points.

## HAIL TO THE CHIEF RANGER

Father of the Order of Foresters Visits Omaha.

HIGH COURT TO BE ESTABLISHED TODAY

Reception to Chief Oronhyntekha This Morning to Be Followed by an Address at Boyd's Thenter Tonight.

This will be one of the great days in the local history of the Independent Order of the order. Oronhyatekha, D.D., supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, and a prominent official of other fraternal societies, will be a guest of the city during the day, and everything has been done that he may carry away with him a most favorable impression of the city. Naturally, the whole affair will be in the hands of the Foresters, who have an unbounded admiration of the qualities and the capabilities of their chief. The program of the day includes a reception to the visitor, dress in the evening in one of the theaters. All the arrangements have been perfected by a general committee, which is composed

city and South Omaha, as follows: Court Omaha, M. A. Hall, Dr. J. M. Alken, T. L. Combs. James Muir and E. G. Brabrook; Court Mondanan, W. E. Davis, J. E. Chissell, Prof. G. A. Rohrbough, E. J. Sullivan and Dr. Charles Rosewater; Court Ak-Sar-Ben: J. N. Ruthven, Dr. Claussen, D. W. Dedds, Rev. J. O. Staples and F. F. Roose; Brown, Dr. Holovschiner, J. Kobat and J. Schlagel.

Dr. Oronhyatekha was in Lincoln Saturday night, where he instituted a subordinate court of the order and delivered an address. He spent Sunday in the Capital City, and will arrive in Omaha this morn-

He will be met at the depot and escorted to his hotel by a reception committee com-posed of the following: F. L. Combs and Charles Watts of Court Omaha, W. E. Davis of Court Mondamin, Rev. J. O. Staples of Court Mondamin, Rev. Bomholt of Court Allemania and F. M. Hender-son of Court Fourmen.

This committee will act as a sort of body-

guard to the chief and see that his personal comfort is attended to while he is in Omaha. EVENT OF THE DAY.

The chief event of the day in the eyes of Foresters will be the formal institution of the state high court in the morning. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock in Foresters hall, in the Boston store building. There will, of course, be but little businers of importance transacted. The primary feature will lie in the election of officers and their installation by the su-

preme chief ranger.

It is proposed after the ceremony is completed and an adjournment is taken that a public reception shall be held in the hall at which the Foresters of the city will be given an opportunity to meet the high offi-cial. It is more than probable that the convention will occupy a good portion of the afternoon also. If the time will allow it is intended to drive the chief about the city

"state high court" will be a term casily understood by members of fraternal and beneficial orders. It is simply another designation for the more common phrase "state lodge." It will be a body with restricted legislative powers, which will have in charge the management of the affairs of Foresters in this state. In the past the members in Nebraska have been governed by the gu-preme court, with headquarters in Canada. Before a state high court can be instituted at legat five subordinate courts must be i ice. During the past two months an organizer has been in the field in preparation for the event, and at present consequence, there are seven courts in the

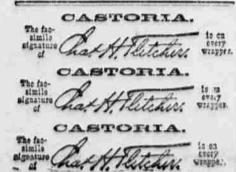
The event of public interest which will in connection with the Indian's visit to Omaha will transpire at Boyd's theater in the evening. A grand public meet-ing will be held. The chief feature will be an address on fraternal orders from Oron-hyatekha, but in addition thereto an exceptional musical program has been arranged. This has been under the supervision of Matthew A. Hall, a prominent member of the order, who will act as chairman of the meeting. Among the participants will be the following well known people in musical and other circles of the city: Mrs. G. W. Johnston, the well known so-prano singer; Mrs. R. E. Sunderland, who has acquired an enviable reputation as an elocutionist; Harry Burkley, favorably known in musical circles; a male quarter composed of Will McCune, A. J. Van Kuran, W. H. Wilbur and C. K. Cralle mandolin club composed of Omaha's best players, and little Virginia who has delighted many this sca-

gon with her cute songs. every indication that the meeting will be largely attended and the audience will pack the house. This will be in great measure due to the curiosity of the public to listen to an Indian. Special in-vitations have been issued to the prominent fraternal and business men of the city, and they have in a big majority of cases accepted. These invitations have been ex-changed for reserved seats. The committee having the matter in charge desires it to be understood that no seats will be held after 8:30 o'clock, as the house will be thrown

open to the public at that hour. One of the features of the affair will be found in the fact that many of the leading fraternal, official, business and professional men will occupy seats on the stage. They will be given an opportunity to become ac qualuted with the speaker earlier in the evening, as it is proposed to hold a reception for their benefit in the women's waiting room of the theater at 7:30 o'clock,

Dr. Oronhyatekha is accompanied on his visit by A. E. Stevenson of Chicago, the American agent of the order. Mr. Stevenson will remain in this city for a week or mor to organize a business and men's lodge, and also to look after the affair of the order in this vicinity.

