COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Clark & Wetzel, I. O. O. F. blk., art par

A marriage license was issued yesterday Wilhelm Sander, age 31, and Lizzie Rosenfeldt, age 23. The groom is from Nebraska and the bride from Mills county.

She was alone. Suddenly a beam of light shot through the darkness. It was the re-flection of Clarence's shirt bosom, freshly laundered, from the "Eagle," 724 Broadway. All members of St. Alban's lodge No. 17 Knights of Pythias, and visiting knights are requested to be present tonight. Installation officers and refreshments will be the order

of the evening. Mrs. Bertha Hansen, wife of Hans Hansen died at her home in Hardin township Sun-day afternoop. The decessed was an old resident of this county. The funeral will be held from the residence tomorrow at 11

Nightly services are being held in all the city churches this week in compliance with the understanding to hold a week of prayer every first week in the year. Servchurch missions.

General Dodge will remain in the city several days and tomorrow evening he will meet with the members of Abe Lincoln post. It will be an open meeting and all eld sol-diers are invited to be present. General Dodge will talk about the "Battle of At-

William Sanders of Emerson, Neb., Miss Lizzie Ramfeldt of Neola, Ia., were united in marriage at the Kiel hotel yes Rev. C. W. Brewer of the Trinity They returned last night to their home in

Word has been received here announcing the death of Mrs. Belle Lockwood at her home in Richmond, Va., last Saturday. The decessed is the sister of Mrs. W. A. Robinson of Washington avenue and was formerly a resident of this city. The remains will he brought here for interment and are expected to arrive this morning. Arrange-ments for the funeral have not yet been

The Woman's Relief corps of the Grand Army of the Republic met Saturday night for the installation of officers. Mrs. Anna gave an instrumental duet and Miss Inez that it had passed an order to pay F. Denny a recitation. Arthur Goff, the midnew officers are: President, Mary Shreve; senior vice president, Mary Foster; junior his return from Chicago and charmed Genstruction. The county had ordered the paymusician, Mamie Dobson; delegate. Elizabeth Ward; alternate, Mary Bolin.

A petition was filed yesterday by George E. Gage against the Kimball-Champ Invest-ment company and C. R. Hannan, receiver, asking that a accord mortgage on a lot in Council Bluffs be ordered released. The property was mortgaged by C. B. Judd for \$1 800 and \$135. Since then it had depreciated in value until it was worth less than the first mortgage with accrued inter-The plaintiff stated that he was willthe receiver redeem the mortgage at its face value, but wanted to the expense of a foreclosure suit The plaintiff was granted thirty days in which to file a bill of exceptions in the case of Peycke Brcs, against John T. Hazen and Similar action was taken in the case of Kimbail Bros. against Decre. Wells

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETS

Regular January Session Opens with Purely Routine Business. The regular January session of the Board of Supervisors commenced yesterday at noon H. C. Brandes, the new member, was in stalled. This makes the entire board republican. The official bonds of the county officers recently elected were approved, they being the same as during the last term. The county officers' salaries were fixed the same as last year as follows: Clerk, \$3,200, with the probate and insane commission fees; re-

county attorney, \$1,500

Considerable discussion was held over the letting of the publication of the record of the board's meeting to the various papers throughout the county. Colonel Baker ob-jected to the letting of the contract to five papers, as last year, but the board decided that the county press should be recognized. The position taken by Colonel Baker was that according to law but three papers could print the record of the meetings. He said that in some cases it had been decided legal where the regular 33½ cents per square for three papers had been divided among more and in this way the expense kept within the legal rate. At present the papers receiving printing are the Neola Reporter, the Oakland Acorn, Avoca Herald, Globe and Nonpareti. They were paid 25 cents a square making the total cost \$1.25 n square. Colone Baker insisted even at the legal rate of 331; ents a square the cost should only be \$1. received communications from sev eral newspapers, requesting that they be given a chance at printing the proceedings of the board, insisting that they were entitled to as much recognition as the other papers. only change made by the board in matter was that the papers shall publish the proceedings within at least a month after they occurred. Some of the papers have been stringing the publication of the matter

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Free Silverware. By sending forty Domestic soap wrappers to L. Bolten & Co., Des Moines, Ia., you will

get six silver teaspoons free.

