#### CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Cersion Devoted to Giving Rebates to Importunate Taxpayers.

RECORD FOR TAX REMISSION IS BROKEN

One Case Revives the Lot of Receipts Found in Bolin's Drawer When His Defalcation Was Discovered.

The regular meeting of the city council last night was a record-breaker in one respect. More taxes were remitted and reduced than at any single meeting for years. More than two hours of a very long session were occupied exclusively by the adjudication of tax matters and a small army of property owners who didn't want to pay taxes were accommodated. One of the most important cases was a request from Miss Shirley for the cancellation of taxes amounting to \$159. Miss Shirley asserted that she had paid Henry Bolln the amount and taken receipts. She had then turned the receipts back to Bolln and they were among the \$10,000, in receipts, checks, etc., that were found in Mr. Bolin's cash drawer and canceled when his defalcation was discovered. There is no entry on the treasurer's books to show that the taxes had ever been paid and the request for their cancellation was once denied by the council. But Miss Shiricy made a personal canvass of the council last night and induced a majority of the mem-bers to take her word for the facts and cancel the taxes.

The receivers of the Union Pacific rail-road notified the council that they had encountered a snag in the construction of their new bridge at Fourteenth street. While excavating for the piers the con-tractors had run into one of the pipes of the Omalia Water company. The water company had notified them not to disturb the main, and consequently the work had been stopped. The matter was referred to the committee on streets, alleys and boulevards, with the city engineer and city at-

CLERKS GET THEIR EXTRA. The resolution authorizing an allowance of 50 cents an hour for the employes in the city clerk's office for extra services during the election was vetoed by Mayor Broatch. The mayor contended that the same rule should hold good in city affairs that was observed by private firms. Unless the emergency was extraordinary the clerks should be willing to work a few extra hours when it was necessary. The resolution was passed over the veto by a unanimous

Vetoes of eight electric light resolution met a more fortunate reception and were sustained. Vetoes of a number of crosswalk resolutions were also sustained.

The pay roll of the Board of Public Works was referred to the finance committee. In this connection Benawa took occasion to criticise the manner in which funds had been wasted through the street department. He said that over 200 men had been put to work just before the election over the protests of the finance committee and the chairman of the board. The bonds of the city officials-elect were

on the clerk's desk, but were not approved by the council. This was at the suggestion of Wheeler, who stated that there was some doubt in regard to the validity of the charter and of the resultant election. He and other members who had been ousted did not wish to compromise themselves in any subsequent action they might take by voting to confirm the bonds. He stated that there was a provision in the charter which provided that the bonds might be approved by a judge of the district court, and suggested that this be done.

The election booths were ordered removed under the direction of the Board of Pub-Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for

pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve builder. FUNERAL SERVICES OF C. H. BROWN

Exercises Were Simple, in Accord nnce with His Instructions. Quiet and unostentations were the las rites over the remains of Charles H. Brown

yesterday afternoon at the family residence 122 North Twenty-second street. In this re gard, as well as in every other, the wishes of the pioneer citizens as expressed in his

last paper, were carried out.

The services were held in a darkened parlor of the house, and were very plain and simple in their character. The casket reposed in the center of the room, and was adorned and surrounded with the floral offerings. In these tokens of regard, also, the desire of the deceased for simplicity was observed by his friends. The emblems were simple in design and inexpensive. By bunches of lilies, roses, carnations and other flowers.

The attendance at the services, however, was of a noteworthy character. The pie neers of the city, who have been present at the funerals of the companions of former days who have been passing away so fast during recent years, stated that none were ever so well attended by old settlers. There were present over 150 men whose names are linked with the early history of the city. They included men who have become prominent at one time or another, and men who have remained humble dur-ing all their long residence in Omaha.

There was no music, and the services were of no church type. They were be-gun with a few brief remarks by Dr. Mann, paster of the first Unitarian church. whom the deceased mentioned in his las Rev. H. W. Kuhns, one of Mr. Brown's closest friends, who preached the funeral sermon. Rev. Mr. Kuhns speke at considerable length, giving a sketch of the life of the deceased, and dwelling upon his abilities and character.

moments were consumed by the old settlers and other attendants in looking for the last time upon their dead friend. Without other ceremony the funeral procession, as simple as the other arrangements, then left the house for the cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Truman Buck, J. J. O'Connor, Dr. J. C. Denise, John A. Creighton, An drew Simpson, Harry Deucl, Lewis Reed and O. U. Van Orman.

