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house put its shoulder to the wheel of the regular appropriation bills. Chairman Can-non and the committee on appropriations were at work all last week, and it is their carnest intention to pass two, and possibly three, of the bills before the Christmas holidays. The pension and logistative appro-priation bills are about ready, and work on one or the other of these will be begun in the house before the week closes. The pension bill, although it carries a larger amout of money than any of the other supply bills. Is very brief, and, unless some political dis-cussion is precipitated, is not likely to con-sume much time in its consideration. Be-yond these two bills mothing is in sight at youd these two bills nothing is in sight at present. It is, of course, not unlikely that the committee on rules will provide some-thing for the house to do in case the com-mittee on appropriations is not prepared to go ahead with either of these appropriation bills. The course of legislation, so far as the important measures on the calendar are concerned. Use the Parific funding bill are concerned; like the Pacific funding bill,

WORK OF THE PENSION BUREAU.

Assistant Secretary Reynolds Issues His Annual Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The report of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Reynolds for the present year shows the policy pursued in the administration of pension affairs. It states the important changes in the rulings and practice of the department uniformity and justice in the determination of appeals. The assistant secretary says the liberal and generous spirit which prompted the enactment of the pension laws has been the guide of the department in and their construction. Former adjudications basis have not been disturbed save where fraud, error in law or mistake was apparent. Figures are cited to show the significant reduction of pending cases and to demonstrate that for the first time in eight years the work of the office during the past year was devoted to considering current appeals. The commissioner of pensions was reversed in 2,066 of the cases rule1. The report says: "General satisfaction has followed the rec-ommendation of last year for such legislation as would secure better protection to the pension fund, due incompetents and others, followed by the law directing all quarterly payments to be made by check. Grat-ifying results have followed the act of March 2, 1895, which secured an extension of cases wheren payments of accrued pension could be made, as well as that of the act of March 6, 1896, relating to the commencement of pensions under act of June 7, 1890. The suggestion is again made as to the advisibility of such legislation na will lodge federal courts the right of any on behalf of the government to ask better protection to the pension fund of those laporing under legal disabilities. The following also are suggested. That justice demands the universal application of the common law rule in proof of marriage, state laws governing and leading to denial of title in cases which are equally meritorious. Founds of usary and unconstitutionality of in cases which are equally meritorious. That the pensionable rights of minor children, who claim under the act of June 27, 1890, should be defined with more certainty where the soldier dies leaving no widow surviving. The act of August 5, 1392, re-lates to pensionable title of those women who served as nurses during the war of the rebellion. Title is confined to those who served in regimental post, camp or general hospitals. The refusal of the War department to recognize those as properly em-ployed who served in the first three classes mentioned tends to defeat their title and renders this portion of the act nugatory. Attention is invited to this in order that proper legislation may be enacted to relieve any deserving claimants of an unjust and unintentional discrimination.

On February 1, 1896, a new division was organized in the office of the secretary by his order, and the board of pension appeals was thereby merged in this new division, which was designated the disposition of pension affairs. By this means all matters re-lating to pensions were brought into a division and under the assistant secretary's supervision. The result has been to harmonize and systematize this work and has also led to its greater expedition in the

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Armed with Knives Seized from the Supper Table, the Young Desperadoes Dash for Freedom.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Some of the older boys at the Indestrial school have made up their minds the Nicaramia canal bill, etc., will be deter-mined entirely by the rules committee. But it is made to assume that nothing will be al-It is safe to assume that nothing will be appropriation bills as howed to block the appropriation bills as they are reported for action. They always have the right of way at the short session. Tomorrow the opening day will probably be devoted entirely to the reading of the prestime, and about 100 of the boys were implicated in it. The only reason about fifty or sixty more did not make the attempt was nexuse Mr. Snyder, one of the instructore, pulled his revolver and told them he would

hoor the first boy that started. As soon as possible, the officers in town vere telephoned to, and telegrams were sent to neighboring towns, and up to the present time all but fifteen have been captured, the rulings and practice of the department and five or six others have been located. and the enforcement of a general plan for They seem to be heading for the south, and it is believed that they are trying for the Kansas

Kansas line. "Kid" Thrasher, a boy sent up from Platismouth, was the leader of the break, Platismouth, was the leader of the break, and was caught about midulight, but his assistant. Yates of Omaha, is still at large. Some of the boys are armed with butcher knives and sugar best knives, and will re-sist arrest if the opportunity offers.

DIPRTHERIA IN COLFAX COUNTY.

