MANY REASONS FOR MOVING

Come Wish to Escape Paying Rent and Others Take to the Suburbs.

BUILDING PROSPECTS FOR THE SEASON

Permits Issued This Year Exceed Those of Last for Every Month Except March_Other Structures in Sight.

The exact date of the origin of the custom years the early part of May has been looked upon by all classes of American citizens as a the year, and some, acting in accordance with the old adage, "it is cheaper to move than it is to pay reat," move more frequently than once a year.

Omaha is not different from other Amerlean cities, and during the last week the big furniture vans that have come to be a necessity to every family who would be than for many months past. Then there have been movings that came to the tenants City. have been movings that came to the tenants not as a matter of choice. So it would be a mistake to presume that wherever one saw a lot of furniture outside a house or a pile of books outside an office that the tenant had notified the agent of a desire to move, but notified the agent of a desire to move, for the reverse might have been the case.

There seems to be a difference of opinion ng men whose business places them in a position to know just what moving is going on throughout the city as to the extent of it this spring. One prominent real estate man ventured the opinion that there was twice as much moving as there was during the corresponding period last year. Another thought that there was but little, if any. more this year than there was twelve months ago. The men who have charge of the moving vans, drays and express wagons, as a rule, thought that there had been a slight increase, not such an increase, however, as to seriously embarrass any of them because of their inability to handle the trade. MOVING VANS BUSY.

A man connected with the company that operates the large vans that do most of the moving nowadays cald: "Yes, business has pretty brisk with us during the last w days. It commerces the latter part of month and continues until after the first week of the new mouth has passed. Spring and fall, the two periods of the year de-voted to house-cleaning, are best for the moving businers. Of course, I don't suppose anybody moves to escape cleaning their old house; it just happens that way. We have had our vans and ten to a half dozen wagons in constant use during the last forwight, and we have been compelled to hire extra horses. Orlinarily we have horses enough and wagons to spare. Yes, business was good a year ago, too, and I don't know as there is any more trade this year.'

The movement at this time of the year is principally from flats to cottages. When the warm spring weather comes along people want to get out from the central portion of the city, the built-up business quarter, or where houses are not crowded so closely to gether, and where the children have room to romp and play. The moving that has been done during the last forteight has been outward and usually from flats to cottages.

About a month later the movement to the suburbs will begin. A comber of Omaha families have summer residences in the surrounding country, and the van people always spring and back to the city in the fall for a considerable source of revenue.

There are a number of people who would like to move, but find it rather increwenient to do so just at this time. They have been a little careless, perhaps, in allowing their rent first to become overdue and then to accumulate month by month. When spring comes they conclude that they would like to be in the procession and have their goods roll around in a big van, too. They con er agent for another property, agree to take but just before they take possession are formed that they must first pay up thet back rent due where they have been living. This is one of the effective workings of the new blacklist system recently adopted by the Real Estate exchange. Perhaps the delinquent tenant is requested to move, and then the worry and anxiety of finding mother house, without first paying up the back rent become a matter of torture.

INDICATIONS MORE FAVORABLE. "The favorable indications which I prophesied in January for a much better year in our building interests seem about to be realized; the turning point has been reached and I think from now on we can look for better times," said W. S. Wedge, secretary of the Bulders' and Traders' exchange.

"Somehow, and I never could ree why, spring has never been a good time for the building contractors of Omaha. Most people in this city who contemplate building prefer to put off letting their contracts until late in the fall, taking all the chances of an early winter; but spring this year has been an exception to the general rule, and has started out better than for several years. "The first four months of this year show a

marked improvement over last year, with just the month of March excepted; in that month of last year, we started the Creighton theater, at a cost of over \$100,000. This amount we could not overcome in March, but outside of that permit, we have gained on each month, and have more than doubled on last year's April permits.
"There are several large buildings in con-templation, which will most likely be com-

pleted during the summer months. "Among the most prominent contracts now let and approaching completion are the fol-lowing: The Davidge flats, corner Eigh-teenth and Farnam streets, \$25,000; Omaha teenth and Farnam streets, \$25,000; Omaha & Orant Smelting works, \$5,000; the Franciscan Fathers have decided to build a monastery and church, the monastery to be \$5x48, three-story, of brick and stone and church to be \$137x66. It is proposed to build a three-story monastery at an outlay of \$18,000. The church will not be completed this summer, but will cost some \$30,000.

but will cost some \$30,000.

