THE OMAHA DAILY BEEN MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1897.

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| WAR HISTORIES FOR SCHOOLS | his lips the hint of a smile betrayed that | ONLY EFFORT IS LACHING | BURGLARS PLT THEIR TRADE. | ANALLA DICE DILL DRACDECTO | Bee, April & |
| wan histories for schools | his absorbing interest was a pleased one. | ONLY EFFORT IS LACKING | and the second | TUMAHA BASE BALL PROSPELIN | bee, April a |
| | Since then at intervals his morning picture | | Raid a Tailor Shep on Dodge Street | | FINE CLOTHES |
| the second s | is changed, not too frequently, for a child | and the second se | and Carmy Off Goods. | | |
| nstilling Sectional Passions at the Foun- | demands reiteration, until the boy has be- | Millennium is Within Reach of the World | The tailor shop of Louis Magin, 12024 | University Club Team to Furnish the | |
| | ings, and his occasional short visits to an art | | Dodge street, was mided again by burglars | University Glub Team to Furnish the | |
| tains of Learning. | gallery are a great delight to him because | Right Now. | last night some time between the hours of | Game Again. | |
| | of his matin studies. The first ten minutes | | 8 o'clock and 12. Mr. Magin returned home | | |
| and a subscription of the second second second | of a child's day are a most valuable re- | | about midnight and found that the visitors | | |
| ARTISAN HISTORIES NORTH AND SOUTH | ceptive period. The young brain is re- | BISHOP M'CABE TALKS ON POSSIBILITIES | had made a clean sweep of his place, taking | ARRANGING ITS SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER | There are no better clothes made than you can |
| | freshed by sleep, unexcited by any of the | and the second se | in all about \$350 or \$400 worth of cloth, | A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT | |
| | day's occupations, eager for impressions and | the second | sults and trimmingsy together with a quan- | | here. No suits are finer than our best. There are |
| e Problem of Educational Waste- | A writer on child-study considers that | How the Religion of Christ May Be | | Management is Figuring on a Series | |
| Futility of the Spelling Grind_ | equally important with the first waking | Made Universal Within the | Magin and his workmen. An entrance was | of Games at Home and an Ex- | finer fabrics, no finer linings, no finer workmans |
| Impressing Young Minds- | hours should be the last of the day. The | Span of a Man's | effected through a rear window, which had been pried up with a jimmy. A light left | tended Tour of the | |
| Educational Notes. | mother who sits at her little one's bed as | Life, | burning on the second floor had been turned | West. | none that fit better, none that wear better than o |
| | the tired, small frame is settling into repose | | down by the thieves and the building thor- | New , | |
| | will almost invaribaly find that the mind | | oughly ransacked from cellar to garret. | | from twelve dollars to eighteen. Maybe you di |
| ichool histories of the civil war are likely | just before sleep works with unusual, if | "At a rate of increase of 6 per cent a | There is no clew to the thieves. The police | The baseball season in Omaha will be | Inom that Made and the state of the state |
| undergo a radical change of tone in the | Drief, clearness; she will be wrat to ret that | year the 30,000,000 living Christians could | have been informed of the job, but have | | know that. Maybe you thought we sold only "che |
| in future. That which is taught in the | last, strongly imprinted impreesion be a | convert the 1,470,000,000 non-Christians in | no clews upon which to work. Mr. Magin | opened sometime during the early part of | c'othes Masha you had in more mind to |
| thern schools is said to be distinctly | soothing one. A gentle voice, a short, easily comprehended tale with no sadness, no trag- | the world in pists of pears and the millons | has been peculiarly unfortunate with regard to burglars. His place was visited about a | this month. The date has not yet been fixed | clothes. Maybe you had in your mind to pay two |
| rtisan. The union cause is belittled, | edy, no sharp elements of any sort, will send | nium would be here," said Bishop McCabe | month ago while he was absent from home | | to twenty-five dollars for a ready-to-wear suit, "jus |
| ile the confederate side is glorified. Nor | the temporarily keen but fast succumbing | | | selected, but the management of the Uni- | |
| ile the confederate side is glorined. Nor | | yesterday morning. "If we were faithful | Quetave Muoneh a chesmaker at 1705 | versity club will have a game on its grounda | knock around in," you know. Don't do it. Not u |
| there any indication of a change for an | The most handsheld annalase The month | those little boys there would be able to see | Leavenworth street constant to the police | | |
| partial history of the rebellion. On the | mothers leave to servants these significant | the appointed time by the time their heads | last night that burglars visited his place and | The principal base ball games during the | you've seen ours. If our twelve, fourteen, fifteen o |
| ntrary, the Confederate Veterans' asso- | moments of their children's lives, lovely to | are gray." | took several pairs of shoes away with them. | coming year will be played again under the | |
| ition is actively fostering the partisan | mothers if they will enjoy them, and price- | | An entrance was effected through a rear | auspices of the University club. Despite the | lar suits are not as good as other stores sell at eight |
| irit, and has caused to be prepared and | less to the growing character of their re- | known as Chaplain McCabe, was in charge | door, which they pried open. Burglars entered the residence of Mr. | fact that this areociation in the past has had | |
| blished so-called histories colored to suit | ceptive powers if taken advantage of. | of the pulpit at the First Methodist church. | O'Shaughnessy 1701 California street Satur | a support from the Omaha public that has | or twenty, and if our sixteen to eighteen dollar s |
| e cause for which the south battled. These | Educational Notes. | He preached the sermon at both the morn- | day night and got away with a silver watch | been decidedly discouraging, it proposes to | and making and a contract of the second s |
