The curs

evening in the middle of the third set. Het

foot caught an electric wire that had care-

tain was rung down and the performance closed abruptly. Miss Irwin was carried to

sistent aftention to restore the "Widow" to consciousness and it was an hour later

before she was able to be taken to her botel. This morning the actress was apparently

POLICE DIDN'T FIND THE POUCH.

Bit of Shrewd Work that Has Just

Come to Light.

The attaches of the Missouri Pacific rails

way are enjoying a quiet laugh at the mus

nicipal police department. Apropos the same

matter the police department is taking unto

several years the Missouri Pacific local office has sent its mail to the Webster street sta-tion via the line of a local transfer com-

pany. About two weeks ago the pouch was left just outside the office for the 'bus of the

transfer conceany to gather it in and take it to the depot. Two thirsty lads happened

to the depot. I we thirsty lans happened along at this time and picked up the pouch. They had a couple of drinks of red liquor at the saloon of Buck Keith and said they would leave the mail pouch there, promising to return for it in a short while. They have not come back yet. The next morning Buck capled the mail pouch in the closet, where his barksener, bad thrown it and come

his barkeeper had thrown it, and at once telephoned the police station, notifying the

department that a mail pouch was at his place

of business and had best be looked after,

The officer replying said all right, such d

The same morning the Missouri Pacific of-ficials, finding that the pouch had not reached the station, notified the collect of the loss, but the collect could evidently not put two

and two together, and never thought of the pouch Buck Keith had reported found as the same that the Missouri Pacific had reported

officers and decicetives have visited the Mis-

souri Pacific offices, some to seek information

about the circumstances concerning the local

of the sack and others to obtain half-fare permits. But they made no progress in the search for the missing mail pench. One day

search for the missing mail pouch. One do, this week Keith decided to open the mail

pouch to discover to whom it belonged, the

olice having failed to call for it. He opened he pouch and found it contained Missour

Pacific mail. He at once notified the local

stored to its owners without further delay.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM F. BROWN

Pioneer Commission Man Taken to His

The funeral of William Fletcher Brown oc-

curred yesterday afternoon from his late res-

idence, 2418 Cass street, interment being in

Forest Lawn cometery. Before the funeral

services were held at the residence, Rev. T.

J. Mackay of All Saints' church officiating.

Many friends of the deceased and his family

were present, among whom were a large pro-

portion of the older residents of the city.
The floral efferlegs were many and beautiful.

in the stock business in South Omaha. He

The funeral was attended by Clarence

passenger agent of the Short Line at Port-land, and by a brether, Lorenzo Brown, of

Marriage Licenses.

ucd yesterday by the county judge:

Charles C. Pcabody, Omaha...... Regina Buffum, Denver.....

The following marriage licenses were is-

Marshalltown, In.

Name and Address.

Elsie Shneider, Omaha

George C. Picht, Omaha ...

The deceased was the pioneer cattle com-

Last Resting Place.

office of that railway, and the mail

course would be pursued.

It is all about a lest mall pouch,

from her dressing room to the stages was so shocked by the current that fainted as she reached the stage. The

or room. It required twenty minutes

CATE AND A STATE OF LAND ASSESSMENT

Puts in Some Remarkable Figures on the City Transurer's Office.

REDUCES BOLLN'S SHORTAGE TO THE CITY

Expert Employed by Bordsmen Shows His Schedule, Bringing the 5um for Which They Can Be Held Very Low.

The seventcenth day of the trial of the case of the City of Omaha against the bondamen of Henry Bollu, ex-city treasurer, wherein the plaintiff seeks to recover from the defendants the sum of \$84,259.73, alleged to be Bolin's defalcation during his first term of office, beginning on January 1, 1892, and ending on December 30, 1893, was commesced yesterday with Expert Accountant Doolittle on the witness stand for the bondsmen. The direct examination was short and tended to show, according to the testimony of the witness, that instead of the alleged defalcation being \$84,259.73 it is but \$6,527.54. The witness began his testimony by say-