"McCord, Brady & Co., one of our most enterprising wholesale grocery firms, are putling in an improved coffee roasting machine, at a cost of nearly \$3,000. Booth Packing company is adding a third story to its large brick building, also adding a cold storage plant covering over \$5,000. We cold storage plant, costing over \$5,000. Green is building a \$5,000 residence, and B. Rafrden a \$4,000 residence. There are over fifty dwellings being built, costing from \$1,000 to \$5,000 cach. This, together with numerous repairs going on, shows a marked crease over last year's permits. trust is only the beginning of better times."

Summer Excursions Via the Wabash

R. R. AT HALF FARE. St. Louis June 13-14 and 15. St. Louis July 19-20 and 21. Washington, D. C., July 3d, to 7th. Buffalo, N. Y., July 5th and 6th.

June 1 summer tourist tickets will placed on sale, good returning until October 31. Now on sale. Thos. Cook & Sons, special tours of Europe. For itinerarys and full information in regard to routes for sum-mer vacation tours, call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street (Paxton hotel block), or

G. N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. Agt.

Steamship Tickets To and from all points in Europe are on sale at the City Ticket Office of the Burlington route, 1502 Farnam st., Omaha.

All lines. Lowest rates. Call or write.

J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent.

If You Don't Sleep Well Take a book and read in the electric lighted berths of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. City ticket office. 1504 Farnam st.

Gasoline stoves repaired, stove storage, water fronts. Om. Stove Rep. Wks., 1207 Douglas. Chicago, MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE

ST. PAUL RY.

Train No. 4 leaves at 6:30 p. m. Arrives at Chicago at 9:25 a. m.

CITY TICKET OFFICE,

1504 Farnam Street.

The Palace Beautiful has secured the services of Miss Catheart of Chicago.

HEARING MUSIC AT LONG RANGE. Formal Opening of the Omaha-Kansas City Telephone Line.

It was only a few years ago that a few sanguine individuals forecasted a time when a man could sit by his fireside on a Sabbath morning and hear the discourse of his favorite minister and the voices of the shole in the sanctuary. They spoke of it hen just as they speak of serial naviganow, as something that might be postible sometime in the future when the inventive genius of the world had advanced far into the limits of the unknown. But this was almost exactly what a considerathis was almost exactly what a considera-ble company of invited gues's heard in the Omaha office of the Nebraska Telephone company yesterday afternoon. It was true that there was no sermen on the program. is unknown, but it is a fact that for many but they heard music that floated over years the early part of May has been looked 257 miles of copper wire, through a thunder form that was raging in Missouri, through ral telephone office in Kansas City, where he notes originated.
The occasion was an informal celebration

the opening of the long-distance tele phone line between Kannas City and Omaha. The line is more than 250 miles in length and was constructed by three reparate companies. The Nebraska company built the line up far as Glenwood, la. The Iowa moved in the approved fin-de-steele fashion bave been seen about town more frequently at that point and carried it to Bedford and the Missouri and Kansas company built the line from the latter point to Kansas City. The cost of this undertaking aver-

corporations to complete the line. The wire was tried for the first time Wednesday, and hen some days were spont in balancing up the line. Yesterday was fixed as the date on which the new system should be opened for business, and President Yest invited in a number of guests to celebrate the oc-casion. They included Dr. Lacey of Council Bluffs, L. H. Korty of the Union Pacific telegraph system, Fire Chief Redell, Mayor Broatch, H. K. Burket, Dr. Victor Rose-water, Postmaster Martin, Assistant Post-master Woodard and numerous others. The test was exceptionally satisfactors

is the wet weather along the line made the conditions extremely unfavorable, was a break in the line in Missouri, o one of the poles being struck by lightling, and there was a brief delay while he damage was repaired. This was accomplished satisfactorily and the visitors sat around President Yest's office, where hey were provided with receivers, through which they listened to a phonograph which was playing "Annie Laurie" in the Kaneas City office. The music was heard as plainly here as in Kannas City. Mayor Broatch and Mayor Jones of Kansas City were given possession of the wire. Congratula-tions were exchanged, and then Chief Redell renewed acquaintance with Chief Hale of Kansas City. The line worked perfectly and conversation was as readily carried on ns though it was only a local connection. The line was then declared open for business and hereafter those who patronize it will pay \$1.25 for three minutes' use of the wire.

Every lady visiting Sherman & McConnell's drug store in the next ten days will be presented with a delightful little souve-nir and sample of Henry Tetlow's superb Gossamer Complexion Powder.

Mrytle Lodge No. 309 Order of the World.

