Liberal Policy Adopted by the Exposition Executive Committee.

ALL STATES AND NATIONS MAY NOW COME

Rule Regarding Exhibits Changed to Belleve the Pressure on the Main Buildings and Allow Everybody to Show.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the exposition at the Millard hotel ty-fourth street; August Schaefer, 2631 Sheryesterday aftermoon a radical departure was inaugurated in the policy which has obtained heretofore regarding charging states and governments of foreign countries for space on which to erect buildings of their own and instal therein exhibits of their resources. Hereafter all states outside of the transmississippi region and all foreign governments desiring to erect buildings, either for headquarters or for installing collective exhibits. will be given the necessary ground without charge and will be allowed to install exhibits therein, but these exhibits will be noncompetitive, not being allowed to compete for superlority with those installed in the regwar exhibit buildings.

When the work of the Department of Ex hibits was first formulated a rule was made that all space for ground on which to erect buildings must be paid for, and all exhibits must be installed in the main exposition buildings provided for that purpose. As the exposition grew and its scope was neces-parily brondened, this rule was relaxed somewhat and it was determined to donate to each state in the transmississippi territory an smount of space in the main buildings proportioned to its population. Although th space cost the exposition more than \$1 per square foot, and was one of the main sources of revenue of the exposition management, i was decided to adopt a liberal policy and provide space at the expense of the exposition for such states in the tripsmississippi region as might see fit to take advantage of the opportunity.

Since that time the exposition has made still further progress and the siep taken by the executive committee yesterday was but the culmination of a sentiment that has been rapidly growing. This puts the expositive on the most liberal basis. The management invites every state in the union and every in the world to come to the expos tion and display its resources, offering it free space for a building and permission to make its display in its building if it prefers to do so, the only restriction being that the exhibit thus made cannot compete with the In the main buildings,

The flood of applications for space coming from foreign exhibitors has made it neces sary to provide increased accommodations for this class of exhibitors. The Liberal Arts building has been regarded as the natural location for the foreign section and the ex-ecutive committee decided yesterday to put a wide and roomy gallery in this building in order to accommodate this class of exhibits.

Manager Kirkendall was authorized to en ter into a contract with Sculptor Metler of Omaha for the statuary which will adorn the Administration building. The models for the groups and single figures for this building have been finished for some time. In the center of the south front of the building a group of three figures will be mounted just above the main comice on a pedestal prepared for it. This group will symbolize "Administration" and will comprise a cen-tral figure sitting on a throne, holding a scepter and assuming the attitude of com-nand. At either side a smaller figure will sit at the feet of the first named, holding a scroll. These figures will be about twelve feet in height. On each of the corner pavilions of this building will be four sitting figures, one at each corner of the pavilion Above the arch on the south side of the building will be two spandrers, each bear-ing the figure of a woman. Sculptor Metier has been in Omala since last summer and has made a number of busts of Omaha people, while waiting for action on his exposi-tion figures. He will at once take up the work of making the full sized figures.

Manager Kirkendall will advertise at once for bids for printing the interior of the Manufactures building, authority having been granted him for such action. anager Reed was authorized

into a contract with the parties who hay been in the city for several days negotiating for a concession for the mechanical device called "rolling the roll."

Consumption Positively Cured. Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowie Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief

epent many nights sitting up in a chair was induced to try Dr. King's New Discov-ery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years he has been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Dis-covery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr .King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. It don't fail. Trial bot tles free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

BIDS ON GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES. Kuperintendent Latensen Opens a Lo

of Miscellaneous Offers. Superintendent Latenser of the new government building yesterday afternoon opened bids for supplying the building with coal electric current, ice and gas during the remainder of the fiscal year, closing June 30 1898. He will send the bids to Washington with the recommendation that the lowest, quality considered, be accepted. There were eight bidders for supplying 200 tons of coal, 2,240 pounds per ton. They were as follows:

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South Omaha Ice and Coal Company—
Cherokee slack, \$2,40 a ton; Beacon Iowa
slack, \$1,85; Cherokee-Beacon mixture,
\$2,12½; Beacon Iowa mill run, \$2,49;
Coutant & Squires—Cherokee slack, \$2,38½;
nut mixture \$2,41.