| stories have been accepted as authorita- | It is announced that St. Andrew's univer- | ing and the afternoon services. Both were | valued at \$16: An entrance was effected | go ahead once more and arrange for another | are not as good as any at any price then you can |
| a by many southern school boards, and | sity Scotland will soon confer the degree | listened to by his congregations although the | through a window. | schedule of games. The schedule is still in | prodit our adventision and our store and |
| eir acceptance and use all over the south | of LL. D. on Miss Sellars, the translator and | weather was of a very disagreeable char- | ON BENEFITS OF ORGANIZATION. | very indefinite form, but it will include a | credit our advertising and our store, and you can ju |
| likely within a short time. | editor of several books on Greek art abd arch- | acter and would ordinarily have tended to | | number of games with amatous and pro- | claim that we have robbed you of the time you sp |
| The spirit manifested by the south has | cology. | keep people away from church. | S. B. Glenn of the Machinists' Union | fessional teams from abroad. In preparation | |
| used a like spirit among veterans of the | Ex-Mayor Grace is the latest millionaire to make a sensible gift during his lifetime. | In his morning sermon Bishop McCabe | Triks to Workingmen. | of the opening of the season the grounds | in looking. Who is to be the judge? You, Wh |
| on cause. Under the auspices of the | He has set aside \$200,000 for the founding | made a strong plea for more active effort | S. B. Glenn, grand organizer of the Inter- | on North Twentieth street will be shortly | |
| and Army, a distinctive anti-rebel history | of a school where the young women of New | part of individual Christians in | national Association of Machinists, addressed | put into shape. They are at present in good | at stake? Your money. |
| schools has been written by Prof. J. B. | York can learn how to earn their living. | the work of converting sinners. In brief, he set out that God accomplished great results | an open meeting of laboring men at Labor | condition and require but little trimming to | |
| Master of the University of Pennsyl- | Swante Palma, the Swedish vice consul at | through humble instrumentalities, but po | temple yesterday afternoon. There was a | have them as good as could be desired. The team during the coming year will see | the second s |
| nia. The manuscript is now being in- | Austin, Tex., has presented the University | matter how lowly the instrument was, he | rather small attendance the majority of | but few charges. The corps of pitchers, as | As an instance, we offer you genuine Canada Tweed Suits-lined w |
| cted by a committee of the Grand Army Chicago. This committee has also in- | of Texas 25,000 books, valued at \$100,000. | or she was expected to increase in the course | those present being members of the me- | last year, will include Jelen, Lawler and | taffeta silk, gros grain silk sleeve linings, every inside seam ta |
| cted all histories now in the public | The collection, which he spent fifty years in | | chinists' union. | Robinson, Haves will catch Abhott will be | with satin; vest backed with silk mohair, stylish, swell, ex- sive-twelve dollars. |
| ools, and all are condemned as injudi- | gathering, includes valuable books on his- | was fully worked out by Christians, the | Mr. Glenn spoke for over an hour on labor | on nist, McAuliffe on second and McKelvy | sive-twelve donars. |
| sely exaggerating the qualities of con- | tory, biography and art. | bishop maintained that it would be a ques- | topics. He dwelt at some length upon the | or Jimmy Traill on third. Owing to the | |
| state leaders. | At the commencement of Roanoke college, | tion of but a few years before the arrival of the millennium, when the whole world would | benefits of organisation, saying workingmen | fact that Tommy Creigh is now at the Uni- | |
| he Grand Army at its encampment em- | sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. | | could only hope to better their condition by | versity of Nebraska the position of shortstop | |
| tically declared that the southern gen- | Theodore L. Cuyler of Brooklyn and Senator | | working together and co-operating in every | is not filled yet. Frank Crawford and Paul | Nebraska Clothing Co |
| is should not be condoned for their con- tion with a movement which sought the | George L. Wellington of Maryland will de- | preacher cited a number of scriptural in- | way, instead of purguing the plan of each man working for what be might think was | Heagland are both able to hold it down. The outfield is about the same as last year. | |
| ribrow of federal government. In other | Allow the second section before the literation | stances wherein the lowly and the meek are | to his own interest without persons to the | Creigh and the two Clarkes, Gordon and | OMAHA |
| rds, it does not wish to have General Lee | societies. | the principal characters. He stated, too, that | effect his actions might have upon his fellow | Henry, will be here in the summer and will | |
| deted in American history as a hero, but | Governor Budd of California, president of | if the history of the world were properly | workman. Mr. Glenn defended the employer | probably play in some of the games. | |
| a revolutionist. Prof. McMaster, ex- | the Dound of Domente has accounted the gift | written it would be made up of the deeds | in seeking to buy in the cheapest market and | It is the intention of the team to take an | The second second second second second second fragment second s |
| ining the scope of his work, said: | of Levi Strauss of San Francisco turning | of the lowly instead of being, as at present, devoted to the works of great generals, phil- | sell in the dearcet, saying that was only | extended trip some time during the latter | |
| "In this history the great southern gen- | Trainconsites of California in he desculta dis | I OSODDEFAL INVENTORA and other men of prom- | human nature and advised his hearers that | part of the season. The plan was broached last year; but so late in the season that it | |
| are in the civil war are not condoned. I | tributed to desrving youths in the seven | I should be and the should be the should be the | the only way to meet that condition was by | could not be properly worked up. This year, | |
| mit an the good things that are said of | congregational districts of California | the lowly were God's chopen people was typi- | presenting a solid front and taking a firm | however it is sold to be showed up. This year, | |

