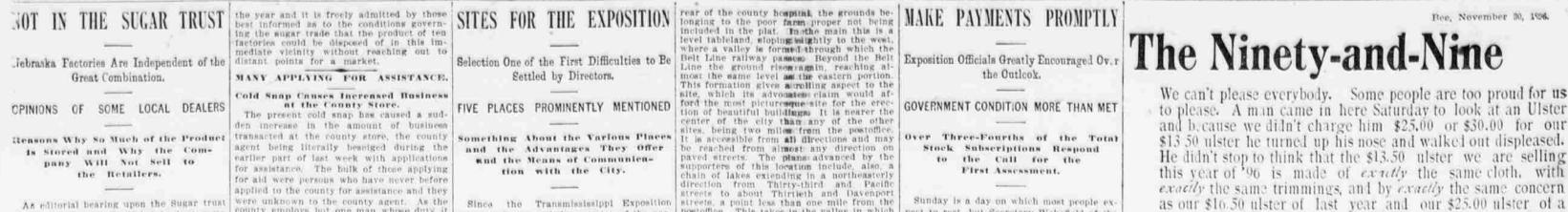
### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1896.



were unknown to the county agent. As the county employs but one man whose duty it is to investigate applicants with a view of detecting frauds. It was necessary for the county agent to extend agsistance to a small and its relations to the Nebraska beet sugar industry, which appeared in The Bee of a secont date, has brought up the old queaion of the ownership of the Nebraska sugar over factories. E. A. Fry in writing from the owner ship of the nebraska sugar extent without waiting for a thorough in-vestigation in some cases. At Saturday's meeting of the board provision was made for

... ort factories. E. A. Fry in writing from ... obtrara to The Bee says: "In your editorial on the Sugar trust in The Bee of November .i you infer that the Norfolk beet sugar ... in the Sugar trust in The Bee of November ... in the Sugar trust in The Bee of November ... is the Norfolk beet sugar ... in other ... is the sugar trust in the bee of November ... is the sugar trust in the bee of November ... is the sugar trust in the sugar ... is the sugar trust in the sugar trust in the sugar ... is the sugar trust in the sugar ... is the sugar trust in the sugar ... is the sugar trust in the sugar trust in the sugar trust in other ... is the sugar trust in the sugar trust is the sugar trust in the sugar trust is t vords, that it is not in the trust. Now, is county will be more generally called upon it not a fact that the 3,000,000 pounds that for charitable assistance this winter than ou say are piled up in the storehouse of the beet sugar factory at Norfolk is stored who receive and at more the county agent who receive aid at regular intervals. The amount of ansistance rendered these people is graduated according to their necessities, based upon an investigation carefully made there at the bidding of the trust, and not for the want of customers in Nebraska? As soon as I read your editorial I went to one by a man employed by the county for that of our merchants and asked him if he ever purpose and upon such reports as may be made by the Associated Charities or other of our merchants and asked min replied that tried to get Norfolk sugar. He replied that he could not get it." Mr. Fry then goes on to explain the method of selling sugar by which the freight is added and then says: recognized organizations. This aid is dis-pensed from an institution known as "the county store." Here the county carries in From my information the Norfolk factory stock a supply of the "staples" such as sugar, beans, potatoes, sait, rice, coffee, ste. These supplies are purchased at wholesale will not sell without its instructions from the trust, not even to the Omaha wholesale merchants. Here is where the injustice to our consumers comes in. As a matter of business, why not be honest and say that and issued direct to the consumers. Where an applicang is able bodied he la required to work in the county store putting up the goods in suitable packages or in doing such other work as may be required. merchants. It pays better to wait for the trust's orders, just as you, a vender of news, are willing 10 acknowledge that The Ree is in business for profit? What I am unable to see, as a Orders for coal are also given to those whose necessities require it. These orders are filled from the county coal yard at the poor

be largely increased.

nand for output.