On and after Monday, May 18, this lodge will meet every Manday evening in the hall on the fourth floor over the Boston Store. W. E. CADY, President, C. M. OSTRANDER, Secretary.

NEW TIME CARD

Via the Missouri Pacific Ry. On and after Sunday, May 10, the Mis sour! Pacific will put on a Fast Lim ted Train leaving Webster street depot, Omaha, at 3:45 p. m., via Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Atchiron, Kansas City, reaching St. Louis the next morning at 7:20, making direct connections to all points south and east in the Grand Union station. No change of cars. Through Pullman service. Night train for Kansas City leaves at 9:30. For further information call at company's offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Farnam streets.

THOMAS F. GODFREY, P. & T. A. J. C. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

Omaha-Chicago-Special.

Special. Train to Chicago for Omaha travel exclusively NORTHWESTERN LINE. 6:30 every night.

The "Train on the Second Track." the Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer" for You don't have to climb over car platrms or fall over baggige trucks to get

"It's "the train on the second track." as est to reach. Best to make the trip in. Leaves Omaha—5:00 p. m.—EXACTLY. Arrives Chicago-8:20 a. m.-NO LATER. Sleepers-Chair Cars-Diner. Tickets at 1502 Farnam street.

For Rent. One-half of our store building, corner Fourteenth and Farnam streets. MILTON ROGERS & SONS.

No Hurry Till You Start. Spend all day in Omaha and leave via "THE NORTHWESTERN LINE" OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL at 6:30 p. m. (dining

NO HURRY TILL YOU START. Then there's considerable hurry for the train arrives at Chicago early next morning. This train is equipped with EVERYTHING and words are very bard to find that do it justice. If you MUST leave earlier, inquire about the 4:45 p. m. Overland Limited. City office, 1401 Farnam St.

Just Out.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway's book of Summer Tours, showing routee and rates to the eastern resorts. One of the handsomest publications of this character ever issued. Sent free on application to B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A., Kansas City, Mo. C. K. Wilber, A. G. P. A., Chicago.

> Change of Time. CHANGE OF TIME

The ELECTRIC LIGHTED OMAHA-CHI-CAGO LIMITED of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul now leaves the union depot daily at SIX-THIRTY (6:30) p. m., arriving Chi-9:25 a. m. City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam street.

Special Service at Grace Lutheran. Rev. A. Stewart Hartman, D. D., general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Lutheran church, with headquarters at Baltimore. Md., is expected in the city at Baltimore, Md., is expected in the city today and will occupy the pulpit of Grace Lutheran church in the evening at 8 o'clock. Secretary Hartman is on a tour of inspec-tion of the missions of the church and a visitation of the synods in the west. He is a cultured gentleman and one of the most distinguished and eloquent ministers in the Lutheran church.

Captain Jack Today.

Captain Jack Crawford, who is stopping over Sunday in Omaha, will address an open neeting of young men at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will deliver an ad-dress on temperance. A colored male quartet will furnish the music.

netic physician; special attention to diseases of women and children and all obscure and long-standing diseases. 119 N. 16th at., R. 2.

AMUSEMENTS

revolving with ever decreasing speed, are near to their stopping, and even now move with difficulty, as the Scotchman jokes. A few more scattered attractions, and the sumfrom all stage representations, except the roof gardens and continuous shows. Ada and break hearts that are better whole? It Rehan will be here this week, John Drew later in the month, and "Pudd'nhead Wilson," for the third time, early in June. These, with the concert of the Russian planist, Godowsky, are what the Creighton has to offer. At Boyd's Peter Dailey opens the present week, to be followed by Rhea, M. B. Curtis in his old success, "Sam'l of Posen," and Primrose & West for a night. The engagement of Eleanora Duse at the Creighton is cancelled, along with the entire western tour of that great actress, sailed for Italy yesterday. Aside from the attractions noted, it is not likely that anything of importance in the professional way

The amateurs were out in force last week the Creighton giving up three nights to them. One ambitious event in particular seems to have stirred an esteemed con-temporary to unwonted deeds, and to have borne fruit in the shape of a leading editorial, which will doubtless supply what-ever is needed of that kind of "encourage-

will be offered, although certain amateur performances will fill open time.

The event of the week, however, was the return of C'ay Clement, in his pretty play, "The New Dominion." This fine young artist—is anything more to be desired than to be a true artist and young?—would seem to have been "discovered" at last by Omaha play-goers, for his audiences grew in size and enthusiasm in the most gratifying man-ner. He will be warmly welcomed when he ner. He will be warmly welcomed when he comes again next year, bringing "The New Dominion" with him, and "The Bells," and possibly his dramatization of "God's Fool."

