### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1897.

#### LOVE LETTERS OF LUETGERT girl. Another document, an agreement by which the girl bound herself to remain with Mrs. Emma Karth as a servant for \$2 per DOUGLAS ADDITION CLAIMS week and not return to her home, was put Gentle Missives Dictated by the Burly The court then adjourned to next Tues-County May Vote Fonds with Which to Fay day morning. Judge Tuthill said that Mon-day being a legal holiday he would not hold Sausage Manufacturer. Those Obligations. The letters of Lucigert to Mrs. Feldt BUNDLE OF THEM PRODUCED AT THE TRIAL were not read to the jury, but this will be done Tuesday morning. COMMISSIONERS CONSIDER THE SUBJECT PROSECUTION PREPARING A SURPRISE Widow Feldt Springs a Surprise of Inimants Insist on Having Their State's Attorney Dencen has a scusation to spring on the defense in the Lucigert trial Money and Hond Proposition the Defense and Gives Damagnext week, which will, he believes, cli the fate of the accused sausage maker. ing Testimony Against May Be Submitted at the Accused. Fall Election. is nothing less than a portion of a skull, a number of teeth and the first joint of what is believed to be the left index finger of a human hand, which it is claimed were CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Curiosity eeckers who attempted to gain admission today to Judge Tuthill's court, where the Luetgert murder trial is being held, found themselves interto issue bonds to pay the claims now outtrial is being held, found themselves inter-cepted at the main entrance to the criminal court building on Michigan street. There a cordon of officers had been established and trial is being held, found themselves interstanding against the county on account of the attempted sale of lots in the old poor farm addition. This action was decided upon at the meeting of the Board of County Comonly those known to have business in the building were permitted to enter. Hundreds missioners held yesterday, at which a resolution was adopted instructing the special were turned away and the crowd in the court room was kept within bounds successattorney employed by the board in the poor farm cases to draw up a proposition to be expert testimony of Profs. Delafontaine and submitted to a vote of the people at the com-Haynes that they are human. These two experts, as a result of experiments recently conducted, will, it is said, state positively that it is possible under the circumstances under which it is alleged by the state that The headlong rush of people anxious to ing election. hear the Lucigert trial almost resulted in a This resolution was introduced by Commiatragedy today. On account of the crowds doner Klerstead, who made a short talk in support of the resolution, reviewing the hiswhich have been gathering in the criminal court building all week the elevators have Luetgert worked to destroy and disintegrate been forbidden to stop at the second floor. a human body. If, as is stated by a man tory of the transaction, which has become been forbidden to stop at the second floor. very familiar to the people of this county. losely associated with the prosecution, a Today the floor near the elevator shaft was Briefly stated, the circumstances leading portion of a skull is introduced and the expacked with people, who had just been deup to this resolution are these: In 1887 a perts testify that it is human, it will be hard for the defense to shake the effect it will have on the jury. It is known that nied passage up the stairway to the court proposition was submitted to the voters of room, and, exasperated by the firmness of the big deputies, they made a rush just as Douglas county to empower the county com-missioners to plat the old poor farm into city a part of a false tooth was found near the vat in the sausage factory during the search an elevator was passing. As the car slipped by the level of the floor the heavy iron door fell into the elevator with a crash, carrying lots and sell them, the proceeds to be used in the erection of a new county hospital. by the police. This was introduced in evi-dence at the habeas corpus proceedings be-The commissioners went ahead on the theory several people with it. The elevator con-ductor stopped the car with a jerk and the fore Judge Gibbons. It was shown by the witnesses that Mrs. Luetgert had such a that the proposition had been legally carried by a vote of the people and sold a large number of lots, some of them bringing would-be passengers, all badly scared and more or less bruised, were picked up. Had tooth. A lot of flakes and small particles of hone were introduced by Mr. Delafontaine. fabulous prices. A few years afterward the the car ascended a few feet farther, some fatitle given by the commissioners to pur-chasers of this property was called into The police collected them in a gunnysack talities would undoubtedly have resulted. when they flushed the vat, but the experts When the trial was resumed additional witcould not say they were human. These leave a doubt, but when the prosecution in-troduces, as it is claimed it will, a portion question and the matter was fought through the courts, the supreme court finally denesses appeared to identify the rings found ciding that the title was not good and that the original proposition had not carried. The purchasers of lots who had brought