J. H. GABLE.

Satisfactory Results.

almost any other-the Nebraska farmer is sure to show satisfactory results. Good land CHEAP, Good crops. A

"Lucca"\_"Lorea."

Good crops.

for project what I am unable to see, as a protectionist, its why it is wise to perpetuate a hateful institution in the state—an institu-tion that fears to compete like other insti-tutions, but must be projected by unhawful means. If any manufactory comes to Nefarm. This coal is purchased in car tote at \$2.13 per ton and is delivered by men em-ployed by the county for that purpose. Coal is being given out at the rate of between ten and twelve tons per day. During the month of September, this year, supplies costing the when it will not permit that support what are you to do?" ounty \$261 were issued from the county fore. With cold weather this amount will WHY IS THE SUGAR STORED?

A representative of The Bee called upo a number of prominent business houses that handle sugar, both in a wholesale and retail way, with a view to solving, if possible, th two questions raised in the above communi-cation, namely, "Do the Nebraska sugar factories belong to the trust, or if they are not under the control of the trost why is it that they have been compelled to store so sugar instead of finding a ready market for

The belief that the Nebraska factories be long to the Sugar trust, notwithstanding the denial of the people who are operating them, seems to be quite widespread, especially among the retail trade of the state. The reason usually given for this belief is that The the Norfolk and Grand Island factories will the Norfolk and Grand Island factories will only sell to jobbers and that they must be under the authority of the trust or they would not follow the same rules as the trust. Edward Hayden of Hayden Bros-said that he had offered to buy their sugar in cart lots, paying the regular price, but that they would not sell to him and he is compelled to buy his sugar at the few inde-pendent refineries to be found in the south. He has five cars bought now and says that all the sugar made in Nebraska would be like a speck of dust in the ocean as com-

now running between Omaha and Chicago on the Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer." They are just out of the Pullman company's shops, where, during the last three months, they have undergone a thorough overhaul-in. They have been refurnished, revar-nished, reupholstered and recarpeted. Their vestibules have been widened. They have been improve in a dozen ways. Today they The each of dust in the occan as com-pared to the total amount of sugar used in this country. It will be noted that Mr. Hayden takes the same stand as the grocer of Niobrara quoted by Mr. Fry, that if the factories in question did not belong to the trust they would sell to retailers. The brokers who are handline sugar how The brokers who are handling sugar, how-ever, give a different interpretation to this been improved in a dozen ways. Today they are as bright as new pins-as dainty as a lady's boudoir-as luxurious as any cars on matter-they say that the Nebraska sugar

manufacturers do not belong to the trust and are free to sell to anyone, but that they have to draw the line somewhere. It is a earth. They leave Omaha at 5 p. m. daily. Berths may be reserved and tickets sewell known custom that a manufacturer must sell to one class exclusively. If he wishes to sell to the jobber he cannot go cured at 1502 Farnam street.

out and sell to the retail merchants, who are supposed to be the customers of the

seems to be assured the question of the particular piece of ground upon which the great fair shall be located has assumed prominence and the advocates of some of the sites which have been suggested may be chosen. So determined did this fight become that it threatened to engulf every other consideration and this, of itself, formed until December 1, instead of holding it October 1, as was intended. Some of the business men present at the meeting at which the postponement was urged upon the present directory expressed the opinion that by postponing the election some of the pernicious activity might die out and men would be chosen as directors who would deide the question of location purely upon present company, without being in any its merits and without regard to local in-

te most difficult of the many duties delving upon the board of directors.