Plaining the scope of his work, said: "In this history the great southern gen-erals in the civil war are not condoned. I admit all the good things that are said of General Lee personally, but he must be re-garded as one who sought to disrupt the government. No matter how wrest his great. Source 12,500 annually for scholarships to the tributed to deserving youths in the seven congressional districts of California. President Gilman announces that M. de government. No matter how great his gen-eralship and heroism, they should not blind Francaise des Universities d'Amerique, offers

the historian." The Chicago Times-Herald deprecates the project of the Grand Army. "Bring to-gether," it says, "representative soldiers, educators and statesmen of both north and south in conference on the subject." This body should select a commission of experis, commanding the confidence of both sec-tions, who would superintend the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the project of the fitter of the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the project of the sec-tion of a new school history designed in the project of the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-tion of a new school history designed in the prepara-the prepara tion of a new school history designed in its treatment of the war period to do absolute justice, if that be possible, to both sides, or at least to so handle the subject as to soothe prejudices, extinguish hatreds, teach mutual respect and, above all, to safeguard the future against the perpetua-tion of sectional passions.

The Springfield (Mars.) Republican en-dorses the Times-Herald suggestion, and says: "The Injury sometimes done by school histories in perpetuating national or sec-tional prejudices cannot be overestimated. We well know the part school histories have played in keeping alive the American hatred of England. But it is infinitely more im-portant that the north and south should be thoroughly reconciled than that England and the United States should be. The north and south must live together under the same government, the same flag, and forever cherish the idea that the republic is

ing the passion of the southern youth by branding General Lee and Stonewall Jack-

