THE CHAIR DATES STEEL STREET TAKES ATTAKE SHE

SPORTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Cursory Comment on Events Past and Events to Come.

AN INNOVATION IN PHYSICAL CULTURE

Theories in Whist-The American Monte Carlo_Yale's Ambition_ The Coming Big Mill and the Usual Fistle Chat.

Frank Keniston is one of the acknowledged local past masters of the game of whist and in a talk with him a few days ago argument he said: "The fallacy of the principle that the original lead of the longest fessionals, amateurs or whoseever suit is always the best play has been fully demonstrated in these modern days of card suit of four or more cards, unless they were than they do on this side. trumps, was a flagrant violation of the fundamental principles of the scientific or philosophical game; a lead from two cards, regardless of the other components of the device that presents itself during the playing of a hand. There has been no change with the long suit "book" player. He plays today as he played twenty years ago, and will not even admit that the long-suit opening is sometimes the most advisable for certain hands, but insists that it is absolutely the best for all possible hands. That points might be scored by such manipulation as is calculated to establish and defend the small cards of a long suit is a wel known elementary principle of whist. have known for a good many years, despite the declaration of the so-called authorities and modern writers on the game, that there are many hands dealt during a series of games from which the opening from the longest suit is bad whist, but the extent of the deviation from this old-time principle wholly depends upon the perspicuity and judgment of the player. But you must not imagine I do not concede the proba-bilities of opening from a long suit, for I do, and I always lead off from my longest sult unless the disadvantages of such an opening clearly present themselves to my mind and I have a shorter suit, such as a queen and one other, queen, jack, with or with-out others, jack and one or two small cards which will enable me in the end to estab lish and defend the small cards of my long

The second international cable chess bat-The second international cable chess battle for the Newnes trophy, now held on this side of the pond, between America and England, will be played February 17 and 18. The Yankee team will be composed of Pillsbury, Showalter, Burille, Barry, Hymes, Hodges, Holmes, Demar, Teed and Bampton and the English, Blackburn, Lee, Lawrence, Locock, Tinley, Bum, Atkins, Mills, Jackson and Smith. The Americans will play at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, and the Johnny Bulls at the Cannon street hotel. the Johnny Bulls at the Cannon street hotel. London, while Baron Albert de Rothschild of Vienna will act as referee of the contest with L. Hoffer, American, umpire in Lon-don and Prof. Isaac L. Reer representing England in Brooklyn.

While on the subject of queens and pawns It might be apropes to mention here that the collegiate tournament between Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia, which terminated last Saturday evening, was the most important chess event in the history of these great universities.

It is not only true that a greater interest was excited in the contests than ever before. but also a verity that the standard of excellence of play has been much lifted up, and, as an outcome of these two factors, there arisen the conviction that it will not long before a great match at chose will the proposal for a match would be received in England, but also has substantial agreement as to its financial support in America. Harvard won the recent tournament by far outclassing the players of Yale, Prince-ton and Columbia.

Notwithstanding the miserable success that has invariably attended the invasions of American racing men into Europe, Eddie Bald is now making his preparations for a pilgrimage thither. Since Zimmerman's suc-cessful tour on the continent some years ago, no American has been enabled to ac complish anything extraordinary on foreign tracks, and if Bald expects to do anything startling he will have to pedal much faster than he has in this country, notwithstanding it is conceded that he is now our repri sentative rider. Tom Butler, whom Baid himself declared was the fastest rider in America, was ridden off his legs in France. To be sure he claimed not to be in the best of condition, but this did not have so much to do with his failure as did the circum-scribed style of the tracks over there and the craftiness of the men who raced against him. Eddie should wait over there until thoroughly acclimated, and then, as the time in this country is at all distances faster than that made in Europe, he may go in and skin the whole outfit as a Parisian would a frog, and come back home with flying colors and a "kick" full of coln.

It looks very much as if Phil Daly, jr., had established a second Monte Carlo for the trap chooters within a couple of hours' ride from New York. The clubhouse is an elaborate affair and will be, when completed the complete of the complet pleted, one of the most thorough institu tions of the kind in the world. ings are large and are shaped like a clover clubhouse proper being rounded by three wings, embracing library,

breaks up

that hang on.

Every one hasa kind word for "Seventyseven," Dr. Humphrey's precious cure for Colds, La Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Coughs, Sore Throat.

Clapp Bros., druggists, Vicksburg, Miss., write for new supply of "77," and mention one case in which "the whole family were cured of the Grippe with one vial."