SKETCH OF THE CHIEF. Oronhyatekha was born a full-blooded Mohawk Indian, upon the reservation near Brantford, Ont., in 1841. His education was begun at home in an industrial school, established by the New England company for the training of young Indians. This school was the steppingstone to Wesleyan academy at Wilbraham, Mass., where he passed several terms before going to Kenyon college Ohio, where he remained two years. This course was followed by another at Torontuniversity, Oronhyatekha all the while being entirely dependent upon his own resource Even as early as Kenyon college day Oronhyatekha displayed evidences of the shrewdness, boldness and ability as an or ganizer that has marked his entire course Apropos of these characteristics is a sto coming from his college associates to the effect that, finding his limited exchaque nearly depleted at the end of one term an the chances for another consequently at the vanishing point, he organized an India With one "really" Indian and severs most raw-boned white men he coul induce to receive instructions in war dance



songs and blood-curdling war whoops, and bepainted and feather-trimmed to suit the

requirements of the show, he put in the

vacation "starring" through the country, with the result that the next season found the young showman, in the language of the

street, with "money to burn."

It was only while Oronhyatekha was a student at Kenyon college that the prince of Railroad Company an Unwilling Propagator and Wales made his memorable visit to Canada. The chiefs of the Six Nations deputized him to deliver an address to the son of the "Great Mother," as they called the queen. The impression the young Indian made upon the prince and the royal party was so favorable that he was invited to continue his studies at Oxford, Eng., under the care of Sir Henry Acland, regius professor of medicine. He graduated from the institution after a full

ourse in medicine. After his Oxford days Oronhyatekha married a woman of his own race and to them have been born several children, only two of whom have lived. The son, Acland, was a graduated physician, but is now engaged in looking after the interests of Forestry in Foresters. It will mark the date of the England. The other child is a daughter institution of the Nebraska high court of She is intellectually active and progressive is a musician, a superb horsewoman and be said, but she is apt to enjoy considerable one who can row and shoot like the proverbial woman of her race.

Dr Oronhyatekha has several homes, but the one nearest his heart is situated in the midst of his people in the reservation in which he was born. It is located near Deseronto, Ont.

MEMBER OF MANY ORDERS. Oronhyatekha is prominent in many orders. He at one time held the office of su-preme templar of the Independent Order of Good Tempiars, the highest office in that an education in such an agreeable manner body. In masonry he has received the degrees of the Royal Arch chapter, Knight the institution of the high court by him, a Templar, thirty-third degree in the Scottish sightseeing trip about the city, and an adrice and that of the Mystic shrine, and also most worshipful grand master mason of the district No. 54, Perkins county. The school Dominion of Royal and Oriental Masonry. The Independent Order of Foresters, of by a general committee, which is composed which Dr. Oronhyatekha is the head, was of representatives from all the ledges in this founded in Newark, N. J., in 1874. It pursued a somewhat tempestuous course for some years, which finally culminated in a separation of some of the membership and the formation of a new body, the Foresters of Illinois. In 1881, after this separation, met in annual session and voted a school the management of the present body was tax to the full limit. The money so raised transferred to Canada, at which time it was has been expended in educating the only reorganized and placed on its present basis. At its reorganization only 369 members cast Court Alemania, Charles Bomholt, Judge Christman, Charles Grant, Amil Karech and F. Mertens; Court Fourmen, F. M. Henderson, A. L. Hunter, J. B. Smiley, J. P. Murphy and J. E. Kalhorn; Court Pokrok Velky, J. extended throughout Canada, the northern extended throughout Canada, the northern and western states of this country, and was recently planted in Great Britain and Ire-land, where there are now over 200 sub-the teacher was engaged it was with the ordinate courts. There is a total of 2,600

ourts in existence.
All this entailed very heavy expenditures. But notwithstanding this, and the fact that over \$4,000,000 have been

the mortality rate has been as follows: In 1892, 6.25; in 1893, 5.47; in 1894, 5.47; in 1895, 1896 was equivalent to an annual rate of 5.30 The order has a standing monument of its resperity in a magnificent temple building in Toronto, which was completed and dedi-cated last fall. This building is ten stories in height, and is in every respect modern.

EDITOR RAKER GETS A NEW TRIAL. Supreme Court Overrules Judge Scott

and Sends the Case Back. The supreme court has passed upon the ontempt case brought against W. S. Raker, editor of the Greina Reporter, remanding t to this county for retulal, reversing Judge Scott, before whom Raicer was convicted. In passing upon the case Justice Norval, who handed down the contion, said:

A question discussed in the brief of coun-sel but not raised by any assignment in the petition in error will not be consid-

A material misstatement of the issues in A material misstatement of the issues in an instruction in a criminal case is error which will not be cured by a correct statement in another instruction.

A false and malicious publication in print or writing which tends to injure the reputation of another person or to bring him assertions and Mother Newton putation of another person or to bring him in the state of the county. A teacher was engaged for the year. All the proceedings were by viva voce. Father Newton putation of another person or to bring him in the state of the county. A teacher was engaged for the year. All the proceedings were by viva voce. Father Newton putation of another person or to bring him in the state of the county. A teacher was engaged for the year. All the proceedings were by viva voce. Father Newton putations and Mother Newton putations and Mother Newton putations and Mother Newton putations and Mother Newton putations.