ing that an item of \$81.91 charged against Henry Bolin and in the general fund was not proper. He next said that the \$630 fees paid in by the druggists and charged against Bolla during his first term was deposited in Board of Education depositories, and consequently the bondsmen could not be held for this alleged shortage, as it was Board of Education money. The witness found an in-stance where Bolin had transferred the sum of \$50,000 school money to city de-positories and as a result the bondsmen were not holden for this amount. Expert Doolittie bad examined the sched-

ules made by Expert Wettling for the city in which it was said that an attempt had been made to distribute the assets in the city treasury at the end of Bolin's and found an item of \$269.84 which Wettling had deducted on the theory that it belonged to the Police Relief Association fund. This the witness bad traced and ac have been designated as boying been short just that sum. Witness also said that he found \$1,000 more in Bolln's cash drawer than had been accounted for by Westling In looking up the items of advances made to the Board of Education by checks drawn on the city depositories, witness said that he found several sums that were not bicluded by Wettling in making up his schedules. In reaching his conclusions witness had used the stubs of the books and the warrants

PRESENTS HIS SCHEDULES. Expert Doolittle presented but one sched ule during his examination and this showed that Bolla received from John Rush, his predecessor, the sum of \$1,283,024.33; cash for drawer, \$40,500; deposit of November, \$1,-239.62; Heenses not entered, \$101,000, a total of \$1,425,763.95. The deposits in the Board of Education banks aggregated, \$1,221,842.95 oish as per exhibits, \$197,589.90, a total o

\$1.419.732.86, leaving a difference of \$6,031.09. The schedule showed the undistributed funds on December 30, 1893, to be \$115,589.73; worthless checks in the cash drawer, \$6.843.41; duplicate bond sale, 041.67; schedules, \$19,941.37; due Board of Education, \$6,031.09, a total of \$77,732.19 due defence contends that the sum of \$77,732.19 should be taken out of the amoun

elaimed by the city, \$84,259.73, which would leave the amount of \$6,527.54 due from the bondsmen who signed for Bolln as city treas The balance of the alleged shortage \$66,475.11, is thrown from the city to the Witness said that the sum of \$1,250, library

coupons paid, had been charged to Bolin twice, but that this had been taken into consideration in reaching the figures given in This ended the direct examination of Ex-

cert Doclittle and he was turned over to City Attorney Connell for cross-examination. Witness said he came to Omaha from Cleveland, O., in 1896, coming in the interest f a stove company of that city. He denied that he came here for the purpose of getting into the came against Bolln. "Did you not say to me shortly after you

arrived here that there was a shortage in the office of the city treasurer and that the city would have to look out for breakers if it won its suit egainst the bondsmen?" asked City Attorney Connell.

Witness denied ever having made any such "Did you not say to me that the bonds-men would try to run this shortage into the school fund?" continued the city attorney. I talked with Judge Ives in your

office," added the witness. "Did you not come to me and refer to this shortage?"

'Yes," answered the witness. WHAT HE DID ADMIT.

"Did you not tell me that there was a nortage in Bolln's accounts prior to the time when the city hired an expert to make the examination?"

Witness answered that he had had such a conversation.
"At a later date and after you had gone over Bolin's books did you not say that there was a shortage?"

"Yes, after I had examined the books with r. Lembeck, the expert for the bonds-'At this time were you not working with Lembeck to show that there was no short-

Witness said that he was helping Lem-

Asked how long he had been helping Lembeck when he offered his services to the city, witness said that he had worked some eighteen or twenty hours at odd spells.
"Do you now pretend to tell the jury,"
asked Mr. Connell, "at the time that you

talked with me that you had not formed an opinion relative to Henry Bolln's shortage?" "I was not positive then, and I don't pre-tend to say now that there was a shortage," replied the witness. "At the time that you came to me and

offered your services, were you in the em-"No. sir; I was not. I was helping Lembeck, just as a matter of accommodation."
Asked when he entered the employ of the defendants, witness said that it was during last December. He refused to say how much time he had put in on the books of the treasurer's office, insisting that he could not do so without consulting his diary that was

not in court. SAYS HE WAS HONEST. At the afternoon session of court the crossexamination of Expert Doolittle was resumed by Cliv Attorney Connell asking: "Did you know that I was the city attorney at the first interview with me?" The witness stated that he was acting hon-

estly and in good faith when he said that he would prepare the case for the city and try to establish a shortage. At that time witness knew that Lembeck was in the employ of the bordsmen. Witness was assisting Lembeck in getting on to Lembeck's theory that there was no shortage in the office of the city treasurer."
"Did you consider that you were acting in

good faith with Lembeck and the bondsmen, when you came to me and offered your services?" asked the city attorney.
"I did, for I told Lembeck. I did not receive any pay for the services I rendered Lembeck and don't expect any," answered the