in the wat. Luctgert consulted frequently with his coursel and once rose up in his offace and carefully examined the ring with the initials "L. L." in the inside, and which, according to the witnesses for the state, was Mrs. Luetgert's wedding ring. Frieda Mueller, a nelce of Mrs. Luetgert, was the first witness. She said the rings were the ones which Mrs. Luctgert wore

habitually. Mrs. Christina Pearce of 656 Clybourn ave nue followed. She said she had known Mrs. Luetgert since she (the witness) was a small girl. Mts. Luetgert, before her marriage to

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the sausage maker, lived at the house of witness' mother. She said that at a picnic a year ago which Mrs. Luctgert attended the wedding ring was the subject of a conversation, in which it was remarked that Mrs. Luetgert wore no other jewelry except her wedding ring. On cross-examination wit-ness said she had never seen the wedding ring off Mrs. Luetgert's hand, knew nothing og off Mrs. Lustgert's hand, knew nothing Tripp, who was formerly his counsel and the initials in it, but identified it from urges Mrs. Feldt to assist him in raising its size and general appearance. Mrs. Anna Geiser of Chicago Heights was

a servant in the Luetgert household up to the fall of 1889. She identified the wedding ring and the small guard ring worn with it positively. The witness produced a photo-graph of herself taken in 1888, when she wore the two rings. Mrs. Luetgert, she said, offered her the rings to have her picture taken.

WIDOW CAUSES A SENSATION.

There was a sensation when Mrs. Christine Feldt of 151 Clybourn avenue was called as a witness for the state. Mrs. Feldt is the widow whose name has been so often men-tioned in connection with the case. It was believed she would be one of the main witnesses for the defense, but she had not been before the jury two minutes when it became apparent that she had gone over to the proscution. She produced a bundle of letters written to her by Luetgert in his cell in the jail, and carried to her home by Luetgert's son Arnold. The letters were "Beloved, Dear Christine," or "Beloved Christine," and in them Luetgert told of sufferings he was enduring as an innocent prisoner in the jail. Inspector Schaack and his officers were referred to as the "gang" that was after him, and the police were frequently referred to as "dogs." Luetgert

over and over again assured his correspondent that he would overcome the police and highest importance as establishing "Be with her again, a free man." Mrs. Feldt testified that Luctgert told her months ago that he cared more for Mary Simmering, the servant, than he did for his wife. She said she visited his house May 5 and asked Mary Simmering where Mrs. Lustgert was. Mary replied that she had gone down town and would be back shortly The witness then asked Luetgert about 1 and he told her that Mary had lied to her and that his wife had disappeared. Luetgert said his wife had on former occasions left him for several days without any expla nation and he did not know where she had gone. He then made the statement that he cared more for Mary than he did for his wife. The witness told of a visit to Luet-gert at the jail. The prisoner sent her a request through Judge Vincent, his attorney, to come to the jail. He then endeavored to stroy a body. persuade her to loan him money to pay for defense. He asked her, she said, out a mortgage on her house in order to

of a skull, some natural teeth or pieces of teeth, together with the testimony of the experts that there is no doubt they came from a human skull, it will go a long way the suits in which this opinion was rendered, were given judgments against the county. The other purchasers who had not toward supplying the link now missing in the corpus delicto, the inference being that brought sults were held back by an agreea human body was destroyed in the vat where these portions of bone were found. ment entered into between them and mem-bers of one of the old boards of commis-LETTERS MADE PUBLIC.