Mrs. Fredericks, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "My husband has just had a very bad Cold. I got "77" for him, and it cured him right

George W. Richl, Mt. Winana, Md.: "Your "77" had great sales here last winter." C. S. Bascom, Southampton, N. V. "Your new pippe medicine is a marvel. It has just carried us through severe colds.

or, as most would say, the Grippe." "77" Knocks Out the Grlp.

clubhouse, in the center, is two stories in height, the second story being completely of glass, giving an unobstructed view of the shooting and of the surrounding country. and also affording a dancing floor of 40x70 feet. The interior of the entire house is lavishly furnished and fitted throughout. As to shooting, the Mott system of iron traps has been adopted, of which there will be three sets. The trapping will all be done from deep trenches, while the pulling will be done with a patent arrangement which operates like the spindles in a music

box. Thus the trapper will not know who is shooting, nor will the puller be able to control the device so as to tell which trap will be sprung. Almost all the shooting on these grounds will be at blackbirds, which are said to afford far better sport and to give harder shots than pigeons, though, of course, both kinds of birds will be shot. There is little hope, however, that the Daly grounds can ever be made to rank with reference to the long and short suit with the European Monte Carlo. Here the proper to pay the entrance. Across the drink no professionals are allowed to complaying. Formerly to refuse to lead from a ment, and the prizes range much higher

The foot ball giants of Butte have at last een checked in their impetuous and irresistible oprush. They went down before the regardless of the other components of the Olympics of San Francisco on New Year's hand, was even worse and a 'sneak' was day to the tune of 14 to 4, in the presence simply execrable. But there has been a of an enormous crowd. The battle was a change in the operations of brainy card play-cataclysm of hard knocks, a bucking game ers. They no longer handicap themselves by of unparalleled fercess, a bucking game of unparalleled fercess, glant against giant, and when the Californians evincel an adhering to these musty old methods, but will aptitude to annihilate the Goliaths from insist on exercising their natiocinative Montana, the partisan crowd went all but powers and resorting to every trick-taking crazy. As the game were along the Buttes ecame worried and confused, and, instead of being aggressors, as in all their , they were on the defensive the greater part of the time. There was almost an en tire absence of clever massing and support tactics in their rushes, and at times their sturdy line was tossed about like so many old shoes, and the relentless Californians fairly walked up the field. It was a great game, however, a flerce, bitter, internecine strife, in which hatred and malice played a prominent part, but which finally ended in a victory for superior merit, skill and reso-

| Denyer Athletic Club | 20-6 | University of Nebraska, at Butte | 26-6 | University of Iowa, at Butte | 32-6 | Olympic (Christmas day). | 18-0 | Olympic (New Year's day). | 4-14

Athletes are generally looking forward

with considerable satisfaction to the carnival of sports to be held in the Madison Square Garden on Saturday, February 13, under the auspices of the New Jersey Athletic club. Included in the contests on this occaion will be two important national championships—the ten-mile run and the two-mile steeplechase. It is the intention of the athletic committee to offer five prizes for the ten-mile run, if the amendment soon to be voted on is carried. The object in the benefit of a couple of sporty be be considered to the constitution. offering an amendment to the constitution of the A. A. U. in relation to allowing more than three prizes in events of five miles and wer was for the purpose of encouraging ong distance running in this country. The only distance run of importance this year was the Marathon race, successfully conducted by the Knickerbocker club. Entries for the ten-mile event on the card are ex-pected from all the large eastern cities. The two-mile steeplachase will be an attractive race, and it is always popular with the speciators. In addition to the above the following handicaps are open to all ama-teurs: Sixty-yard run, handicap; 220-yard run, handleap; 889-yard run, bandleap; enemile run, handicap; 859-yard run, handicap; che-mile run, handicap; 440-yard run, handicap; one-mile walk, handicap; pole vault for height, handicap, limit gix inches, and 890-yard novice run. There will also be two

cluding a basket ball match. After all the flourishing of eymbals and the sounding of brass, the effort to bring about an athletic reconciliation between the colleges of Yale and Harvard is likely to go for There was a lot of nice, amiable talk made, but it seems that this was only for effect, and that the managers of the brawny lads of these two great universities are no be arranged between the English and the American universities. Such a match would be played by cable, and Pillsbury, who has be played by cable, and Pillsbury, who has undoubtedly had a big influence in staving the staving undoubtedly had a big influence in staving undoubtedly in th off this desired amnesty there can be no mistake. Bob and his lads have not quite recovered from the bitterness of the defeat they sustained at Henley last year and they are aching to get even. But they never will. The trip across the big

on the other side is too nice a snap to pass the standard of the explosive is of too high up without a decisive kick, and if they can get over there again this year by hook or rook, Harvard can go to, for all they care. The present crew has certainly been selected with this one historic event in view reasonable to expect that Old Ell is take one more shot at the Grand Challeng and then, loze or win, she will be ready o kiss and make up with Harvard.

John Teemer, the veteran sculler, I no ice, possibly urged on by the flattery that has been bestowed on Lehman, the English coach at Harvard, has had his little say about pulling a boat. John swears that the American style is all right. Bob Cook's conviction that the British rig ging, oars, and movement are the thing no withstanding. The American balances the oar in the middle of the gunwale, leaving the same spread in the water at all stages. This allows him the fullest lever age and enables him to work more systematically and with better effect than by the long sweep of the Englishman.

