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was released upon bonds.

of George Washington.

light

depated, said Chief Consul O Brien. It first came up by the introduction of an amendment which provided that the word 'amateur should be stricken out of the en-tire constitution. This amendment was de-feated by some ten or twelve votes less than the required two-thirds majority. Then an-other amendment was introduced. This pro-vided that in the first section the word 'amateur' should be stricken out of the part the Baltmore & Onio rainoad, wi where it is said that 'all amateur white wheelmen over 18 years of age' should be in addition to being the shortest direct line to Washington, the join, but other sections of the constitution for many sector and hist would have debarred them from holding of-fice. This amendment was also defeated, but only by one or two votes.

SUNDAY RACING TABOOED.

"Another hot fight occurred over the question of Sunday racing. The extreme west and the south were strongly in favor of sanctioning Sunday races. The fight was headed by the northern California division, although it was strange that the southern California division was opposed to it. The east fought the question hard and it was finally downed.

I believe that this talk that northern California will break loose from the league will not end in anything, because I do not think that the division can afford it. It has not more than a half dozen racing men, and these travel around the circuits during the racing season. And California can have all the Sunday racing it wants if no complaint is made. The racing board will not sanction Sunday racing, but it will overlook it unless It is brought to its attention by complaint. Only then will an investigation be made

that might result in suspension. "If California should decide to break away I do not think that she would gain many supporters, although a few of the extreme western and southern states might join her. I believe that she would gain much less sup-port than if Elliot had been elected president of the league. The western states were very sore against Ellior because of the stand

rinciples of rectitude in consonance with the religion of the skies. In the practice of these principles they flourished, but in a departure from them they were shorn of their glory and perished. "The pation or kingdom that will not serve Thee shall perish." France stands forth on the ensanguined page of history a fearful example of atheism. Her Chamber of Deputies voted God from France, and set up the goddese of reason a His stead. Then after that atroclous in famy the nation wallowed in the slime pite of atheism, her priests were drowned, the guillotine struck off the heads of her best men, the streets ran red with blood, and for a whole century no man went to bed at light knowing what form of government the kaleldoscope of insurrection would turn up

a pronouncing this an ideal nation, and be with Madam de Stael, who said to an American, "You are the advance guard of the human race." Castellar, the great re-publican leader of Spain, looks upon the capitol at Washington as "the summit of the modern world."

Him in the passage of the Red sea or the Jordan, the detection of the Gunpowder Plot, or the destruction of the Spanish Ar-

Cathedral.

ng. As Rev. Mr. Fair has been invited to

accept the vacant pastorate of the church

ils first sermon before an Omaha congre

gation was heard with more than the usual

degree of interest. The speaker spoke on

the general subject of the past, present and

future of Jerusalem, taking for his text the

of the future. No event of history could be suggested that could not be linked in some

tory of Jerusalem was briefly recounted to

dvely by the Romans, Persians, Saracens and Turks. It had been twenty-seven times

down and eight times rebuilt, but still re-

me insignificant. The somewhat daring

the Far East.

terian church last night were of unusual

interest and the church building was well

filled. Instead of the regular Sunday even-

ing sermon, the worshipers were treated to

an illustrated lecture, the subject being

"Syria and 'Its Missions." The facts con-

cerping the faraway country and its peo-

ple were detailed in beautiful word pictures, howing the inroads that had been made

besleged.

mains today.

It had been seven times torn

exceptionally distinct and pleasing.

clothes. Rafferty swore. During the interim John McCaffrey, employed at a Farnam street saloon and who weighe considerably

over 200 pounds, picked up Rafferty's coat When he slipped it on it barely served him the Woman's club and the Young Women's or a neck tie. McCaffrey also swore. Then Christian association, as well as from those both men started to look for each other. in them. The company is now considering the ques-tion of location and hopes to hear of a site central and desirable which is not held at They went in opposite directions, however, but Rafferty managed to find the restaurant where he demanded that the proprietor fur-nish him with a new garment, as the one

boom prices. No canvass for subscriptions to the stock has yet been made, but will imwhich he had formerly possessed had been taken from the place. This was refuzed and Rafferty growing bolsterous was locked up