rought to public notice. The advocates of ome of these have been more aggressive han others but all have been given more less pron ark, Riverview park and a large plat of round lying west and northwest of Hans-That's what the farmer and business man wants. Farmers should compute results from capital and labor invested. Carefully om park. These sites offer a great scope s to topography. Some are flat as a floor, considered from this standpoint-or from

thers are decidedly the reverse, while thers are a combination of these extremes EAST OMAHA'S ADVANTAGES. "East Omaha" is the name given to

diversified farming can be carried on with profit. Nebraska is the sugar beet and ite lying north of the locality usually ated by that name. As applied to the ex-caltion it refers to a tract of ground lying blcory state. Large yield and constant de-Home or land scekers' excursions De-cember 1st and 15th, 1896, at low rates, to etween Cut-Off and Florence lakes. There nearly a thousand acres which vallable for exposition purposes. The ground is as level as a floor, dotted liberally with trees of a mature growth and plentipoints on the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley R. R. the best part of the state, One fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip. Send to undersigned for statistical information which will be valuable in selecting a loca-tion. J. R. BUCHANAN. G. P. A., F. E. & M. V. R. R., Omaha, Neb. lly supplied with water. On the south Cut-Off lake, a crescent-shaped body f water about two and one-half miles in ength and nearly a quarter of a mile in didth at some points. On the north Florence lake, about three-quarters of Trav. Pass. Agent, Des Moines, Ia. nile in length and about an eighth of nile in width. On the east is the Missour iver and the advocates of this site claim These are the names of the sleeping cars now running between Omaha and Chicago

that the water of the river may be diverted into the two lakes named and also into such agoons and smaller lakes as may be de dred and then returned to the river thus making running water in all of the akes The supporters of this location call atten

tion to the fact that the minimum of grad-ing will be necessary in order to put the round in shape for the erection of build-ngs, but they lay particular stress upon the fact that an unlimited supply of water is at hand, which may be utilized by sim-

ply turning it in any direction without hav to pay for the water. The accessibility of the site is also made a prominent argument in favor of locating the exposition there. It is pointed out that it la less than

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tock unless the East Omaha site was se

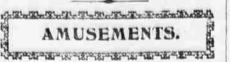
ected. This report is partially supported by the fact that the list of Council Bluffs subscriptions so far flied with the secre-

ELMWOOD PARK.

On the north side of the city is Miller ark, another public park which has been

suggested and urged as a proper location

streets to about Thirtieth and Davenport streets, a point less than one mile from the postoffice. This takes in the valley in which was formerly a creek and would afford an excellent boulevard for an entrance.



Two good-sized audiences saw "The Girl Left Behind Me" yesterday at the Creighton, and by their evident enjoyment and frequent applause demonstrated the day and unless this work is all done it would one of the principal reasons why it was de- abiding popularity of the military drama. cided to postpone the election of directors. The piece is familiar from former appearances, and is admired for its strong and thrilling climaxes no less than for its accurate picture of a phase of army life in chich commissioned officers and enlisted men mingle on terms of the most charming freedom, and which permits a damsel called "Wilber's Ann" to Jerk a chair from under the commanding general with all the grace which a soubrette can lend the action. The Its merits and without regard to local in-fluences and advantages. However this may be, there are a num-ber of sites which have been proposed and which will be presented to the directors when the proper time comes. All of these have their earnest supporters and all have their advantages, and it has developed very strongly that the duty of picking out the particular spot upon which the multitude of buildings shall be located will be one of the most difficult of the many duties dethe others

Mr. Preston's work as the good lieutenant olving upon the board of directors. Up to this time five slies have been rought to public notice. The advocates of strong situation at the close of the second act. Miss Keating also pleased in an in genue role. The stockade scene has lost none of its power to stir the blood, and the thers, but all have been given are as fol-prominence. These sites are as fol-none of its power to stir the blood, and the East Omaha, Elmwood park, Miller love-making antics of Private Jones seem who have had anything to do with pushing to afford pleasure, although it is difficult to understand why a man who is a gentle-then should behave like a booby, even under the project. One of the most important things just now is to secure a favorable re-port from the secretary of the treasury on the stress of the tender passion and in the presence of his superior officer. the certificate of the officers that the requi-site amount of stock had been subscribed to "The Girl I Left Behind Me" may be seen

at the Creighton for two more nights.