Expert Doulittle said that he had no feeling against the crosscution or any witness con-norted therewith. He said that he had worked white elephant wid him-au it's

for the bundamen and had tried to ascertain all of the facts. His work was not for the purpose of finding mistakes in the work of Expert Weitling, but instead was for the purpose of getting the real facts concerning the alleged shortage. His schedule was based principally upon the schedule prepared by Weitling. Some of the work was based on the results ascertained by Lembeck, however.

"Have you not stated to me that your work is not in accord with your name?"

"No, sir; you said this and made the play upon my name. I never thought of it

The schedule made by witness was prescrited to him and he was asked: "Did you not get the litem of \$151.362.39 from a schedule made by Mr. Rush?"

"I did" atward Mr. Dodlette

"I did," stawered Mr. Doolitile.
"How do you know Mr. Rush's schedule
was correct?" "I have Mr. Rush's word for the correctmess of the schedule."
"If this item enters into your schedule,

amounts to bothing, what becomes of your schedule?" "It falls," answered the witness,

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Witness was shown another schedule pre-sented by Mr. Rush and testified that he, the witness, made it. It was correct except a date, which did not affect the

There are quite a number of the schedules that do not prove, but I can't point out the errors now," replied Doolittle. Where do you get the data for the figures From Mr. Rush's testimony."

"Then if his schedules fall to the ground, ours goes with them?" That is it. The schedules include all of the items to which John Rush testified when he was on the witness stand. An Item relative to \$10,010 in Board of Education bank goes into my schedule by reason of its having been testified to by Mr. Rush.

WHAT DOOLITTLE DOESN'T KNOW. Witness was asked if it was not true that the find included in his schedule, showing undistributed assets oggregating \$101,000, liquor license money for licenses not granted. To this he replied that he was not certain. "If it should turn out that liquor liceose money is not included is not your ech out of balence by more than \$70,000?" asked.

"Not of necessity."
"Does not your item of \$115,589.73 include a check for \$10,010?"

"It does. "Then does not this change your distribu

"I am not prepared to may?"
"Does the \$12,000 deposited in the Union

National bank enter into your \$115,589.73? "I think so."
"Do you know if a deposit of \$21,000 in the Naticual Bank of Commerce enters into your

"Mr. Wetiling testified that it did." Shown a check on the Union National bank for \$10,010, witness was asked if this was not designated in his schedule as money de-posited in a Board of Education bank. The witness said the check was for the same amount and that he knew of no other check for a like amount. The stub book from which the check was

taken was shown the witness, who said it looked as though the stub referred to the check in question. Witness was given an opportunity of examining Bolln's bank balance book and then

said that he thought the check and the stub referred to different items. "What do you say as to whether they re late to the same transaction?" "I don't think that they do."

"Can you tell to what transaction the check "I can read the check."
"Can't you tell by the records that the

check relates to a transfer of funds?" "No, sir; I cannot." "Does it not satisfy you after looking at

the bank balance book that the check relates to one transaction?" "There is an Hem showing a withdrawal of \$10,010 from another bank. "If that was a transfer drawn on the city

funds to replace school funds does not that in your schedule amount to a double credit? "Are you prepared to say that this is not

transfer' "No, sir."
"If it is a transfer you have made a mistake of \$10,010 alone?

"Yes, sir ANOTHER WANDERING ITEM. "Your schedule relates to an item of \$630;

"Druggists permits." "How did you include that?" "I did not include it. I referred that it wis not proper to charge it to the bonds

"It is an error to put it in as a charge "Mr. Mahoney said so, but I did not treat one way or the other."

Does not the \$630 enter into the schedule on which you base your figures?"
"No, sir; I left it out of my footing of \$1,283,000, as it was a matter in dispute. "Where was the \$630 deposited?"