Alols P. Swoboda, the well known physical culture teacher, is contemplating a trip to Europe in the near future to in-vestigate into the methods employed by the eminent professors there and to com-plete his own studies in this delicate science. The system now practiced by Swoboda is entirely new and that it is an improvement on the older methods of development and training is attested the large class, composed of Omaha's leading business men, he has now under pro-cess of instruction and treatment. The principle of Swoboda's system is the an-tagonization of the muscles under the control of the will power, which produces not only exercise for all the muscles, but also a natural massage for every part of the body. "More people," said Mr. Swo-boda yesterday, "have at one time or another, in the past ten years, devoted some time to physical culture than in the 100 years preceding. The success attained in developing the body, however, has not been proportionate to the interest displayed simply because the systems in vogue have not been up to the requirements of the case and there has always been a demand for some more economical system of develor ment and one in which the overtaxing of the most vital organ of the body, the heart, is not essential. Investigation into the modes in use will demonstrate that the heart gets too much work, while the will power nerves receive no direct employment they should have. Physiology his taught me that the voluntary muscles do not contract without the application of a stimulus through the nerves and unless you cultivate and strengthen the will power you may have large muscles and yet possess no extraordinary strength. In life the will power is this knowledge of cruithology and natural history. stimulus, and the nerves transmit the same, and who can give the various birds thei and these must be cultivated as well as natural pose, etc.—R. L. Woodruff. the muscles to obtain the most robust physi-cal perfection and strength. This cultivation can be accomplished in following my system and applying the will power directly in the muscles. By thoroughly locating th seat and action of each muscle you car readily apply your will power to any one o them. My work and research have taught mithat every man can put his will power into that every man can but his will power into
the muscles, and thus work alone and independently any muscle of his body
at his pleasure. In even light exercise, such as I employ, the muscles become very hard and by action rub
each other, and hence every part relative
to them receives a course of beneficial man-

to them receives a course of beneficial mas

age" Mr. Swoboda is certainly an it

slender youth of 19, now at 23, he has built himself up into a veritable physical paragon He stands 5 feet 7½ inches, weighs 160, has a chest measurement of forty-five inches.

parlors, dining rooms and gun rooms. The showing that this is an actual development. Mr. Swoboda's contemplated completion of study will be watched with interest in all parts of the country.

Questions and Answers.

R. L. Munsey, Denver, Colo,-The Bee has received no such package as you describe. The bird was probably of the plover family, the color and tuft on the head being a freak of nature. The avocet is a graliatorial bird. perfectly white, with the exception of a jet black splotch on the wings, rather a long bill, bent upward toward the tip.

SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please publish in your next Sunday's Issue of The Bee the names and addresses of four or five good poultry papers, that is papers devoted exclusively to the welfare of the poultry business.

Anx.—Denver Poultry Journal; American Poultry Yard, Hardford, Conn.; Hartford Poultry World; National Monitor of Poultry Fort Wayne, Ind.; Western Poultry Journa Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Poultry Review, Lincoln Poultry Journal, Auburn, Neb.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in Sunday's Bee, to decide a bet, who were the base ball batteries of the Bemis Bag company's team in 1894 and oblige .- A Sub-Ans.-Write to Nick Young.

WILLIAM, Ariz. Dec. 31.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Would you please send me the account of the meeting between Fitzsimmons and Maher prior to the El Paso contest? This is to settle a dis pute.-William Kay.
Ans.-Fitzsimmons won in twelve rounds

at New Orleans, March 2, 1892, Maher quit ting. The purse was \$10,000; referee, John Duffy; behind Fitz, Jimmy Carroll, Joe Choynski and Alec Greggains; behind Ma-her, Billy Madden, Gus Tuthill and Jack Fallon. No answers by mail. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4 .- To the Sporting

Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sun day's Bee if there is any rule preventing a base ball umpire from changing his deision. Also please state the age of Adrian Ans .- (1) There is no rule preventing an mpire from changing his decision.

Uncle Anse, as near as I can recollect, was

OMAHA, Dec. 31 .- To the Sporting Edi or of The Bee: Will you please tell me through your question columns if the gov ernment has any statistics and other in formation in regard to the poultry indus-try and how and through whom they can be had?-A Subscriber.
Ans.-Write to the Agricultural depart

ment at Washington. WOODBINE, Ia., Jan. 5 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B are playing high five. A is 42 and B 50. A bid and made the trump and made 12 points. B made high, jack. Which won the game? Please

answer in next Sunday's Bee.—A Reader of The Bee.—J. W. M. Ans.-B.