Sol Smith Russell is a perennial delight. lis visits are always events out of the orlinary for several reasons: First, because his talents are very much out of the ordinary and second, because he draws audi are nces which may be classed in exactly the same way.

There are a great mapy people in this part of America who regard it a part of heir religious duty to go to see Mr. Russell, forring to him with reverence touched with familiarity. These add themselves to the host of regular theater goers during his visits and the usual result is every seat sold and the "Standing Room Only" sign

A new comedy, reported to be the com-edy success of the senson, will be the bill for the entire engagement. The play was written by the every elever playwright, Martha Morton, and is called "A Bachelor's Romance." Mr. Russell will be supported by Arthur Forrest. George Allson, George

W. Denham, Addison Pitt, Bertha Creigh-ton, Josephine Thompson, Beatrice Moreland, Fannie Addison Pitt and others of equal reputation. Mr. Russell will present his new play at Boyd's Tuesday and Wednesday nights and at a matinee Wednesday;a

It is now definitely settled that May Irwin's new comedy will have its first produc-tion in Omaha, at the Creighton theater. The new piece, which is called "Courted

pect to rest, but Secretary Wakefield of the Transmississippi and International Exposiion company and his office force were de prived of any opportunity to show what they ould do in that line. It was not until 11 Colock last night that they completed the tork of entering up the payments on stock subscriptions made the day before and making the totals. It was necessary that the work should be completed at once, for the election of directors takes place Tuesbe impossible to tell who had a right to vote Some idea of the amount of labor involved can be formed from the fact that there are 6,315 subscribers to the stock of the exposition company and of this number 4,247 have paid the first assessment on the stock. Some of these paid in earlier, but by far the greater portion of them sent or brought their money in during the last few days.

Saturday night Mr. Wakefield stated that he was confident fully two-thirds of the stockholders had paid up the assessment and the figures show he was correct, the number being a triffe in excess of that. Figured on the number of shares there is considerable more than two-thirds of the stock paid on. In round numbers there is a total subscription of 37,000 shares and the first payment has been made on 29,000 of Only one of the very large subscribers thes has failed to pay and it is thought likely that a check for this has been sent through the mail and will turn up today.

EVERYBODY FEELS ENCOURAGED. Scoretary Wakefield went home last night

ery tired, but feeling very much encouraged over the prospects of the exposition and the same may be said of all the officers and men meet the conditions of the act passed at the last session of congress. That act pledged the government of the United States to make an appropriation of \$200,000 for a government exhibit when \$250,000 of bona stock subscriptions had been secured. The conficials of the exposition company sent a certificate to the secretary some time ago, etting forth the fact that such subscription had been made, but this can now be supplemented with the statement that more than the amount specified by the government had been paid up as far as it is assessable this year under the terms of the subscription.

If there had ever been any doubt as to the ecuring of a favorable report this prompt and almost universal response to the call for payment on the stock should remove it. The heavy payment on stock also demon-strates that the people of this city are in

dead earnest on the exposition question. Talk is cheap, but when a community puts up its money for any enterprise it is in carnest.

Tucaday occurs the election of the per manent directors of the exposition company who will have charge of the actual work of creating the big show, and as soon as they e inducted into office active preparation for the fair itself will be commenced and pushed through with all possible dispatch. There s no time to lose and the promoters of the

enterprise realize this, MUCH WORK TO DO.

in securing appropriations from other state

legislatures to have their states represented

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The Overland Limited.

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acid and cures rheumatism.