"I don't think it was in a city bonk. tried to find where it went, but could not, I found a difference of \$1,000 or \$1,500, but don't know if this \$630 was a part of the "What did you make an investigation

"To find out where the \$630 went."
"Did you use this \$630 in making your schedule?"

treated: I might have treated it as Board of contrary to law and was not sustained by for the benefit of the mission children. "If you treated it is Board of Education

could tell where it should go. There were four Board of Education banks and you could not tell where it went, so I don't know if it was included. I don't think that went into the undistributed funds at the end of Bolln's term. I excluded it as a charge, but don't know if it was included as a credit to Bolln."

"Referring to the other schedule offered by Mr. Rush, did you have anything to do with its preparation?" 'It was made by Mr. Rush and I had nothing to do with it.'

You stated on direct examination that it would be necessary to ascertain the receipts fore distributing the funds, did you not?" Yes, sir.

"Did you make such investigation?" "Only what is referred to in my schedule."
At this point the witness was excused. Louis Raapke was called. The witness signed Bolin's bond as a surety and testified that he signed the bond with the under-standing that he should be liable for no more of authority between the board and the city than the sum placed opposite his name on council. The resolution recited the fact the bond. Raapke justifies in the sum of that differences were likely to arise and that \$50,000, the sum of \$25,000 having been the board was not desirous of assuming any placed opposite his name.

Sues the Burlington. Bessie Bousa, a 3-year-old girl, by her next rlend, Frank Bousa, her father, has sued the resolution was ordered submitted to the B. & M. Railroad company in an action to re- council.

and it is shown that Mr. Rush's schedule cover the sum of \$20,000 affect damages caused by the alleged carelessness of the defendant's agents and employes. The plaintiff alleges that on June 20 last she was playing on the tracks of the railroad company, at the foot of Fourth street, in this ity, and that while crawling under a freight at an engine pushed this particular car amounts and footings.

"You have claimed that Wettling has made mistakes in his schedules; can you point them out at this time?" asked City Attorney had exercised proper care they would have seen the plaintiff, and that she could have seen the plaintiff, and that she could have

een rescued from her perilous position. ROHLFING'S WIVES AND HIS WOES.

Gets Into Trouble Through Divorce

Proceedings and Marriage. Ernest Robining has called in the assistnce of the courts in octangling a matrimonial net that has wound its meshes about him. He has instituted a suit that appears on the court donket as Ernest Robling against Catherine Rohlfing, but as a matter I fact it is a suit brought in the interest of Catherine Rohlfing.

In his petition on file in the district court Rehifing says that on May 14, 1891, he was married to the woman who is made the de-fendant in the present sult, and that prior o that time he had been wedded to Wil helmina Rohlfing. In January, prior to his second marriage, he instituted divorce proceedings to secure a separation from the first Mrs. Rollfing. In his petition Robling alleges that the divorce trial was had on April 11, 1891, and that a decree was en-

Supposing that he was legally divorced and was free from any matrimonial alliances, Robling married again, taking as wife Catherine Robling, defendant in the present suit. Matters moved along nicely for two or three years, until the second Mrs. Rohlfing heard that there was a first Mrs. Robling from whom Ernest Robling had never been

divorced. Rohlfing maintained that there was no a particle of truth in the report and for a me the second Mrs. Rohlfing felt satisfied. The rumons kept growing numerous and an investigation was instituted, with the result that it was ascertained that the decree had never been entered of record. Moreover, it was ascertained that the divorce case bad been dismissed on June 24, 1893, for want of prosecution. It was then that the second Mrs. Rohlfing concluded that her husband had been playing her double and passing her off as his only wife, when, as a matter of fact, he had another wife to whom he was legally Rohlfing argued the case, but ments did not contain the logic de

respiled by the second Mrs. Robling and the upshot of the whole matter was that she deerted his bed and board, declaring that she would not return until she could be installed in the Robling home as the only wife. Rohlfing has commenced a suit, in which makes the second Mrs. Rohlfing the defend ant, asking the courts to declare her his legal wife and to declare the marriage with the first Mrs. Robling nufl and void.