The remains were interred in the family lot at Forest Lawn cemetery. Before they were fald away a short service was held.

## Runnway Boys from Denver.

James Hunt and Harry Heriden, two runaway boys from Denver, have been turned over to the Nebraska Children's Aid society, which will find homes for them. The two lads are cousins and are 16 and 14 years of age, respectively. They were both arrested white sleeping in an alley in the central part of the city, but each says that he did not know of the presence of the other in the city. Hun: ran away from home some weeks ago, and Heriden followed him later The relatives of the boys do not seem to care

## CHANGED HIS LUNCH.

Cockburn's Tule.

"A lunch with a good strong cup of coffee used to answer my needs for noonday, but of have been compelled to leave off the coffee because it made me throw up occasionally. I tried chocolate, but that didn't fit the taste, neither did tea. Finally my wife sug-gested that I use her drink, Postum Cereal the grain beverage. It proved so near like fine Mocha in color and taste that it suited me vastly better than any of the other breakfast drinks and the stomach and bowels made no more complaint, in fact I have recovered entirely from any trouble of this sort, and we couldn't keep house without Postum for our coffee." So says Geo. A. Cockburn grocer, at Lansing, Mich. Write

Postum Cereal is a pure grain beverage that looks and tastes like coffee. Those who cannot drink berry coffee will find Postum exactly fills the want and also delights the

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE.

There Ain't No Trait in Man Nor Woman More to Be Commended

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock we will hold snother famous sale. There may not be enough of some lots to last all day. smething may be gained, therefore, by as

all black, the other black with white feet, full seamless, well made, maco yarn, picely shaped, guaranteed fast black, 10c per pair.

NOTE. When we say black we do not noan a rusty color leaning toward brown MEN'S SHIRTS. Percale and oxford, at-

tractive spring colorings, shirts that are offered as high as \$1.00 cach, and said to be worth that, a great bargain at 50c each. Some are all colored with collars and cuffs, others white bodied with colored bosoms. A dependable half a dollar's worth.

MEN'S NECKWEAR. We want to make one more great neckwear day; have some small lots to close, we therefore have laid out aimest everything heretofore sold at 50c. all shapes, tecks and puffs, four-in-hands, band hows, etc., on Wednesday, 35c each, or 3 for \$1.00.

Fresh, new, light or dark. At 50c we sold nom by the thousands, will not last long LADIES' JACKETS. Our stock is com-

plete, the very latest conceptions, all colors, covert or broadcloth, prices from \$5.00 to \$18.00. Let us induce you to look through the stock temorrow by offering a special lot of handsome tan mixtures, the very latest out, fly front box styles, finished in the fines manner; \$6.00 would be our price in the usual way; tomorrow, \$3.95 each. A decidedly dependable bargain.

PATTERN SUITS. If we used all the

idjectives in the Century Dictionary we could not convey an adequate description of the beauty of our pattern suits. Conforming to our established policy of not carrying over from one season to another goods of a marked character, we will place on sale tomorrow all our pattern suits, except the Irish linen, at prices which ought to sell them in one All the silk and wool and Scotch checks which were 1216 Hollars, tomorrow \$8.50 per

All the barege grenadine, all the Scotch tamine, illuminated and many others, the orices of which were \$15.00 to \$17.50, tomorrow \$10.50 per pattern.

All the Scotch designs, the mattassee de signs, the wool poplins, the changeable pop lins, the motre grenadines, etc., which solver a quarter of a hundred dollars, tomorrow \$15.00 per pattern.

All the French silk poplins, double gren-adines, handsome as pictures, which you must see whether you buy or not; the art of weaving shown in these; \$27.50 and \$30.00 were the prices at which we sold many o hem, tomorrow \$17.50 per pattern. All of the very choicest patterns, dreams of beauty, delicate in construction, yet firm, the very last ideas conceived by such masters as Worth, Felix, Debenham and Freebody,

sold by us at \$35.00 and \$37.50, tomorrov \$20.00 per pattern. We will sell only one pattern to each eus omer, and cannot under any circumstance rive samples. No pattern laid aside for any ne with a smaller deposit than \$5.00. WHITE SKIRTS. Umprella shape, ruffied

with 4½ yards of embroidered flounce, usual orice \$1.00 to \$1.25, depending on the store, our price tomorrow 69c each. A loss to the maker on these; another very dependable bar SUMMER CORSETS. We have always made a leader of a half a dollar corset; to-morrow we will sell our 50-cent leader at

39 cents; cool and comfortable for the warm GOWNS. Just an odd lot cambric with embroidery or lace, empire shaped neck, qualities various, one price tomorrow and that but a proportion of their value, 79 cents each.

