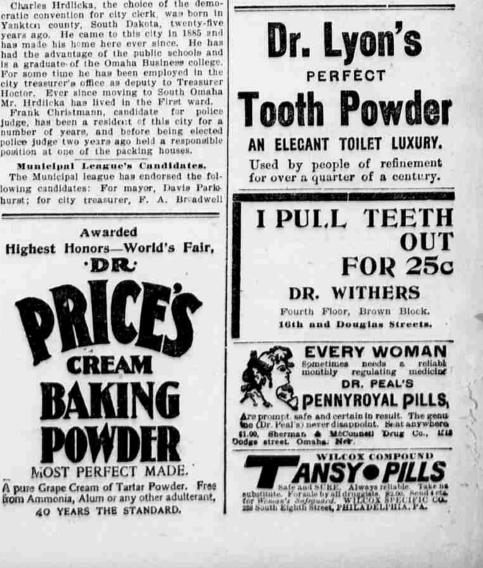
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Dr. T. H. Ensor, the standard bearer of the Excess since March 110 inch democratic party, is a native of St. Paul, Mo. He was educated at St. Vincent college, Reports from Stations at S p. m.

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