In a prosecution for criminal libel it is error to so instruct the jury as to cas upon the defendant the burden of estab-lishing that the alleged publication was not libelous.

The case grew out of a publication in Raker's paper. It was while a grand jury was in session in Douglas county. At that time Haker published an article in which he stated that one of the jurors had been out seeing the shady side of the city. Scot. ordered Raker arrested, and upon conviction, the newspaper man was sentenced i. a term of one year in the positiontiary. An appeal to the supreme court was perfected, and Raker was released on bonds.

One Secret to Longevity

Those anxious to prolong this rapid transi-tory existence of ours beyond the average span should foster his digestion, negatively abstaining from indiscretions in diet, and firmatively by the use of that peerless Hostetter's Stomach Bitters then he experiences symptoms of indiges-ion. The impairment of the digestive unctions is fatal to vigor. Subdue with the Bitters, also, fever and ague, billousness and constipation.

The annual meeting of lot owners in Pros Hill cemetery will be held in room No New York Life building, on Monday wening at 8 o'clock. All lot owners are reto be present. CHARLES F. CATLIN, Secretary.

Six-Thirty P. M. Train. of the CHICAGO. MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. Dining car City office: 1504 Farnam. Burlington Route-California Exentsions

Cheap; quick; comfortable. Leave Omaha 4:35 p. m. every Thursday a clean, modern, not crowded tourist eepers. Through to San Francisco and Berths and tickets at 1502 Farnam st.

Personally Conducted Excursions Leave Omnha every Friday via the Union acide. No change of cars to Ogden, San rancisco or Los Angeles. Tourist eleepera laily to San Francisco. Special attention paid to ladies traveling alone.

A. C. DUNN,

City Pass, and Tkt. Agent,

1302 Farnam St. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. H. Green, Creighton, is in town.

T. O. Rice, Kearney, was in Omaha yes Thomas Mortimer, Madison, is an Omaha

visitor. Perry Merriman, a merchant at Greina is in the city.

Duncau Harrison, San Francisco, came to Imaha last night. James Poyle has gone to Chicago on a usinces trip of a week.

W. J. Bryan was in the city yester lay while on his way east. Frank E. Davenport, one of Norfolk's siness men, is in Omaha.

J. R. Buchenan of the Northwestern has gone east on a short business trip. Alf A. Boshell, advance agent of the Emily Bancker company, is a Barker guest. J. N. H. Patrick left Sunday for Washngton. D. C., to be gone a fortnight. Thomas V. Waters and C. P. Chandler, denver, are in the city on a business ven

Charles M. Talcott, assistant superintendnt of the Pullman company, left yearerday A. B. Smith, assistant general passenger

agent of the Burlington, has gone to Chicago Miss Rita Villars, Mr. Darrell Vinten, Mr. R. C. McDonald and Mr. Grant Foreman are nembers with the Frederick Wards company comictled at the Barker.

Miss Helen Weathersby, Miss Etta Alexander, Miss Katherine Dooling, Mr. L. P. Hicks, Mr. W. N. Wadworth, Mr. Francis Nelson, treasurer; Mr. W. F. Moleter, manager, are members with the "Alabama" company quartered at the Barker for the week.

**EDUCATION** 

of a Nebraska Genius.

BURLINGTON TO CUT OFF SOME TAXES

Discovers a School District with One Scholar Which Has Been Regulnely Making a Tax Levy on Railroad Property.

Miss Edna Newton is a beautiful, well ducated and altogether charming young woman of Perkins county, this state, against whom not one word of reproach could ever notoriety in the near future. This is all because the Burlington railroad has grown weary of providing her with a private governess and securing for her an education beyond the means of most Nebraska girls. The railroad company will, during the next week, enter a formal protest with the court of Perkins county against a continuance of the custom that has given the young woman

Miss Edna Newton is the only child of school age or any other age in school board of that district consists of her father, who is the moderator of the Board of Directors; her mother, who is another director, but without other title, and one Frank W. Hastings, the treasurer of the board. The latter has no children. For several years past these three directors have met in annual session and voted a school child in the school district. A school teacher, reputed to be a comely woman, has been engaged for the purpose of educating Edna. As Edna was her only pupil, it seemed quite fitting that she should board at the Newton residence and instruct the young idea at home. It reemed more than understanding, it is said, that she should board with the Newtons at a good weekly

A little misunderstanding between Hastthe fact that over \$4,000,000 have been been paid in benefits to the members of the order and to the widows and orphans of deceased foresters, there was a surplus on December 1, 1896, of \$2,001,665 remaining from the small monthly contributions paid by the members, and the little band of 369 had increased on November 1 to 100,015.