RIBBONS. All silk fancies, many-hued, at 19 cents. Stripes, plaids, taffetas, all new goods, which should sell at 25 and 30 cents goods, which should sell at 25 and 30 cents per yard. A lot of etamines, fancy stripes and moire taffeta goods which sold at 55 cents, tomorrow, 35 cents per yard.

BLACK LACES. Three to five inches wide, largely used for cape trimming, in chantilly, Spanish and gulpure, sold at whole-

14 cents per yard. Note old at wholesale," please, Note our statement Just received a lot of bicycle pockets, solid calf, leather cov-

ered buckles, black, tan, green, etc., well worth half a dollar; tomorrow we halve that and sell them at 25 cents each. Also a lot of morroeco belts, all colors, at quarter of a dollar. None of these special items sold until the our of ten Wednesday morning.

THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO. Failed to Account for Sales.

J. R. McDonald, a vesetable peddler, wa arrested last night at the instance of armer from Valley, Neb., who alleges that ie shipped a carlond of potatoes to this ity a few days ago to be sold here upon he streets. McDonald was hired to sell a There were forty-five bushels in all.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. O. Haley, Chleago, is registered at the Dan Harrington and wife, Wayne, are is Omaha R. F. Kloke and wife, West Point, are in

H. E. Stillman and wife, Genoa, are visitors E. S. D. Voorhees, Lincoln, is stopping at

A. F. Langbun, Chicago, is stopping at the Mercer Charles J. Wilson, Atkinson, is registered

Thomas Riley, Deadwood, S. D., is stopping the Mercer Orlando Tefft, Avoca, was a visitor in the ity yesterday. William Gordon Jones, Chicago, is regisered at the Barker.

H. C. Noles and W. Roles, stockmen from J. F. Losh and wife, West Point, arrived in he city yesterday evening. Captain and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Florco, are visiting in the city

Judge William Neville, wife and daughter, North Platte, are in the city. J. M. and R. J. McElwell, stockmen from Kansas City, are at the State George H. Crosby, general freight agent for the Burlington, left yesterday for Chicago.

J. H. Millard left last evening for Chicago a business trip of a few days. Willis E. Boyer, advance representative for Railroad Ticket company, is stopping at

the Barker. J. A. Eyler, stock agent for the Burlington left for Chicago last evening to be absent for a few days.

Ex-Congressman F. W. Mondell of New eastle. Wyo., is in the city, on his way home from Washington. Frank Burleigh has gone to Freeport, Ill. here he goes to accept a position with an

dectrical company. W. R. Preston, Minneapolis, Minn., was in he city yesterday while on his way to Gun-

Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Julesburg, Colo., was the city yesterday on a short visit with lends en route to Baltimore, Md. Donald Brown, Scribner; J. P. Page and D. Z. Morley, Decatur, and A. Coleman, Weepng Water, are Nebraskans at the State

P. W. A. Kind, chief clerk of the Capitol hotel, and R. W. Charters, chief clerk of the Boyd hotel, Lincoln, are Harker gueets. Ed Dickinson of the Union Pacific, accompanied by his family and a party of offiof the road, left last night for New

York City. Mrs. Orr, wife of T. M. Orr of the Union Pacific, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. G. W. Lewis of New Haven, Conn., left for Chicago last night.

Miss Ura Keliy left last night for Lincoln, where she goes to act as bridermaid in the Silver-Sewell nuptials. Miss Sewell is a friend and former schoolmate of Miss Kelly's Nebraskans at the hotels: O. L. Stone, Hastings; R. H. Bellamy, Arapahoc; J. H. Umstead, Fullerton; George Sheets, David City; G. T. Wade, Arlington; L. E. Nelson, West Point; Joseph Snyder, Alma; E. E. Gillesple, Lincoln.

# SUFFERERS IN INDIA

THAN DEPENDABLENESS."