boys down here at the capital, the origin of the slang word "dope," used so extensively nowadays by sporting writers.—H. H. Wills. Ans.—Nitro-glycerine is generally regarded among chemists as the most powerful of explosives, and it has held that position of sinister prominence for a number of years. though recently other explosives of a higher grade have been tested. The trouble with nitro-glycerine has always been the imprac ticability of handling large amounts of it for it is at any time liable to explode on the slightest pressure, and an explosion of nitro glycerine does not afford, usually, the witnesses of the occurrence a coveted oppor-tunity to give, either orally or in writing their recollections of it. It is susceptible t heat, and when transported any upon a train, may, from the sudden starting believele races and several special events, in-driving a basket ball match. little of the roadbed, either. Dynamite is a preparation of nitro-glycerine—diluted nitro-glycerine, so to speak-made up of 60 per cent of the original article and 40 per cent of dope. The dope is a composition of nitrate of soda, wood pulp and magnesia, and the three together, when mixed in composition with the nitro-glycerine, materially reduce the dangers of sudden explosion from it, and permit it to be handled with some approach to safety. In other words, the dope is a danger-deadener, added in order to essen the force of the nitro-glycerine, some what as whisky is occasionally diluted with water, or brandy with soda, by bibulous in-dividuals, who do not desire to limit to a few the number of drinks they take, while wishing to avoid the danger of too many undiluted beverages. Among workers in ex a grade, some done is to be added. As the use of opium has a like effect upon an inlividual, making him lethargic, drowsy, in lifferent to his surroundings, and apparently careless of all consequences, opium has come to be known as dope, and a man who acts as if under the influence of the poppy drug is said to be dopy. A "dope flend" is a person addicted to the opium habit, a "pipe-

> ST. EDWARD, Neb., Jan. 3 .- To the Sport ing Editor of The Bee: Now that the state of Nebraska is on the eve of another session of the legislature, won't 't be well for the shooters or gun clubs to get a move on them selves in regard to the enforcement of the Since I left Omaha and made my home in the country, I see the necessity for the protection of game. It is killed at all scasons of the year, and shipped in season

If it was not for the dollars and cents tha he pot hunters get out of what they kill there would be plenty of game for all. The ommission firms send out price lists of same in July and then the slaughter begins, and by the first of September the birds that are not killed are so wild that there is n sport in hunting them, and no one but th market hunter gets any benefit. It is no sport to him, but a matter of gain and the most worthless of all humanity is the market hunter. He shoots old and young n season and out just so they bring him

This season there was in Boone county olenty of birds, more than any time since have been in the county. In regard o water fowl the law should protect that class of game also. In regard to the time of day they can be shot-there should be no shooting between sun set and sun rise. I have been on the Platte in the spring and the sand bars have been covered with ducks and geese at dusk, and along in the night you would hear the booming of guns and often you see a boat or raft with a headlight floating down stream shooting and driving the game off from their roosting places, and the consequences were that not a bird is to be seen in the morning, nor will they roost in the same place the next night but leave or go farther west. There is nothing that will scare ducks or geese like shooting after dark. Nebraska needs game wardens, or before long there will be no game to shoot. I have spoken to Mr. Kelster, one of the representatives from Boone county, and he has promised to give this matter his attention if brought before the legislature this session. Please lay the matter open in The Bee. P. SIMPSON. MANKATO, Minn. Jan. 2 .- To the Sport ing Editor of The Bee-If there is a first-class taxidermist in Omaha will you please

Ans.-Lawrence Scow, care The Bee. KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 7 .- To the Sporting

Editor of The Bee: Will you please send me the name of some one that handles coach

doga? I want to get a female puppy.

J. L. YOUNG.

Ans.—No answers by mail. J. Hope, 305 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. OMAHA, Jan. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a raffle for a diamond, "B' gets the lucky number. "A" claims that in-samuch as "B" has not paid for his chance the diamond belongs to the original owner. Kindly answer in the Sunday Bee

Aus.—What has "A" got to do with it?
EMERSON, Neb., Jan. 7.—To the Sporting
Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly answer
the following questions in Sunday's Bee to
decide a bet: (1) A bets B that McKinley
gets the electoral vote of Kentucky. (2) A
bets B that McKinley carries tweety-three bets B that McKinley carries twenty-three states. Who wins .- B. J. McDonald. Ans.-The state canvassing board of Kenan expansion of 18 inches, the biggest of any man in the world of his age, while his biceps measure 16 inches, neck 16½, waist 29 and thigh 23%. His bones are small, questions.