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In addition to completing the work of se curing further subscriptions, the appropria-tion of a suitable amount for the represent-

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to please. A man came in here Saturday to look at an Ulster and b.cause we didn't charge him \$25,00 or \$30,00 for our \$13 50 ulster he turned up his nose and walked out displeased. He didn't stop to think that the \$13.50 ulster we are selling this year of '96 is made of exactly the same cloth, with exactly the same trimmings, and by exactly the same concern as our \$10.50 ulster of last year and our \$25.00 ulster of a few years back. He forgot that the items that go to make up the price of an ulster at "The Nebraska" are cloth, labor and profit and that cloth and labor are cheaper this year an' profits lighter here. We are selling ulsters this year for \$5.00 that last year we so'd for \$6.50. We are selling Ulsters at \$7.50 that two years ago we sold for \$12.00. We are selling Ulsters at \$10.00 that are in every way as good as our \$15.00 Ulsters of two years back, and at \$13.50 we are are selling the same quality. Ulster we would have to charge you \$25.00 to \$28.00 for before what's his-name's bill put wool on the free list and when wages were almost *twice* as high as they are now. One man in a hundred forgets about these little items. We are selling Ulsters to the other 99.

On Dec. S. 9 and 10 all the best people in town will be making a show of themselves at The Society Circus. For charity sake come and see'em. Excursion rates on all rai roads. Walking free.



LOOKING AHEAD

the fence that surrounds you and see what is going on in the world. It shurpens your wits and broadens your opinions.

Here is a glimpse of what the leading furniture designets are doing. This is the direction toward which we are moving for the coming year, 1897. It is a radical departure and will make a new element of beauty in many houses,

'No solid head-board was ever devised that could compete in effectiveness with an open work design of this nature. The spindle section is very deep, with the spiral fluted corner posts reproduced in miniature

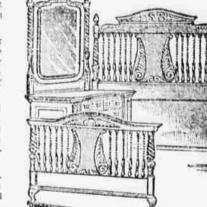
The whole set is very close to luxury. Made of old Spanish mahogany, with at inside finish of birds-eye maple, and adorned with massive brass trimmings, it makes : ine appearance in any apartment.

The carving is finished in the natural wood, which is a trifle lighter than the intique, and the effect is charming. This is but one of the handsome suits in our creat Holiday Special Sale.



NOTE-During the next four weeks we will hold our Special Holiday Sale, and all goods are reduced to the "sale" prices.

"THE MORE YOU SAY THE LESS PEOPLE REMEMBER." ONE WORD WITH YOU



Jobber, any more than a jobber could sell to private consumers and then expect the retail merchants to buy of him. The Nebraska sugar people have seen fit to solici the jobbing trade.

FREE TO SELL AS THEY WISH. Local brokers deny that the trust inter-feres with the business of the Norfolk or Grand Island people in the least, but that Nebraska sugar is free to go into any state or locality where the freight rates will admit of it. The manufacturers, however, strive to sell where the rates are to their advantage. Last year a third of the product of the Grand Island factory went into Colo-rado, as the price there was as good and much of the time better than in the state. Nebraska sugar is handled by the jobbers of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Sioux City, St. Joe. Kansas City and at many other points, as well as by the jobbers of Nebraska. The brokers furthermore explain that the reason why the Nebraska people are obliged to store their sugar is because the output of their factories does not come into market of their factories does not come into market until after the heavy demand for sugar in-cident to the fall canning of fruit is over with. The jobbers buy early in the sea-son, and at that time there is a big de-mand and the sugar moves off freely, but at this season the demand is limited and there is a strong pressure to sell on the part of all refineries having stocks. It is claimed that the Western Sucar Bedraing

claimed that the Western Sugar Refining company of San Francisco has now fifty cars of sugar along the Missouri river seek ing a market. C. H. Picken, manager of the Paxton &

C. H. Ficken, manager of the Paxton & Gallagher company, said that according to the beat information at hand the Nebraska beet sugar factories do not belong to the trust. He thought the impression that such was the case was due to the fact that a brother of the Oxnards was connected with the Wastern Company Pathing company of Sau brother of the Oxnards was connected with the Western Sugar Refining company of San Francisco. "I do not think that they are under the dictation of the trust in the least or that the trust interferes with them. The Nebraska sugar does not come into the mar-ket until early in October after the big de-mand is over with. With the closing of the fall camping season the market under the fall canning season the market, under the influence of the lessened demand, gradually declines and no jobber is willing to huy any great quantity of sugar. Of course on might say, what does one eighth of a cent on a pound amount to, but it amounts to \$50 a car just the same.