The preacher lamented the fact, however, that no such progress is being made. He escribed this to lack of fidelity on the part of the members of the church. He exhorted Bank." Themselves very clever farce com edy artists, they have collected around them a company of very bright people. If one is a company of very bright people. If one is looking for entertainment, Ward and Vokes can furnish it. In the company are many can furnish it. In the company are many faces familiar to amusement lovers-Lucy Wesley, who struggled to bring up a family of fourteen children, but whose reward was Daly, sprightly as ever and just as nimble; Charles Guyer, one of the most clever excentrics acrobats in the business; Gilbertie sands and thousands to the Lord. He also Learock, Arthur Dragon and Margaret Daly Vokes. The company presents a collection of new songs and special features with which it adorns the small thread of a story which the world, and had converted thousands. one and indivisible. The future is of more consequence than the past. The past is dead, the future liveth. We must build for the coming day and the breaches must be hermetically sealed in the foundations of "Is it impossible, then, to prepare a his-tory which shall tell the facts without arous-day nights. The Payton Comedy company open eek's engagement at Boyd's yesterday. The audiences at the matinee and evening performances were large and enthusiastic. "/ Regular Fix," which was the bill, is a very good comedy, seemingly a little above th average repertory audience. The specialties were pleasing to those present. A good special feature is the triograph, which is no longer a novelty. The two rounds of the Leonard-Cushing prize fight which are shown make a splendid moving picture and will undoubtedly be a means of increasing the attendance during the week. The draw-ing card tonight will be the "Golden Giant Mine.' The Woodward Theater company, which well and favorably known in Omaha, will open a ten-night engagement at the Creighton Thursday, April 8. It is announced that Mr. Woodward has secured the rights to a number of the recent comedy successes, which will be presented during the coming visit. Edison's magniscope is retained as a special feature, a new assortment of views having been secured. The usual low scale of prices will be in force during the enagement. Matinees will be Vednesday, Saturday and Sunday. gagement. given

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the Creighton with a matinee and evening

performance yesterday in a "Run on the

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Mistaken Idea of the City's Solvency

incace. He maintained that the fact that the lowly were God's chosen people was typi-fied in the person of the lowly Babe who was to be the savior of the world. As a result of this reasoning, the preacher of-fered the moral that humility should be and must be the basis of Christianity. The bishop dwelt at considerable length upon the necessity for Christians to be more active in the propagation of their doctrines

active in the propagation of their doctrines. He said that if the members of the church should set about to cultivate the talent that was given them it would be but a short time before the entire world would be con-

verted to the faith. He computed that, just as an insignificant sum of money grows to mammoth amounts in a length of time at

the rate of 6 per cent per annum, the world would be entirely converted in sixty-six years if the increase was at the same per-

centage, that is, if six persons were con-vorted every year by each 100 Christians. This computation was based on the statement

that there are at the present time 30,000,000 Christians and 1,470,000,000 non-Christians

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is Circulated in the East.

CONCERNING LINCOLN'S BONDS

to take care of India. "England can afford to do it," he said. "She has robbed India blind. The vast wealth of India has been gobbled up by John Bull, and now the rest of the world is called upon to prevent the inhabitants of that British-ruled and Britsh-plundered country from starving. I am opposed to It." Cantured at Kausas City. H. Bartson, wanted in this city on LINCOLN, Neb., April 3, 1897 .- To the Ed- charge of grand larceny preferred by his charge of grand larceny preferred by his sweetheart, Miss Grace Weese, was brought back from Kansas City last night. Bari-son was formerly employed as a book-keeper at the Willow Springs distillery, and he and Miss Weese have been living to-gether as man and wife at 502 South Thir-teenth street until a few days ago. Bart-son took Miss Weese to a dance at Wash-ington hall a week ago last Saturiay night and while there excused himself upon the pretext that he was going to attend a po-litical meeting and would return for her later. Instead of doing this he went to the rooms on South Thirteenth street rad opening a trunk alleged to belong to Miss Weese took therefrom '20). He then boarled a train for Kansas City, where he was captured on instructions furnished by the Omaha police. Bartson stated to the po-lice last night that the money he took was his own and that the charges preferred against him by Miss Weese were merely a piece of spite work. He said he had been offered a position in New Mexico and that he was on his way there when arrested. He denies that he ever promise to marry Miss Weese and says that he mad fre-quently tried to rid himself of her, but had failed. He had adopted the tactics used at Weese went to Kansas City with the officer who went after Bartson and appeared upon her return to this city anxious to baye tor of The Bee: I hand you herewith an sweetheart, Miss Grace Weese, was brought and from the voting places. When he vis-ited the stables the next day Markeson found that every vehicle that would run had been engaged by the opposing faction. There was nothing for him to do but to go outside of the city to procure carriages, which he did. Kelly had nothing to do with hiring the rigs. He did, however, protest to Markeson for not employing home conveyances, and censured the committee for allowing the opposition to en-gage all of the vehicles in the city. "All this talk about Kelly wanting to be mayor," said another member of the committee, "is rot. I know that Kelly has no political aspirations and would not be a candidate for mayor if he was sure of election. In the first place, Kelly has no time to devote to active political life, and in the second place he has no inclinations that way. We had hard work to get him to consent to run for member of the city council. This is clearly a case where the office seeks the man and not the man the office. How dif-ferent it was with Walters. His own party did not nominate him, but he pushed him-self into the race via the petition route.

said he was on a tour of the west in the in

terest of the organization and had stopped in

LET ENGLAND TAKE CARE OF INDIA.