sioners, by which their claims were to stand or fall by the decision of the supreme court. Several letters alleged to have been written The case has now been passed upon by the court of last resort and the county has been by Luetgert to Mrs. Christine Feldt were made public tonight and will, the prosemade public tonight and will, the prose-cution announces, be submitted to the jury Monday. They abound in such endearing terms as "Beloved Christine," "My Beloved, Dear Christine," and the like, and wore written at various times since Luetgert's arrest. He frequently asserts his innocence and his belief that there is no evidence to convict him severely condemns Attorney worsted. It is to pay these judgments and claims that the resolution introduced by Mr. Kierstead proposes to issue bonds. ONLY SOLUTION OF PROBLEM. In addition to outlining the status of the case, Mr. Kierstead said the matter had now reached a point where these claims and convict him, severely condemns Attorne judgments must be paid at once. He said the owners of judgments had served notice on the commissioners that if action was not taken very soon holders of the judgments money for lawyer's fees. He several times would commence mandamus proceedings to ompel the board to take action. Mr. Kier-

with you," and says "we will then have all the money we want." To one letter he adds this postscript: "What you are doing now you will be proud of hereafter, that you have fulfilled my wishes, for your faithfulness will be recognized by your loving Louis when we need not think of this time any longer. Your Louis."

taxpayers of Douglas county to have such a levy made just at this time. He said the board would have no alternative and the only remedy that seemed available was the In another is a mixture of sentiment and thriftiness. "But now, beloved Christine. In another is a mixture of sentiment and thriftiness. "But now, beloved Christine, one thing is in the play, and that is the need of money, and much money, and all 'the money I have is in your possession. I bessuing of bonds to pay these judgments and laims. The amount that would be neces ary would be about \$200,000 and bonds for this amount, bearing 5 per cent interest, to run for twenty years, could be sold at a premium, which would reduce the net inter-est to about 4 per cent. He advocated this lieve it is just as good in your hands as in mine. Now, Christine, please be com-forted. The factory is closed; that does not matter. We have got fifteen months' time to keep possession of the same, consequently, time enough to make money out of it. solution of the difficulty as being the easiest way out of a difficulty which had caused "I have two people on hand who want to buy the place for \$150,000. The entire debt the commissioners considerable trouble in the past and promised to be a constant bugamount to \$75,000. Certainly, they only want the business. I should run it for them. This will leave us a nice surplus. Now, my bepear in the future unless some such remedy was adopted. oved friend, these two attorneys are blood-uckers. What do you think about it, if

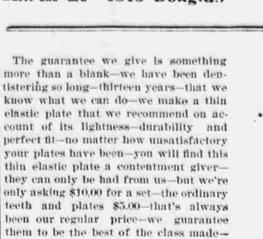
Vincent or some other good attorney and pay so much down and the balance when 1 am treed?" The state claims that the letters are of the question the motive for the alleged murder of Mrs. Luetgert.

you and Arnold would make a contract with

If you were to come into our store most any day you'd be impressed with the number of people who are buying Kimball planos-you'd think there was only one plano on earth-and that was the Kimball-do you know that's just what all the great unsicians of the world think-and lots of them have never been in our store-but they've used the Kimball plane and any humber of othersbut of them all the sweet toned Kimball is their choice-if you know a good plano

you'll buy the Kimball-if you don't you The people of Douglas county are to be should take the word of those that dogiven an opportunity to vote on a proposition our easy terms are an incentive for you to buy now.

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lady attendant.

hot summer days-but they're hardly the stove for the cold winter morningsa steel range is what you want-the Jewell has many advantages over some so-called steel ranges-made of the highstead said if the board was mandamused, a special levy would have to be made to pay the judgments. This special levy would be payable at once and Mr. Kierstead said it would be a considerable burden upon the Jewell Ranges-we guarantee them.

> A. C. RAYMER BUILDERS' HARDWARE HERE

> > 1514 Farnam St.

Spectacles-eye helps if right-eye hurters and headache makers-if they are wrong-who is to know in time to

let you skip the mistakes?-Not the av-The resolution was adopted and the propo-The resolution was adopted and the propo-sition will be submitted to the board at its next meeting for consideration. Another resolution by Mr. Kierstead was also adopted. It provided that Leavenworth street from the city limits to the fair grounds erage spectacle seller-his mission seems to be to get your nose harnessed with a pair that strikes your fancy and draws