Disease Reported to Be Epidemic in the Neighborhood of Clarkson. SCHUYLER, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special.)-Nunerous cases of diphtheria are reported at Clarkson, in the northern part of the county. The letter recites that a brother of the where it has been prevalent since early in the fall, that community having been very from his home, which was formerly located frequently afflicted with the malady at fre-nuently recurring periods for several years. In Boston, for twenty-seven years. Word had lately been received by his relatives that Stringent precautions have been enforced John was sick and dragging out a miserable from time to time, yet the disease appears existence somewhere in this city.

The case was appealed and shortly afterward the supreme court rendered its deision in a similar case from another county, the law governing the associations, the as-sociation having instituted proceedings in foreclosure for non-payment of dues, and won the case mainly upon the charge of in-terest upon the premium charged by the driver. association for money borrowed. After re-hearing it is expected that the association will be given the benefit of the judge's deision, rehearing having been granted, Members of the "Women's Auxiliary" of

the Episcopal church are preparing for an entertainment of unusual merit, to be given scember 12. During the ley weather Dale Woods, who

had previously broken his arm while trying to take a barrel of apples to the cellar, slipped, fell and so injured the arm that ils father, Dr. James Woods, was obliged o rebreak and reset it. Miss Viola Jennings, daughter of the pas-

to rebreak and reset it. Miss Viola Jennings, daughter of the pas-tor of the Methodist church, is at home from school work at Wesleyan university. Lin-coln and will assist in the meetings to be assist of the Methodist church is at home from the surname of Jones and thus the directory coln, and will assist in the meetings to be conducted at the Methodist church until December 21 and remain until after the holi-Invs.

oppose Co-Operative Housekeeping.

Old Horse Shows Signs of Life.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special Tele-

ram.)-George Syler made a purchase of an

ld and crippled horse a day or so ago, and

esterday bethought himself to take a ride.

But a above distance had been traveled when he house began to kick and run. The dash board went at the first shot. Mr. Sayler was be next article aimed at. He was struck on both knees and kicked out of the buggy, being injured so badly he had to be carried

mote. The buggy and harness were badly mollahed, but the horse still lives, and

Ir. Sayler will recover, but is still unable

Teachers' Reading Circle.

BELLEVUE, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special.)-The

cal Teachers' Reading circle held its regu-

r monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at

with an instrumental solo, which was heartily applauded. "Preception" and "Imagination" were the subjects discussed by Mrs. Guttery

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his memory. A horseshoer, a brakeman, a E. H. Phelps, who has carefully measured the rainfail of this locality during the year, reports as follows: For month of Novemsuccession. They lived at the four point of the compass. There were innumerable Jones' mixed in between, yet every min's 3.14 inches: normal 68 inch Fall for leven months ending with November 30, first name was John and every one swore he was enjoying good health. It was a most 35.94 inches; normal, 22.64 inches. Something over \$50 was raised for N. B. thankless job, so thought the secretary Rathbone, whose barber outfit was destroyed There were just seventeen pages of closely in the fire that burned the Wells building last Sunday night and he has since purwritten manuscript in the possession of th shorthand man when Secretary King returned chased a new outfit and is at work again. om a fruitless search in the western out skirts of the city for the particular Jones. FATHER MURPHY'S EXPLANATION. Upon reaching the Farnam street motor line a car was standing on the track. "Do you know a man named Jones living around here?" asked King of the conducrigin and End of the Now Famous Church Litigation. TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special Teletor. "Certainly," replied the motorman and gram.)-Responding to the invitation to be iductor in one voice present at St. Andrew's Catholic church "Is he sick?" asked the weary official. "You bet he is." replied the "con." "I you don't believe it go over and see." Following directions the secretary locates this morning, to hear the reading of the judgment of the metropolitan court at Duouque in the famous Bonacum against Mura little shack with a dejected piece of stov pipe sticking out of one corner down at 10 by and Fitzgerald case, the commodious difice was packed with both members of foct of the street, in an angle of the rall he church and non-Catholic citizens. At road tracks, A knock brought no response, a second on he close of mass Father Murphy announced that in reading the judgment it was not to make a personal demonstration of triumph, but was, in fact, contrary to his ditto, and thinking possibly that poor Jone was too weak to talk the secretary pushes open the door. A dense biactness was all that could be discerned at first, yet as he we wishes. He said that in the reading of the document he was carrying out the gazed two black balls of fire slowly took form nstructions of Judge Baart of the metroin the rear of the shanty and glared at the politan court. Disregarding the fact that the bishop at Lincoln had persecuted him intruder. "Is your name Jones?" timidly inquired th for the past two years and a half, he har-bored no ermity toward him, and as regards "You bet it is, pard. I am the origina Jones and this is my busy day," and it owner of the eyes, which by this time ha he Catholics here, that at the critical monents of the commencement of the con-roversy between bishop and priest, decided hown themselves to be located in a o leave his parish and attend divine serv-ces at the place of worship provided by the lishop, thereby declaring themselves as not of rags standing upright upon a low bed. The bundle had a broom and was makin ild sweeps at an imaginary foe. "Wough wild sweeps at an imaginary foe. sympathy with him in the stand he had aken against his superior, he eliaved they were actuated in o doing by the dictates of their est judgment and he bore them no ill will There goes a big one!" shricked Jones "There's another! Whoopes! Here comes a whole job lot!" he howled and, hurling his believed weapon into the corner, he climbed the bac the shack with the agility of a squirrel. whatsoever. Therefore he did not desire to make any manifestation of the victory he bad achieved that would in any way harass the feelings of either the bishop or "What's the matter?" "Snakes!" velled the invalid Jones. "Mil lions of 'em! Jump and run!" and his teet harnes the feelings of either the bisnop of his Catholic brethren here who disapproved of the course he pursued. The reading of the findings of the court was supplemented with a resume of the case, and fully two hours were consumed by the reversend gentlemen in the review. It chattered as he beckoned his visitors away "Well, I guess it's no use," said the set retary to his assistant. "This is the last on on the list and he's got the Jindaunn" The present address of John Jones, who formerly the reverend gentlemen in the review. It lived in Boston, is still veiled in mystery at was listened to with marked attention by far as the police are concerned. he large congregation.