The death rate of the order has steadily decreased. In 1880 it was 10,03; in 1891 it notices to this effect posted in the school district was to have been held on June 23, 1896, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Newton, the moderator, had three notices to this effect posted in the school district was to have been held on June 23, 1896, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Newton, the moderator, had three had been reduced to 6,40, and since then the mortality rate has been as follows: In Newton, a director. Hastings, the third ngs and the Newtons and a slight irregumortality rate has been as fellows: In Newton, a director. Hastings, the third 6.25; in 1893, 5.47; in 1894 5.47; in 1895, member of the board, saw the notices, and appeared at the Newton residence at the appointed time. He was informed, how-ever, that the annual meting had been held n the morning at 9 o'clock and the school tax for the year levied. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Newton held a short consultation after breakfast on that day and decided o hold the annual meeting without the third nember. It was known that he might obect to the re-engagement of a governess for Edna at the expense of the district, so it was deemed best to give him no opportunity to make a minority report. This untimely change of the meeting hour has given the railroad company a peg on which to hang its case, and it will therefore ask the court of the railroad company of the railroad control of the to declare all the acts of that morning meet ing in the Newton house illegal and void. The total tax on the railroad company by school district No. 54 for 1896 was \$167.18. The valuation in the district was \$10.252.50, to which the railroad company contributed \$6.687.50, and the latter was assessed for the year at the rate of \$3,300 per mile. Mr. and Mrs. Newton at their annual meeting voted a tax of 25 mills on the dollar for school

> sponding with a faint "aye." Now the Burlington has taken the matter up and requests its legal department to make a full study of the case and do whatever possible to prevent the further education of Edna at the expense of the railroad company. Attorney Deweese will go to Perkins county next week to ask for an injunction, and will then present to the court an elaborate and critical review of the case prepared by Assistant General Solicitor Kelby of the legal department. In this brief it is alleged that the Burlington alone pays for Edua's education and the board of the for Edna's education and the board unfair school teacher. This is considered unfair "because the Burlington is neither a parent prother nor foster sister of Edna." said that the taxes levied against the rail road for Edna's tuition and for the promo don of the welfare of the parents and teache may be on the score of "general welfare," but the company is unwilling to pay taxes

evied on that score.

The railroad company alleges that such a practice as has been in vogue for several years past is unconstitutional because the maintenance and support of a governess out of its contribution to the school fund it 'ultra vires." Hastings alleges that the of the annual meeting are unconstituional because he was outwitted and the hour of the meeting unduly changed. The rall-road company wants the school district, as a nuisance, abated unless more children o school age be provided. The company submits that the act of the legislature, behind the shield of which the Newtons operate. never contemplated that one child should constitute a whole school nor that one scholar is a school.

REGARDING FEEDING IN TRANSIT. Practice Has Prevailed for Years in

The Iowa railroads are at present hearing many arguments in favor of the establishment of feeding-in-transit rates on feeders The matter has been taken up by the Iowa representatives of the roads and will be carried to the Chicago headquarters. It is thought that there a decision to put in such rates will be reached. In a letter to The Bee Charles D. Thompson of this city asks: 'If this scheme is good for Iowa, why is it good for Nebraska?"

Nebraska railroads think that it is a good thing and that is the reason they have had it in force for the past ten years. On December 15 there were 75,000 cattle and 325,000 sheep feeding in Nebraska because of this feeding-in-transit rate. It is estimated that about the same number of cattle and sheep are feeding in the state today because of these rates. The number of sheep has practically remained unchanged. of the cattle have been shipped to feeding points to take their places All the Nebraska railroads have leaved cir-culars on these feeding-in-transit rates. The Elkhorn some time ago issued such circulars. oday makes such rates where possible on

This rate is explained as a through rate. For instance, from New Mexico to South Omaha or Chicago, as the shiper elects, with privilege of unloading for feeding purposes at any station in Nebraska, and when the stock is ready for market, in three or els months, re-ship to South Omaha or Chicago on the old bill of lading, paying an extra charge of \$10 a car above the through rate, a compensation due the carrier for the trouble of setting out the stock at Nebraska feed-ing points and of returning to complete the haul to market after it has been sufficiently

The question of feeding-in-transit rates is not a new one. The question has been up before the Nebraska railroads several times and they have uniformly held that it was more beneficial to the feeding point along their respective lines and indirectly to them to have such rates in effect. Last May the matter was fully considered by the freight traffic department of the Union Pacific rail-

At that time a letter on the subject was written to an interested party and in that were given the following reasons for the existence of such a rate: "This department were given the following reasons for the existence of such a rate: "This department believes that if the grain along our lines in Nebraska and Kansas were not largely fed that the price would fall below cost to the grower and result in a greater restriction to fall of our resources thereby than is Michigan Southern Ry. Copy can be seconomized by the producer in the amount of tonnage kept off the rail by feeding it. postage, to A. J. Smith, G. P. A., Cleveland. for burglary.

POPULAR Then there are the motes, which follow the cattle that move outlon cattle rates, and generally a long haul on the cattle and sheep from the far-west into the feeding

oints, as againse a short hau nd short earnings for the Unior Pacific proper on the grain to the Missouri river. Then it makes a market for coarse feed, employment of men and their teams during the idle months of winter, brings cutside money into the state for feeding purposes, which is distributed to the producer and the tradesman dependent upon them, makes our towns livelier than they would otherwise be and gives us indirectly a premium on all grain that is fed. A great many of the cattle are brought into South Omaha from the far west and are re shipped back at three-quarter rate and ther out again, some of them liable to go into the car three times, and when they will more than eclipse any revenue available

from the haul of the grain.
While 500,000 bushels of grain grown poses, the merchandist business from that point has been increased, more traveling has been done on our passenger trains, more hands and heads put to work and a greater general good has resulted to all concerned.