AMUSEMENTS.

local theater goers the past week as to what kind of entertainment "Pudd'nhead Wilson" would provide with dear old Frank Mayo out of the cast. Many predicted that and interesting than that of the north. it would be another case of Hamlet with no mention of the melancholy Dane. Others sanguine, hoped for better results, remembering that men have passed away before, welfare of the poultry business. By leaving hearts inconsolable and a vacancy so you will oblige a subscriber.—John in the world which re one in the world which no one seemed large enough to fill, and that, nevertheless, the wound has healed over and the gap closed

The event proved the latter and less sentimental hypothesis to be founded on the deeper knowledge of human nature. The play is intrinsically stable enough to en-dure, at least for a time, and another by playing the title part so well that, although never causes the strong and gentle orig inal to be forgotten, he goes far to satisfy even the exacting requirements of Mr. Mayo's most ardent admirers. Mr. Hamilton's conception of the role and method of interpreting it are different from those of his predecessors, in that he does not wholly nucceed in conveying the impression of simplicity and guilelessness which was the tion. It may be doubted whether the "se-lect idiots" of Dawson's Landing would have needed to wait a quarter of a century to find out what manner of man Mr. Hamilton's David Wilson was. Even in the mat-ter of the dog, one cannot conceive of this Pudd'nhead expressing a desire for fractional possession otherwise than with such a knowing expression of countenance that even the wise men of Dawson must have been warned of his real quality. But this is largely a question of temperament, and a temperament cannot be put on and off like a coat. Mark Twain may have had Frank Mayo in mind when he wrote the story. Mayo assuredly had himself in mind when he prepared it for the stage. one but his originator could play Wilson perfectly, it is much to be thankful for hat one has been found who can play him o conscientiously and in a manner erally acceptable as Theodore Hamilton.

Leaving the title role out of further cor sideration, the present cast will average quite as strong as that with which our lay-goers became familiar last season. Is in many respects the same. Mr. Cam eau still offers his admirable impersona tion of the blackguard Tom, one of the most thoroughly enjoyable character studies furnished by the contemporary stage. Miss Grahame (Mrs. Edwin F. Mayo) fills, as heretofore, the full measure of the ingenue role of Rowy. Mr. Aiken, that excellent actor of an old school, has his former part of York Driscoll, and Miss La Verne brings to bear upon the lines and business of Aunt Patsy her accustomed delightful comedy method, assisted in no small degree by the fashion plates of fifty years ago. Messrs. Tucker and Gill deserve special mention as usual. Theirs is the only bit of comedy in the piece which its familiars can wait for with confidence, and enof hopes fully realized. The sheriff's "Or der in the co't'" was anxiously stayed for but it proved a poor and feeble thing and got few laughs. The controversy over the "general der" between the controversy over the "general dog," however, and the little bit about the "evidence to sift" are joys forever, or at least so long as these two clever people have them in hand.

Of the newcomers, Emily Rigl easily leads, as she generally does in any company. Mr. Smiles is much like young Daly in the part of Chambers, and is quite as eceptable in every essential particular, Edwin F. Mayo does better than might have been expected with the sheriff, although it is difficult to understand how he could have been considered in connection with the title role.

Although in the nature of things com

parisons must have been made, it was found that by reducing them to the smallest 'Pudd'nhead" was vastly enhanced. Judged strictly on its merits, it is an excellent performance, and one which quite deserves the patronage which it has been receiving and will no doubt continue to receive.

An apology is due Edgar L. Davenpor whose verses, entitled "Today," appeared in last Sunday's Bee. By an unfortunate error of the compositor, which was again unfor tunately overlooked by the proofreader, Mr Davenport was made to talk sentimentally of a "game of craps," whereas he wrote, and doubtless meant, "a game of cards" - a very different thing and much better adapted by the purposes of serious poetry. With the associations suggested by the line as printed the following line, "a flash of steel," must inevitably be misconstrued. The whole thing is deplorable and it is to be hoped that neither Mr. Davenport's stellar espirations nor his poetic genius may suffer blight throught this instrumentality.

Mme. Adelaide Herrmann writes to the dramatic editor, asking him to print the fol-lowing from last Sunday's New York Her-ald. The request is cheerfully complied with, as the information contained in the clipping will be of interest to the many friends hereabouts of the dead magician

"M. Leon Herrmann, a nephew of the late Alexander Herrmann, whom he hopes to succeed in popular favor in the United States as a prestidigitateur, arrived on the Paris yesterday. He bears a striking resemblance to his uncle. The chief physical point of difference between them is that Leon is somewhat the shorter. His features are of the same amiably Mophistophelean cast. He is about 30 years old and is a son of the late Alexander's brother, Benjamin. He studied and practiced 'the black art' with

studied and practiced 'the black art' with his oldest uncle, Carl Herrmann, of Vienna, who died some years ago.

"Even if my uncle Alexander had not died,' said he, 'I would have come to America, although not so soon, for he was arranging with me to join him. I expect to take up my uncle's work as far as possible, in co-operation with Mme. Herrmann, about the middle of the month. Meantime, I intend to devote myself to the study of English, as my professional experience, with the excepmy professional experience, with the excep-tion of one month in London, has been confined to the coptinent and South America. "It will be some time before M. Herr-mann acquires his uncle's remarkable fluoncy of speech, although he has no diffi-culty in making himself understood in English. That he has the family knack of sleight of hand, however, is quite probable as the tricks with cards and apples which he did last night were quite as clever and mystifying as any of the same class of

tricks performed by his uncle. The cinematographe has not drawn this week at Boyd's as it should have drawn, principally because it was handicapped by association with a dramatic company so bad that people would not willingly suffer the affliction of it. It would seem that "one woe doth tread upon another's heels, so fast they follow." The Bittners with the vitascope are outdone by the Newells with the cinemato-graphe. Both machines furnish good entertainment, but they will never induce crowds to sit through five acts of a dreary and atrociously played melodrama in order to get a brief glimpse of them.