Notes from the Courts. Henry Jacobs of Chadron was fined \$100 and costs yesterday by Judge Munger for selling liquor without a license, but the fins was reduced afterward to \$25 and costs. In the criminal court vesterday a jury re of the crime of larceny from the person. I was proven that while entertaining a guesthe woman stole \$56.50 from his pocket.

Honnessey & Co., the French manufactu: ers of liquors, have begun suit in the federal court against another local liquor firm for the sale of brandy and other liquors which to alleged to be Hennessey product and is in fact an imitation. The defendant in this suit ls Moise & Co.

Thomas Dundon is on trial in the criminal court, charged with the crime of highway robbery. It is alleged that some months ago the defendant and a couple of companions met Milkman Hrabik down near the Sarpy county line and by putting him in fear robbed him of the sum of \$10.50.

In the divorce case of Nicholas Yager against Louisa M. Yager, the court has issued an order, requiring the plaintiff to pay into court the sum of \$300 for the use of the lefendant in prosecuting her suit. The court has also ordered that until the determina-tion of the suit the plaintiff shall pay over to the defendant the sum of \$100 per month

In the case of George Grady against the County of Douglas, wherein the plaintiff secured a judgment for fees while confined in the county jail, pending the disposition

"If you treated it is board to be a seen fried with the document the soney, why did you so treat it?"

"I took Mr. Rush's figures. There was come in the drawer and no man living property, scheduled at \$16,000, is bequeathed to the widow, to be held by her so long as sould tell where it should go. There were to the widow, to be held by her so long as she remains skigle. If she marries then and the shilldren of Au-The will of the late Anders G. Dahlstron in that event the estate is to be divided equally between her and the children of Andrew G. Dahlstrom, now living.
In the case of Martha Green against John

Green, wherein the former seeks a divorce, the defendant has filed his answer, in which he alleges that he is not a drumkard, as charged. In answering he says that his wife has not always been true to her marriage vows, but he is willing to let this be a bygone if she will not ask for alimony With this demand eliminated he says that he has no objections to the divorce being granted.

Advisory Board Stands Pat. The Advisory Board found itself without an object in life yesterday and the only business that was transacted was the adopauthority that did not belong to it. fore, the city attorney is requested to submit a full statement defining the limits of the authority of the board, and a copy of the

In Christmas frames we are showing the newest in the Florentine stylesevery conceivable design-an ornament In any house-We have these at \$1.75from that up acording to size and elaborateness-We have added to our gold plated photo frames until you are able to make your selection from the largest display ever shown in Omaha-these go from 50e up-It has been our aim to make this and our art department more complete than ever before-and we feel justified in saying-never has there been such an array of Christmas art placed before the people of Omaha-Visitors are cordially welcomed and we will be pleased to show you through this de-

A. HOSPE

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas



My dad's African salesman from de darkest Africa has cum home pipes dat de Afrigander brot wid him is now on sail-der about 20





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The special committee appointed by Mayor Ersor to see what could be done toward an amicable settlement of the differences now existing between the city and the Omaha Gas company will, it is understood, go to Omaha today for the purpose of conferring with the attorneys and officials of the gas company. Unless a settlement is speedily arrived at the city afformey is to be directed to take legal steps to annul the fran-chise of the gas company. It is claimed that Judge Scott has no objection to the N street trenches being filled provided the gas company will remove its pipes. This the comany refuses to do, consequently water pipes all along the street have been frozen. In this connection one champion of the

franchise was annulied by reason of breach of contract the company would at once make an application for another. To this there is no objection, as nearly everyone in the city would like to see gas mains laid here. case a new franchise is applied for it will e stipulated that a gas plant be erected When the franchise now held by the gas company was granted the comised to erect a plant in this city, but for some reason it was not so stipulated in the ordinance and the promises went for aught Another time it will be Many of the city officials assert that they would like to have the present franchise annulled to order to compel the erection of a plant here in case the company wants to

ry it again, While Judge Scott has absolutely refused to allow the trenches to be tampered with by either the city or the gas company, it is understood that several loads of manure have been dumped in the trenches by a local Hveryman in order to prevent some of the exposed water pipes from freezing. This work, it is claimed, was done by order of the gas company in order to escape paying damages to property owners along the of the trenches. While this action was in lirect violation of the order of the court the property owners have not complained as they are anxious to be saved the trouble of carrying water a block or more According to the mayor and quite a num-