## CHARLES TO THE TOTAL THE WAR AND A STREET AMUSEMENTS.

CHARLES OF THE STREET, Frederick Warde and a large and fairly efficient company opened a short season of "the legitimate" last night at the Creighton, presenting "Richard III." It would seem that Shakespearean tragedy is not absolutely demanded by the Omaha play-going public at present, at least for a Sunday night's entertainment, for the audience was not large. It may without impropriety, however, be called enthusiastic, and appeared to be pleased with what it saw and heard.

Mr. Warde's method is well known and generally admired. He gives a strong and for the most part convincing representa-tion of the royal hunchback and his readings are as usual with few exceptions marked by discrimitation and scholarship. The wooing scone, however, always a difficult one to handle, was invested with a grossness which seems unnecessary. The disgust-ing mouthing of the hand of Lady Anne and the exulting vociferations uttered with in easy hearing of the funeral train, struck one as being quite incongruous and fata to consistercy. The version of the play used is the ingenious one of Colley Cibber, with a first act specially adapted by Mr

Warde. Of the company, Mr. Vinton, Mr. Turnet and Mr. Erreat Warde made the most favorable impression, as Buckingham, Stanley and Rateliffe respectively.

Augustus Thomas' familiar and ever-welcome "Alabama" began a week's engage-ment last night at Boyd's, under the man-agement and with the active participation of Mr. Clement Bainbridge. It will be re-membered that this house was opened six years ago by this same delightful play, pre ented by an exceptionally strong company. Comparisons between that organization and the one which now has the piece in hand would be obviously unjust and uncalled-for. Mr. Bainbridge has headed companies playing "Alabama" in several Omaha ap pearances subsequent to that original per ormance, and has always given satisfaction to a public which has reason to be grateful to him for keeping so sweet and wholesome play upon the stage. "Alabama." breath ug the fragrance of the magnelia and the herokee rese, exhales as well the tru spirit of Christianity—the loving of one's enemics, the binding up of a nation's wounds, and the allaying of sectional strife It preached two sermons yesterday on the Sabbath day more vitally effective than many which were delivered from consecrated

pulpits.

Mr. Bainbridge is the Captain Davenport. as formerly, and Miss Irving brings again her winning beauty and refreshing southern accent to the part of Carey. L. P. Hicks is quite adequate as 'Squire Tucker, Fred Mower makes a good impression as the aged

Prof. Reynolds will open the second weel of what promises to be a long and presper ous engagement at Creighton hall, when amusing, enter(sinment, which he aptly calls "mesmeric mysteries." At his bidding his subjects do all manner of ludicrous feats, filling pockets with gold to find urned to syrup, attempting the ejection of peaceful spectators under the impression that they are disorderly, or taking balloon trips which end disastrously, all of which and

more are done by persons while temporarily under Prof. Reynolds' influence.

matinee will be given Saturday.

Clay Clement will be the attraction at the Creighton for three nights, commencing Thursday, January 14. Turning from the cheerful idiocy of so-called farce-comedy and the tawdry unreality of melodramatic "real'sm," as we have come to know them, to "The New Dominion" as offered by Clay llement is like stepping from an over heated room, crowded with painted carica-tures of men and women, into the crisp and cholesome air of a perfect autumn morning nd meeting lovable people of real flesh and blood. It tells a story as old as love itself but in a manner more simple and direct, and therefore more natural than it is usually told on the stage. To be sure, in less ca-pable hands Baron Hohenstauffen would be but a clown in decent clothes. There is no opportunity for, but temptation to this which an actor of less marked intelligence than Mr. Clay Clement would be hard to re-sist, but in his delightful characterization there is never a hint of coarseness nor the lightest deviation from the best methods f the cultured artist. Saturday night Mr. Henrent wifl appear as Matthias in Bells." "The New Dominion" will ! will be the bill at the bargain matinee Saturday.

Emily Bancker in a new comedy, entitled "A Divorce Cure," will be the drawing card at the Creighton for four nights, commencing with a matinee Sunday, January 17. supporting company is promised to horoughly competent one, which, added to he undoubted ability of Miss Bancker should contribute to the local success of the

"King Lear" will be the program pre ing company at the Creighton tonight. This role is said to be among the best por-trayed by this able actor and this, added to the fact that "King Lear" has not been presented in Omaha for a number of years should prove a magnet of sufficient strength o fill the Creighton for this evening's per-ormance. A special bargain matines will e given tomorrow at 1:30, when "Henry HII" will be presented. "Henry IV" will e the bill for tomorrow night.