MAKE A BREAK FOR LIBERTY and Miss Gray, respectively. A paper on "How Shall We Grade Our Country Schools," by Mr. Robinson, gave rise to an animated scussion. The teachers then responded t call by reporting on current events, after

tich the meeting adjourned. For a Statutory Offense. WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special.)-Yester-

y, before County Judge Gruver, occurred out 25 years of age, who was accused of erime of statutory assault upon the sen of Mary Elongren, a 14-year-o'd girl. Judge Gruver thought the evidence sufficient to hold Johnson, and he was bound over to the district court, his ball being fixed a \$500, which he could not give, and was taken back to jail, where he has been conand waa fined for the last three weeks Will of J. D. McDonald.

FREMONT, Dcc. 6 .- (Special.)-The of the late J. D. McDonald was admitted to probate in the county court yesterday. Ore-third of his estate is bequeathed to his widow and the balance to be equally divided between his four children, the share of his youngest child to be held by his Widow until he is 21 years of age. His son, Charles Melionald, and Heury Torpin of Glenrack, Wyo, are appointed executors. The estate is estimated at about \$125,000. Will Build a New House.

NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 6 .- (Special)-Hon, John C. Watson arrived home last companied by Henry Yoss, the architect, from Omaha, who will immediately draw plans for another residence, the erection of which will be commenced at once. Since the fire there has been nome talk of Mr. Watson removing to Omaha, but he states compatically that he has no intention of doing so.

UNABLE TO FIND JOHN JONES. Plenty of Him, but the Particular Ouc

Wanted is Missing. Chief Sigwart received a letter from

voman signing the name of Mrs. B. O'Malley, dated at Minneapolis, Minn., in which it was requested that he furnish her "all the addresses of people in Omaha named Jones" There are several chapters of the Jones family in the city directory and a compliance with the request proved something of a job. writer's, named John Jones, has been absent

existence somewhere in this city. Providing himself with a back and a short and oftentimes carries away a father's and mother's entire group of children. At times adults have succumbed to its ravages. Providing himself with a hack and a short-hand man in order that names and addresses might be taken with rapidity. Frank King. dered a verdict for the defendant in the case of the Schuyler Building and Loan as-sociation against Harriet M. Fulscon as ase of the Schuyler Building and Loan as-ociation against Harriet M. Fulmer et at. The case was appealed and shortly afterfrom the day laborer to the independently wealthy. In desperation the secretary struct

upon a novel plan. He closed both eyes and taking a pencil thrust it point downward on the vast expanse of the Jones family. It alighted upon the name of John Q. Jones who resides at Sixth and Martha. "Good enough, I'll probably strike John Jones around the corner," said Mr. King as gave the necessary directions to the

"John Q." proved to be a laborer in the smelling works. He had just arrived home and was washing his face of its smully cover-ing, out in the kitchen of his humble dwell-ing. When questioned by Mr. King as to his ancestors, and more particularly in re-gard to his health, John Q. gazed at him in mild amazement. Thinking possibly that this particular scion of the Jones family might be hard of hearing the secretary raised

his voice and repeated the questions. Then a little girl came out of the inner room and informed the city official that her

man had found him. From this point the wanderings of the sec-retary leave but an indistinct impression upon

DOING PRELIMINARY WORK

Committee of Exposition Directory Formulates a Plan of Procedure.

trial of John Johnson, a young man WILL BE SUBMITTED TUESDAY NIGHT

California Propie Enter Enthusiasieo Secure an Appropriation from the Legislature.