Frederick Wards and Clay Clement will divide the coming week at the Creighton. Each deserves good patronage and each in his own branch of art has suffered the neg lect of the Omaha public in past seasons. Although the wisdom of Mr. Warde's opening his engagement on a Sunday night may be questioned, he is certainly bringing a varied feast of tragedy to such as crave that kind of fare. As to Mr. Clement, the peo-ple of Omaha are advised, for their own sake, not to miss seeing his exquisite per-formance in "The New Dominion." He will also present "The Bells," a fact to which a recent production by local talent should lend interest.

Comtag Events. Augustus Thomas' sweet-toned romance of the south, "Alabama," comes to Boyd's today for a week's engagement, opening with a matinee at 2:30 p. m. The play will open in this city not as an unknown quantity but with all the prestige attending former auccessful productions. Mr. Thomas chose wisely in breaking away from tradition, and choosing the south and southrons for his

the hearts of the people as has this simple chapter of life in the land of the magnolia.

> affects characters and manners, as well atmosphere and foliage. The people in this play soothe and charm by a certain inguor which is full of repose.
>
> The purpose of the author was to set the essy, indoient, drifting temperament of the south in sharp contrast with the more alert and expedient energy of the northern enter-

The social complexities, individual elignations, the changes and sorrows resulting from the civil war are effectively selected as a background for the picture. The characters in the play are all true to life-not caricatures; in fact they were all taken from those whom Mr. Thomas met at or in the neighborhood of Talladega, Ala.

where the scenes of the play are laid.

Popular-priced matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday. The presenting company, headed by Clem ent Bainbridge, numbers many who are well and favorably known to Omaha theatergoers, and who have been identified with

Alabama" since its first production The following named people, headed by Clement Bainbridge, comprise the company; Fred Mower, Harry M. Allen, Francis Nelon, W. N. Wadsworth, Etta Alexander, L. Hicks, Louis Shea, Lee Hanley, Helen Weathersby, Katherine Dooling and Miss Ethel Irving.

The famous Alabama quartet will be heard

The one great end attained by Mr. Clement in his production of "The New Dominion," which he will present for the third time at the Creighton for three nights commencing Thursday, January 14, is the bringing forward of a new creation in the dramatic world. This is accomplished but rarely by the greatest artists, and is the constant alm of every sincere actor.

The performance put forward in the pro-duction of "The New Dominion" entertain with refinement and amuses with truth, ounding with bright dialogues, interesting situations and pretty speeches, among which latter, one describing Baron Hohenstauffen's cpinion of women, has been extensively copied. The text of the characterization follows: "The kind of flower I allude to is indigenous to all climates. It has been known to the most superficial students of octany from the very earliest historical re-ords, and has flourished in various degree of perfection ever since. The first mention is made of it, I believe, in the bible. It is not of tuberous nor yet of bulbous origin; strange to say, this flower was developed. oped from a rib, taken from one of the genus homo. This appears to be the most wonderful and yet the best product of that species. It is also the only similar producthat sprang from the same source, although billions upon billions of ribs have since bee planted at all seasons of the year, and in all kinds of soil.

"It appears that in the early development this flower had a very scanty foliage—at first none at all—but nowadays the foliage is often so varied and extravagant in de sign and quantity as to puzzle the mos learned scientists.

"This flower has always exercised a mopowerful influence over the actions of man. In an imperfect condition it breeds sorrow crime and death; but when given half chance, it elevates man from a barbarou root-eater to the noblest being in all crea-tion; makes him considerate of his fellowman, inspires in him a love for the beautiful of this world. It makes brighter the sunshine, and gives comfort in the darkness; and when the cold hand of death reets upon his brow, that flower breathes in his ear a sweet hope that wafts his soul away from this world on her fragrant bosom to the great unknown.

"This genus is common'y called 'Woman," During the coming engagement here Mr. Clement will be seen in "The New Domin-ion" on Thursday and Friday nights and at a bargain matinee which will be given Sat-Saturday night bill.

Frederick Warde and his supporting company will open a three-night engagement at the Creighton with this evening's perform-ance, presenting as the initial bill of a series of Shakespearean performances an elaborate production of "Richard III," as which crafty monarch Mr. Warde is said to be at his best. On Monday night "King Lear" will be pre-sented by this well known player for the first time here, being staged, an are each of the plays in the extensive repertory, with special scenery and beautiful costumes. The part of the old hard-hearted king, who gives to his two ungrateful children his kingdom and turns away his third child without a lowry, and who, in turn, is driven our by the two daughters to prowl the woods in a killing storm, accompanied by his faitha killing storm, accompanied by his falca-ful servants, and becomes demeuted and heartbroken through the mighty troubles that are heaped upon him, at last finding shelter with his daughter Cordelia, whom he had cast away, is said to receive an ar-tistic interpretation by Mr. Warde.