Has a Greater Claim on Kansas.

Omaha to visit the local branch.

human nature and advised his hearers that part of the senson. The plan was broached part of the season. The plan was broached last year; but so late in the season that it could not be properly worked up. This year, however, it is said to be almost a certainty that the trip will be made. Some of the rail-roads have taken hold of the matter and have agreed to do all they could to bring the scheme to a realization. The proposed trip will extend all the way to the coast. Campes will be played in San Francisco. the only way to meet that condition was by presenting a solid front and taking a firm stand to protect the interests of the work-Speaking of politics, Mr. Glenn said the constitution of the machinists' organization prohibited it from mixing in politics and he prohibited it from mixing in politics and he advised all other organizations to steer clear of the reefs which, sooner or later, wrecked every organization which embarked upon the political sea. He also spoke of the flourish-ing condition of the machinists' organiza-tion. He told how it was increasing in membership and of the great benefits which the members had received through its aid. He August.

A Rollin South Omaha News.

Total Contraction of the State of the State

Political meetings were held in every Governor Leedy Thinks Mississippi ward in the city yesterday except the First KANSAS CITY, April 4 .- A special to the ward. All of the candidates and their Times from Topeka, Kan., says: The Chrisfriends put in full time working among the tian Herald relief committee telegraphed voters. The fight is on in earnest now, and there will be no let-up until the closing of Governor Leedy from New York today askthe polls Tuesday night. A number of the ing how much corn Kansas would give for the famine sufferers of India. The govrepublican city central committeemen got together during the afternoon and went over the ground thoroughly. Reports from ernor has not replied to the telegram. He said tonight he thought Kansas would betthe different wards were listened to and the opinion prevailed that the entire republican ter give her spare corn to the sufferers along the Missisippi river, leaving England ticket, with possibly one or two excep-tions, will be elected. In connection with statements made in

Where the Stock Comes From.

Location of Polling Booths.

15,311 150 1,486

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928 92,379

104 104 1,579 1,727

SAPOLIO IS LIKE A GOOD TEMPER, "IT SHEDS A BRIGHTNESS EVERYWHERE.



EVERY MAN RESTORED TO MANHOOD BY TURKISH L. M. CAPSULES.

an uptown paper yesterday regarding Can-didate Kelly and the livery stable keepers, one member of the committee said that there was absolutely no truth in the article. Last fail when there was a fight on at the republican primaries the leaders of one faction deputized Mike Markeson to secure from the local livery stables enough carriages and carryalls to convey voters to and from the voting places. When he vis.

son as traitors? Cannot a history be written which shall do justice to the valor, the sincerity of both the combatants, which shall recognize the conflict as one of op posing civilizations, without harshly im blame to individuals who are the mere creatures of their environments, most atoms in the great movements of the world's progress? Let such a history, above written with the living future in mind, and leave the youth to form his preju dices, if he will, from the completer works which he may turn to in his maturer years. which he may turn to in his maturer years. Make the first impressions historically broad and calm, so that the youth of south and north may ever after regard each other as of one country, one flag."

WASTE IN EDUCATION.

Interesting Problems Brought Out a nn Educational Conference.

The educational conferences at Columbia college, under the auspices of the league of parents and teachers, has been bringing out some interesting problems, says the Boston Globe

One of these now being worked out is a to how much of the educational routine required of the young, at present in vogue, is needless waste.

An interesting experiment is being made in Philadelphia. A class of scholars of aver-age ability, but of good health, is being taken through the course usually covering eight years with the idea of seeing how much less time is really needed if certain wastes are stopped. From present indications the course will be covered in four, if not in three, years.

There are two classes of scholars attending school. The first intend to end their education after having finished the course of the public schools, and the second intend to go to college and to other higher institution of learning. Should both these classes be given the same education in quantity and

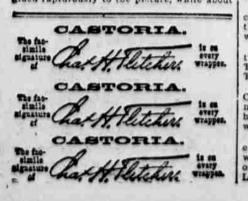
If not, then it might be well to know it for the cost of tuition is increasing, while the qualifications of teachers are being raised. The cost of an education is growing in these days to an extent little realized The city of New York issued bonds of \$10. 000.000 three years ago for sites and build ings for schools, and new there is a bill in the legislature to authorize the issuance of \$10,000,000 more, while contracts are being made at the rate of \$500,000 a month. And 50,000 children are in the streets at that, for

want of school accommodations. Of course no ill-advised economy must stand in the way of the very best that can be attained in educational matters. But furnishing a uniform supply without proper regard to the domand is in a sense a waste that must be paid for in an increased cost of necessary education, and whatever is waste

INGENIOUS TEACHING.