ber of the councilmen this issue will be forced and the trenches either filled at once or the franchise annulled. Work at Armour Plant. A great deal of work has been accom

plished at the Armour plant during the last two days. Several hundred men are now employed and the walls are rapidly ascending. Yesterday the second story walls of the hog-cooler house were run up and the height f the hog-hanging building walls was also increased. Altogether six different buildings tre being worked upon now. The grounds about, but the laborers do not seem to mind much. Large quantities of brick are being hauled to the site every day and distributed about the tract. All the men that can con-veniently be handled are now employed, but with a few more days of fine weather the uildings will have progressed to a point where an addition to the present force will out a license.

Pinnning Y. M. C. A. Campaign,

Thirty-seven membership committeemen f the Young Men's Christian association enjoyed a tea at the association parlors Tuesday evening, the object being to get the committeemen together and discuss matters pertaining to the association and to arrange plans for furthering the work. A committee from each packing house, the stock yards and the city has been appointed to secure members. It is the intention to run the membership up to 500. Short pithy talks were made by Messrs. Marsh, VanWinkie, Wyman. Carl Smith. Munro and Mrs. E. H. Towl for the Ladies' auxiliary, Another meeting of this committee is to be when reports of the work will be received. The present membership of the association

Fourth Ward Mission Social. There will be a benefit social at the Fourth ward mission on Friday evening, which will be in charge of O. E. Bruce, the superintendent. The program given below has been arranged for: Prologue, Rev. Dr. Wheeler; violin solo, O. E. Bruce; recitation, Miss Bertha White; quartet, Daisy Alexander, Lizzle Wells, Bertha White and Belle Taylor; violin, Will Bentz; song, Bertha White and "Did you use this \$630 in making your of a case in which he was a witness, the county has asked for a new trial, alleging "I can't say, as I don't know how it was that the decision of Judge Dickinson was be provided. The proceeding are to be used

Balance in the Levy. City Clerk Carpenter has just issued the financial statement for November, which shows that of the 1897 levy there had been expended up to December 1 the sum of \$35,-994.35, leaving a balance available for war-rants of \$31,165.23. The balances in the offferent funds are: Police, \$4,993; fire, \$1,252; public light, \$4,592; salary, \$4,372; engineer, \$1,022; general, \$193; etreet repair, \$487; water, \$3,091.

Milk Denlers' Officers. The milk dotlers have perfected their organization by electing officers as follows: W. J. Nagle, president; F. J. Stooley, vice president; G. M. Gates, secretary; George Hansen, treasurer. Each member has deposited with the treasurer the sum of \$5, which is to be forfeited in case he violates the rules and regulations or sells milk below the price

Magle City Gossip. Henry Morton of Hartington was a business visitor fiere yesterday. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crum, Twenty-ninth and H streets, is quite sick.

James, the young son of G. F. Spears,

Twenty-ninth and G streets, is down with typhold fever. The young ladies' bible class of the First Baptist church will give a Klondike social service, charged with passing counterfeld Friday evening at the home of E. D. Wiers, money.

In your rush to get our Peck & Snyder skates-don't forget that we've something more necessary-stoves-heating stoves-and we've reduced the prices from \$2.00 to \$5.00 on every heaterand they're all Jewel heaters-Then we're selling a cook stove now at \$16,00 that can't be equalfed anywhere-We're over-stocked on this one size and are bound to sell them-We've a complete line of hardware things-padlocks-shovels-nails-hammers and everything that goes with a first class hardware store-Estimates cheerfully furnished ou all jobs-large or small-figures tellor at least we always make ours tell.

A. C. RAYMER, BUILDERS' HARDWARE HERE 1514 Farnam St.

It isn't at all likely that Santa Claus will put a new set of teeth in your stocking Christmas time-but we can play Santa Claus and have a new set of our thin clastic plate teeth-ready and delivered long before then-These thin clastic plates are different from any others-they are light-yet strong-and they fit-feel comfortable and the action is perfect-while your most intimate friends would never guess they were not natural teeth-We put a guarantee upon these teeth that relieves you of any chances-all this for \$10-We make the ordinary kind for \$5.00-use the same teeth—but the plates are different—You've probably paid \$10 for the same thing—Lady attendant.