While the enterprising advance agents are all more or less bustly occupied in exploit-ing the brauty of the leading ladies, the management of "Human Hearts" has made no very special feature of this in regard to Bertha Bell Westbrook, who plays Jeanette Logan in Hal Reid's beautiful play, "Human Hearls," that will be the attraction at Boyd's for four nights, commencing with a matinee Sunday, January 17. Miss brook comes of old Virginia stock and is said to have had several seasons of great success as a society girl in the exclusive circles of St. Louise In the fourth act of "Human Hearts" Miss Westbrook wears as mported gown, which, it is said, will prove a to every lady delighting in the lat est Parisian creations.

be played by Mr. Clarence Eddy at the First Congregational church this evening contains the "Guilmant Sonata in C minor," which is dedicated to Mr. Eddy, and a "Theme and Variations," written expressly for him by M. Rosseau of Paris. The other selection-are new, and most of them are played in America by Mr. Eddy only. On account of the character of the program and the great reputation of the player the recital is exciting unusual interest. is exciting unusual interest.

The careful mother always keeps Salvation Oil handy, for cuts and bruises The Most Unique Calendar of the

Senson

PROTECTING DUMB BRUTES

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,

STRENGTH OF THE ORDER IN THIS CITY

Two Hundred and Fifty-Two Bands of Mercy in Omaha with a Membership of Ten Thousand Children.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was organized and incorporated April 10, 1866. In 1862 Henry tributary to one station may seem to have Hergh was appointed secretary of legation been in a measure sacrificed to feeding purat St. Petersburg. While in Russia he found himself on several occasions constrained to interfere in cases of atrocious cruelty and but for his official position he would have been exposed to personal vio lence. His attention was thus directed to the subject of humanity to the brute crea tion and while in London on his way home in 1865 he made the acquaintance of the carl of Harrowby, then president of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who gave him much valuable information concerning the operations of that society in England. On February 1866, Mr. Bergh delivered a lecture in Clin ton hall, in which he pleaded his cause with such force of argument that offers of assist ance were freely made. The press lent its aid: the lecture was published in whole of in part in all the great cities of the country and on April 10, 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated by the legislature of the state of New York. The influence of this society soon led to the establishment of local societies in all parts of the union. The official organ of the society is "Our Animal Friends," a monthly magazine, which is devoted to the cause of hu-manity to all living creatures and has an extensive and growing circulation. An ex-cellent photograph of Dr. George L. Mil-

> BANDS OF MERCY ORGANIZED. The Nebraska Humane society has recently formed in the schools of this city 252 bands of mercy, with a membership of about 10,000 children. To each of these bands is sent by the American Humane Education society of Boston, without ex-pense, the monthly paper, "Our Dumb Ani-mals," filled with interesting anecdotes and pictures, encouraging kindness to animals and human beings; Mr. Angell's addresses to the schools of Beston; copies of Band of Mercy songs; "Twelve Lessons on Kind-ness to Animals," full of stories and instruction on that subject, and which have already gone to 40,000 teachers of public and private schools and are now being introduced

ler will soon be reproduced in its columns

nto Sunday schools. Humane Leaflets, containing pictures and over 100 selected storics and poems; and an imitation gold badge for the president of the band. The pledge of the society is: "I will try and be kind to all harmless living creatures and try to protect them from cruel usage." Its object is in all possible ways to encourage its members to good, generous, noble and merciful lives and deeds. The first Band of Mercy was formed in Boston July 28, 1882, by George T. Angell, and from it have been formed over 26,000. Mr. Angell will be 74 years of age June 5 of this year. August 12, 1864, two years before the founding of the first society in America for the prevention of cruelty to animals by Henry Bergh, he provided by will that his property should be devoted to circulating in schools and clsewhere, information to secure for animals a higher Humane Leaflets, containing pictures and formation to secure for animals a higher protection. June 2, 1868, he issued an edition of 200,000 copies of "Our Dumb Animals," the first paper of its kind in the world. It is the efficial organ of the Bands of Mercy, and is sent with other literature to all th

The officers of the Nebraska Humane so-ciety are located in Omaha, and are as follows: President, George L. Miller; vice president, John Williams; treasurer, Alfred Millard; secretary, H. S. Mann; attorney, George O. Calder. Board of trustees, John George O. Calder. Board of trustees, John Williams, Alfred Millard N. M. Mann, Leo M. Franklin and Dr. Gifford.

Prevent sickness and save doctors' bills at this season by keeping your blood rich and

pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. SECRETARY WILLIS' EXPERIMENT.

Y. M. C. A. Attractions to Be Made to Do Their Own Advertising. "With such attractions why didn't you advertise the meeting extensive y?" was asked Secretary Willis at the close of the

men's meeting at the association rooms yesterday afternoon. "Well," said the secretary, "there are sev ral reasons. I expect the real reason was my desire to begin an experiment with the nday meetings. You know that we no hold our men's meetings in the reception room, because they are so much more in-formal than when held in the auditorium. My scheme is to make the meetings so in teresting that men will not stay away. Take the meeting this afternoon, for instance Our building wouldn't have held the mer had it been widely known that the Fisk jubilee singers would sing three times. As it was we had a fine audience. These men will be on hand as often as possible, for they have found that the meetings are always bright and interesting. Did the men enjoy the singing? Well, I should say so. It was the first time I have ever heard an audience at a men's gospel meeting forget itself and applaud heartily. The address by