Our dependable methods Our dependable goods! Our dependable statements! Our dependable prices, are the Gibraltar's on which

Starving Millions. Starving Millions.

AUDIENCE MAKES GENEROUS RESPONSE

arly visit.

MEN'S SOX. Two cases, one case contains Phirteen Hundred Bushels of Corn Are Donated, Accompanied by a Generous Contribution of Money, with Assurances of More.

> Standing room was at a premium in Boyd's pera house last night, the announcement that the noted pulpit orator, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, was to speak having been sufficien to attact a very large crowd. The occasio of Dr. Talmage's visit to Omaha and his appearance before an Omaha audience was he fact that he, in company with Louis Klorsch, editor of the Christian Herald, and Miss Leitch, a missionary who has spent the tast seventeen years in India, are touring the United States for the purpose of securing donations of money or corn to be sent to the starving people in the famine etricken districts of India. The donations of corn last night amounted to 1,300 bushels, and a very respectable sum was realized in cash when the collection boxes were passed. The arrying on of the work thus begun was left the hands of a local committee which was

prointed last night. When the hour of 8 o'clock had arrived there was not a vacant east in the house. Every seat, including the gallery, was filled, and a number of people were standing i

An invitation from Chairman Wharton to all ministers in the audience to occupy seats on the stage soon filled the many chairs placed for the purpose. When the chairs were filled Rev. Mr. Talmage emerged from he wings. As his familiar form and facrecognized a burst of applause wel

Chairman Wharton stated briefly the pur ose of the meeting and introduced the everend speaker in a few well chosen words. Mr. Talmage commenced his address by few pleasant remarks about the pleasure e felt in addressing a Nebraska audience. Intering upon his subject the speaker spoke or several minutes about sympathy. He told number of anecdotes illustrating sympathy various forms. His descriptions were real stic and several of the climaxes were ap plauded.

CHRIST LIVED IN INDIA.

Entering upon the real subject of his lecture, Mr. Talmage gave a graphic description of the country of India. He said the Christian people of all the world are tied closely to the people of Asia and India by the fact that Christ was a native of Asia and was never out of that country during His earthly stay. The speaker asserted that the interval in Christ's life between the ages of 12 and 39 years was spent in India. He said the Bible makes no reference to this CHRIST LIVED IN INDIA. He said the Bible makes no reference to this interval in the life of the Saviour, but the historical records of India show that a great nd grand personage visited that country a his time, and the speaker asserted that this ersonage was Christ. The speaker then referred to a number of merican missionaries who had done ex

cellent work in India.

From this land, he said, 80,000,000 people are crying for aid. They are in various stages of starvation and at least 10,000,000 will periah before relief can reach them. In 1887, he said, 6,000,000 people died of starva-tion and the present situation is much worse The speaker drew a graphic picture of the horrors of starvation and of the situation

'America has heard this cry and one ship has already gone and another is about to sail, carrying relief to these suffering people," shouted the speaker. Continuing, he told of the work which has been done by the Christian Herald. He said since this work of touring the country had been under-taken 250,000 bushels of corn had been gathered and started on its way to these uffering people.

PLEA TO HOLD OUT. Mr. Talmage said the present famine is worse than that of Russia a few years ago or of any that has occurred in Ireland. He expressed the hope that a ship would be ent to India by each of the large cities in the United States and he drew a touching pleture of the Joy which would be aroused in the wretched lives of the starving people of India by these ships. He asked the people to support him in crying to these people to hold out just a little longer in the name of the Asiatic Christ until relief can reach hem. He said this would form a most exopportunity for evangelizing the perple of India, by following the example of Christ in giving the people first the bread of this life and then giving them the bread of the future life. the future life.

The speaker closed by making a strong and stirring appeal to his hearers to take a hand Chairman Wharton then Introduced Miss Leitch, who began her talk by a few sentences in the Indian language and said it might perhaps bring the people nearer to the audience if she sang a native song, and

then she sang the Indian translation of "Jesus Loves Me." Miss Leitch spoke rapidly of the condition of the people in the famine-stricken dis-tricts of India. She said that thousands are dying every hour. They die in their houses, in the fields, along the roadsides as they strive to reach the relief stations, sometimes twenty-five or 100 miles away. She said the street sweepers every

sweep up the bodies of these who have died uring the night. She made a stirring appeal for aid for these people. She reminded her hearers that money could be cabled to them in forty-eight hours. She said the noble army of missionaries in India are ready and willing to administer any aid that may be sent and she appealed to the people to support these self-denying people in their efforts to relieve the condition of the starving na-