Efforts of a Mother Who Was Wise in Fostering the Infant Mind.

A mother who could hear in the next room every morning ber small son of 9 talking to himself as he spelled out the words and added the figures, crosswise, up and down, and in every possible way, of a large calendar which hung directly in front of his bed, bethought herself of furnishing him better occupation. She took down the calendar and put in its place a good print of Raphael's "Madonna della Seggiolla;" this, with no word to him of the change. The next morning, relates the New York Post, the little one's voice was stilled, but a The noiseless peep into the room showed his eyes glued rapturously to the picture, while about



Check is Dishonored.

T. S. Holloway, a young man connected with wealthy people of Bartlett, Ia., was with wealthy people of Bartlett, In., was arrested last night at the instance of Gus Stephen, on a charge of obtaining money under faise, pretenses. Holloway visited the business glace of Mr. Stephen, near Thirteenth and Douglas street, a fortnight ago and cashed a check for \$65, payable on a bank in Bartlett. The check was dis-honored and Stephen has been holding the bag until he accidentally chanced to meet Holloway on the street Saturday. A war-rant was issued and Holloway was located at 617 South Sixteenth street. The pris-oner asserts that his relatives in Bart-lett, if wired, will make the amount good, but this statement Mr. Stephen doubts.

For beautiful sweet peas and other flowe seeds go to Neb. Seed Co., 520 N. 16th.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

George J. Coddington, Fremont, is at the Mercer

W. B. Burroughs. Albany, N. Y., is at the Mercer

D. C. Stover left for Chicago yesterday to be absent for a fortnight.

R. E. Earl of the Payton Comedy company is registered at the Mercer. Twelve members of the Ward-Vokes com

pany are stopping at the Mercer Hugh Murphy and W. F. Bechel have gon to Denver on a short business trip.

W. A. Paxton left for New York City last night to be absent for a short period. John A. McShane left last night for Denver, where he goes on business for a week

James Stephenson has gone to Chicago and other points cast to be absent for a few days. George E. Pritchard has gone to St. Jo and other points south for a short seph

Barker.

Mrs.

mother

period. Thomas J. Culligan, advance agent of the Georgia Minstrels, accompanied by his wife are Barker guests.

The wife and child of Dr. H. L. Ramac clotti left Saturday night for Denver, where they will visit friends for a fortnight.

Max Zolliner, manager, Hugo Marka, musical director, and six members of the Ward-Vokes company, are quartered at the Arthur Wakeley has gone to Balti

more, Md., in response to a telegram in-forming her of the serious illness of her day quicker than any other line. Tickets and berths at 1502 Farnam street

Frank Kochs, formerly a resident of this city, though now of Trinidad, Colo., was in the city yesterday on a visit with friends while on his way to Detroit, Mich.

Will M. Barry, manager of Salter & Mar-in's Uncle Tom's Cabin company, and Thomas J. Ripley, press agent of McSorley's Twins company, are stopping at the Barker Homer Moore left last for Montreal, Canada, where he will take part in the an-nual musical festival of the Montreal Phil-harmonic society. He will be absent for a

Major T. S. Clarkson returned home last evening from an extended western tour, which comprised visits to the Grand Army of the Republic posts at San Francisco, Sait Lake City and southern points.

article just received from an eastern investor, clipped, he says, from the Commercial Bulletin, Boston, of March 20th. This, you will observe, states that the supreme court of the state of Nebraska has decided against the validity of \$500,000 worth of the outstanding bonds of the city of Lin-coln, Neb. So far as I can learn, from its earliest history no bond issued by this city has ever been questioned in any court. The writer of the article doubtless had in mind the case of Bryan, et al, against the City of Lincoln (Northwestern Reporter, vol. 70, page 251). The validity of any bond issued

or outstanding against this city, was not questioned in this proceeding. The facts in the case are as follows: There was, at the general election sub-nitted to the qualified voters of the city of Lincoln a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$534,500, to refund outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city. When the vote was canvaesed, it was found that a

majority of all the votes cast on the proposi tion were in favor of the issue, but the num ber of votes cast in favor of the proposi tion was not a majority of all the votes cust at that election; that is, there were, as is usual in such cases, a large number who falled to vote upon the bond proposition at all. On canvassing the vote, the city cour