your cash-if our skilled optician sees state and the other roads in that vicinity should be put in good condition before the that you don't need glasses he wouldn't ell them to you for love or money-but pening of the fair. Mr. Klerstead called atwe have a complete shop for making the ention to the fact that Center street will not lenses if you do need them-if your e available for travel during the fair, os it will be in the hands of the pavers and will be impassable, so that all the traffic will have glasses are skewed or inclined to pinch let us adjust them for you-no charge for be by way of Leavenworth street. No other business of importance was trans-acted by the board, the remainder of the little comforts like that-if there's a break we'll only charge fairly for the ession being devoted to the consideration work. of routine matters. No man or woman can enjoy life or ac-omplish much in this world while suffering **Columbian Optical Co** rom a torpid liver. DeWitt's Little Early the pills that cleanse that organ ARTISTIC, SCIENTIFIC AND PRAC-TIAL OPETICIANS, quickly. DENVER, OMAHA, KANSAS CITY, 1649 Champa. 211 S. 16th St. 915 Main. PLANNING FOR BIG BUILDINGS



Drex L. Shooman says of all the bicycle shoes he has ever tried our Sprocket shoe beats them all-lt's a dark brown Russia-hand sewed-flexible sole-that's just as good for street as bicycle wear-\$3.00 recommends them-so do we-our ladies' \$3.00 bicycle shoe is a pretty thing and very serviceable-we have bicycle boots in all sorts of prices up to \$5.50-we are the only shoe bouse in Omaha that carries a complete line of bicycle needs-boots-leggings and shoes -in all styles-colors-and prices.



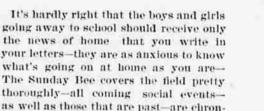
Do I look as tho' I cud he bot?-Some fellers seem ter tink jis becose my dad's "five-cent Stoecker cigar" can be bot at all de dealers-dat dey can buy me as easy-why. I jis have ter keep my han' behin' me all de time-pushen de fellers away-furst ting I no dey will wanter buy my close-den what will dad's little kid do?-If dey don't quit it I'm goin ter buy a little machine of my own an' run tings jist as I want ter-regardless of de fellers wat smoke some odder cigars dan my dad's Hayaner filled Samanthas' wrapper five-cent Stoecker elgar.



1404 DOUGLAS.

A little early to talk carpets-but persons contemplating changing and those furnishing new houses are beginning to look and inquire where they can be suited the best-as to price-quality-and up-todate goods-to all such we extend a cordial invitation to inspect our new stockwhich is now in-consisting of velvetsbody Brussells-tapestries and ingrains -all wool-suitable for the parlor-library-dining room-bed room-hall and stairs-the patterns are beautiful and exclusively our own-and can be appreciated only by being seen-the wearing will prove the quality.

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Mrs. Feldt said she told Luetgert to apply to his other friends for money, and he told her he had been unable to find anyone who would help him. "If you go back on me," he said, "I will take my life." The witness said he ought to be ashamed to talk that way on account of his children, and he re d that even his children did not care for his life. She said she then left him.

Mrs. Feldt was not cross-examined, for the reason that translations of the letters had not been verified, and the letters could not be read to the jury at once. They would be given to the jury, and next week the wit-ness will be recalled for cross-examination. The letters of Luetgert contained many requests for money, interspersed with words a Through them all he protested ffection that he was an innocent and persecuted man.

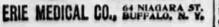
### STATE MAKING A STRONG CASE.

The next witness was little Guttlieke chrimpke. She is 14 years old and ber Schrimpke. testimony was that on the night of May 1 shortly after 11 c'clock, she and her sister Annie, returning from a dance on Belmost avenue, passed the Luetgert house. Her own home is opposite the Tasch saloon, and is close to the sausage factory. The girl said she saw Luetgert and his wife walk around the corner of the factory into the alley in the rear of the factory. This evi-dence sustains the theory of the state that took his wife into the factory by Luetgert of the furnace room in the absence of the watchmas, whom he had sent to the drug store. While being cross-examined the became hysterical and had be removed from the witness chair, After her composure had been restored the cross-examination proceeded and she said sho was taken away from her home by the police and locked up as a witness. She pointed out Police Captain Schuettler as the officer who told her she would be paid money if she remained with the police. This was when she cried and wanted to go home. The girl said she knew nothing about the Luet-gert case except what the officers told her. Then the court took her in hand and she said she did not swear that she did not see Luctgert and his wife. Subsequently she said it was her sister, 29 years o'd, who saw Mr. and Mrn. Luctgert that night and told her mother about it.