D. T. Mount—Lump from the Mendota
mine, \$3,75; lump from the Rich Hill, Mo,
mine, \$3,75; lump from the Rich Hill, Mo,
mine, \$1,27; Cherokee slack, \$2,35.

Kansas and Nebraska Fuel Company—
Cherokee bituminous steam, \$2,32.

Nebraska Fuel Company—Cherokee slack,
\$2,01; Iowa pea slack, \$1,96; Iowa steam,
\$2,27.

B. Havens & Co.-Cherokee slack, \$2,41; rotary screened steam, \$2,08; nut mixture E 08.

Brink, Cuddington & Co.—Iowa nut, per and slack mixture, \$2.17; roller screenes steam, \$2.14; Cherokee pea and slack, \$2.40, Victor White—Sheridan pea steam, \$2.50,

There were two bidders on ice. The Sey-mour Lake Ice company offered to furnish the congealed article for 35 cents a hundred pounds and the South Omaha Ice company for 38 cents.

The Omaha Gas company was the only bidder on gas. It offers to supply the building at the same figure as to private con-sumers—\$1.35 per 1,000 cubic feet. It offers however, to put in the Welsbach burner fre

The New Omaha Thomson-Houston Electric Light company offered the only bid on elec-tricity. It is willing to furnish all the electricity for arc and incandescent lights and for power at the rate of 12 cents per 1,000

r. Mount will sprinkle the streets around the building at the rate of \$20 : month and on three sides at \$16 a month.

Prosperity comes quickest to the man

whose liver is in good condition. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and all stomach and liver troubles.

Reinstates Dunn's Complaint.

The only thing that the Advisory Board did yesterday except to approve the usual state the complaint of I. J. Dunn against Garbage Contractor MacDonald. This complaint was filed a couple of months ago and was set for hearing half a dozen times. On every occasion the attorneys for one side or the other asked for a continuance and at last the board got tired of such proceedings and dismissed the complaint. Yesterday Duan filed another communication in which he represented that he had been unable to be present at the time last set for the in-vestigation on account of engagements in district court and asked that the matter be

taken up again. This was agreed to and the investigation is now scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon.

MEETING OF THE LICENSE BOARD.

Applicants Give Up the Fight and Same Protestants Follow. The cases of different applicants for liquor licenses were heard further by the license board in its session yesterday. Anton Krecek, who applied for a license at Ninth and Pacific streets, appeared and withdrew his application, addicipating numerous citizens who were present to protest the matter on account of the vicinity of the proposed loca-

tion to certain school buildings.
The following licenses were granted cases in which no protests had been filed: Gustav Wechbach, 418 South Fourteenth street; Charles F. Bouffler, 4024 North Twenman avenue, the latter being a druggist's

In the cases of Henry Nelson, 2239 North Twentieth street, and Fred Metz, Jr., 2001 North Twentieth etreet, which had been granted subject to the appeal of the protest ants, the latter asked leave to withdraw the notice of appeal filed by them and the icenses will accordingly be granted.

James Barret, who had applied for a license at 4002 Hamilton street, became discourage at the general objection of people in the neighborhood and gave notice of the withdrawal of his application.

Protests will be heard in the following cases today: John Hower, 2227 North Twentieth; M. Mullen, 301 North Sixteenth; Nellie Guill, 221 North Sixteenth; Minnie Wirth 324 South Tenth: George Mitchell, 1397 Douglas, and Fred H. Krug, 1821 Charles street.