cil held that a majority of those voting upon the bond question was all that was neces-sary, and declared the proposition carried. The council then entered into an agreement to sell the bonds to Mr. E. B. Stephenson of this city at a stipulated price. The suit above referred to was brought in the dis-trict court of Lancaster county by William Jennings Bryan et al to restrain or enjoin the mayor and council from executing and delivering the bonds. The supreme court. held that a majority of all the votes cast a that election was requisite to effect its adop

tion. The proposition not having received that number, the execution and delivery of bonds was perpetually enjoined. The ques-tion of the validity of the gold contract was presented, but was neither discussed nor passed upon, the court holding that this

oint was not essential to the determination The enclosed clipping has been copied, o

its substance repeated, in nearly all of the papers in the east, doing great injustice and injury to the credit of the whole state. We are flooded with letters and telegrams from anxious investors throughout New York and New England, inquiring not only concerning Lincoln city bonds, but seeming to have the impression that this state is liable, at any time, to repudiate all its municipal obliga-tions. In view of these facts, I think the press of the state should put the facts be-fore the oublic. Yours

fore the public. Yours, respectfully, W. STULL. The Faults and Follies of the Age Are numerous, but of the latter none is more ridiculous than the promiscuous and random use of laxative pills and other drastic cathar These wrench, convulse and weaken

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washington is to take the burnington's aton-tana and Puget Sound Express, which leaves Omaha at 4:35 p. m. daily. Helena, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma-to all of them the Burlington is a whole half

Homeseekers' Excursion.

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who went after Bartson and appeared upon her return to this city anxious to chave the charges against Bartson dismissed. The case will be brought up for trial before Judge Gordon today. the council again in order to look after the interests of the First ward. That is some more rot. He wants to get back into the council to look after the interests of Not excelled by any high-priced liniment, Salvation Oil, twenty-five cents a bottle. the combine which had control of affairs here during 1894 and 1895.

Four Held for Fighting.

Laura Brooks and Paul Freidenberg had a misunderstanding Saturday night and the woman has had Freidenberg arrested for assault and battery. Maud Ferris and P. Peterson also had trouble about the same time at 965 Capitol avenue, and the quartet is now in jail. f it is possible to do it."

Flatulence is cured by Beecham's Pills.

origin of stock received for the month of FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. March and comparisons with the receipts

It Will Bo Fair and Slightly Warmer during the same month in 1896; in Nebraska. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Forecast for Colorado California 2,650 California 842 Iowa 3,645 Idaho 2,540 Kansas 310 Minnesota 975

Mondayı For Nebraska-Fair; slightly warmer;

northwesterly winds. For South Dakota-Fair; clearing in the Minnesota . Minnesota Montana Missouri Nebraska New Mexico Nevada eastern portion in the morning; slightly eastern portion in the morning; slight!y warmer; northerly winds. For lowa-Showers in the early nora'rg, followed by fair wenther during the day; northwesterly winds; slightly warmer 'n the western portion. For Missouri-Generally fair during the day; cooler in the northeastern portion; northwesterly winds. For Karaas-Fairweather; northwesterly winds. Oregon Wyoming

For Wyoming-Generally fair; light, vari-able winds.

able winds. **Local Record.** OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 4.-Omaha record of rain-fall and temperature, compared with cor-responding day of the past three years:

Reports from Stations at 8 p. m. Seventy-fifth Meridian Time.

Maxin day Temp erature m STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. -----Omaha, raining North Platte, clear Salt Lake City, rain Cheyenne, clear ... Rapid City, clear . Huron, cloudy Chicago, cloudy St Louis clear 4446866666644 Huron, cloudy Chicago, cloudy St. Louis, clear St. Paul, raining Davenport, raining Helena, part cloudy Kansas City, clear Havre, clear Hismarck, raining

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

lismarck, raining Galventon, clear . Williston, raining The question has been raised as to whether

places:

women who are gualified to vote for members of the Board of Education would have

a right to vote on the bond proposition. The natter was referred to J. H. VanDusen, attorney of the Board of Education, and he has urnished the board with a written opinion. He holds that women will have the right to vote for or against the bonds as they see fit. Quite a number of women in the First ward are taking an interest in the election and most likely a large number of women will vote, not only for their choice of members of the board, but also on the bond question.