Mr. Clement has reached that stage of fame from which one mounts to higher eminence, leaving a lot of things catable and drinkable named after him. Sunday chefs of greater or less renown have striven to add to the attractiveness of their mous by serving up salads and pottages "a la by serving up salads and pottages "a la Hohenstauffen;" and a Chicago bartender has devised and constructed a beverage, out of lemon peel, sugar, whisky and soda water, which he calls Hohenstauffen punch. This drink did not commend itself to Omaha This drink did not commend itself to Omaha barkeepers; who, nevertheless, furnished it on demand, being constrained thereto by their great personal admiration for Mr. Clement and by the generous honorarium which always accompanies his order. He was zealous in making it known to local connoisseurs, many of whom, mistaking it in its mildness for the lemonade which illuminated the Sunday school pictic of their boyhood's days, irank of the Hohenstauffen punch not wisely but too well. Report calls it a genial, if an insidious, bracer; and if the public can find out where it is made it might be worth

That a German nobleman, a former student at Heidelberg, and a botanist, should pass the pleasant month of May in any clime where the Waldmeister grows without renewing his youth in the joys of the Mai-Bolle, was hardly to be expected; and the Baron Franz Victor von Hohens; auffen cannot be charged with having neglected his opportunities in this regard during his recent all too snort stay in China. It is affected be safe to say that he prefers this delectable beverage of his beloved Rhine, lately celebrated in verse by the poet Smith, to the mint julep of Virginia. Whether he also "safed der foliage of det drink" is not ac-"safed der foliage of det drink is not ac-curately known; but it has a leafy splendor far more beautiful than that of the julep. Sliced oranges also are in it, and pineapple, and much ice, and strawberries; radishes, too, sometimes, at a later stage of the festivities, when the bowl has been filled and emptied more than once. And if the noble baren did not preserve and press any of baron did not preserve and press any of these souvenirs of the occasion, is is prob-able that the tablets of his mind received an impress that will be more permanent than such perishable mementees.

In nothing that happened during Mr. scene to be ruined by the acceptance over the footlights of flowers which his admirers the footlights of flowers which his admirers had sent up at an inopportune time. He indoubtedly appreciated the magnificent cupancy early in June. The performance cumench of roses, tied with the German colbunch of roses, tied with the German colbunch of roses, tied with the German colbune of roses, tied with the tied with the tied with the tied with the tied was grateful to his friends for their kind remembrance. But one has no hesitation in saying that he was absolutely right in gnoring the gi't at the time it was sent. Vas he, forsooth, who at that moment was or German gentleman in Virginia, to become in the twinkling of an eye an American gentleman in Omaha, come down and seceive flowers for the footlights as Clay Clement, bow to the audience with hand on heart, and change back, as Mansfield does in "Jekyll and Hyde," to Hohenstauffen again in full view of the house? Not be, more praise to him for it; and yet how many acters, more famous far than he, would have done all this and worse in like circumstances!

Creighton Music hall, Paxton & Burgess new summer venture, which is expected to bloom into a fully developed roof garden, as and as the necessary carpentry can be ac-complished, opened last night, under circum-stances calculated to rejoice the hearts of the managers and to goture local amusement-lov-ers of abundance of clean and bright enter-tainment of the vaudeville kind during the

heated term. An out-door concert hall, providing a good and not too heavy kind of amusement, so conducted as that refined ladies and fas-idious men can safely attend without subject-ing themselves to a greater shock than that resulting from the smell of tobacco smoke and the eight of a free consumption of male louide, is bound to be a success as a summer resort in Omaha; and such a place the man-agers of this new enterprise propose to con-duct. As begun last night, all things point to the accomplishment of their purpose. A very large and entirely orderly crowd was present, including scores of men and women whose names are seen frequently in the so-lety columns of the Sunday papers. There was great and continuous enthusiasm, and was great and continuous entinusiasm, and sach "turn" was warmly and hospitably received. These are the eigns of success, and if they continue, will insure against failure. It is hoped, however, that the management will lose no time in completing the open-air arrangements overhead, for the ventilation of Castellace hall though admirable of its kind. Creighton hall, though admirable of its kind, is not adapted to the requirements of the

The program last night, which will be continued through the coming week, consisted of two "turns" each of the following clever people: Gertrude Haynes, who plays on different musical instruments: Olaf Pedersen, the accomplished flutist of the Creighton theater orchestra, and Lutz, the excel-lent cornet player of the same organiza-tion, in solos; Leroy and Clayton, in a comedy sketch; Emma Weston, a handsome woman, with a serviceable voice, in songe; Leofa Mitchell, a favorite here, in singing specialtles, and the Brothers Diantis, musical clowns.