to the stock has yet been made, but will im-mediately follow the sending out of the articles of incorporation. The articles provide that the total amount of stock shall be \$75,000, divided into 15,000 sharss of \$5 each; that the company may begin to build when \$40,000 shall have been other into the the theory amount of in at the station for disorderly conduct. Here McCaffrey finally found his property and the exchange of coats was perfected. Rafferty subscribed: that the highest amount of in-lebtedness shall not exceed \$25,000; that the took shall be paid in installments of 20 per SONS OF THE REVOLUTION BANQUET. cent at intervals of three months, and whe paid up shall be nonassessable. The fir-Nebraska Society Will Observe the Birthday of Washington. The first stockholders' meeting is to be held within thirty days after the subscription of \$10,000. Although, as before stated, there has as Members of the Nebraska society of the ons of the American Revolution will hold heir annual banquet at the Commercial yet been no canvass for subscriptions to the stock, a number of such subscriptions have club rooms tonight. In addition to the spread been already received. Among the larger here will be music and toasts and a sketch ones are those of Mrs. Guy C. Barton for \$1,000 and Mrs. J. H. Millard and Miss Jessie Barton for \$1,000 and Mrs. J. H. Millard for \$550 each.



an engagement at the Creighton with a matince and evening performance vesterday "Dodge at the French Ball" was presented in a very entertaining way. John Henshaw and May Ten Broeck are very favorably known to Omaha theater patrons. This season they are accompanied by a number of very popular people. The ridiculous situa-tions growing cut of a confusion of characters at a fancy ball in New York are used to

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Not one citizen of the United States would cluntarily exchange his residence for Russia with its imperial autocracy and nihilism; or Germany with its caesarism and socialism; or France with its startling changes from monarchy to republic, to directory and back again; or Italy with its pictures, its vatican and sovereign pontiff, with his propose guard of 600 soldiers. The United States is not an eldorado or utopia, but it is nearer Sir Thomas Moore's vision of a model country or Plato's republic than any other land. He who cannot see God in our history cannot see

of the United States, the Baltimore & Ohio of the order will sell excertision tickets at one fare for the round trip from all points on its tines in Ohio. Indiana and Illinois. will be sold March 1, 2 and 3, valid for re-turn until March 8. Similar tickets, via the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, will be sold by all the railroads throughout the west. In addition to being the shortest and most line to Washington, the Baltimore scenic magnificence and historic in-terest than any in all America. Passengers also have the option of traveling via Akron and Pitisburg or via Bellaire and Grafton, either going or returning. The through

the parts of the Baltimore & Ohio are vesti uled throughout, equipped with Pullman sleepers, and the dining car service is un surpassed. Information in detail will be cheerfully furnished upon application by Allen assistant general passenge agent, B. & O. R. R., Grand Central station Chicago.

Exercises at Lake School. Lake school did not give the usual Washngton birthday reception this year, but in very room last Friday there were exercises ppropriate to the day-patriotic music, essays and recitations. The following gram was given by the zeventh stade 1 the sembly room, the eighth grade furnishing to music for the occasion: "Washington's Birthday," Mamie Hart; supposition, "Abraham Lincoln," Clyde

Manual, "Abraham Lincoln," Clyde Moore; "Liberty Bell," Klity Leary; "Wash-ington," Harry Kelley; "Boyhood of Our Hero," Pearl Kane; recitation, Laura Sel-bert; "Lincoln's Birthplace and Early Home Life," Roy Cathers: "Our United States." Douglas Bowle; "Life of Washington, How ard Wareham; salute to the flag, school; story, "A Brave Deed." Wille Moran; "The Thitteen Colonics," Grace Toms, "Am Appeal to Arms." Sidney Edholm; recitation, Ada Platz; "What Constitutes a State," Lena Gui-

he took against the sllver muchting and might possibly have second with California in case of his election. nard.

'Racing matters are thus in practically the same position as they have been, with one exception. In the past both professionals and amateurs have contested in the sam races for the national championship. That meant that the championship was always held by a professional. The assembly change this system so in the future there shall b two championships, amateur and profes sional.

POOL TOURNAMENT BY WHEELMEN.

Four Local Wheel Clubs Enter Teams for the Contest.