> BAILEY, 13 Years 3d Floor Paxton Blk.

Experience. 16th and Farnam.

Twenty-third and H streets. An interesting served.

H. C. Bostwick, cashier of the South Omaha Netional bank, has gone east on a business trip.

J. R. Harvey was called to Chariton, Ia., yesterday afternoon by the serious illness of his brother Morris. Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson leave Satur-

day for Houston and Galveston, where they will spend the winter. A number of vagrants have been arrested within the last twenty-four hours for being

frank mid begging on the streets. Viola Miller, the daughter of R. K. Miller, Chircleth and B streets, who has been dangerously iil, was reported some better last Hive No. 15, Ladies of the Maccabees, gave

No. 15, Ladies of the Maccabees, gave ond annual ball at Masonic hall last The affair was enjoyable and well of Mrs. Cameron and Chorus, Miss Bowman and Chorus, Solo—"My Coal Black Lady".

Mrs. Kelly and Chorus, Mrs. Cameron and Chorus, Mrs. Cam is second annual ball n: Masonic hall last attended. Guests of the Reed hotel complain because

blocked with building material and plies dirt thrown up by plumbers. The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Plersce was ield yesterday afternoon at the residence of

her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Young. The re mains were sent to Centerville, Ia., for interment. Louis Etter and Miss Carrie Hudelson were married last evening at the home of the bride, Twenty-fourth and I streets, by Rev.

church. Robert Weeks and William Lloyd are being detained at the jail on a charge of suspicion. Officer Deters found the men acting suspiciously at the depot early yesterday

away. A pane of glass was cut from one of the windows before the mayor and his family were aroused. John Mayo, the alleged cattleman who passed a forged check on a local saloon about a week ago, is still held at the city jall, al-

though no complaint has been filed against him yet. Mayo has sent to his father in the east for assistance. The intermediate grade of the Christlan Endeavor society has elected the following officers: Miss Kate Roberts, president Master John Roberts, vice president; Miss Lizzie Baughman, secretary; Master Paul Roberts, treasurer; Miss Grace Miller, or-

ganist. It is claimed that no charity ball will be needed this winter to raise funds to aid the elty's unfortunate and unemployed. Outsiof a few chronic cases the calls for relie are moderate. The clergy, assisted by renerous business men, are looking after these cases in a quiet way,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Beatrice Cemetery association is being sued in the federal court by N. J. Townsen upon a note for \$4,000. Deputy United States Marshal Kelm has

brought to the city Henry Jacobs of Mission Creek on the charge of selling liquor with-Chief Postal Clerk Sherer has gone to

the division between Chadron and Casper. will be gone four days.

which disappeared from in front of the city nall yesterday afternoon, was recovered late ast night at 1103 South Twenty-second A complaint has been filed in police court by John Stortz, charging his wife, Eliza-

The horse belonging to G. W. Helbrook,

beth Stortz, with adultery. He alleges in the information that Charles Moore, a backman, is co-respondent in the case. A large front window was broken out a meat market at Sixteenth and Dorcas streets after midnight. The proprietor is James Wardain, who has lately been brought before the Board of Iosanity for Ital. His family was motified of the broken window. Sheriff Peter Schaap of Orange City, Ia. arrived in Omaha to take charge of B. arrested here Tuesday for being a fugitive from justice. Martin is wanted in Orange City on a charge of seduction. The sheriff and his prisoner will leave for home this afternoon.

William Hendrickson, living near Sixteenth and Davenport streets, reports to the police that burglars entered his room last night and made away with his overcoat, a suit of clothes, a pair of gloves and in short all of his wardrobe. The stuff le valued at about \$15.