The committee on organization appointed at Saturday's meeting of the directors of nississippl Exposition directory rday afternoon. The necessity of pessible s though any time should be Saturday and Sunday. lid not eliminary work. Nothing vasted

hed until the organization completed and some deff the di inite plan of procedure is decided upon.

night from Fullerion, where he has been mittee except General Manderson. Several datained on business all week. He was ac- hours were spent in discussing the various plans of organization which had been pro-

posed, at the conclusion of which one was formulated which will very likely be submitted to the directory when it meets Tuesday. Only a rough draft was completed yes-terday and the committee will mest again this afternoon, when it is hoped all the mem-bers can be present, to further consider and reduce it to a proper form for consideration

While Omaka scople are busy formulating plans for actively organizing the expesition the propue of other states in the great west are making arrangements to have the re-sources and advantages of their states suitably represented. None have been more ac-tive than the Californians, as the following from the San Francisco Examiner will show

CALIFORNIA INTERESTED.

held at Omaha June 1 to November 1, 1898. Mr. Parsons is one of the vice presidents to the proposed Exposition, his special mis-to the proposed Exposition, his special mison being to look after the interests of tallfornia.

"At the las' congress of the transmissis-lippi states it was unanimously determined hat the most effective means of displaying o the world at large the matchless resources i the west was through the medium of an or the west was includin the invention of an experision held at some central point. Omaha was selected on account of its geographical will be "The Fire Parrol." The play for cach evening will be announced in these columns.

found. "My object in visiting San Francisco and northern California at the present time," said Mr. Parsons last night, "is to arouse the in-terest of the musses in this great enterprise. The Expesition will be international in character, though opecial attention will be given the industries found in the transmis-instead stated tweater found in the transmis-instead stated tweater found in the transmis-tion of the stated tweater found in the transmister. ission stated-twenty-four alterether. This nears that due-ball of the wealth of the United States is interested in the success of

"The Exposition is now practically as ured. The capital is fixed at \$1,000,000, and me-third of this has already been subscribed by citizens of Omdha, Congress has passed n act authorizing the exposition and ap-ropriating \$200,000 for a government build ng and exhibit. The coming congress will be asked to increase the amount to \$500,000 and we are assured that the request will be

ranted. The state of lowa at the last sta-ion of its legislature made a preliminary ppropriation of \$10,000, but this sum will b plendid representation in the exposition ouislana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and ther states have pledged their support, now remains to see what action California

"I find that our citizens generally are greatly interested in the exposition, and the next legislature will be asked to ap-propriate \$75,000. We must have the full-at representation of products, industries, etc. and nothing short of the sum named will do this. I am now making a canvass of the slate, and may truthfully say that have not yet found a business man wh does not heartily inderse our scheme Th representative men of all classes, professions and business interests of the trans missicolppi states are interested in the success of the exposition, because it will unquestionably add to the commercial and material welfare of the region in which they "Every state west of the Mississippi will represented in the directorate exposition company by a vice president to be named by the governor. The Los An geles Chamber of Commerce indersed Ma Parsona, and some weeks ago Governo Budd named him as California's repreentative." A dispatch to the same paper from Los Angeles states that a meeting of the mempart of the state has been called to cou-ider proposed legislation, and among othe hings which will receive consideration will plans to further the securing of an ropriation for state representation at th Transmississippi Exposition. It is expected the southern California delegation will be a unit for this measure.

charms, and the manner in which the latter are exhibited furnish the bald-pated con-tingent no recsonable excuse for occupying IN MEMORY OF THEIR DEAD scats in the rear of the house. Annual Lodge of Sorrow Conducted by the

Local Elks.

ally Fine.