JOBBERS SELL HOME PRODUCT.

"Our books show that we bought 40 per cent more sugar in September than in Oc-tober, and November's purchases will be still smaller than those for October. For the reason that the Nebraska sugar manu-facturers come into the market so late in the fall I have often advised them to store their sugar and hold it until the spring demand and then sell on a better market. The Jobbers in Nebraska sell all the Nebraska sugar that they can, but of course there are certain kinds that are not made at either Norfolk or Grand Island which we have to obtain in the cast, and then, too, there are a few people who will have California sugar. The city trade de-mands sugar in barrels and that has to come from outside of Nebraska as our people pack in sacks only. The fact that the Nebraska factorics will sell to jobbers only is no indication that they belong to the trust. In every line of manufacture the line is drawn closely—a factory that sells days

o retailers cannot sell to jobbers." Other jobbers who are well informed re-

garding the sugar business give the same ac-count of the relations of the Nebraska sugar factories to the trust as Mr. Picken, and so far as can be learned there appears to be no doubt of their entire independence

of that great corporation. The jobbers are also agreed that the reason for the sugar accumulating in the factory storehouses is that the demand at this season is small and the sugar refinerics in every section irrivals yesterday.

of the country meet with the same experihe Barker. ence Another feature of the sugar business was

this city, though now living in Massa-chusetts, was in the city seaterday. He goes from here to Normal, III, where he intends brought out in conversations with brokers which shows the necessity of encouraging the industry by every means possible if it is the deaire to increase the manufacture aking a course of studies in the State Nor-

is the dealer to increase the manufacture of sugar in Nobraska. Nebraska factories at the best are at a disadvantage as com-pared with those located in California for the reason that the California crop comes into market about six weeks earlier, when the demand incident to the fall canning season is at its height and when prices are generally high. There is, however, a large demand for sugar at all seasons of

Via the Wabash Railroad. WINTER TOURIST tickets now on sale. HOMESEEKER'S TICKETS on sale Nothree miles in a direct line from the post-office and that there are already railroad tracks galore within a short distance of it, and plenty of room for more. A paved ember 17. December 1, and 15. THE WABASH is the short line and quickreet. Sixteenth, already extends almost to

set route to St. Louis and points south. For tickets or further information call at he spot, and the new bridge across the Missouri river makes the site readily ac-Wabash office, 1415 Faruam street, (Paxton ressible from the lowa side. This location has been in strong favor with Council Bluffs people and it has been announced a number of times that Council Bluffs Hotel block) or write G. N. CLAYTON, Agent.

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**Personally Conducted Excursions** .cave Chicago every Thursday, Council Bluffs or Omaha every Friday via the Union Pacific. No change of cars to Ogden, San <sup>r</sup>arneisco or Los Angeles. tary of the Transmississippi association contains subscriptions amounting to only

Special attention paid to ladies traveling lone, A. C. DUNN, City Pass, and Tkt. Agent, 1302 Farnam St, done.

\$4,000.

A Perplexing Problem. Whether to take "Northwestern Line" No. 2 at 4:45 p. m. or No. 6 at 6:30 p. m. Chi-cagoward. "No. 2" arrives at Chicago 7:45 a. m. and "No. 6" at 9:30 a. m. Both trains are models of modern art, skill and luxury. NO EXTRA CHARGE ON EITHER ONE COLUMN the Other Office ON EITHER At the opposite side of the city lies an-ther site which has been prominently mentioned as a desirable location for the great suposition, viz.; Elmwood park. This is a public park. 215 acres in extent, lying three and one-half miles west of the postoffice The park was acquired by the city in 1890 ONE. Call at the City Office, 1401 Farnam street, and talk it over. part of the present tract being donated and the remainder purchased by the city Nearly \$50,000 has been expended in beau J. A. KUHN, General Agent. G. F. WEST, C. P. T. A.