The state put in evidence a statement in writing purporting to have been made by the



ousness, Dobitity, and all the train of srils from early strors or later excesses; the results of over york, aickness, Nor-ry, etc. Full strength, development and tone given to every or ran and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2000 references. Book, explanation and process. lanation and proofs led (sealed) froc.



DEFENSE IS CONFIDENT.

suckers.

For the second time the defense in the contract case has demonstrated to its own satisfaction that the theory of the state is wrong concerning the fate of Mrs. Leutgert Granting even that she is dead, the at-torneys for the big sausage maker are now tore confident than ever of their ability to prove that her remains never were dissolved by the aid of heat and chemicals in th basement of the sausage factory. cadaver of a man weighing about the s The a life as the missing woman was used in the second experiment tonight.

The attorneys for the defense refused to talk much about the result of the experiment, but said that potash would not de

FIRE IN A MATTRESS FACTORY.

Flames Do Damage to the Amount of About \$12,000.

The L. G. Doup mattress factory, Thir centh and Nicholas streets, caught fire from defective electric wiring shortly after 10:30 last night, and both stock and building will prove almost a total loss. The plant and ontents were insured under the 80 per cent clause. The building, which was owned by the Union Investment company, was valued at about \$4,000. It was seventy-five feet in frontage on Nicholas street by 132 in depth. three stories in height, and almost entirely of frame construction, the first story or basement being of brick. The stock was variously estimated in value from \$5,700 to \$6,500. A small salvage may be secured from the stock, but the building is a com-

olete wreck. ard Much difficulty was found by the fireme getting their streams upon the building The hydrant at Thirteenth and Nicholas threw a feeble stream which scarcely mounted to the eaves. A long line of hose was run from another hydrant on Sixteenth Millard. street and three more were coupled to the engines from a block below the factory and from the rear. As soon as the engines got to working they did excellent service, and a large quantity of water was thrown into the building from ladders placed outside the windows. The flames, however, went ahead with a dogged determination not to be vanquished, and in a very short space of time the entire structure was enveloped. Across the street the frame plant of the Omaha Bedding company began to smoke from the heat, and another line of hose was directed upon the building. Around the mattress factory the firemen were having an exciting time, as the filmsy walls began to sway and the supports gave way. Company No. 5, working in the alley, had a narrow escape when a large section of the upper wall gave way and foll to the pavement amid a shower of fiery timbers. None was in urred. The office of the factory was not The office of the factory was not injured.

invaded by the fire, and the books and papers of the firm, which were locked up in safe, will probably be found intact. the flames had practically burned themselves out by midnight. Mr. Doup left last evening for Shenan-doah, Ia., but is expected home today. It is probable that he will continue in business

as soon as the fire losses are adjusted. CHILDREN PLAY WITH MATCHES.

Fire that Follows Destroys a Horse and a Barn.

A horse belonging to Wolf Bros. was burned to death in a barn in the rear of \$33 South Twenty-third street at 11:30 yesterday motning. Another horse was slightly burned. The barn and contents were completely destroyed. The contents belonged to Wolf Bros. and the structure to Mattie D. Hardin. total loss is in the neighborhood of \$700, with The fire also communicated to the dwell-

ing in front, to a shed in the rear of 831 South Twenty-third street and to a barn in the rear of 835 South Twenty-third. None the rear of sas solut restrictures, however, were seriously damaged. The origin of the blaze is a myster, but it is supposed to have been set three weeks' husiness trip to California, by some children playing with matches shout leaves this afternoon for a few days in St. Louis.

onstruction of a Large Apartmen House Being Considered. Building Inspector Butler says that there

are indications of another increase in buildng operations during the fall. Plans have been drawn for a big apart-

nent house in the northern part of the city. This will be a three-story brick building. sox132 feet in size, and equipped with all modern improvements. Negotiations are also rogressing for the erection of another big ousiness block near the center of the city The matter has been under consideration or some time, and it is now stated that the arrangements have been nearly complete the enterprise will be made public and that before the end of the month.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. M. Wall is at the Barker. M. J. Limburuer of Buffalo is at the M Joe Dillenberg of Baltimore is at the Millard.