room was a particularly appropriate feature

of the occasion. About the hollow square

Palmer Cox's "Brownics," which will be the attraction at the Creighton for foun nights, commencing Toursday, December 10 SERVICES OF AN IMPRESSIVE CHARACTER

nighta, commencing Taurstay, December 10, comes heralded as one of the most success-ful spectacular productions yet offered to the public, having met with unqualified ap-proval during extended cogagements in New York and Chicago. "The Brownies" is under the management of Mesars Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger, who are well known in the theatrical world, as the managers of "In Gay New York," which so recently scored an artistic and financial hit in this city, and of other attractions of equal merit. The Address Delivered by Rev. John Mc-Quolit and Judge MeHugh-Musle Was Exceptionof other attractions of equal merit. The coming attraction is said to be staged in a

soundtuous manner, being presented by the pame company of over 100 persons which was seen in the production during the 160 night run in New York City. The company includes Frank Deshon, Ida Mulle, Mario Coleste, Ida Brookes, Sol Solomon, Charles Harmon and other promised planars Source services over the absent brothers who have active work at the earliest date so apparent that the committee is apparent that the committee is though any time should be

Boyd's announces for the delectation of gotten on account of the theatrical engage-musement esckers, Beach & Bowers' min-

atrols for four performances, commencing Tuesday night. It is reported to be an evenly The devotions were attended by a large There were present at the meeting Frank balanced and successful company and the Murphy, G. W. Wattlen, Dudley Smith and E. Rosewater, all the members of the comnumber of the friends of the Elss, who filled the hall completely, despite the muddy and threatening weather, without. They were first part and other essentials to minstrol seated in the rear portion of the hall directly behind a reproduction of the lodge room in

HOW. Edlach's vliascope, which opens its season t Boyd's theater Friday evening, Decomber 1, is said to be a greater marvel than his front of the little stage. The stage itself was occupied by those who took part in the program. The representation of the lodge etoscope, which has created such a course tion all over the world. The figures adapted to this machine are shown life size. There were scated in their positions the following officers of the lodge: W. B. Taylor, exalted is an absence of annoying and distinct wavering motion and other defects which Curtis L. Day, esteemed logal knight; Low would detract from a highly satisfactory production. In short when the machine is started by the operator the bare canvas W. Raber, estecmed lecturing knight; George W. Shields, secretary; Frank Barrett, treasbefore the audience instantly becomes a stage upon which living beings move about and go through their respective acts, move-monts, gestures, and changing expressions, curround d by appropriate bettings and accea-Martin Kelly, tyler. To the right and left of the exalted ruler sat the two grand ofcorles-the very counterpart of the stage the field, the city, the country. The vitafloors in Omaha, George P. Cronk tructee, and Mozes P. O'Brien, district deputy scope to plated from fifty to seventy-five feet away from the canvas, thereby placing the

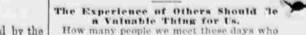
grand exaited ruler. Upon the sides were seated a good proportion of the members of the lodge, each adorned with the embiem of the order, while to the rear was unased audience between the machine and the screen "George W. Parsons of Los Angeles is in he city in the interest of the Transmissis-topi and International Exposition, to be machine are highly colored, for instance the audience. Palms and flowers were plentimachine are highly colored, for instance ful and upon the walls of the ball appeared Chury Fitzgerald in her famous dance, show-portraits of a number of the departed ing calcium effects, and the Lugh sisters in the "umbrells" cance, showing the same brothers, the frames encircled with ever-STOON. At 2:30 o'clock Exalted Ruler W. B. Taycifects. One of the most realistle scene

shown by this wonderful machine is the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots. Comedy lor called the lodge to order, and the program was inaugurated by the impressive scenes are also introduced, such as a water opening ceremony of the order. The opening ode was sung by the entire body of members, and this was followed with prayer melon eating contest, by little negro boys. The machine will probably create a big consulten here as it has in other clica, from Rev. T. J. Mackay, the chaplain of the lodge. This preliminary ceremony inaugurated a program of memorial and religious addresses and music that has never been xeelled in the history of the local Elks.

The Australian press seems to have gone into raptures over Mr. N. C. Goodwin's new McQuoid of the First Methodist church and Judge William D. McHugh. The former spoke hopefully and with words of consolaplay, "An American Citizen," which will be presented by this well known comedian tion, the strain of his remarks being to the during the three night engagement at the Creishtan, which will commence Monday, December 14. But they were no more endusiantle over the performance than were the theater goers and press of effect that sorrow was needed to bind hu manity together, and that sorrow and troubles were employed by God simply for the purpose of molding mankind to future glory. Judge McHugh dwelt upon the pre-San Francisco when he produced it before the critical audiences of that city. The play eminent watchfulness of the order, broth-rly love, which, together with the others, was credited with being the best of its order of comedies that has ever been brought out in the city of the Golden Gate, and harity, fustice and fidelity, binds the mem bership together. He maintained that his order symbolized the primary influence of much was said in praise of the work done by Mr. Goodwin, as Beresford Cruger and Maxine nodern civilization, love, for he insisted that the world was growing better despite Elliot as Beatrice Carew, as well as the re-mainder of the excellent cast. its materialistic tendency. The musical numbers of the program were