Now is the time to make good resolutions "Resolved That Davis' drug, paint and glass house, being the largest, it is the best place to trade. Resolved, That if my bill is now over ninety days' old that I will go up to Davis' and settle it at once, if I have to borrow the money to do so." That's

Real Estate Transfers The following real estate transfers were reported yesterday at the office of J. W

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J. N. Casady to Ellen M. Casady, undig of w 29.58 ac. nwia net 2-74-44; elg swia sei and s 4 acres wig sei sei 1-44-44 w. d.

J. N. Casady and wife to Thomas Bowman, trustee, undig of various lots and lands, w. d.

Amasa I. Hartwell to Ira W. Hartwell, sei swia and e 10 acres swia swia 14-5-42 w. d.

Six transfers, aggregating......\$28,701

RED ROUGH HANDS

and painful finger ends, pimples, blackheads, oily, mothy skin, dry, thin, and falling hair, itch-ing, scaly scalps, all yield quickly to warm baths with Currerua Soar, and genile ancintings

G. M. DODGE AS SANTA CLAUS COUNCIL DISCUSSES ITS BILLS.

Distributes Christmas Presents to Children of Old Soldiers.

URGES THE LITTLE ONES TO LOYALTY

Annual Gatherings Intended to Keep Fresh in Their Memory the Brave Deeds of Their Fathers_A Fing for Every Room.

Eight years ago General G. M. Dodge sent \$100 to the members of Abe Lincoln post with the explanation that it was to be used to buy Christmas presents for the children of the old soldiers. The gift came to several hundred little people who would have had slim evidence of his presence otherwise. General Dodge was delighted with the reports that came to him of the great Christmas tree that the children went wild over, and he has repeated the gift each year since. Last night he was present when the little folks received the benefit of his munificence. It was the witnessing the sight, and the scene last night most deeply affected him. Grand Army hall was considered too small and the Christian tabernacle was utilized. was packed to the doors. The building superior court. Monthly bills had been put was decorated with evergreens. When Gen- in, he said, for \$40 for fifty copies of the hall he was given ed him. Old and eral Dodge entered the an ovation that startled him. young joined in vociferous shouts that fairly shook the building. The general sccepted the salute gracefully and took his ing was devoted to a pleasant literary and musical program. Olie and Mabel English thing remarkable for an artist of mature adopted, years. His rendition of "I Dreamed I Some Dwelt in Marble Halls," from the Bohemian Girl, was particularly fine. Alida McFad-

ure. Miss Thomas especially winning the heartiest applause by the recitation of her "Christmas Story," in which she adroitly Mandolin and gultar music was furnished by Messrs. Aylesworth, Bonham and Abdil. At the conclusion of the set program General Dodge arose and received another ovation, and when the applause subsided addressed his soldier comrades and their children and grandchildren. He said: Every year I hear the results of the Christmas greetings that come from the gatherings of the children of soldiers who served with me and with others in the army. You are brought together with a served with me and with others in the army. You are brought together with a view not only of giving you pleasure and making you happy with the little presents you get, but that it may bring vividly before you the fact that your fathers and other relatives served their country so bravely, that you may know and have kept fresh in your memory the story of their deeds, and also to impress upon you and they country. You should be taught in the schools why your fathers and your brothers died, and why they served in the army. Their history should be so impressed upon you that it would be of daily mention and ever present m your home, where it would be seen, a flag of your country, no matter how small, and hold it sacred from the fact that it is the flag of your country which your fathers fought for and preserved. Then you should look

If the owners of them are interested in keeping them on the books they will be given an opportunity to raise any objections they desire.

An amendment to the rules of the council was introduced to the effect that every alderman must vote on every proposition that comes up before it. The new rule provides that in case any member refuses to vote without the unantimous consent of the council his vote shall be recorded in the negative on the subject up for consideration.