W. Baldwin of New York is at th

A. DeWitt Adams of Cincinnati is a gues t the Millard.

Charles B Helfenstein of Detroit is stop ing at the Millard. M. C. Von Ruhden of North Bend is reg-

stered at the Barker. George Gillett and wife of Hastings opping at the Barker.

L. G. Doup left last night for Shenandoah a. on a short business trip.

Judge Post of the Nebraska supreme court a spending the day in the city. Henry Ferguson and wife of Lincoln bending Sunday at the Barker. W. R. Pancake of South Omaha left for Chicago last night to be gone a week. Edward Gloor, B. Sparks and C. N. Kelly are St. Louis arrivals at the Millard. C. G. Bosch and W. M. Cornwell Davenoort, Ia., are stopping at the Barker.

J. G. Taylor of the Burlington company eft yesterday to pass Sunday in Chicago. A. Baker left yesterday for Clarks, Neb. where he will visit friends for a short period.

P. D. Campbell, Ed Goldberg, J. T. Shary H. Sling and M. Lippett are registered at the Millard from Chicago.

Miss Margaret H. Read returned last even ing after a month's vacation passed at Chi

cago and Buffalo, N. Y. C. W. Horrigan of Hastings was in the city yesterday. He left for Chicago and

the cast in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Miss Carrie Fairchild have returned from a few days outing at Lake Quinnebaugh. W. M. Patson of Salt Lake City has been in the city for a short time on a visit with

friends. He left yesterday for Chicago, Miss Virginia Fair and her sister, Mrs Aldrich of New York, passed through Omaha yesterday while en route to San Francisco. Nebraskaus at the hotels: Charles S

Fisher, Wahoo; O. C. Anderson, West Point; Charles E. Hutchinson, Grand Island; E. Petteys, Shelby; H. E. Cox, North Platte.

BIDS FOR NEBRASKA BUILDING. to have the Government building under root

Proposals for Furnishing Material to mental stucco work inside the building dur-Be Invited.

The Nebraska Exposition commission will position early in the spring. It is said by those who know that the government has hold a special meeting Tuesday of next week for the purpose of taking action on the erection of the Nebraska building on the exposition grounds. Superintendent of Construction Blake has prepared an estimate of the amount of material which be required for the erection of this building and it is expected that bids for supplying ceed very rapidly after it is once started. this material will come before the board at

this meeting. There will be a number of other matters which will come before the commission. Among them will be the application from the Nebraska State Millers' association for feet of space in the Agriculture building in which to make a display of the re-

sources of Nebraska in the way of milling products. This application is made to the commission by Secretary O. C. Holmes for the millers, who states that the association desires to erect a booth formed of different

kinds of grain grown in Nebraska, showing the grain in glass jars. the communications of various Among

sorts which have been received by Assistant Secretary Dearing and which will be laid sefore the commission is a letter from William George Sheppard, the leader of a band at Indianola, Neb., who asks if state bands are to "be given any show" at playing at the expesition, or whether all the work is to be given to "the great eastern bands. He says he has a band of thirty men and intimates that an engagement covering all or a part of the period of the exposition would not be objectionable. It is thought possible that the commission will make ar-rangements to have music in the state building all the time by engaging the prin-cipal bands of the state for short periods

during the exposition W. H. Sutherlin of White Sulphur Springe Mont., vice president of the exposition for Montana, has written to Assistant Secretary Desring to ask for office room in the Ne-braska building for the Montana Exposition commission. He says the Montana appropriation is so small that no building can be

erected, but that the state will be on hand with a creditable exhibit.