of exceptional excellence. A chords, con-sisting of the Eik quartet, Arthur Van Kuran, Thomas J. Kelley, William S. Mc-Cune and Jo F. Barton, assisted by Miss Mae Robinson, Mrs. Steffceon, Miss Julia McCune and Miss Estelle Brown, rendered C. Lee Williams' anthem "Thom Will Keep The appearance tomorrow night at the Creighton theater of Leopold Godowsky will be one of the stellar musical aitractions of the season, and the indications are that he will have one of the largest audiences that ever filled Creighton theater. Much has been written and said concerning this has been written and said concerning this great artist, both abroad and at home, and to thoroughly appreciate him he must be heard. His range is marvelous, and his execution cannot be equaled by any living planist. The soles were also of great excellence. Miss Mae Robinson sang with great force pianist.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6.-Joreph Jefferson, who has been playing a week's engagement at the Olympic thester here, before the curtain last "Thou'rt Passing Hence, My Brother," by



How many people we meet these days who complain of tired, worn out feelings and seem to be very much "under the weather." There seems to be an epidemic of ill health and an unusually large number of people are feeling and looking weak and sickly. But there is fortunately a way to overcome hese miserable feelings and regain los health and strength. Thousands of people. have discovered this way a d many of them are giving others the benefit of their experfence. Here is an interesting opinion on

HOW THEY SUCCEEDED.

Mr. E. B. Toale of 422 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, says: "In the spring and sum-The Elks of Omaha lodge, No. 35, gathered mer I was formerly a constant sufferer from together yesterday afternoon in their annual weakness and nervous debility. I tried many remedies, but obtained no relief until 'Lodge of Sorrow" to perform memorial I began taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Since I commenced using it my friends are astonished at my improved appearance."

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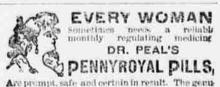
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disposition of business.

Rayard Declines the Gift.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Information re ceived here tonight from London states that Mr. Bayard has declined the gift proposed to be made to him in recognition of his efforts in the cause of peace and good will between the United States and England. In his declination, Mr. Bayard cor-dially thanks the Daily Telegraph and those who supported its proposition, but says his position as an ambassador would prevent his accepting any testimonial.

SLASHES HIS HOST WITH A KNIFE. Too Many Beers Drowned Out Good

Fellowship.

Raphael Mark, an Italian fruit peddler. invited a number of friends to his house near Thirteenth and Jones streets last even ing, and after his guests had assembled he "rushed the growler" so many times that he lost count early in the evening. When it came time to disperse Mark and one of his friends, Mike Brue, got into an altercation over the last glass of beer, and Brue, drawing a long stiletto from his sleeve, plunged it into the left cheek of his host. The wounded man called for help and officers arriving, he was taken to the station. A gash several inches in length was found along his left jaw, which bled profusely. The city physician took seven stitches in the wound and Mark was then locked up for being drunk and disorderly Brue has not as yet been arrested.

Dynamite Made a Mistake.

Edward Thomas, popularly known as "Dynamite," on account of his quick temper, drank heavily last evening and while personal appearance of a Farnam street hotel saw a man standing in front whose per-sonal appearance he took exceptions to. "Tm a better man than you any day," said "Dynamic." 'I travel in the best society, I do," and then he reached for the party who had so offended him. The other man however, was the quicker and "Dynamite" soon received a bruised nose and a block eye and was willing to call the mill off. Eoch men were taken to the station on the charge of being disorderly. The stranger gave the name of Billy Mon-aban

Governor Bradley's Sickness.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6 -Governor Bradley of Kentucky is still here in charge of Dr. Max Thorner, Two operations were per formed yesterday and the patient rested well today, but up to tonight the physician de-nied all callers access to the governor. Ow-ing to his throat troubles he cannot talk, but it is believed he will soon recover.



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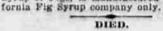


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MYSTIC SHRINERS ATTEND CHURCH.