An ordinance was introduced to take care of any cases of a tie vote between the candidates for city offices and for election contests. The proposed measure is practically the same as that governing in similar cases arising in the country which your fathers fought for and preserved. Then you should look

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Thomas contributed to the evening's pleas-

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This country gives you and all others an opportunity which no other country in the world gives, and if this country should ever need your strong arms as it did your fathers' in its defense you should rally to its support, not waiting to question the cause. None of the many assertions that are made that people are wronged or oppressed in this country should find lodgment in your brain, as its legislation, its laws, its government and its intention have been always to help the poor and weak, the unfortunate and the downtredden. The whole effort of the government and the people is in behalf of its people, to build them up and make them prosperous and happy. Two laws alone show the tendency of our government: One the homestead and the other the pension. And as you go forth with everything to help you, schools, churches, charities, everything that is good to guide you, there is no reason why you cannot rise to the highest position in this government, and every one of you, if you are industrious and honest, can hold a worthy and honorable place in your country and in society. With everything good thrown around you from all these sources you have got to be absolutely born had to go wrong. As you read the history of the country in which you live it will tell you that if has grown setadily, strong and far beyond the growth of any other country. It has grown setadily, strong and far beyond the growth of any other country. It has grown so rapidly in the last thirty years that it has astonished the world, and that great growth and development could not have occurred if it had not been for the war. The war taught the solders who served in it to be self-reliant, it taught them to take hold of great enterprises, to take great risks, and when they laid down their arms and came home and started life anew they by themselves and by their example put energy and confidence and success not only in themselves, but in others around them, and your see in the growth of the Country what they have accomplished in t

WORLD IS GOOD.

And now, my little friends, as I pass through the world leading a busy life, my comfort and pleasure come to me often just as it has here tonight, in seeing the pleasure and happiness of others, and especially in seeing how well cach community, each army organization, tries to take care of those who are in need and have lost their best friends, and it makes me feel and say that the world is good and its people must be happy, for they never tire of doing good. While you are young and cannot comprehend the reason for many things, still you are old enough to appreciate the sood and forget he bad, and to always be hopeful; to feel that if you help yourselves others will help you, and to bear in mind that idleness is one of the greatest evils and brings crime and sorrow. Therefore be sure to have some object in life. Keep to work at something. And above all things, be sober, industrious and cheerful. Keep these great ortheilles ever present and your lives will be worthy of your brave fathers and prothers, and you will live and die happy.

At the conclusion of the general's address the presents averages. WORLD IS GOOD.

At the conclusion of the general's address the presents purchased with his money were distributed. Every child in the audience was Hoffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the

best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it.

By sending forty Domestic soap wrappers to L. Bolton & Co., Des Moines, Ia., you will get six silver teaspoons free. Laborers Wanted. We have for sale or rent several desira-ble fruit, grain, vegetable and stock farms near Council Bluffs for 1897. Day & Hess.

Rental Agents. A few days more remain of our great removal sale. Durfee Furniture company.

Criticism is Raised About the Construction of the Sixth Street Bridge. The regular meeting of the city council was held last evening, with the mayor and all the aldermen present, except W. C. Brown. At the request of Alderman Kasper the items of the bills were read. The most important of these was the one for the repairs of the Sixth street bridge, by R. C. Berger & Co. This amounted to \$548, the contract price, and \$92 for extras furnished on the approaches to the bridge. This the in the contract. The work on the bridge has been closely watched by the other bridge men of the city, and has brought out some

Alderman Casper followed the reading of the bills clerely, and took occasion to poin out the necessity of retrenching along sev eral lines. He recommended that all men employed by the etreet department be came at a fortunate time, and Santa Claus was objected to by Alderman Shubert, who claimed he was needed to look after getting in the crossings where the new sidewalks were being put in. In defending his recommendation Alderman Casper said that thought "this pension business" ought to be stopped, and didn't see the need of keeping on the pay roll simply to draw salary On roll call his motion was lost, and a sub stitute to keep the sidewalk man employed was praced.