The Creighton theater has housed some ex tremely good entertainments during the pres ent season, and its boards have thrilled to the steps of many agile and graceful dancers, but never in this first year of its ex-istence has been seen within its walls a more delightful performance than that which Mr. and Mrs. Morand's pupils gave there last night. Granted that these exhibitions The enormous engines that haul "The Northwestern Line" OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL cast at 6:30 every evening (Union Pactific depot) and into Chicago at 9:30 next morning—well worth taking a little time to see them—nothing in this country like them—nearly as high as the Union depot, but not quite as long. City office, 1401 Farnam St.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectric and magnetic physician; special attention to diseases of women and children and all obscure and long-standing diseases. 119 N. 16th at., R. 2. Morand are doing the public a service which it is hoped they may continue a very long

GOLDEN-Mrs. Thomas F. Gelden, aged at years. Funeral Monday. May 11, at 8:30 a. m. from residence 1724 S. 20th street, to St. Peter's church. Interment, Holy Sepulcher commutery. cism, and, since the names are too numerous to be mentioned from end to end of the plants of the period by commendation of the period by commission of the period by the p

out. Wherefore, there will be no names at all in this notice, except those of the teachers, who are so largely responsible for the success of the exhibition. Some of the dance ing was doubtless better than some other; was all charming, and Mr. and Mrs. Morand have reason to be proud of their success.

> The people of Omaha are to see a comedy by the Dramatic club of Creighton college. Sheridan's "Critic, or a Tragedy Rehearsed," is the play relected, and all who know the play will be glad at the opportunity afforded of judging the histricale abilities of the

oung actors of the college. In his own inimitable way, and with a refinement of wit and humor, Sheridan unravels his unique plot. Mr. Puff, the manager of the tragedy, in a conversation with two critics, his friends, Dangle and Sneer, holds them spellbound with a learned disquisition on the mysterious art of puffing. He invites them to the rehearsal of his tragedy, Spanish Armada," and while he grows elo-quent on the subject he rouses the slumbering Grandpa Dangle, who, armed with a horsewhip, necessarily becomes the principal

character at the close of the first act.

In the second act occurs the rehearsal of Puff's tragedy. Here the author is at his best, and the tragi-comic satire and humor are as fresh and ludicrous as when they came from Sherldan's pen.

Dangle, Jr., Critic Joseph Donnelly Saeer, Critic E ward McShane Puff, Manager William Galbraith Dangle, Sr. William Leahy Under, Prompter Francis Holbrook Servant Francis Morrell Dangle, Jr., Critic.... Saeer, Critic..... Puff, Manager..... CHARACTERS OF THE TRAGEDY. Sir Christopher Hatton....Thomas McShane Sir Walter Raleigh.......Joseph Gilmore Nephew to Sir Hatton, John Gentleman Nephew to Sir Walter... Augustine Burkhard

Coming Events. What bids fair to be the laughing treat of the season will come to Boyd's theater this critics. evening, and for the two following evenings. when jelly Peter F. Dailey opens a brief engagement in "The Night Clerk." John J. McNally's latest and best success, which comes direct from a phenomenally successful engagement in New York. Wherever it has been presented there has been but one ver-dict, that of enormous success, and Washington, Baltimore, New York and Boston theaters have been crowded with delighted audiences. Mr. McNaily's success in fitting Mr. Dailey with a medium for fun-making is unquestioned, and in "The Night Clerk" he is said to have given him unusual opportunities. The place opens in a heckelor spartties. The piece opens in a bachelor apart-ment in New York, where the trials of the hero begin, and from here the scene changes to a police station, where the comedian be-comes the captain in charge. Those who have seen his photographs in this scene realize how completely Mr. Dailey sinks his identity in impersonating the police captain. The third act is a triumph in scenic dis play, representing the interior of the Hotel Blase. Rich and Harris have given Mr. Dailey one of the strongest companies ever sent out with a farce comedy, comprising Jennie Yeamans, Gertrude Fort, Raymond Hitchcock, John Sparks, Freda Depew, Bertie Dyer, Ida Rock, Eva Butler, the Olympia quartet, William Keough, Peter Randall, M. J. Sullivan, Hugh Mack, Charles Sturgis, Lawrence Sheem and Rene Strettis. Scata are now on sale for the entire engagement. The box office of Boyd's theater will be