All the arrangements for the inter-club team pool tournament between representative teams of the different wheel clubs of the city were made at a meeting of the arrangements committee in the rooms of the Turner Wheel club yesterlay afternoon. Th entries were closed and everything is now ready for the contests.

Four of the wheel clubs have entera-teams. They are the Omaha Wheel club, th Tourist Wheel club, the Turner Wheel and the Omaha Guards Wheel club. -xhteams are composed of the following: John son, Gadke and Lindley, Turner Wheel club Croxton, Michel and Flint, Omaha Whee club; Spencer, Howe and March, Touris, Wheel club; Mulford, Osborn and Lund Omaha Guards Wheel club.

The tournament will be started on next Friday evening in the rooms of the Omaha Wheel club, at 211 South Eighteenth street. Thereafter the games will be played or Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. They will occur on the pool tables of the Omalia Wheel club and the Turner Whee club on alternate tournament nights.

Each man on each team will play a game with each man on every other team. Thu fifty-four games will be played in all. They will be twenty-five called ball games unde the professional pool rules. Scores will be computed by percentage, games not counting. The referee will be Phil Windheim. It is expected that the tournament will last about three weeks.

The tournament is in the hands of a com-mittee composed of the following: Kushn, Minds and Windhelm of the Turner Wheel club; Cox, Croxton and Livesey of the Omaha Wheel club; Spencer, Hayes and March of the Tourist Wheel club; Mulford, Oaborn and Lund of the Omaha Guards Wheel club.

The prize has not yet been decided upon but it will be some trophy appropriate to the winning team. At the conclusion of the tournament an entertainment will be given to the wheelmen of the city and then the prize will be awarded. A committee of the following has been appointed to prepare for this affair: Kuehn of the Turner Wheel club, Croxton of the Omaha Wheel club, Spencer of the Tourist Wheel club and one member still to be appointed from the Omaha Guards Wheel club

An invitation is extended to all wheelmer and their friends to visit the club rooms and witness the games of the tournament The contest is likely to be interesting as many of the players are "sharks."



urning, scaly skin and scalp stantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTI-CURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood



"Eulogy of Washington," Elsie Bay-God prepared in this wilderness of the

Watnut Hill Enworth League. The postconed monthly business n religion came and builded her temples, f the Walnut Hill Enworth league will b held at the church, Forty-first and Charles streads, next Friday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock, after which the following lit-erary and musical program will be given; Reclation, Master Bruce Gearbart; vocal duct. Miss May Smith, sourance, and Miss Annis Hamer, alto; reclution, Miss Emuna Smith; select reading, Miss Winnie Ben-nett; music, nutoharp, Dr. Jackson; recl-tation, Miss Luit Adams; reclution, Frank Errant; solo Aliss O'Neil of Seward Street Methodist Episconal church; reclution, Mrs. C. E. Allen; reclution, Miss Jonnie Wise of Clifton Hill; sour, male quartet, Guy Munsel, first tener; John Hamer, second tenor; Will Pickard, first bars; H. Pickard, second bass; reclution, J. M. Gillan. eld at the church, Forty-first and Charle omes on these shores. It is no light thing o live in a land whore every citizen is a sovereign, where liberty of speech and pres-is inviolable, where no unboly wedlock ex-lists between church and state, where we may smile at frowne of kings and anathemas popes, where freedom's hosts speak out in thurder from the ballot box, where we own no superior but conscience and God. JEWS WILL COME INTO THEIR OWN

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

O. S. Ward. Frement, is at the State. C. H. Stuldberg, Canton, O., is a guest at

the State David Wilron, Glenwood, is registered at

the State. Arthur Brittan of Chicago is stopping at

the Mercer.

M. Swanson and Ed Stock, Sloux City, are at the State.

Tom Kayne, Fort Wayne, Ind., is registered

at the State C. E. Wilkins of Philadelphia is registered

at the Barker.

Sam E. Taylor is registered at the Barker ligions would be united at Jerusalem. from New York.

J. A. McNeill and J. E. Dwyer of Lincoln are stopping at the Barker. J. G. Hazard has gone to New York on a ousiness trip of a week's duration. Miss Lulu Terrill left last night for Et where she will visit friends. John Dowden, jr., manager of the Lansing theater at Lincoln, is a Barker guest.