Another matter that Alderman Casper first time he had ever had the pleasure of called attention to was the price that was being paid for some of the city printing thought that it should be let by bids and every one should be given a chance at and it. One item he referred to in particular it was the cost of furnishing dockets for the

A favorable report was received from the place on the platform with the committee special committee on the subject of the city in charge of the program. Dr. Thomas joining the Iowa Municipal association. The was chairman. The early part of the evensteps to join.

The committee on West Broadway reported senior vice president, Mary Foster; junior vice president, Mary Foster; junior vice president Belle Gray; secretary, Mary Bolln; treasurer, Elizabeth Ward; guard, Nora VanAnstrand; conductress, Blanch formance would have been considered somemittee recommended that the city pay its A resolution to that effect was

Some preliminary steps were taken to get the ordinances of the city in shape for publication. It is only two years since they were published last. It was ordered to publish a notice to the effect that the following ordinances were to be repealed: Western Edison Electric Light company, granted 1883 Mitchell & Sweeney, tramway, passed 1887 Suburban Transit company, passed 1887 Beck's Pony express, passed 1888; Interstate Bridge & Street Railway company, passed 1890; the Mynster Spring Railway company, Council Bluffs Transit passed 1890; the company, passed 1891; J. T. Stew-art Electric Light company, passed 1892; Gas and Fuel company, passed 1889; Council Bluffs & Lake Manawa Railway company, passed 1894. These are all considered dead ordinances, and if the owners of them are interested in keep-

appointed special policemen at the govern ent works, without cost to the city Eight thousand dollars was ordered trans ferred from the police to the general fund. M. F. Rohrer submitted a proposition for the sale of a strip of land alongside of the owned by the Standard Oil company. This land is wanted by the city to open Third street and Sixteenth avenue and Mr. Rehrer

JUSTICES AND THEIR INCOME.

The proposition was referred.

Annual Rumpus Over Fees with th Board of Supervisors. There promises to be a continuation of the same old merry war when the Board o County Supervisors audits the reports and claims of the justices of the peace. Last year the board adopted and enforced an order not to allow the justices a cent more than the law allows, which must not be more than \$1,200 a year. This is to be made up wholly If the fees exceed \$1,200 the surplus is to be covered back into the county treasury, and if they do not reach that amount there is no remedy for the unfortunate justice. He must hustle and get bus-iness to bring it up to the limit or stand the loss. Another source of irritation will be the disputes that will arise between the ustices and the members of the board over the question of office expenses. Last year the board construed the law to mean that the justices could claim just \$1,200 as the maximum amount for their year's work, and whatever they were obliged to pay out for office rent, fuel, lights and stationery must be taken from that amount. The justices will reopen this dispute again this year, and each will put in his bill of expenses will approximate between \$200 and \$300

that the total receipts of their offices during the year have not exceeded \$1.500, in some cases have dropped considerably below \$1,000. If office expenses are to be taken out in these cases the justice will feel that he has been poorly paid for the expenditure of grey brain matter he has opiously interjected into his judicial de-isions. In most cases the constables will fare better than the justices, for their fees will reach in the neighborhood of \$990, will reach in the neighborhood of \$900, which they will be allowed to keep, besides sundry snug little sums earned in serving papers outside of their courts, and they will have no office expenses to mar their hap-

There was a general hustling among the justices of the peace yesterday. Each of the three justices was inducted into office appropriate ceremonies. Cook and Vien were re-elected and con equently succeeded themselves. Justice Walker retired and his office and books were taken in charge by Ambrose Burke, who has the distinction of being one of the youngest justices ever elected in the county. Mr. Walker was one of the oldest. It was expected that there would be some general changes in the locations of the offices. It was the wish of some of the jus-tices to get their offices all in one building and as near together as possible, but after considerable casting about it was deter-mined to let the old order of things stand. There was a good deal of discussion among the parties interested before it was def initely settled where the constables should go. Constable Alberti, who has been with Justice Cook, finally determined to cast his fortunes with Vien for the next two years. His place will be taken by F. A. Grout, one of the new constables, and Justice Burke will have his judicial orders enforced and ew man. Each justice had his rabbit foo in sight all day yesterday, hoping that i would attract at least one case and estab lish a good luck precedent for the first day of his new term. But the charm had evidently lost its potency for all except Cook. He docketed two small civil cases and narrowly missed having a marriage, but the others had nothing to show for the fuel they wasted in keeping their rooms