ful. STOLE 860 FROM HIS EMPLOYER. Burt County Man Who Has Been

Rev. Mr. Sisson of Fremont was very help

Brought Back from Kansas. A. G. Crum, a former farm hand in Bur county, this state, was lodged at the city ail Saturday night for safekeeping. Crum is a young man ,and about a month ago was employed on a farm near Tekamah. His employer had occasion to leave home, and in doing so, deposited \$60 with one of his sons with which to pay off the farm hands. Crum learned of this fact, and at midnight got possession of this amount, and stealing one of the farmer's best horses, decamped He rode to Tekamah, and there abandoned the horse he had stolen. He picked up a horse and buggy there, belonging to one o rode to Tekamah, and there abandoned the citizens, and had driven several miles before the owner discovered his loss. A hot chase resulted, which terminated in Crum leaving the rig in the middle of the road. He made good his escape, but was captured at Smith Center, Kan., a few days ago. Crum was in charge of Sheriff Langford of Tekamah, who took him to Burn county, yesterday.

Lost Her Mind After a Dance Barbara Sughy, wife of the janitor of the Castellar street school, residing at 232 South Nineteenth street, was picked up near Thirteenth and Arbor streets, Sunday morning, by Charles Moriarity, who found her wandering about apparently out of her her wandering about apparently out of her mind. She was taken to police headquar-ters and the husband notified. A friend, who called there for her, stated that she had attended a dance on South Thirteenth street Saturday night, and that her fam-ily had not seen her since. He could not account for the unbalancing of her mind, as she had never been affected in this man-ner before. ner before.

Montann-Washington. The quickest and by far the most satis factory way to reach any point i Montana or Washington is to take the Burlington's Montana and Puget Sound Express, which caves Omaha at 4:35 p. m. daily. Helena-Butte-Spokane-Seattle-Tacomi-to all of them the Burlington is a whole half day faster than any other line. Tickets and berths at 1502 Farnam St.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

George Payne was arrested late Saturday night for stealing coal from the Burlingtor cars in the lower yards of the company. He an old offender. Sheriff Goodfellow of Kansas City, Kan.

telegraphed Chief Sigwart Saturday night hat he would be in Omaha today for the purpose of taking in charge No's Christian-Christianson is wanted in the Kansas town

DEAR JACK

This will introduce you to the Shoe Department of the Nebraska. It is the only place in the country, as far as I know, where you can buy real Box Calf Shoes for men at \$3.00 a pair. I have seen the same shoe sold in exclusive shoe stores for \$5.00, and I have seen them sold for \$4 00, but never less. I know of no better shoe for winter than the Box Calf Shoe. They keep the feet dry in wet weather and save the expense of rubbers, which are a nuisance, anyway. Besides, they are handsome looking shoes, and when polished they shine like an enamelled shoe. The young man who waits on you at The Nebraska will explain their merits, and you can believe what he says, for 'twould be as much as his job is worth to tell you anything that ain't so. While you are in you might look at their other \$3.00 shoes in Ox Blood and Rio finish, with extension soles. And ask them to show you that Goodyear welt, solid calf, at \$2.50, which they say is the greatest shoe in the world for the price. Several people I know of are wearing 'em, and they say they can't wear 'em out. You can mention my name if you like, but it won't make any difference, as they treat everybody just alike and they have only one price to all, -Yours, Joe,

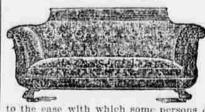
Bee, 1-11-97

Nebraska Clothing Co

YOU WILL REALIZE THAT "THEY LIVE WELL WHO LIVE CLEANLY." IF YOU USE

## SAPOLIO

## PARLOR SUITES--



Did you ever hear the story of the boy who went into an office to study law, be-ginning on the munificent salary of nothing a week? At the end of the first week his father said: "Well, Tobe, how do you like the profession of the law?" 'Taint what it's cracked up to be, Dad! I'm sorry I learned it.

Tobe's facility with the law is an nothing

o the ease with which some persons decided that they don't care for any new furni-ure this winter. Not one in ten of those persons speak the truth. Nine out of en would buy in a moment if they could realize how inexpensive is fine furniture oday. We are not exactly giving our Parlor Suits free of charge, but we are selling at a price which has never been equalled in the history of the furniture trade

there is anything you can possibly use come in and see our January prices CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.,

12th and Douglas

nently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for the same price under same SPECIALTY contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge if we fail to cure. If you have taken

Primary, Secondary or Ter-tiary Blood Poison perma-

mercury, iodide IT IS QUICKLY potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous IT IS QUICKLY Patches in mouth, sore Thront, 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 han always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent scaled on

Address COOK REMEDY CO., BOT Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL. GOOK REMEDY CO. Address COOK REMEDY CO.,

LADIES. Do not trifle with stor PHARMACY



GENTS. Hundreds of remedies are put up guaranted to cure lost manhood, but they don't do. Torkish Lost Manhood Capsules are varranted and money returned for every case t does not cure of Weak Memory, Lost Frain Gwer, Lost Manhood, Night Emissione, Veakness of Reproductive Organs, caused by youthful errors. Given you new life. Soil mly by HAHNSPHARMACY, 18th and Sarlam Sts., Omaha, Neb. \$1.00 box by mail.