Charles A. Hall was locked up for being a suspicious character. He had when searched a pair of brass knuckles and a half dozen \$1 and \$2 bills. Hall was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Gordon. He was unable to pay the amount and will accordingly work it out with the snow shoveling gang. While fighting Blacche Bradley was ar rested and charged with being drunk and disorderly. The woman's house is located near Ninth and Capitol avenue. She in-vited a number of friends to her place to celebrate a birthday and as growlers were

numerous trouble soon broke out. woman was fined \$10 and costs. There will be a supper and social at Unity church Seventeenth and Cass streets, Friday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock; to be fol-lowed by a meeting of Unity club. Regu-lar monthly meeting of the Woman's Al-liance, to which all are invited, at the same place in the afternoon to work on material prepared by the committee of benevolence.

John Mickler went into the house ken by Hattie Howard and after buying several bottles of heer attempted to pay for them with counterfeit half dollars. He was ar-rested and locked up at the station. This morning Mickler was turned over to Detective Donella of the United States secret





AMUSEMENTS.

The following is the program of the Lady Minstrel show which is to be given at Boyd's this evening in aid of the Children's Orphan-

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B. C. Wakeley.

The Cuban Joan of Arc (Mrs. Matheson).

PART III, "The Bells"-A Farce Johnson of the First Methodist Episcopal Dinah.... Miss May North Mrs. Kelly
Mrs. Klog
Miss Bowman
etty Miss kimball
ucy Miss Lorna Hake

The forthcoming engagement of Digby Burglars tried to effect an entrance into Bell in "The Hoosier Doctor," the success-Mayor Ensor's house at an early hour ful comedy drama by Augustus Thomas, Wednesday morning, but were frightened author of "Alabama," "In Missouri," etc., will unquestionably prove to be one of the dramatic treats of the season. The success achieved by Mr. Bell and the notable excellence of the supporting organization with which Manager Duncan B. Harrison has surrounded him has preceded him and awakened a more than ordinary degree of interest on the part of our theater going public. Laura Joyce Bell will be seen in her famous creation of the scolding mother-in-law. The supporting company is identically the same which achieved the phenomenal seven weeks' run at the Grand Opera house,

> 'The Hoosier Doctor' will be presented at the Creighton during the first half of week, beginning with a matinee on Sunday.

"A Southern Romance," which will be

een for the first time in Omaha at Boyd's

on Friday and Saturday, with a Saturday matinee, deals with a woman's struggle with that great passion which has wrecked and blighted so many lives. It is the old story of love and pride. The see laid in central Kentucky, and founded of Dolly Highee's novel "In God's Country," Into the tranquil existence of a well bred ut motherless girl, living alone financially embarrassed father and betrothed to a wealthy but rather lively young with whom she has grown to womanhood ter own and her father's choice—there comes a spell against which she is wholly Chief Postal Clerk Sherer has gone to unable to centend. A man engaged as a Casper, Wyo, to preside over the semi-gardener, who first makes his appearance annual examination of the postal clerks on asking for work, wins the girl's heart. The and notwithstanding the humble work Matron Ryan of the police station has a bright little girl of good parentage, about 2 months old, for which she would like to secure a good home. mission man of the west, and was the first to reach out for stock in Wyoming and neigh-ing states. For the last twelve years he has been a resident of this city, being engaged the cavalry regiment abroad in which the supposed gordener was an officer of noble was a member of the South Omaha Stock birth. The love of the girl for the man exchange, which passed resolutions of condodiscovered and they resort to a hasty lence. The pall bearers were also all mem-ght. The father, however, is beside him bers of the exchange, they being Captain self with grief and shame at the apparent William Kelly, Abram Wagoner, Fred Chit-disgrace of his daughter's elopement with tenden, Draper Smith, B. F. Carpenter and servant The foreign lover returns also Richard Byers having been wounded by the girl's betrothed The father finally gives his consent to the Brown, the deceased's son, who is district marriage and the curtain falls on the pros-pective happiness of the truly loving pair, the young man to whom she had previously been betrothed abandoning his pretensions to the girl's hand. There is a vein of comedy running through the entire performance, arising out of a New York girl's flirtation ind subsequent engagement to a Kentucky awyer. The negro characters will be found lawyer. rue to life and unconventional.

In "The Broadway Girl," which will be at lties will be introduced by pretty girls nd elever comedians, making the farce com- Carrie Hudleson, South Omaha.... edy one of, if not the most, mirth provoking its kind now on the stage. Delmoro and Wilson have the star parts.

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