MILLIONS FOR CHEWING GUM. The speaker said that during the past year this country had contributed only \$5. 000,000 for foreign missions, while \$22,000,000 was spent for chewing gum, and she enumerated a number of other items of public expenditure which stood out in strong contrast with the amount contributed to dissionary work. She said that when she returned to this country after an absence seventeen years the one thing that astonished her above all others was the lux-

ry apparent on every side in the daily life Returning to the conditions in India, the speaker said the people there are selling their children at 30 cents each in order to avoid seeing them die before their eyes. She rew a most touching picture of the distress of these people, describing their daily life and their painful destitution.

In closing, Mrs. Leitch exhorted the audince to contribute liberally to the cause of The next speaker was Dr. Louis Klopsch.

He reviewed the work of the Herald in charitable relief work in connection with famines in Russia and Ireland, the sufferings of the Armenians and the relief afforded the people in the drouth-stricken districts of Kansas and Nebraska. In the present risis he announced his determination to secure donations of 1,000,000 bushels of corn o be sent to India. He called for donations of corn, asking each church or other organtation to contribute QUICK TO RESPOND.

The People's church led off with 100 bush els of corn, closely followed by Temple Israel with a similar contribution. Avoca. Israel with a similar contribution. Aveca. Neb., dousted 700 bushels; Calvary Baptist church, 160 bushels; Mrs. Amoretta of Lau-dis, Wyo., 160 bushels; First Presbyterian church Sunday school, 100 bushels; Lee Es-telle, 100 bushels. The collection baskets were then passed among the audience. The amount realized was not announced.

Chairman Wharton announced that the sastors of all churches have been requested to act as a committee to carry on the good work which had been started and he added that the following men would be appointed to act with the preschere in this matter-Guy C. Barton A. P. Lukey, T. A. Creigh, G. H. Payne, C. F. Weller, J. O. Phillippi, R. S. Wilcox, C. M. Wilhelm and Samuel

The best of all pills are Beecham's.

#### HAYDEN BROS.

Money Saving Special Sales. CLOTHING SALE. The grand sale of Desbecker, Weil & Co.'s re spring stock of stylish clothing is now Thousands of dollars' worth of the very best fabrics made up in the latest fashions, go at 55c on the dollar of the wholesale price. The biggest clothing deal in years. See our elegant line of men's and boys' straw hats, in all styles, now on sale. Prices

ie-third lower than you can buy them else-SPECIAL WALL PAPER SALE. Two additional car bads of finest wall paper just put on sale. These are fresh from

the factory and represent the very latest Best white blanks at 2%c, up to the imported goods. Every taste can be suited from our immense assortment SALE IN CARPETS AND DRAPERIES. Never has the showing of finest carpets and draperies been so complete. Buying has been practically unlimited here, and this, be-

week we hold grand special sales on all wool ingrains, brussels at deeply cut prices.

INTERESTING ITEMS. Delicious ice cream soda, 5c glass. Postum cereal coffee, 10c pkg.; Dunham or Schepp's cocoanut, 5c pkg.; Coxe's sparkling gelatine, 10c pkg.; 2-lb. pkg. breakfast cats, to; new evaporated red raspberries, 175c lb.; cans apple butter, only 7c; plenic hams, be lb.; wheatel the new breakfast food, 15c; largest California prunes, 75c; California prunes, worth 10c a pound, valte evaperated ring apples, 5c; large new

calencia raisins, 5c.

HAYDEN BROS.

#### APATHOLICA TARA DATA PATRONA PA AMUSEMENTS.

heart," will be presented by the combined forces of the Omaha and South Omaha letter carriers. The proceeds are to be used in securing the national convention of letter catriers for Omaha during the Transmississippi Exposition, at which convention there will be present delegations from over 600 free delivery cities, and upwards of 1,000 Shriner, and the leadily of the sected society was a free delivery cities, and upwards of 1,000 Shriner, and the plandits of the sected society and the plantits of the sected society and the sected societ free delivery cities, and upwards of 1,000 carriers and their families will be sure to attend. This will be a great benefit to Omaha, and the local carriers trust that all overs of the drama will respond liberally and show by their presence that they appreciate the work of the carriers in this good cause The play is said to be a strong one and to possess some happy comedy situations. In the first act it discloses the entire carrier force on the stage in their routine of office and street work. The acting participants will