Magie City Gossip. Zack Cuddington has gone to Illinois on Captain P. J. McMahon and family have

noved to Rockport, Pa. The public schools will open today after the regular spring vacation.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held this evening. Miss Mabel Osborn, daughter of Mrs. J M. Glasgow, died at Minneapolls yesterday of typhold fever.

Walters says that he is anxious to get int The Albright motor car was sent to th shops in Omaha yesterday to have a loos wheel repaired.

Phil Kearney post No. 2. Grand Army of the Republic, and the Woman's Relief Corps will meet this evening.

Bishop C. C. McCabe will lecture this "Kelly has pledged himself to look after evening at the First Methodist church on "The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison." the interests of the First ward to the best of his ability, and he has agreed to put a stop to this thing of railroading bills, claims and franchises through the council, This afternoon the South Omaha Liv Stock Exchange will hold its regular monthly meeting. The question of subscribing funds for the completion of the bridge in Cedar Creek precinct will come up for disposition A statement has been prepared by officials The oddest of Odditiesclub was entertained Saturday evening last by Miss Mabel Gray Twenty-second and H streets. Those pres of the Stock Yards company showing the ent were: Cora Holmes, Harriet Smith, Grace Damerson, Irma Brown, Mildred Slater, Alla Gilchrest, Effie Gardner, Edity Cattle, Hogs, Sheep Gray.

Lose Both Money and Liberty.

Patrick McLaughlin and Andre Peterson who were buncoed out of \$30 and \$2.20 re 6.34 spectively by confidence men last week spectively by confidence men last week, were locked up at the police station last night as state witnesses. McLaughlin is a discharged soldier and was on his way to friends in Missouri when he fell in with the "sure thing" men at the Webster street depot. Peterson was on his way from Fremont to Atlantic, Ia., and met the strangers who fleeced him at the union depot. Harry St. Clair and Henry Boyle are under arrest on the charge of doing the jobs. 84 19,629 13,266 407 75 19,300 Wyoming 1,727 75 19,396 Small shipments were also received from Arkansas, Illinois, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, and Washington. The to-tals for the month are: Cattle, 52,917 head; 110,448 hogs, and 77,300 sheep. During March, 1896, live stock shipments from Ne-braska numbered 29,567 cattle, 74,875 hogs and 8,380 sheep, an increase of 8,209 head of cattle, 17,504 hogs and 11,249 sheep. Stock was received from twenty different states during the month.

the jobs EXCURSION SOUTH

Vin the Wabash. The next excursion for all points south, including the Hot Springs of Arkansas, will leave Omaha on Tuesday, April 6th. For rates and further information call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or write G. N. CLAYTON, Agent.

The voting booths for the city election Six-Thirty P. M. Train. Tuesday have been located at the following of the CHICAGO, First Ward-First precinct, Geary build-ing, Twenty-fourth and M streets; Second precinct, Delaney building, J street, be-tween Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; Third precinct, Germania hall, Twenty-fourth street, between J and K streets MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY.

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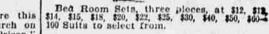
Twenty-fourth street, between J and K streets. Second Ward-First precinct, 333 North Twenty-fifth street; Second precinct, Blaha's store, Twenty-first street, between R and S streets; Third precinct, Slavic's store, Twentieth and Wyman streets. Third Ward-First precinct, store room south side of Q street, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets; Second precinct, Kilker building, south side of Q street, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets. Instructions have been received at the Missouri Pacific headquarters in this city there is no trouble either on the Missouri Pacific or Iron Mountain railways on account of high water. Trains are loaving on time from all terminal stations. Lines are open to Memphis. Hot Springs, Ark., and all Texas points. Also to Kansas City, St. Louis and all points south and west.

Carlson's Funeral Uncertain. Coroner Burket telegraphed to Lewis Carlson, brother of Andrew Carlson, who

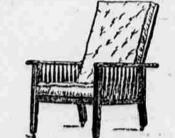
Carison, brother of Andrew Carison, who died suddenly of heart disease in this city on April 1, in connection with the funeral arrangements for the deceased. The brother replied that the remains should be buried by the county, as he did not care to incur any expense. A subscription is now being circulated among the friends of the deceased in the hope of defraying the expenses of a decent burial. Four small children of the dead man are being cared for by friends. changes of residence were recorded. It is not expected that the vote this spring will

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streets. Fourth Ward-Old school house, J street, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets. **Representative Vote Expected** The registration books were open all day Saturday for revision. As was expected, the number of new names added to the lists was not large large, but quite a number of

be as heavy as last fall, still it is thought that a representative vole will be cast.

Women May Vote on Bonds.