PLAN FOR THE FEDERAL BUILDING

Government Prepares to Rush Its Exposition Home. The Government building for the Transmis-

slasippi Exposition is making good progress, according to a letter received yester

day by Walker & Kimbail, supervising archi tects of the exposition, from E. A. Crane of the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury department, who has direct charge of the designing of the government's build ing. Mr. Crane writes that the interior plan of the building and the drawings showing the elevations will be sent to Omaha so as to reach here early next week. As has been stated heretofore, this building will be the largest structure on the exposition grounds. It will stand at the west end of the main ourt facing the lagoon. The statue of



icled in the Sunday paper-a review of the week's progress at the exposition grounds-as well as all the latest telegraphic and cable news-you should insist upon your parents having the Sunday paper mailed you-it's only \$2.00 a year-the Weekly 65c a year. The Omaha Daily Bee

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Carde AMUSEMENTS. 

always been on time with its building at every exposition and that the same will "Rosemary-That's for Remembrance" the much praised play from the joint pens of be the case with the Omaha building. As he Government building at the Tennesse exposition required but six weeks in its construction from start to finish, it is not Boyd's theater Monday and Tuesday evenings, difficult to realize that the work will pro-September 13 and 14.

Mr. Drew is now in his sixth year as cess in one or more plays; but never, it is declared, has he had a play so fraught with the elements of enduring popularity as "Rosemary," or a part so well calculated to show his skill as an actor as that of Sir Jasper Thorndyke. The play ran for five months at the Empire theater, New York, and has been extraordinarily successful in the other citles so far included in Mr. Drew's tour. Mr.

Charles Wyndham played it for over a year n his London theater, the Criterion. The play opens amidst the excitement in ident to the coronation of Queen Victoria and closes on the day that the golden jubilee of her reign is being celebrated. In the first three acts Mr. Drew is seen as an English country gentleman, good tempered, courtly mannered, a book worm and a bachetor. He is about middle age, and is in love with a dainty, curl daugling maiden who his not seen half his years. For honor's sake he

keeps the secret of his passion from the girl and resigns her to a younger lover. in which to exhibit a fence. He also en closes an application by Wood & Barnes of He also en cumstances surrounding this fact make th ory of the play. Fifty years after we find Sir Jasper Thorn

> of rosemary, and mumbling over "what might have been." This situation is said to be finely artistic firish to a most romantic and

Highwaymen were busy last night on West Leavenworth street. About 12:30, as Charles Bostwick was on his way home-Charles Bostwick was on his way home-ward, he was held up near the corner of Twentieth and Leavenworth by three men, who placed revolvers to his head. He gave them all the money he had, \$13, and then reported the matter to the police. Half an hoar later Nick Fingler, who resides near Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth, was held up, evidently by the same 'ric, within a block of his house. In the second instance the robbers obtained nothing. Fingler was able to give an accurate description of the men to the police and a number of officers were sent out in an attempt to capture them.

John B. Frye lost a bloycle last Welnes-day night, which was stolen from in front f the Douglas block while he was engaged of the Douglas block while he was chgaged inside. Last right he saw his wheel stand-ing in front of the Continental building and lay in wait for the man who had left i there. In a few minutes he appeared and Frye caused his arrest. The person gave the name of Frank Valentine and stated that he had purchased the wheel from a second-hand man named Hull, who con-ducts a store at 1513 Capitol avenue.

President to Spend Sunday at Canton COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4 -- President and Mrs. McKinley breakfauled with Major and round and will be the highest point on the intire exposition grounds. It is the intention of the federal authorities of the feder of the country where the pictures have been exhibited it has been especially noticeable that the audiences have been made up of the best class of theater goers, and that at each performance there have been many women, fully one-third of the immense audi-

ences occupying seats. The pictures are under the management of Duncan B. Harrison and form a complete evening's entertainment. Louis N. Parker and Murray Carson will be The engagement of the veriscope and the picpresentei by John Drew and his company at | tures is limited to one week, and there will be a matinee performance daily after today.

The Woodward Theater company at the Creighton opened its ninth week today with Charles Frohman's star, and each season he an elaborate production of "The Sea of Ice." has met with a very great measure of sucof abating in the least, in fact, the attendance increases each week. Messrs, Fuchs and Fuchs have been at work for several weeks m the scenery for today's production, and "heodore Lieben will furnish the costumes. Mr. Woodward promises the best production the engagement. Dean and Jose, two lever specialty attists, direct from Hammerstein's theater, New York City, will be the special attraction, opening at the matines oday.