FREMONT, Dec. 6. - (Special.) - The Special Musical Program Arranged Voman's club discussed co-operative housefor the Occasion. The members of Tangier Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, attended services in a body last evening at St. Mary's Avenue Con-gregational church. The nobles met at the coping at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The discussion was opened by Mrs. T. L. Mathews for the affirmative. advocated several families occupying stregational church. The holies met at the temple on Sixteenth street at 6:30 and pro-ceeded in a body to the church. There was a large representation of the membership present. Rev. S. Wright Butler, the pastor and also a member of Tangler temple, preached a sermon appropriate to the occa-sion. A special musical program had been attranged in addition to unded local streaments. one large residence suitably arranged and all the work of the establishment, including the care of the children, being done on the co-operative plan. Mrs. F. H. Barnard also spoke in favor of it. Miss Marshall, Mrs. M. H. Hinman and others brought out many arguments showing the impracticabil-ity of the plan. Mrs. Hinman made a strong sion. A special musical program had been pranged, in addition to noted local singers argument against it on the plea that it would break up the influence of the home. the Ottumwa male quartet having been secured for one selection. The following was After the discussion tea was served by Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. W. A. G. Cobb. the musical program:

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the home of Miss Jessie Flynt, Mr. Fred Robinson of Avery, presiding. Misses Flynt and Kast read papers on "The Founding of Jamestown Colony." "The French and Indian War." and "The Manners and Customs of the Early Inhabitants of America." Miss Jonnie Wallace then favored the company

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A Ball & Ball & Ball & Ball & Ball & Ball AMUSEMENTS.

ta authors and if it is a funny play it i funny because they say it is. The authors also claim that "Town Toples" is a "laugh ing entertainment" in three parts. A dis criminating audience may have some little

Sixteen members of Eddie Foy's company includes a number of people; some who have been in Omaha before. Phil Ott is as clever cago arrivals at the Barker.

"Off the Earth" was first perpetrated upon "Off the Earth" was not performed open an unsuspecting public two years ago, and even then there are and to be no valid rea-son why it should have outlived its initial geason. It was a proved, according to the

season. It was presed, according to the veracious editor of playbil, by John D. Gilbert. The playbil by bave been composed by Mr. Gilbert, by the last been saily decom-posed by the arguing that is been saily decom-posed by the arguing that is before a for-cution on the same sail before a fordrawing statute to season. It came back to getful public to season, it came back to Boyd's last even my and was presented by Eddle Foy and fifteen or sixteen assistants, who labored hard and with indifferent suc-cess to make it go. In the cast are: Miss Adele Farrington, Miss Mary Marble, Miss Adele Farrington, Miss Mary Estis all of Louise Archer and Miss Adlyn Estie, all of whom made conscientious efforts to please.

whom made conscientious enorts to please. They all proves good voices and pleasing, graceful numbers. The sugging of Missee Farrington, Archer and Estie in the second act did much to relieve the play of its som-berness. Miss Marble carried the soubrette role in a manner really creditable. Her songs were new and sung with chic. Outside of these mentioned, the work of the cast hardly attracted the attention of the audi-ence.

The scenic effects are superb and have not

DIED. BENSON-Helen Marie, infant daughter of Benjamin L. and Hannah Benson, 1529 South Twenty-fifth avenue, Funeral will take place from family residence. Friends are invited. The scenic enects are superb and nave not been excelled by anything in the extrava-ganza line seen here this season. "The Gates of the Moon by Earthlight" and "Luna's Palace," hoth in the closing act, art. The costumes, too, are very good. The chorus girls are up to the average in general business on the Pacific coast.

Olympic thester here, before the curtain last denied the rumor that he intended to night He said in part: who appeared in the recent concert of the rotire from the stage. "When I do retire, it shall be after it has Mondamin society, sang the tenor solo, "Sun been announced to the public, and I shall of My Soul." Mr. Frank Lea Short gave an not make the announcement as long as 1 excellent reading, an anonymous piece appropriate to the occasion, entitled "Pass

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Messers, Al Hayman, Under the Rod." Kinw & Erlanger have signed contracta with Mine. Nordica, for a concert tour beginning December 28. The tour will extend from New York to San Francisco and return and Mme. Nerdica will appear about four times a week. An organization of carefully selected artists will be engaged for Mme. Nordica. Mme. Nordica has gone to Cin-cinnati, where she will sing on Monday the benediction. During the past year the lodge has lest ut one of its members, Chester C. Hulett

The services, however, were performed in memory of the entire roll of the dead, which ight ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6 .- For the first time in eir career the Holland Bres., E. M. and neiudes the following: William B. Alexande Joseph, made their appearance in the "Social Highwayman" here tonight at the Olympic theater, Joseph Jefferson, their godiather, John F. Boyd, Willis F. Clarke, James M. Eddy, Dwight G. Hull, James M. Bory, Darght O. Dut, Colored B. Barres, M. Barres, Capitala Abner D. Haines, William L. Harding, Charles McCormick, Charles P. Needham, Zacharla Thomason, Phillip A. Warrick, John P. Thomas, Josiah H. McCormick, Chester C. Hulett. and his family, occupied a box. The house was packed.