Low Rate Excursions. The Missouri Pacific railway will nell ome-seekers' tickets on December 1st and 15th to points in the south and west at half rates (plus \$2) for the round trip. Full information can be obtained at the city of-N. E. corner 13th and Farnam, or depot. 15th and Webster Sts.

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Ticl PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

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Juan Boyle of Kearney was an Omaha isitor yesterday.

State Treasurer Joseph Bartley was in the ity last evening. W. D. Roberts, agent "Eddie Foy" company, is stopping at the Barker. R. R. Dickson, a leading attorney of O'Neill, was in the city yesterday. C. H. Howard of the Adams Express com pany left last evening for Denver. Dr. F. S. Bratton of Fort Niobrara was mong the Omaha arrivals yesterday. Senator John M. Thurston left last night or Chicago on a short business trip.

F. P. Taylor of Beatrice was in the city esterday while on his way to Chicago. M. F. Redman left last night for Fairfield a, where he will visit friends for a few

K. C. Moorchouse of the Elkhorn left last ight for Chicago on business connected with he road.

James H. Kennedy, agent, and P. J. Kenedy, manager "Town Topics" company, are at the Barker.

DeForest Richards, a banker and stock-ziser from Douglas, Wyo., was among the Twenty eight members of "Twelve Tempta-ions" company, thirty members "Rob Roy" ompany and twelve members "The Girl 1

eft Fehlnd Me" company spent Sunday at I. J. Read, for many years a resident of

ded on the east side. There is another site which has mei with very strong favor with these who see what

the work of John J. Mc-Nally, author of "The Widow Jones." one of the most successfully facce comedies yet one ; ation of the state and the actual appropria tion of money by the federal governmen presented on the American stage. Mr. McNally has written a number of parts for there is a vast amount of preliminary work McNally has written a Miss Irwin, in all of which she made hits. It was natural, therefore, that he should have been called upon to supply the vehicle for her first starring tour. In "The Widow tonos" Miss Irwin had a part after her own have everything in readiness for active oper-tations as soon as the weather will permit heart and the hearts of her audience. In "Courted Into Court," which has been in constant rehearsal for several weeks past. n the spring.

Senator Allen and Congressman Mercer Miss Irwin is said to have decidedly the best are hopeful, in case a favorable report part that has yet been given her in her stage career. The comedy lines and the mirth-provoking situations are in Mr. Mc-Nally's beat manner. Those who have seen "The Widow Jones" need not be fold what secured from the secretary of the treasury at an early date, of having the appropriation for the exposition tacked onto the urgency deficiency bill, which is the first appropria tion measure to get through congress and i that manner is. The new comedy is for Mics Irwin's regular New York season, usually enacted into law before the Christ mas holidays. In case this is done it will enable the government to proceed at once with its plans and will be of great service

which opens at the Bijou theater on Decem-ber 28. Omaha play-goers will, therefore, have an opportunity to sit in judgment on a month before Gothamites see Miss Irwin's engagement at the Creighton vill be for two nights only, including Friday

and Saturday nights, with a matinee Satur-day. "The Widow Jones" will be the bill for the first two performances, the new play being presented Saturday night.

tifying the park and it has been expended in beau-tifying the park and it has become a popular resort. The land is rolling in character, with a deep "draw" or ravine running through it which might be transformed into a lake of considerable extent. Several na-"Off the Earth," an extravaganza that de-lighted many of our theater goers on a former occasion, comes to Boyd's for three enworth treets, started a roaring fire in performances, commencing with a Sunday matince, December 6. Eddle Foy, as formcriy, is the central figure and as usual has a number of new songs, among which are "Your Political Candidate" and "Say An Rovoir," spoken of as hits in their line. The company is said to be very strong and espetural springs in the eastern part of the park furnish a considerable quantity of water and the park board has expended a large sum of thoney in boring an artesian well, but without any marked success as yet. The State fair grounds are located directly south cially is not lacking in that great essential of this park and the use of this site for ex-position purposes contemplates the use of the 160 acres contained in the fair grounds. to one of its character, a chorus of pretty girls with musical volces. A very pleasing engagement is anticipated. The site is reached by one line of street cars and three railway lines.