Creighton Music hall, which was opened last night under the mangement of Paxton & Burgers, will be conducted by them as a strictly first-class family resort and will pre-sent an attractive vaudeville performance, the personnel of which will be changed weekly. Among those who are at present appearing at this new place of amuse-ment are Leroy and Clayton, the Brothers Clement's public appearances in Omana was his steadfast adherence to the laws of his steadfast adherence to the laws of his lelicate art more forcibly shown than in his uncompromising refusal to allow his scene to be ruined by the acceptance over seen to be ruined by the acceptance equally attractive program will be pre-sented next week. The roof garden will be

open all day Sunday.

While Rhea was in Baltimore on Thanksgiving day a treat was given by her c o the orphans in all the asylums in the Protestant, Jewish and others, were gathered in the opera house, and her company gave a program of recitations and other features concluding with the minuet from Josephine The Baltimere Herald thus describes the

When the curtain arose it displayed picturesque garden scene and a tableau in-cluding Mile. Rhea and the members of her company in the costumes of the plays they are presenting. They stood in a shell-like boat, and several tableaux were given with calcium effects. The curtain was lowered and being raised again showed the company scated about the stage in rustic chairs and benches. Mille Rhea come to the front of the and, after being introduced by Mr. Maeder

made a few happy remarks.

She said: "Blessed be childhood, which brings down something of heaven into our lives. These are the words of a great French philosopher, and so say I. I have appeared before kings and precidents and audiences of fashion, but today I appear before angels; angels because it is such as you who cheer our weary hearts. Be happy and be grateful to those devoted to you welfare. If you would be truly great you must emulate the lives of such men as Cardinal Gibbons, Johns Hopkins and Enoch Let such names stand in your hearts. Pratt. next to God's."

The members of the company then sur-ounded the gifted Frenchwoman and sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."
Then followed a program of recitations and ngs, a sort of vaudeville, cleverly given by

lever people.
All of the entertainers were enthusiastically encored. The throughly delightful performance closed with the stately manuel. which was gracefully danced by Mile. Rhe-

and members of the company.

The children were loath to leave, even after it was all over. As they passed out each one of the erphans was given a bag of candy as a present from the kind-hearter etress, who had so graciously entertained

Rhea comes to Boyd's theater for thre nights, commencing Sunday evening next and will present two plays that will be new Omaha theaterageers

Ada Rehan will appear in this city Tuesday evening. May 12, at the Creighton for one night only, supported by Augustin Daly's entire New York company, which consists of more than sixty people, including the well known favorites, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Miss

SCHAEFER GUT PRICE 16th and Chicago.

Sybil Carlisle, James Lewis, George Clarke, John Craig, Herbert Gresham, Sidney Her-bert, John Craig and Edwin Varrey. In the Shakespearean revivals of Mr. Daly. Miss Rehan has charmed and delighted the critics and audiences of both continents, and has won for herself the very warmest place in the hearts of all, yet the success so well earned and so easily and happily sustained is an artistic and histrippic success alone, for Misa Rehan's stage life is the public's; her private life is her own; no tale of scandal, adventure or sensation you hear of her, but simply histories of studious produc tions, successful from sheer personal talent, Many pages would be needed to contain all the kind words our American critics have written of Ada Relian, but the tributes of enthusiastic praise most voluntarily laid at her feet by her English critics are greatly valued by her, one of the most forcible being written by Henry Labouchere in "Truth." He says: "In Miss Rehan we have grace womanliness, humor, and the most

ideality, womanliness, humor, and the most indescribable gift of all, charm."

As Katherine in Shakespeare's merry comedy, "Taming the Shrew," Miss Rehan stands without a rival in the world. This fact is conceded by critics on both sides of the globe. Her strong personality, her high breeding, her perfect control and her strong sense of fun go to form one of the most perfect representations possible. most perfect representations possible.