The carriers guarantee one of the amateur performances ever given on the local not only from a financial standpoint to the stage. The play is produced under the patstage. The play is produced under the par

The cast will be:
Victor Orme, a carrierW. C. Caldwell Joseph SpracklingF. C. Burton TickleJ. A. Bowler Frank ChencyHarry Knapp Mr. LovellA. P. Brady
PostmasterE. G. Rozelle Assistant PostmasterFred Klinke
Superintendent
The PabyOur Own Sweet One Elsic, the sweetheartRhe Lorraine

The Bittner Theater company, presenting everal new faces and a number of the old favorites of the pairons of repertory shows will appear at Boyd's in standard playe, open ing with a matinee, Sunday, May 2, and closing Sunday evening, May 9. A feature of each performance will be an exhibition of moving pictures, shown with the latest im proved projecting machine. Among the new lews of recent important occurred he McKinley inauguration and the Corbett-Courtney contest.

After an absence of several years Margaret Matter tomorrow night will make her re-appearance at the Creighton as Imogen in an elaborate production of "Cymbeline," The Shakespearean play has been in preparation for three months, and a vast money has been expended in making it as rich, complete, artistic and correct as possi-ble. Miss Mather's support will include E Henley as Iachimo, Albert Bruning Cloten, William McVay as Cymbeline, William Courtleigh as Posthumus, H. A. Weaver as Belarius, Mrs. Thomas Barry as the queen and Florence Wallack as Helen. The engagement will be for two nights, closing with a Saturday, which will commence promptly at 1:45.

"A Baggage Check" will be the attraction at the Creighton for two nights commencing with a matinee Sunday, when that popular fare comedy will be offered in an entirely new dress. The company is composed of a number of well known players, who have you popular favor during former engagenente, the cast being headed by Louis West eg and Marie Stuart. Seats will be placed on sale Thursday merning.

Special sale of linen drawn work, all hand ade, this week only, at Hayden Bros.

City taxes for 1897 are due May 1st.

## THE NORTHWESTERN LINE

Announcement. Extraordinarily low excursion rates at various periods during the next few months, east, north and west. Eastern excursion tickets are good on either the "Overland Limited," at 4:45 p. m., or on the "Omaha-Chicago Special," at 6:30 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 7:45 and 9:30 next morning espectively—always.
It is difficult to imagine better or more

City office, 1401 Farnam street. LOCAL BREVITIES.

complete equipment than these trains are

supplied with

# Mike Milligan has been arrested for ped-

dling on the streets of Omaha without firs securing a license. A bicycle belonging to James Brailey of 105 outh Fourteenth street, was stolen from n front of the Beaton store.

The police have received a report that ourglars broke into the store of Smock & Co. at Blair Sunday and stole a quantity of the

The annual meeting of the First Unitarian thurch occurs this evening at 8 o'clock at the church, Seventeenth and Cass streets Supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 p. m. J. C. Weeth, 1503 North Sixteenth street, reported to the police yesterday that he had left his bicycle in front of 1529 Farnam street for a few minutes and that some sneak thief ad etolen it.

Miss Ora Quinn, the young woman who was injured in a bicycle accident at Eigh-teenth and Leavenworth streets Sunday after. toon, has almost recovered. She left the iospital yesterday.

The civil service examination yesterday was to accommodate those in the branche quiring longer time to complete the papers. Eleven candidates remained over to complet this longer examination. Martin Brace, a carpenter working at the stock yards in South Omaha, reported yes-

terday that some one had stolen his kit of tools, valued at about \$12. The tools were eft in a small office near the Exchange build. A sneak thief went into the residence of Otto Lund, 3171/2 North Fifteenth street, and extracted a pair of parts, a pair of suspend-ers, and other acticles of wearing apparel.

the thief. Mrs. Lizzie Lane bas caused a warrant to issued for the arrest of her husband, Mathew Lane, on the charge of assault and batery. The woman said that she had refused to live with the husband on account of his abuse, and in retaliation Monday he visited l.cr. struck her and flourished a revolver with which he threatened to kill her. Lane lives at 1201 Jackson street.