Sixteen members of the Moore & Living-ston company are stopping at the Barker, Shern an Canfleid, accompanied by his nother and sister, arrived in Omaha yester-ay from Sheridan, Wyo.

Manager W. J. Burgess of the Creighton heater left last night for Denver. He was becomparied by his wife.

upon idolatry by the Christian mission-aries. Eighty sterconticon pictures were exhibited, all of which were illustrative of Samuel H. Drew of Brooklyn, N. Y. was in the city yesterday on a short visit with friends, while en route to Denver. the people and their customs. Many of the pictures postessed unusual interest, show-

Miss Kate Horwich left yesterday for Ber-lin, Germany, where she will rejoin her par-ents, after several years speni in this couning some of the localities where conflicts occurred between the Turks and Armenians.

Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for Miss Winnie Kcone, who has been visiting he family of her uncle, Harry R. Blair, at heramento. Cal., returned home tast night. pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Ous True Blood Purifier and nerve builder. fter a alz months' absence.

President Mckinley's Inauguration Louis Mason and wife, Clara Van Vechten, R. Ward, J. Homer and wife, Edward Washington, D. C. 'The Northwestern Line," Webb and Frank David members of the Hen-HALF FARE. shaw Ten Broeck company, are stopping at the Mercer. City office, 1401 Farnam St.

Winchester, O., March 3, 1834, and came Winchester, O., March 3, 1834, and came to Nobraska many years ago. His father, Wil-liam Huddleson, was under George Washingwestern world an asylum of refuge and pcace, and freedom came and erected her altars, serving as a private in one of the Penn sylvania regiments. cation and civilization came and made their PREPARING FOR STATE OFFICIALS.

am Curry Huddleson of Lincoln,

utionary sires will be at the banquet to

Rev. Samuel Goodale was born at Edge

to Nebraska many years ago and has been a prosperous and successful preacher. His

father. Chester Goodale, served during the

revolution, enlisting four times. He was a private and a musician. William Curry Huddleson was born at

ont Mass, December 20, 1814, He came

Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Making Ready for the Initiation.

Two weeks from tonight the members e Nebraska legislature are doomed for an xperience that will undoubtedly be totally different from anything they have ever passed through. They are to be initiated into the mysteries of the Knights of Ak-Sar-

Ben, and, it is said they are already shiver ing in anticipation of the dreadful and awe First Sermon by Dr. Fair at Trinity me texts to which they will be put. the arrangements for the initiation have seen perfected. The high knights who will have charge of the initiation met at th An audience that filled every seat in the pacious auditorium heard Rev. Campbell Fair at Trinity cathedral yesterday morn-

commercial club yesterday afternoon and arefully rehearsed their parts of the ritual. The rehearsal was a success in every re pect, and each knight who is to participat the administration of the rites on that o sion understands what will be required The initiation ceremonics, as usual ill take place in the Castle on North Twen

tieth ptrest. Twins in Size, Shape and Activity.

declaration of the psalmist that according to God's covenant with Abraham the Jews would yet be repossessed of Canaan, This is what those important little organ he kidneys, are when healthy. In disorder hey may differ in all three particulars. Dis-In the pulpit Rev. Mr. Fair is a plain and undemonstrative speaker. His style of oratory is unpretentious, but he talks are usually destroys them successively, no almultaneously, and one may be active while the other is semi-paralyzed. Give to both a straight to his hearers and his sentences have the force of a thorough conviction. His healthy impules, without exciting them, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which forestalls diction is scholarly and his enunciation is ich dreadful maladies as Bright's disease and In discussing the past of Jerusalem the speaker stated that as Palestine was the liabetes. Use the Bitters, also, for malarial billous, rheumatic, nervous, bowel and kidney center of the geography of the world so the Jew furnished the key to its history. Judaism, rightly understood, was the rerouble.

Church Entertainment.