The popularity of Salvation Oil is not astonishing when we hear of its many cures. executive council, succeeding Frank Lan-

comfortable for the accommodation of the

STEEL MANUFACTURERS / CONFER. Feeling that Prices Have Reached

the Bottom.
PITTSBURG, Jan. 4.—It ja sunderstood here that a committee of the Bessemer Steel Association of the United States, known as the steel billet pool, is meeting in New York today preparatory to calling a meeting in the near future. Secretary Grorge S. Riscom is out of the city, and firms who are members of the pool say that they have not yet been notified of a meeting. The com-mittee now in session in New York is a special one appointed to collect data concerning production, allotment, prices, etc., with a view to arranging a new schedule for the billet manufacturers represented in the pool. The steel market has been inactive during the holidays, but there is a feeling bere that prices have reached the lowest notch and will settle near a basis of \$18 a ion for steel billets. This is the figure that the pool expected to fix when the mext price agreement is entered into.

South Omaha News.

The council met in regular session last evening, with Mayor Ensor in the chair, and Councilmen Bennett, Caldwell, Franck, Hyland, Schultz, Hughes and Vansant present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Chairman Schultz of the committee on resolutions offered a resolution abol'shing the office of street commissioner for a period ish selection quite appropriate to their inof three months, and imposing upon the city
engineer the duties of that office. This precipitated a discussion, which was induiged

The Glee club consists of eighteen young
men, Most of the voices are strong and mucipitated a discussion, which was induiged

is very little work for the street commis-tioner to do, and it is wrong to incur un-necessary expense upon the city."

Alderman Caldwell interpresed an objection well re-to the resolution on the ground that he did not favor throwing a "poor man out of a position on the verge of winter." He also thought that the taxpayers would lose nothng in the end by continuing Commissioner

The resolution was finally put to a vote and was lest on a tie vote, Aldermen Franck, Hyland and Celdwell voting against the restlution, and Aldermen Schultz, Bennett and Vansant voting yea. The resolution, it is sported, will be reintroduced at the next

The mayor's veto of resolutions relative ordinances authorizing the laying of sidewalks was sustained. City Trezsurer Broadwell reported to the

council that be had received \$300.59 from the Miscouri Pacific as taxes, the same being paid under protest. The same was referred to the finance committee.
G. E. Beck was granted a rebate of \$25 on plumber's license by teason of nearly half the fiscal year having elapsed before

the license was granted. The protest of Harry M. Goodwin against excessive assessment was referred to the finance committee and city attorney.

Alderman Schultz introduced a resolution directing that a committee of three be apany and endeavor to persuade the company to operate cars on the Q street line until 11:45 p. m., instead of 11:15, for the purpose

Meat Inspector Howard reported that he had slaughtered fourteen diseased cattle and orty-eight diseased hogs, during the month

Milk Inspector Carroll made his semi-anunal report for the period, from July 1, 1896, o December 31, 1896. The report showed that 117 permits to sell milk had been granted. It also showed that there are 451 cows kept within the corporate limits, with a daily capacity of 913 gallons of milk, all f which is consumed by home consumers. He requested that next season, and hence-forth, the council require, by ordinance, the perding of cows in localities free of stagnant rater. He asked to be authorized to inspect otels of the city, and was advised that the ordinance so empowered him. Regular appropriation bills were passed. and monthly bills were allowed, after which the council adjourned for one week.