The police are looking for the things; also

William Butt, a Sixteenth street salcor ceper, who was arrested for stealing brella from Emil Schultz, was lerday honorably discharged in police court. Schultz failed to appear against him for the purpo of prosecuting. Schultz had the Aaloon keeper arrested because he claimed that the latter had an umbrella which he left in the saloon last fall. Butt maintains that he bought the umbrella from another person,

SHRINERS DO HONOR TO HOPPER. They Form a Feature at a Perform-

nnce of El Capitan. The outposts of Osman Pasha's army was not in Omaha last evening, although the crescent and fez were very much in evidence among the throng which gathered at the Creighton theater. This peculiar insignia of the Ottoman empire was worn by as brave and gallant a lot of nobles of the Mystic Shrine as ever crossed a desert or declined to invert a wine glass at a banquet board. They had risked the infliction of a possible fatal thirst in crossing the burning sands simply to pay tribute to a brother noble

who had achieved great distinction in his secaults upon the hearts and exchequers of the infidel hordes. In fact, because DeWolf Hopper is a Shriner the members of that order in this city went to the box office of the Creighton and deliberately bought the larger portion of the seats on the first floor and invited the brethren to attend. They did so, clad in evening suits and a fez. Many of the women sides giving a wide range for selection, makes prices much below the regular value. This who accompanied them also were a fez. The effect upon the general appearance of the crowded playhouse was very unique. The boxes were also decorated with the banners of the Shrine, and taken all in all it was distinctly a Shrine gathering. While the nobles enjoyed the performance, or second o from the volume of their applause, the did not overlook the fact that their camela were left on the outside, and after each act a delegation would repair to the exterior to look after the comfort of their faithful beasts.

When the great comedian made his first appearance upon the stage last evening he wore a fez and was accorded a pleasing reception. He did not wear it after the first act, but near the close of the last act, in response to a fourthly in a recall, h did a little byplry, which was distinct Shrinesque. He saked Estrelda (Mrs. Hop Tonight at the Creighton the four-act comedy drama, "The Letter Carrier's Sweetheart," will be presented by the combined forces of the Control of the Contro Shriner, amid the plaudits of the nobles an others in the audience.

Mr. Hopper was forced to respond with

speech twice during the evening, and did i graciously. They were not perfunctory li-tle remarks, but he seemed to take the audi ace into his confidence and tickled their ris pilities with his grotesque style, and indisputably showed that he was pleased with the reception he had received. He was specially felicitous in his remarks addressed to the Shriners, and undoubtedly created in their include some of the best of Omaha's talent, minds the opinion that the henor of the creder assisted by a coterie of specialty arties, including little Lilian Emslie. The audience and company were in full sympathy, the evening was an enjoyable one

> and mutually satisfactory all around. Horid Torture. This is often felt in every joint and muscle of the body by turns, by people who, experiencing the earliest twinges of rheumatism, neglect to arrest the malady, as they may easily do, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a professionally authenticated rem-edy for the agonizing complaint. Recollect that rheumatism unchecked often lasts a lifetime, or abruptly terminates it when the malady attacks the heart. The Bitters also remedies chills and fever, dyspepsia and liver

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Session for Omaha. At the regular weekly meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial club yesterday afternoon a committee, representing the Methodist church of Nebraska, asked the assistance of the club in securing the next biennial session of the Epworth league for Omaha in 1899. The committee consisted of Rev. F. M. Sisson of Fremont, Rev. C. N. Dawson, Rev. J. W. Robinson and Rev. W. P. Murray of Omaha. They informed the execu tive committee that the Epworth league would meet this year in Toronto, July 15, and it was desired to send a committee to that meeting to secure the 1899 meeting fo Omaha. The matter was referred to a special committee consisting of Secretary Utt. C

F. Weller, G. W. Lininger, M. C. Peters and Secretary Holmes of the Manufacturers' and Consumers' association appeared before the committee to present a proposition from the editor of the official organ of the Com mercial Travelers' Protective association agreeing to favor the selection of Omaha for the next sension of the order if a certain amount of advertising were inserted in his

aper. The matter was referred to Secretary C. D. Thompson and H. F. McIntosh, for the Advertising Men's club, appeared before the committee to present the views of the club on the State Fair Bulletin. The matter

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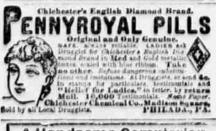
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