living planlats, of whom it has been said, by competent musical authority that his technique surpasses that of Paderewski, which in the same as to say he is the greatest of all technicians, is to be heard in this city at the Creighton theater Saturday evening, May 16, in a recital program which embraces some of the choicest plane numbers of his vast repertory. dowsky, a Russian by birth, studied with the greatest masters of the various schools, and wherever he has played created a furore. In Paris, Berlin and London aris-tocracy and wealth at once threw open their doors to this wonderful artist. While uniting two great schools of music, the German and the French, Godowsky is said to retain a strict individuality of style and temperament that invests his playing with r Unristopher Hation... Thomas McShane ir Walter Kaleigh... Joseph Glimore art of Leicester... Joseph Madden overnor of Tilbury Fort. Edward Kenny httnel... Weir Coffman ntinel... Rex Morehouse lburino... Edmund Krug and he was received at once as an indiant of Tilburino... Francis McGinn in Ferolo Whiskerandos... John Smith of Eduter... David Murphy ard Burleigh... Joseph McCarville phew to Sir Hatton,... John Gentleman phew to Sir Walter... Augustine Burkhard a peculiar charm. Since coming to America his appearance in New York, Boston, Philatheir portrayal has not been excelled. From this it will be seen that a musical treat of rare quality is in store alike for the amateurs, the advanced musicians and the

As Samuel Plastrick, in the comedy "Sam'l of Posen," M. B. Curtis assumes the character of a plucky and thrifty Hebrew peddler, which affords him a fine opportunity for the portrayal of a type which is often attempted but rarely done artistically. Years ago Mr. Curtis first essayed this line of work, and although he caricatures the Jew he also glorifies him. Mr. Curtis and a good company will appear at Boyd's theater in "Sam'l of Posen" for three days, comnencing Sunday, May 24.

Ellen Beach Yaw, who is credited with possessing a greater vocal compass than any living singer, will appear at Boyd's theater shortly in grand concert. Miss Yaw has been studying abroad since she sang at Boyd's, three years ago, and critics pronounce her voice very much improved.

At an early date Primrose & West's blg ninstrel show will play an engagement at Bord's theater.

Murray and Mack, supported by a large ompany of farce comedy favorites, will pen a two nights' engagement at the Creighton with a matinee today, again pre-senting their successful comedy, "Finnigan's Ball, 'which is said to have been received with even more favor than heretofore during their recent tour, the play having been entirely rewritten and brought strictly up to date. In the support are included Gracie Cummings, Edith Newton, Winifred Stewart, Rita Dixon, Lonnie Dean, the Loring sisters, Clayton E. White, Bert Leslie and Charles Lamb.

A group of young women, performers on the guitar, mandolin, banjo and banjeaurine, who compose the Euterpean club, will give a concert at the First Congregational church on Tuesday evening, May 19, for the benefit f that sweetest of all charitable prises, the Flower Mission. They will be assisted by other young women, who will sing and recite. The entertainment will be provided entirely by the women who are actively interested in the work of the Flower Mission, and the only function of men on this occasion will be to pay the very mod-erate price of admission at the door. There Are Two Classes.

Of railroads running between Omaha and Chicago, the MILWAUKEE-and "the othera." It doesn't cost any more to ride by the best line than "the othera." Magnificently equipped, electric lighted, solid vestibuled trains leave the union depot daily. City office, 1504 Farnam street. F. A. NASH, General Agent.

Union riding school at Armory daily, and Puesday and Wednesday eve. Lessons free.

WILLIS TAKES THE RIVER ROUTE. Deliberately Ends His Life by Plunging Into the Missouri. William Willis, a 14-year-old lad living at Gibson, committed suicide late Friday

afternoon by deliberately drowning himself in the river. He was a feeble-minded boy and his actions of late have been such as to exercise the alarm of his family and friends Thursday the boy wandered away from home and his parents became fearful that something had happened to him. They were rejoiced a little while later, however, to find him safe and sound at the police station, where he had been spending the day, an interested spectator in the proceedings of the police court.

Friday afternoon his mother missed him again. He had not been seen by any one around the neighborhood for some time and his mother and sister began a scarc' for him. The sister went down to the rive bank and found him playing there. She told him to go home with her, but neither her requisms nor her entreaties could accomplish the desired object. The sister returned home and told her mother of Willie's refusal to return home. The mother than went to the river hand with the sister. then went to the river bank with the sis

As soon as the lad saw his mother ap proaching he jumped up, pulled his cap down over his eyes, quickly but toned up his coat and jumped head first into Leopold Godowsky, one of the greatest of the river. Besides the mother and the sis-ter, there were four or five witnesses to the scene, and all agree that nothing more was seen of the boy after his wild plunge.

NEW TIME.

Chlengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. No. 4, leave Omsha 6:30 p. m.; arrives Thicago 9:25 a m No. 2, leave Or Chicago 7:15 a. m. leave Omaha 11 a. m.; arrives No. 1, leave Chicago 6 p. m.; arrives Omaha 8:05 a. m. No. 3, leave Chicago 10:25 p. m; arrives maha 3:25 p. m. The "MILWAUKEE." City Office, 1504 Farnam Street.

HANSCOM PARK STUDIO ONE MORE WEEK

Carbonette Photos

\$2.50= At the greatly reduced

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Haydens' Shoes MONDAY.



MONDAY \$2.25, WORTH \$3 00

The above shows the style of our Men's Fine Satin Calf Shoes on said Monday at \$2.25. Ladies' Fine "Rochester Made," Vesting, Cloth Top, Lace Shoes, worth \$5.00, only \$3.48 Monday. Ladies' Fine "Rochester Made,"

Vici, Tan Kid, Lace Shoes, worth \$5.50, only \$3.98 Monday. All sizes and widths. Mail orders filled.

Close Your Eyes

to quality and the world is full of cheap things. But with your eyes wide open the real good things are few and far between. When we buy our goods we look sharp for quality and workmanship. If they are right, we see about the price; if not, 10 cents on the dollar won't tempt us to buy, for we have a reputation at stake. If you buy anything here It's right, no matter how little you pay

Ladies' Belts and Waist Sets.

Go to sale Monday at one-half the usual prices. 25c for Ladles' Belfs with fancy buckles, having miniature heads in the center. 49c for fine all silk Belts, gilt and silver buckles in the new shape; these are the regular \$1.00 quality. 25c a set for genuine sterling silver Waist Sets, the kind jewelers ask \$1.00 for. Mail orders filled.

The 99-Cent



Farnam Street.



Mrs. J. Benson

For Monday and Tuesday

We have too large a stock and must Reduce it.

\$15.50 Skirts for......\$10.50 | \$6.50 Skirts for......\$4.50 \$ 9.50 Skirts for...... \$6.50 \$4.00 Skirts for.....\$2.75 Skirts for \$5.75 Big Cut in Commenced and Finished Art

Needle Work Pieces.

25c to 50c cut on every dollar. A large stock of WHITE, DRESDEN AND PONGEE PARASOLS. Prices, \$1.25 up.

BLISS

Greatest Sale -:--NOW ON HATS, BONNETS. FLOWERS AND LATEST NOVELTIES.

FRENCH PATTERNS, \$4.98, \$3.98, \$2.98, and \$1.98

Hundreds to Select From-Largest Millinery Stock in the West.

Bliss, 1512 Douglas St

AMUSEMENTS.

AND MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS

"The arrival of the fittest." The creative comedian

PETER F. DAILEY

In J. J. McNally's greatest and latest laugh-

"The Night Clerk"

Direct from 100 nights in New York.

"Crowd and crowd to the door; You'll laugh as you nover laughed before." Seats are now on sale. Prices: First floor, 75c and \$1.00; balcony, 50c and 75c; gallery, 25c,

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Imperial Banjo & Guitar Club

E. H. CUMMINGS. Director.

MRS. FRED LOOMIS, Mezzo Sop

Sale Opens at Box Office Tuesday, 9 a.m.

THE CREIGHTON. Tel. 1531-Paxton & Burgess Mgrs, Two Nights, commencing
TODAY 2:30 ::::: TONIGHT 8:15 MURRAY AND MACK. FINNIGAN'S BALL. Seats now on sale. 25c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Engagement Extraordinary! One Night Only-Tucstay, May 12, Miss Ada Rehan Supported by the Aug. Daly Co. in

aming of the Shrew. eats now on sale. Lower floor, \$1.50 and 00; balcony, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50; gallery, MAY 16-LEOPOLD GODOWSKY. Creighton Music Hall.

High Class Vaudeville Every Evening From 8 to 12. CHANGE OF PROGRAM WEEKLY.

NO PAIN! NO GASI

DR. BAILEY, Leading Dentist,





FULL SET OF TEETH,

And we guarantee all our work to be the very best. Teeth extracted for 25 cents.

> 4th Floor Brown Block, 16th and Douglas St. DISSOLUTION.

DR. WITHERS,

The firm of Milton Rogers & Sons is this day dissolved by mutal consent. Warren M. Rogers withdrawing from the firm.

The business will be continued under the same firm name by T. J. Rogers, who assumes the liabilities of the firm and to whom all accounts should be paid.

WARHEN M. ROGERS.

T. J. ROGERS.

Omaha, Neb., May 7th, 1898.