The women of the First Congregationa hurch, who have in charge the February ligion of humanity. Here centered all that made the history of the past and the destiny intertalnments, have planned the following rogram for next Thursday evening: way with either Rome or Jerusalem; and Jerusalem had existed 700 years before the

MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Some of the present conditions of the city Via the Wabash Railroad. were cited to show how faithfully the prophe On February 16 and March 2, the Wabash les of the old testament had been fulfilled will sell round trip lickets to all points south at greatly reduced rates. All parties speaker declared that he firmly desiring to take a trip south for business o pleasure should not fail to take advantage o believed that the further fulfillment of the prophecy would come to pass. He believed that the Jews would again have possession the low rates offered by the Wabash of Palestine and would build temples before which the temple of Solomon would befurther information or tickets call at Wabas!

office, 1415 Farnam street, or write G.VN. CLAYTON, Agent. Scenres Divorce and Alimony.

prediction was also made that the pope would eventually be driven from Rome by the Italian government and that the two re Mrs. Ethel A. Painter has been grante a divorce by Judge Scott from her husband

W. S. Painter, She is also granted the cus tody of her daughter, who is 7 years old and is to receive \$1,000 alimony. The ground upon which the divorce was granted wer-desertion and divorce. Both parties live in TAKEN THROUGH WESTERN ASIA filustrated Lecture on the Missions of maha The services at the Westminster Presby-

Washington and Return, \$30.25. On March 1 and 2 the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell inauguration exurgion tickets Omaha to Washington, D. C. and return for \$30.25. City office 1504 Far nam street. F. A., NASH. General Agent.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wink Taylor, manager of the Mercer hotel will observe Washington's birthday by set-ting up an elaborate dinner for his guests at ck this afternoon. A handsome menu card has been printed for the occasion. Joe Miller, an outcast who was arrested by the police Saturday night and lodged a he station on a charge of being a vag and uspicious character, was seized with an epileptic fit last evening. He was attended by the city physician.

The Tel Jed Sokol, Bohemian Turner iety, gave a masquerade ball at Hroch's all on South Thirteenth street Saturday hall on evening which was largely attended. ber of handsome prizes were swarded the possersors of the best costumes.

introduce a number of very clever specialty people in songs, dances and dialogues. Th members of the company have apparently been selected with special reference to theil vocal attainments and the airs are well readered. Carlotta is with the company and much in evidence with her new dances, The Moore and Livingston company ope at the Boyd yesterday with a matinee. Th Irish comedy drama, "The Maid of Arran" The

was presented to an appreciative audience Despite the inclement weather in the even ing, a big crowd attended the performance ing, a big crowd attended the performance and were delighted with the readi-tion given the fine labor drama, "Los. Paradise." Helen Myrtle as "Cinden" caught the audience with her clever work, and Jack Allison as Billy shared the credit of funmaking with her. The piece was nicely staged and there was some very commendable work done by the company. "Lost Para-dise" will be repeated on Tuesday night. At the special matinee today (Washington's birthday) "A Brother's Crime" will be the drawing card. Tonight "A Desperate Tonight "A Desperate Game" will be presented.

The seventh annual edition of the fare comedy, "The Dazzler," will be presented at Boyd's by Cosgrove and Grant's comedians, or one week commencing Sunday matinee February 28.

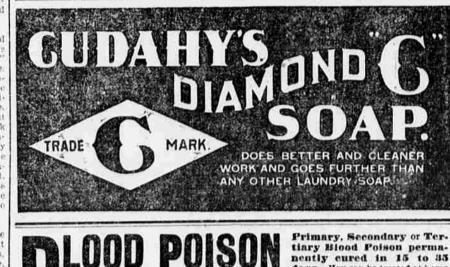
"The Dazzler" has been one of the great est successes ever known in farce comedy and this season the piece has been entirely rewritten, so that it is to all intents and ourposes a new show. The company purposes a new endow. The conjugation of invelopment remarkably clever collection of lively and witty comedians, and pretty and graceful girls; and a generous amount of the latest popular songs make the musical features a ominent and pleasing portion of the en tertainment.

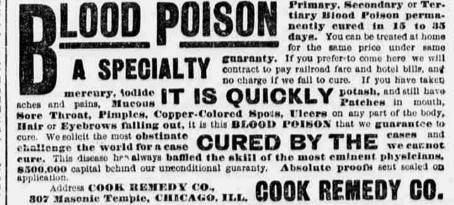
Francis Wilson at the Creighton, for which seats will be placed on sale this morning, is exciting much interest among the many The coming three-night engagement exciting much interest among the many admirers which this popular operatic come-dian bas in Omaha, this being his first ap-poarance here for five years. In "Half a IKing," which he will present during his stay here, opening Thursday night, he is said to have the most decided success of his long and rosperous stage career.