New Live Stock Commission Firm. Resenbaum Bros. company of Chicago has opened an office at South Omaha, consolilating with the well known firm of Boyd & Buchanan under the firm name of Rosenhaum-Buchanan company. The new firm is incorporated, with Joe Rosenbaum president, A. G. Buchanan vice president and treas-urer, Andy Haas secretary and James E. Boyd director. Mr. Buchanan will assume he management of the business, while Andy daas will look after the selling of the catle. The hog and sheep departments will be n charge of Dan McPhail, who is well known on the South Omaha market. Resembaur Bros. is one of the oldest and largest live stock commission firms in Chicago, and that they should decide to take an active interest business at South Omaha is very gratifying to the stock yards people. Mr. Buchanan, the manager of the new firm ommenced work at the old Boyd packing house when a boy and worked himself up to the position of manager, and after Mr. Boyd gave up the packing business he went

Board of Education Meeting. At a regular meeting of the Board of Education held last evening F. O. Olsen presided in the absence of President Shupp. Superintendent Munro reported a total encolliment for the school year of 2,448, divided about evenly between the sexes. The enrollment for December was 2,269 and the total daily attendance for December was 1.957. He reported that he had assigned Emma

Herman to Albright and Julia Kearney to Brown Park. The pay roll of the teachers

for the month of December was \$3,039.25 and the outside pay roll was \$671.65. Warrants were ordered drawn in the amount of \$4,075.65 to meet bills outstand-On recommendation of Superintendent Munro the board decided to purchase a sufficient number of covers to cover all new books on hand, and the rule was estab-lished that henceforth all books shall be

covered both as a safeguard against con-tagious diseases and as a measure of econ-

omy. Other business of minor important Live Stock Exchange Election The election of officers of the Live Stock xchange occurred yesterday, but, while ome were expecting opposition to the regular ticket, there was only one ticket in the field. Following is the ticket elected: M. R. Murphy, president; James G. Martin, vice president; W. F. Danny, L. E. Roberts, A. C. Powell and John L. Carey, directors: amittee of arbitration, George Jackson, W. Perry, D. S. Parkhurst, T. C. Shelly, Vansant; committee on appeals, Levi Cox, ohn P. Carey, A. C. Foster, G. W. Talli-

King's Daughters to Meet. The King's Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Cheek according to announcement by the secretary, Mrs. L. C. Gibson.

Iowa State Officers Sworn In. DES MOINES, Jan. 4 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The new state officers were sworn in today. George L. Dobson succeeds Wil-Plam McFarland as secretary of state. Archie Smith of Storm Lake will succeed C. S. Birkitt as his deputy and A. E. Shipley of Marshalltown will be the new clerk of the

ders. Within the next three months pra ically all the employes of the office, boring near a dozen, will be changed. chell of Fort Madison will succeed Land Commissioner D. A. Hites in April. State Cuasurer Herriott, Attorney General Remey and Auditor McCarthy suc end themselves and no changes are made in their offices, exept that B. D. Davidson, deputy treasurer son of the treasurer.

AMUSEMENTS.

CHECK STORY STORY STORY STORY

The Glee and Mandolin club of the Chi-

cago university, on its fourth annual tour,

Creighton theater last evening in the presence of a very small audience, composed largely of what are called "society people." Omaha in allowing one good thing after another to pass by unseen and unheard, is losing much more than it realizes and is eaching traveling companies not to stop re unless upon a guaranteed remuneration The Chicago club gave one of the best curtainments of its kind to be heard any-here. The mandelin orchestra contains good players and is well drilled. Their ren-dering of "El Capitan" march, by Sousa. was spirited and interesting. In "The Even- trouble-see the specialist at once," from Tannhauser, the work was not so good. This may be owing to the very bad arrangement which they used. It accompaniments their work was all could be desired, especially in Schubert's "Serenade" and in "Estudientina," a Spau-

men. Most of the voices are strong and mu-sical, and they are wonderfully well drilled in by Schultz, Hyland and Caldwell. Alder-sical, and they are wonderfully well drilled man Hyland first objected, and placed his in their ensemble work. Mr. Horace G. objection on the ground that it would be Lozier deserves great credit for the unity, undignified for a city the size of South style, correction and accuracy of their sing-Omaha to be without a street commissioner. was the cost of furnishing dockets for the superior court. Monthly bills had been put in, he said, for \$40 for fifty copies of the dockets. He had investigated the matter and found "other good republican printing found "ot

Mr. Davidson, the baritone soloist, was well received and sang with a good deal of Mr. Hall, the tenor, has a sweet voice, but needs more spirit to make his singing effective. It was well for his style that he selected Schubert's "Sevenade," for it

showed his voice to good advantage. Mr. Sincere has one of the best voices in the club, is musicianly, and sang well enough to merit an enthusiastic reception. As one of the "Cherry Sisters" he gave a good imitation of a certain kind of feminine eccentricities.