enworth treets, started a roaring fire in his stove yesterday morning, and then stepping outside, locked the door and started up the tracks. The fire got in its work about five minutes later, and the roof of the shanty went up in the air like a puff of smoke. The tender then remem-bered that his Sunday overcoat was hang-ing up just back of the stove, and also that the fire key was in a drawer of his desk. Making a bee line for the nearest telephone he called the fire department, but the over-cost had taken unto liself wings and the shanty was a thing of the past, when the apparatus arrived. The loss is about \$25. "Town Topics" is the catchy title of the new farce comedy which is to be seen at the Creighton for the first two nights of the coming week, opening with a matinee next Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Sunday. The piece, it is said, is constructed for laughing purposes only and the promise It preserves and renews the vitalice rengthens the nerves and stimulates the

suggested and urged as a proper location for the exposition. This park covers eighty acres and has a gradual slope. It is about four miles from the postofilee and great stress is laid upon the fact that the streets leading to it are all of light grade. Two lines of street cars run nearly to the park and the advocates of this site represent that two other lines may be extended to that is made that it will fulfill all requirements In this direction. Novel specialties both vocal and terpsichorcan, offered by competent players, are announced as prom-inent features of the performance. The com-pany, it is said, includes a number who have scored "hits" during former appear-ances. Manager P. J. Kennedy is in the oint without great expense. The location s provided with sewer facilities and the

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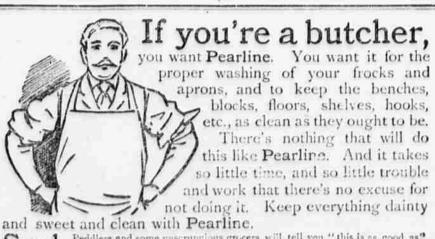
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Visitor Became Bolsterous. George Bagley, while making a call on a female friend at 1620 Howard street,

George Timms pooled their carnings yes-terday afternoon, which amounted to \$1.30, and started in to have a good time. They secured three women to help them out, The women were used to riding in hacks, so Timms got one and agreed to pay the freight. After a rapid tour of the town they landed in a disorderly house, and the mackman then presented a bill for \$2 due him for services. Timms refused to pay, and the trio was arrested. Patterson and Byrnes for disarderly conduct and Timms for refusing to pay hack hire.



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tree main of the water works, company asses near the park. There is no natural ater available for lakes. The supporters of this site have secured leases to surround-ing property to the extent of about 409 acres, and the abandoned army post, Fort Omaha, Hes Immediately to the west, mak-ing about 559 acres which would be available for exposition purposes. RIVEPVIEW PARK.

In the southeastern part of the city is Riverview park, another public park which has been prominently before the public for some time as a site for the exposition. This

some time as a site for the exposition. This park contains sixty six acrea and is situated a little over two miles from the postoffice. The land comprising this park is very hilly for the most part, but the advocates of this location as a site for the exposition have scoured leases on land adjoining the park, aggregating about 300 acres in extent. The hilly character of the park itself is urged as a site. It is proposed to construct a strong argument why it should be chosen as a site. It is proposed to construct a visit over the railroad tracks lying be-

as a site. It is proposed to construct a vision over the railroad tracks lying be-tween the park proper and the low ground adjoining on the southeast, and also to con-struct a pontoon bridge across the Missouri river to the lows side, landing passengers from the cast at the end of the bridge and bringing them across by means of vehicles. The main argument upon which the advo-cates of this site rely is its proximity to the center of the city. The Tenth street line-already runs to a point within a short distance of the park and the Sixth street. Thirteenth street and Sixteenth street lines. It is arrued could easily be extended to the park while railread facilities could be pre-vided on the east side.