Two Brothers Killed in a Fight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The two brothers, 'raneeseo and James Garilla, who were The committee which had the arrange-neuts for the service in charge was conhot during a quarrel on Saturday night by used of: Mosea P. O'Brien, E. O. Brandt shot during a quartel on Saturday night by Guiseppe Desario, are both dead. Fran-cesco, who was shot in the temple, died in-atantiy, and James died early today from a pistol shot wound in the abdomen. De-sario, the murderer, was arraigned in bolics court today and held to await the action of the coroner. All are liadians. Jealousy is given as the cause of the double murder. Frank Kimball, John Tetard, C. S. Potter.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 6 .- Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Moffitt whose home was at Asheboro, Randolph whose home was at Ashesore, fundoint county, was killed while on a raid in the northwestern part of Montgomery county Friday evening. About five miles from the old Russell gold mine they found the block-ade distillery of Lee Turner, an old char-acter. He forbade the collector's entrance, but the latter boldly proceeded. In an in-stant Turner's rifle sent a bullet into the heart of the officer, but before he fell he returned the fire, killing the blockader.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. M. Thompson of Cheyenne was in the city yesterday.

B. L. Scovel of Chadron was among the arrivals yesterday.

Philip A. Oft of the Town Topics com pany is at the Barker.

A. J. Plowman of Deadwood was an Omaha visitor yesterday.

C. J. Anderson, a Neligh stockman, was one of yesterday's arrivals.

are quartered at the Barker. C. H. Webster and A. S. Allen are Chi

C. W. Morton has gone to Chicago on busi-ness, to be absent for a week.

M. Humphrey of Rapid City was on of the hotel arrivals yesterday.

J. E. Baum left last night for Chicage and the east, to be gone for several days. Lew Franklin, J. Russell and John Dowlen, jr., are Lincoln arrivals at the Barker G. B. Abbott left for the east last night to be absent a fortnight.

I. C. Knotts and J. W. Hiler were Linoln people registered at the hotels yesterday.

C. B. Conever left yesterday for Chicago and Detroit, where he will pass the Christman holidays.

A. M. Jehrson has gone to Chicago, and will visit other eastern points before reurning home.

A. A. Abbott, E. M. Westervelt and W. H. Thompson of Grand Island were Omaha disitors yesterday.

Dan Cameron, manager for the Cudahy company, left yesterday for Chicago on i short business trip.

Miss Winifred Kennedy, who has been visiting friends in Tacoma and Portland, reurned home last evening. E. L. Lomax of the Union Pacific, accom-

panied by his wife, has gone to Boston, where they will pass the Christmas holidays. Tom H. Cotter, for many years a resident of this city, though now of Boston, passed through Omaha last night on his way to

Denver. Wharton Barker of Philadelphia, one of the most noted advocates of bimetallism in this country, stopped over in the city for a few hours yesterday while passing

brough. Joseph E. Barstow, for some time cashier at the Millard, has been transferred to Green River, where he will have charge of a hotel owned by Markel & Son. F. L. Presbrey takes his place here. Mr. Pres-brey has been for several years in the hotel

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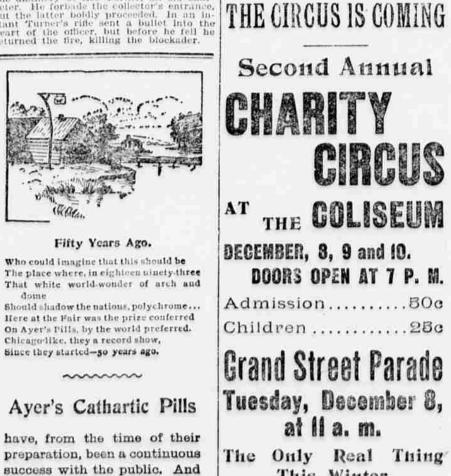
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The Broadway comedians presented at the Creighton last night the new thing called 'Town Toples," purporting to be a "frolicome, fun-making, farce-comedy." These are the adjectural titles given to the piece by

lifficulty in determining which of the three parts is the best-or the worst. The cast

as of yore and his legs have lost none o their versatility since he was here the has