Mr. Bain, the whistler, was as interesting as whistlers usually are, and stuck to the key much more than the average. already this year, and people are bardl Taken all in all, the concert was all that it purported to be, and was thoroughly enjoyable. Much of the work was far above the average and the many people whom the weather kept at home will without doubt avail themselves of the next opportunity to hear this jolly band of entertainers.

At the conclusion of the concert at the Creighton theater given by the University of Chicago Glee and Maudelin club the members adjourned to the Millard hotel and tendered a reception and ball to their many friends in this city. Nearly a hun-dred of the younger society folk of the city dancing in the large dining ball of the ho tel. The room was beautifully decorated with flowers and ribbons embodying the colors of the college and everything sup-plied to make the evening most enjoyable. Refreshments were served in the cafe adjoining the ball room.

This evening "The Players," a company composed of some of the best histrionic tal-ent of Omaha, supporting Mr. Frank Lea Short, will appear at the Creighton thea-ter, presenting "M'lle. Loti" and "The Bells." Besides the fact that these people are members of the society circles of Omaha, there is also this consideration, that they are students of the Creighton Theater Dramatic school and several of them are people whos talent has been recognized by critics and who deserve honor at the hands of their home friends

A comedy, "M'lle Loti," dramatized from French story by an Omaha author, Guy B. Short, will be presented for the first time on any stage. Miss Nina Marshall will play the title role, appearing in the character

of a music hall danseus? "The Bells" will then be presented, Mr. Short playing the part of Mathias, the burgomaster. The entire company has been chosen with special reference to making as strong a cast as possible and a professional performance may be expected. Several other students of the school wh are not included in the casts will give life studies. These are little sketches from real

life observed upon the streets, in the stores or homes of Omaha. The company includes Arabel M. Kimbali Nina Marshall, Jessica Pond, Margare Scannell, Edward S. Thompson, John Me Keon, Carlos Ekstrom, Herbert Bohannon Frank Lehmer and others.

Clement Bainbridge will bring "Alabama matinees, commencing Sunday, January 10. This is welcome news for our theater-goers. The acene, the gentiment, the surrounding ing. Mr. Thomas is the first dramatic au-hor to catch the dreamy fancy of the couth without doing violence to the natural senti ment and humanity of that region. "Ala has, it is said, all the quaint deli fact, its poetry being the simple expressio of genuine character. Every sentiment ex pressed in the play is on an exalted plane, i keeping with its brilliant literary character

"Pudd'nhead Wilson," which played two engagements here last season and is remem-bered as one of the most delightful plays ver presented in Omaha, will be seen again this week at the Creighton, opening a four nights' engagement next Thursday night The piace is too well known to require de tailed description. It derives additional in terest for Omaha theater-goers from the fact that Frank Mayo, the author of the play and reator of the title role, was on his way ake his third appearance in the part this city when his death occurred sezson the role is assumed by Theodore Ham liton, a veteran actor, who is said to hav made a hit second only to that originally secred by Mr. Mayo. With this exception and one or two others the company which will present "Pudd'nhead Wilson" this week is the same as that of last year.

Prof. John Reynolds, who thoroughly de-lighted and mystified the large audience at reighton hall last night, will continue for ne remainder of the week. This entertainhe remainder of the week. nent, for such it is well called, amuses as well as mystifies and there is no doubt but what a great number of last evening's auditors will be numbered among those will witness Prof. Reynolds' performance

Frederick Warde, the tragedian, will play half week's engagement at the Creighton eginning next Monday.

A Joke on Senator Hoar.