"Half a King" is an adaptation of a French play by Harry Smith, author of "Robin Hood," and will be presented in an elaborate manner by a company of eighty persons, among whom are John Brand, J. C. Miron, Peter Lang, Clinton Elder, Edward Lemple, diss Luiu Gleser, Christie MacDonald, Agnes Paul, Agnes Martyn and Blanche Plunkett. A Saturday matinee will be given.

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ing for Helen Windsor Wilson, a New York ing for Helen Windsor Wilson, a New York modiste, tried to attach the contumes in which Leslle Carter appears in "The Heart of Maryland" here last night. The claim, which was for \$1.635, was settled by Man-ager Gilbert. One item of the bill read: "White cotton dress, \$106." Ó O For dental work renowned and good, That's being performed daily: Go to the man whose work has stood, 0 Guards' Competitive Drill. His name is Dr. Bailey. Monday night promises to be an un-sually interesting occasion with the Omaha Ó n the Paxton block you'll find his room, usually interesting occasion with the Omaha Guards. The competitive drill will be under the direction of United States army officers and will for the first time employ the new army regulations for the manual of arms. Those iongest familiar with matters of drill will experience the greatest shock at sight of some of the new movements. What, for example, must be the feelings of an old Upton soldier at seeing for the first time a company execute "present arms" from "right shoulder arms?" A full dress in-spection and presentation of service medals will also be features of the evening. Ó Pleasantly located: And we tell you now we'll make things Ó Ø When our "Bill" is legislated. Ó rt. telegraphed Chief Sigwart last evening that Clarcnee Titus, Bert Boykor, Arthur Mil-ler, Sam Heater and Rulliff S. Rece, the boys arrested Friday night by an official for enter-ing a freight car, were all persons of good character. He stated that the boys left Hills. The quartet are at present in jab
For Hr. Mckinjerte.

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Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Platte Land company will be held at the office of said company in Lincoln. Neb, at 19:30 o'clock a. m. of the first Wednesday in March, 1997, being the third day of the month

day of the month. By order of the board of directors. R. O. PHILLUS, Secret Reserve berths NOW. Ticket office 1502 Farnam street., J. B. Reynolds, City Pas-Lincoln, Neb., February 1, 1897. Fid301m. FidSotm.

and night of his brief stay has been set aside for a benefit performance to the local lodge of Elks, of which order Mr. Reed is member. A talented company, headed by Miss Isadore Rush, will be in this well known comedian's support.

A complete change of bill will be made weekly at Creighton Music hall. Omaha's newest amusement enterprise, which had an newest amusement enterprise, which had an auspicious opening Saturday night, over 1,400 persons witnessing the vaudeville per-formance previded. Among those appear-ing during the present week are the Hart-manns. Harry Osgood, H. Pennake, H. C. Niles, Dullaney and Clifford, the Alabama quartet and H. Brown. It will be the en-deavor of Paxton & Burgess to make their news resort nonular with lovers of high class

new resort popular with lovers of high class vaudeville presented at a popular price and amid thoroughly respectable surroundings. The management will be under their personal supervision.

evening. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21 .- Deputy sheriffs, act- senger Agent. ;

The Burlington Route offers March 1 and 2 a one-way rate for the round trip to Washing-ton, D. C. Through sleeper to Washington. Miss Ella Day's pupils will give a play under her direction in the parlors of Unity church, Seventeenth and Cass streets, this

Two performances will be given at the Creighton today, a special holiday matinee being anneurced for this afternoon, when the Henshaw-Ten Broeck company will pre-sent the arrusing farce. "Dodge at the French Bail," John E. Henshaw, Frank David, Wil-liam Blaisdell, Carlotta and other well known players assisting in the entertainment. The players assisting in the entertainment. engagement will close with tonight's performince. Roland Reed, presenting his latest success, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," will be the strong drawing card at the Creighton for 4wo nights, commencing Tuesday, March 2. The