IOWA MAN IS ANXIOUS FOR A WIFE.

Omaha Police Department is Re-quested to Find Desirable Party. Chief of Police Sigwart la trying to figure out the idea that some people seem to have of the duties of a metropolitan police department of a great city. He has had froquent requests to use the department as a collection agency, but not until yesterday did he imagine that some citizens of the ountry thought he was running a matriionial bureau.

The blow was delivered through the morn-

ng's mail. The letter was from a promine leweler and merchant of Kingsbury, I whose name is withheld by the chief for fear hat the publication of it might embarrass him. The communication is as follows:

I have a German friend here, about 44 years of age, who has been in this country some years and has a few hundred dollars in the bank. He is an old batch and wishes to marry some German woman near his own age, or younger. He does not care if she is very poor, if all right otherwise. He is able to give a woman a fairly good home and is all right as a man, sober, industrious and fairly good looking. Thinking perhaps you or some of your men might know of some German woman in Omaba who would be glad of a home and a husband. I thought I would write at his request. If you know of such a woman you will confer a favor to both of the parties by making the fact known to me, when we can open up correspondence.

The letter closes with the information that the writer's "German friend" is willing to

the writer's "German friend" is willing to pay all reasonable expense in the matter. The writer also enclosed the name of a local firm as reference regarding his "reliability for truthfulness." He enclosed a stamp for

"I have no German woman at hand at the present time that will fill these require-ments," said the chief. "As age cuts no ice, however, I have no doubt that in a very short time I will be able to close the deal. If there is such a woman in Omaha I will get her for that man, even if I have to put every detective I have on the trail for her." In order to facilitate matters, however, applications for the position can be made either to the chief personally or to his sec-retary, Frank King, at the chief of police office in the city hall.

LETTER CARRIERS WERE OFF DUTY Installation of Association Officers

Made a Pleasant Occasion. The annual installation of officers of branch No. 5 of the National Association of Letter Carriers took place in Labor Temple Saturday night. Those upon whom the honors of office were conferred were: President, J. M. Stafford; vice president, M. A. Martin of South Omaha; Ed L. Hoag, re-cording secretary; C. B. Newton, financial secretary; A. P. Hanson, treasurer; Jacob Jensen, sergeant-at-arms, and E. F. Flick, O. N. Birkett and Ed N. Bowles, trustees. The master of ceremonies was D. W. Til-

At the conclusion of the secret ritual of he organization the ball was thrown open to the many friends of the carriers, and a musical and literary program was rendered Those taking part were: Miss Bessle Har-bour, Prof. C. H. Heafer of Council Bluffs Edward Schutt, T. Broadhurst, Vera Staf-ford, Messrs. Richarl and Vincent, Misses Winespear and Cronemeyer, Miss Margaret Robertson, Miss Bessie Brady, Florence Tillotson and Miss Swan. Speeches appropri-ate to the occasion were delivered by Presi-inside seat when he travels via motor.

Beautifu! Teeth. What does its mean, but the

oy consulting his or her dentist? Porcelain Crowns......85.00 BAILEY. Dentist. Paxton Blk, 16th and Farnam

What does its mean, but that the possessor keeps them beautiful

**POWER BY DYCOD** 

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 five ditectors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting will be field at the office of the general solicitor, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Monday the lith day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m.

ALEXANDER MILLAR. Secretary, Boston, Mass., December 7, 1896.

D22—d22t STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

D22-d22t Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The See Building company will be held in the office of The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb. at 4 o'clock p. m., Thesday, January 19, 1897, 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, Secretary.

D28d2it m & o Notice of Irrigation Bond Sale. The directors of the Middle Loup Val-by Irrigation district invite scaled pro-osals for \$100,000 (in part or whole) of onds of said district up to 2 p. m. of Jan-ary 19, 1897. Address. dary 19, 1897. Address, CHARLES NICOLAL Secretary, Sargent, Neb.

Sargent, D24d20t dent Stafford, M. A. Martin, A. J. Latey and

W. M. Victor.

The committee on arrangements were Charles B. Newton, D. W. Tillotson, W. H. Robertson, A. P. Brady and E. G. Rozzelle. Members from the Council Bluffs and South Omaha lodges were present and contributed to the success of the affair. Refreshments vere served.

POLICEMAN FALLS FROM A MOTOR.

Too Much Confidence Lands Him A policeman was on his way home the other night. The Sherman avenue car was nearly empty, but from force of habit he stood on the platform. His generous form after a time got in the way of the conductor, who remarked facetiously, "Better get off that rail, or you may grow thred and fall yer backward.

"Nit" said the officer. "I've ridden on hose things ever since they pulled them with iules. They haven't lost me yet."
Just then the car struck a curve and the an in blue, turning a complete somersault, struck the pavement. It was muddy. The