All the best Chefs

All the best Cooks

given Tuesday, at which "Henry VIII" will

Because one touch of nature makes all the world akin, "Human Hearts," Hai Reid's beautiful idyl of the Arkansas hills, when first produced in New York at the be-ginning of last section secred an instantaneous hit, receiving universal commendation. Such was its auccess that Mr. Reid had no difficulty in enlisting the business co-operation of H. C. Miner. From the artists atudio of the Fifth Avenue theater an entire car The old social order in the south was hundred times more romantic, pictorial load of beautiful scenery was made unde the direct supervision of the author. A com-pany of undoubted excellence was procured and during thirty-five weeks last sessoo "Human Hearts" continued an unbroken rui unquestioned success. For this senso all the improvements suggested by a year's playing have been made by the author and scents arists, so that for the present season it is promised there will be no better equipped pray, no more carefully selected cast or no better production than 'Human Hearts' that is to be presented at Boyd's for four nights, commencing with a matinee Sunday, January 17.

Emily Bancker will open a four-night engagement at the Creighton with a matine Sunday, January 17, when she will be seen in her new comedy, "A Divorce Cure," in which it is said this dainty comediance appears to advantage. A competent company of comedians is said to be in support.

Prof. Reynolds will open the second week of his engagement at Creighton hall to-morrow night, presenting his unique entertainment, "Meameric Mysterles," with which he has amused large audiences during the past week. The performance presented by Mr. Reynolds has been so cordially received that there is a likelihood of the engagement continued throughout the entire

No event of the coming week will be of greater interest to the women of Omaha than the appearance of Mme. M. Yale, which is announced for next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Boyd's theater. On the or casion of Mme. Yale's last visit to Omaha the auditorium selected for her lecture was not large enough to hold the crowds which flocked to hear her, and it is believed that similar conditions will prevail at the pres

Mmc. Yale will speak on "The Religion of Beauty" and "The Sin of Ugliness." She invites the women of Omaha to attend and be her guests on this occasion. Tickets are free and are now to be had at the theater box office. Each woman attending the entertainment will be presented with a pon check entitling her to a far of Mme Yale's Complexion Cream as a souvent

Preceding the lecture, Mme, Yale will mpersonate Helen of Troy in a tableau scene. She will also appear in costumes calculated to show off her own physical loveliness, including Grecian, empire and modern ball gowns, and the garb of the Goddess Dlana. A musical program will be rendered by

The Nebraska Musical hall offers the following attractions for the coming week: Andy Adams, buck wing and wooden shoe dancer; the Drayton sisters, Maud and Mae; Milt Peck, comedian; Bertha King, Spanish Effic Norris, serio-comic; Peck, in songs; May Cameron, in ballads and the Williamses, Joe and Jessie, in a farce called "Love Finds a Way."

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co. hicago, and get a free simple box of Dr King's New Life Pills. A trial will con vince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effectly in the cure of Constipation and Sick Head ache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every eleterious substance and to be purely vego They do not weaken by their but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Kuhn & Co., druggists.

Railroad Man Commits Spicide WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 9 .- Frank E. Williams, freight agent of the Omaha committed suicide at the West Superior hotel last night. No cause is assigned for "The Bells" will be presented as the the act except despondency. He was to be succeeded as agent at West Superior, but it was understood that he would receive a position elsewhere, probably at Ashland, Wis. He is a brother-in-law of General Purchasing Agent W. H. Wright of the Omaha. His father resides at Hudson Wis Williams was about 26 years old and single.

He has been here since 1889, Engineers and Fireman Killed. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—Advices from Fort Worth, Tex., are to the effect that a headthe Santa Fe railroad, fifteen miles north of Fort Worth, occurred early this morn ing. Both engines were totally wrecked and both engineers and one of the firement names not reported, killed outright.

Liberty Was Shortlived.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Jan. 9.—Harry Aimes, son of a wealthy cotton factor of Galveston, who was serving a term in the Arkansas penitentiary for a diamond rot "Henry IV" is announced for prescutation Tuesday night, Mr. Warde appearing as Falstaff. A special bargain matinee will be and recaptured.

HOBBS **HEARS GOOD NEWS**

Great Crowds of People Obtained a Free Sample of His Wonderful Discovery.

At the Drug Store of Kuhn & Co., N. W. Cor 15th and Douglas St. Many of Whom Make a Report.

ALL SAY THEY HAVE NOTED A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

From Day to Day the Facts of This Investigation Will Be Published in This Paper.