"The Two Orphans" will be produced on Wednesday next. Sunday the five-act drama, "The Wages of Sin," with Post and Clinton as the vaudeville attraction. The company vill close on the 18th the most successful summer season in the history of Omaha amusements. It would be bard to estimate estimate the business this company could do in regu-lar season, with the weather at a reasonable olnt, and somewhere below the 90 degree na k, where it has been during most af

their present stay. Daily matinees will be given during the salance of the engagement. The cir-

If you have ever seen a little child in a

aroxysm of whooping cough, or if you have een annoyed by a constant tickling in the throat, you can appreciate the value of One Minute Cough Cure, which gives quick relief.

Many Want Baxter's Place.

The regular meeting of the Sixth Ward Republican club was curtailed somewhat

Republican club was curtailed somewhat last night by the fact that the room usually occupied by the club had been rented during the week, and the notice given the club was too short to allow another room to he secured. The meeting was therefore held in a lodge room adjoining, but it was an-naurced that Wilks hall, at Twenty-fourth and Spruce streats, had been secured for the club, and that from now until after election regular meetings would be held every Saturday night. Lost night was county ludge's fight. H. L. Day, Joseph Crow, F. W. Fluch and W. E. Tantyck announced their candidacy for that office and asked the support of the voters of the Sixth ward.

### Bohemian Republican Club.

Bohemian Republican Club. There was a large and enthusiastic meet-ing of the Douglas County Bohemian Re-publican club at Fifteenth and Williams street last night, President Frank Franci presiding. The principal address of the evening was by Moritz Kreitzmeyer, who spoke upon party principles and emphasized the need of energetic efforts to carry Ne-braska for the party in the coming cam-paign. President Franci made a short speech along the same lines. The meeting disclosed the fact that the new club is a strong ons electrician and photographer, and is a huge affair, its total weight exceeding two tons The mechanism, however, is in parts as delicate as the works of a watch. The film, which is made of prepared cellulaid, measures 10,786 feet precisely, or nearly two miles and one-third, and on it are printed 143,007 posi-tive pictures, made from the negatives which Mr. Rector secured at Carson City at the ringside on the day of the battle. The plc-tures pass before the lenses at the rate of ringside on the day of the battle. The pic-tures pass before the lenses at the rate of forty to the second, 2.406 to the minute, 7.200 to the round, 9.600 to the round and the inter-val. Each picture when it appears upon the acreen is magnified 11.000 times. In the citics

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Notes of the Exposition. The Singer Manufacturing company has made application for 1,000 feet of space fo an exhibit of sewing machines. Hong Sling, the concessionaire for the Chinese village, is in the city in consultation with the Department of Concessions. A. De Caro of Naples, Italy, has made ap

olication for 500 feet of space for an exhibit of tortoise shell goods, marbles, bronzes, mosaics and cameos. Hereafter the Women's Board of Managers

vill have a special letterhead, on which apnear only the names of the women compos officers and executive committee o the board.

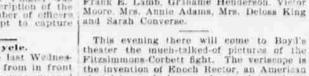
The second application for space in the educational exhibit comes from the public achools of West Point, Neb., the superincendent of those schools sending in an ap plication for 100 feet of floor space and wenty-four feet of wall space.

R. F. Hodgins, assistant commissioner for Ohio, has sent to the Department of Exhibits an application for space for the Brown Cable Fance company of Norwa k. O., of 260 fect,

Williamsport, O., for 210 feet in which to exhibit a patent roller-beating axle, which dyko fondling the girl's parting gift, a sprig is designed to supplant the ball-bearing axie.

Highwaymen at Work.

delightful play-a play which all men will like and all women will rave over. Drew as the nonagenarian will prove an agreeable surprise to his admirers and will show them a new phase of his art. "Rosemary" will receive a most conscien-Harwood, Arthur Byron, Daniel Harkins Frank E. Lamb, Grahame Henderson, Victor



### tious and adequate presentation in costuming and scenic environment, and the supporting company should be found equal to all require ments. In the cast are Isabel Irving, Harry