Senator Hoar tells this story: He was riding in a train down on Care od this summer, when he felt a tap on his houlder, and, glancing back, he saw a ben-volent looking old lady studying his face. "Excuse me," she said, "but aren't you ir. Jefferson?" dr. Jefferson?" The senator thought at first he had been aken for Thomas Jefferson, and he was in-lined to be piqued. Then it occurred to in that Joe Jefferson, the actor, incabile hat part of the country, so he replied be-

nigniy:
"No. I am not Mr. Jefferson. Will you
be kind enough to tell me which of his characteristics I reminded you of? Was it Bob
Acres or Rip Van Winkle?"
"A little of both," was the reply.

Foot Ball Incident. Detroit Journal: The broncho sniffed suspiciously as the stranger cautiously mounted him. "I do believe." he snorted. "that this tenderfoot has perfumery on his handkerchief. Considering that this—"He braced himself for an effort. "Is foot ball season, I think—"His spinal column suddenly described a conic section.

"I will buck the scenter, Neigh?"

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> The other half of the community ar complaining of chills, followed by pain and misery in the head and by pain and soreness in the muscles. They show a quick, feverish pulse and a high feverish temperature. They have a cough that is incessant and distressing, with nervous sickness and cold defection. They have the grip. In all such cases good and timely advice

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COOKING SCHOOL FOR BRIDES

A Glimpse of a Quaint Institution in New York. A matrimonial Preparatory Institution the New York Cooking school might be called with propriety by people who understand the work it is doing at present. The title has a somewhat sensational sound, says the New Yor's Times, but the preparatory course that is conducted at the school is so eminently practical that it must appeal to every ne-to the old school conservative as well as to the modern gourmet. The pretty young boldes-that-are-to-be who come from the most cultivated families of upper New York take it with great thoroughness. Six of these aspective brides have been at this school

home from the country, and those who hav

returned are most of them too busy with

hopping or putting their houses in tri

for the winter to do anything else. It is a pretty sight to see the classes work. The fun begins as the girls troop from the elevator to the rooms of the school of the top floor of the United Charities building The dressing room looks like a flower go den or cage filled with tropical birds who all the pegs are hung with the hats. The the young cooks put on their aprons. The are business-like aprons-big white one that tie around the wa'st and almost rove is secured in the back with straps which a over the shoulders. One pretty girl those straps of red, and there is red at waist and a broad red band at the top of two dig pockets at the sides. Another apron is

But they all have bibs.

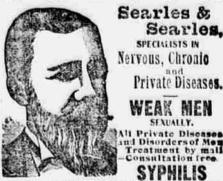
They have very gay lunch parties, the asses, when the menu has been prepared. And everything is worth eating. There are not only the brides-that-are-to-be-soon, but brides-that-are-to-be-sometime belonging to the classes, and occasionally a mother or a sister or a friend drops in and is invited t luncheon. The following is the menu of one of these private luncheon parties, and is a sample of what the young bridegroom-that-is Chicken bouchees.

Cheese souffees. Spinach in bread cases. Popovers. Zarina cream.

Chocolate. That is only ore luncheon menu out number. There will be mutton chops with peas sometimes; mushroom sauce will grace many dishes; there are potatoes scalloped stuffed tomatoes and other things equally delicious. Some visitors have said that after having seen a class of these young cheis at work, all wearing their big white aprons and every sleeve turned away from a round white arm, an invalid would have an appetite if invited to attend a luncheon pre

pared by such nice girls. There are some difficulties in the work to hope who have never cooked before. One f the girls, who is preparing for a home her own, made consomme the other day. To do this there was raw meat to chop, and ne had never so much as seen raw meat before. She made the consumme, was sick all the week after it," she said

cournfully. Every morning except Monday is filled with classes of the school. The afternoons Boyd's theater for six nights and three are devoted to the children of the mission schools, who have their lessons free, and the evenings to the older girls, who are at work through the day. There is a pleasant 'Alabama" are all of the south after the sentiment which connects these classes. The The entire action is out of doors. The young girls from the wealthy families pay play is poetle, refined, simple and full of and pay well, for their lessons. It is their lelicate tendernous. There are no blood and money which helps to support the school hunder parts, but the story told is interest- and enables the girls and young women who tion which they could not have in any other



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