Dr. Hobbs representative did not expect to soon to get favorable reports from apolleants who procured from the drug store Kuhn & Co. a free sample of Dr. Hobba paragus Kidney Pills. Tests so far have gone to show that these remarkable pills produce favorable results with a degree of quickness hitherto unknown in the treatment of kidney and bladder discases and all the ailments arising therefrom. At the same time no reasonable person would expect that within five days from the time the first sample of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills was given out good effects would be generally maniest, as the very nature of kidney disease is such that a reasonable amount of time and patience will be found necessary to est their real virtues.

People who have desed themselves with all kinds of so-called kidney medicines until not only their kidneys, but their entire system is in a state of prostration, cannot expect to be cured in a day or two by Dr. Hobbs grand remedy, however great is claims may be. The man who would e to cure Bright's disease—that insidious and dangerous allment in a few hours should be drummed out of town as an imposter and a man trifling town as an imposter and a man control with human life. The medeaty of Dr. Hobbs claims is one thing that especially ommends him and his remedy to the pub-What D. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney

Pills Are Designed and Guaranteed to Do. They soothe, heal and cure any inflamation of the kidneys or bladder.

They cure Backache. They cause the kidneys to filter out of re blood all poisons and impurities, whether made in the system or taken in from the outside.

They render sluggish kidneys active They cause the kidneys to cast out the olson of rheumatism (uric acid), the disease germs of malaria and grip. They cause the kidneys to keep the blood pure and clean and thus prevent neural-gia, headache, dizziness, nervous dyspepsia, skin diseases, eruptions, scales, tet-

ers and rashes. They cause the kidneys to work steadily nd regularly. They dissolve and cast out brick dust esphate deposits and dissolve gravel and calculi in both the kidneys and blad-

They cure Bright's disease. They cause the kidneys to rapidly rid the system of the poisons of alcohol and

They yield a clear mind, sweet sleep, steady nerves, active bodies, brimful of the zest and happiness of living, bright eyes and rosy checks, because they keep the blood free from poisons and impurities that would otherwise clog and irritate it.

Healthy kidneys make pure blood. Pure blood makes perfect health Perfect health makes life worth living Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills do this, end do it at all times. Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, 50

cents a box. FOR SALE BY KUHN & CO., DRUGGISTS,

Omaha, Neb.

N.W. Cor, 15th and Douglas.



Bartlett, Baldrige & Dellord and J.

H. McIntosh, Attorneys.

Notica is be eby given that by vir ue of an oral agreement made December 29th, 1894, between Chrales A. Jac been and the undersigned, by the terms of which the said Jacobsen delivered to the undersigned the property hereinsfter described, as security for the payment of rent, in the sum of \$250, then past due and payable, from him to the undersigned, upon which solid debt there is due, at the first publication of this notice, the sum of \$350, with seven per cent interest from December 29th, 1894, the undersigned will on Friday the 29th day of January, 1857, commencing at at 19 o'clock central standard time in the forenoon, at room No. 1920, in the New York Life insurance building, at the northeast corner of Farnam and 17th streets, in the city of Omaha, Dongias county, Nebraska, sell said property, to the highest and best bidder for cash, as follows, to-wit; Job printing plant and the property formerly used in the publication of the Svenska-Fosten, consisting of two hand printing presses, four con point stones, cutting machine, brass rules, leads, printer's furniture for making newspaper and job work, one table, one paper rack, three desks, from frames, chairs, subscription books, files of Svenska-Fosten, type cases, 600 pounds of type, more or less, of the various varieties of type usually used in a newspaper and job printing business and the publication of a newspaper, including one editor's library.

Dated Omaha, Nebraska, January 7th, 1807 Bartlett, Baldrige & DeBord and J. fitor's library. Dated Omaha, Nebraska, January 7th, EW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY, By Hartlett Baldrige & De Hord and James H. McIntosh Its attorneys. Jan-8-d-20-t

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

UNION LAND COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Land company for the election of size directors and the transaction of sizes other business as may lawfully came before the meeting will be held at the office of the general solicitor. Union Pacific building, Omaha Nebraska, upon Monday the 11th day of January, 1891, at 18 of clock as m.

ALEXANDER MILLAR Secretary.
Boston, Mass. December 7, 1981.

D22-422t Notice of Irrigation Hond Sale. Notice of Irrigation Hond San.

The directors of the Middle Loup Valley Irrigation district invite scaled proposals for \$100,000 (in part or whole) of bonds of said district up to 2 p. m. of January 19, 187, Address,

CHARLES NICOLAI Secretary,

Bargent Neb.

Deidzot

Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bee Building company will be held in the office of The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb. at 4 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, January 19, 187, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. By order of the president.

N. P. FEIL.

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mercury, iodide IT IS QUICKLY potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous IT IS QUICKLY Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this BLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate CURED BY THE cases and challenge the world for a case CURED BY THE we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. 8500.000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs tent scaled on

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