J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physi-cians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hozel Salve, the famous healing salve for piles and

HANDS' STRIKE

Peace Arranged Between Employes and Managers. A meeting was held at the Labor Temple resterday afternoon between the striking stage hands of the Creighton and Boyd | theaters and Messrs. Paxton & Burgess, and as a result of the meeting the strike is now declared off. An agreement was reached whereby a number of the regular scene shifters working for Messts. Paxton & Burgess were a mitted into the local union and also a number of old union men who were thrown out cl work several months ago were reinstated. The Woodward Theater company. which shortly begins on a long run at the Creighton theater, will be the first company o receive the benefit of the new arrange

Death of Hon, Jacob Barrett Hon, Jacob H. Barrett, secretary of th Haarman Vinegar and Fickle company led at his home, 423 North Thirty-ninth treet, yesterday morning very suddenly, Mr. Barrett had lived in Omaha abought years, coming here from Wisn side from his interest in the vinegar a lickle works he was an extensive in pickle works he was an extensive land owner and was largely interested in stock-raising and feeding. He was a member of the twentieth general assembly of Ne-braska, representing Cuming county in the house of representatives. Mr. Barrett dur-ing his residence in Omaha had built up a wide circle of friends, both business and personal, to whom the news of his death will come as a shock. He was but 51 years of sees and a strong vigorous man. He off age and a strong, regrouss man. He leaves a wife and one son.

The funeral will leave the house this evening, the body being taken direct to the train, Interment will be at Duniap, Ia.

> Install Their Officers. of the installation of offi-

ers was held by Pansy camp, No. 10, Royal Neighbors of America, at its meeting in Labor Temple hall last night. The ing in Labor Temple hall last night. The formality was followed by an excellent literary program, which had attracted a large crowd of the friends of the lodge. Recitations and musical numbers were contributed by lodge members and their friends. After the program a scarfpin was presented to Mrs. Ollic Grime, the present and past recorder of the lodge, in recognition of the regard in which she is held. The evening was corollided with a supper and general acluded with a supper and genera

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. H. Essex of Rushville is in Omaha, C. M. Jacques left yesterday for Chicago J. B. Dinsmore of Sutton is at the Millard Oliver W. Mink of Boston is a Millard

M. L. Goldsmith of New York is at the Ray Nye and wife of Fremont are vicitors H. A. Haley of Chicago is registered

f. I Hanigan started last night on a trip Judge M. R. Hopewell of Tekamah is an

maha visitor. John C. Watson and wife of Nebraska City Omaha. A. G. and W. G. Howard of New York are Millard guests.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald of Lincoln was lmaha vesterday. Judge A. S. Wilson of Sloux City is isitor in the city.

Robert Patterson went to Agnew, Neb. George Wedgewood, a Denver railroad man in the city with his wife, Juan Boyle, a prominent citizen of Kear

iey, is a visitor in the city. Misses Jessie Dickinson and Mae Moun are spending a few days in Chicago. D. D. Coburn, Everett and J. W. Stanfield, tockmen from Laurel, are in the city. J. B. Dinsmore of Sutton, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, is in Omaha.

The condition of Louis Nash, son of Edward W. Nash, is reported to be very S. A. Cox and wife, Mrs. L. Lafferty and Frank Raymond of Farragut, Ia., are stop-ping at the Barker.

M. S. Lavine and wife, N. Cogley and wife and Edward Leland and wife are New York arrivals stopping at the Barker. Judge Walter I. Hayes of Clinton, Ia., an

Cal Murray of Maquoketa, Ia., are in the city today looking over the exposition grounds. Tom De Angelis, treasurer; Miss Nita Rosa, Ada Barnard, B. Arling, Miss Atkins, Elkas and forty-one members of Wedding Day company are quartered at the

At the Millard: William Clayton, Auburn A. L. Zimmerman, Jefferson, Ia.; E. F. Parr New York; F. D. Whiting, St. Joseph; J. J. Wagoner, Chicago; George B. Robbins, Chiago; R. B. Carter, Des Moines; F. A. Hamilton, Des Moines.

ton, Des Moines.

Nebraskars at the hotels: L. B. Rector, Ogallala; E. M. Heifner, W. L. Fox, Grand Island; B. P. Egan, Nebraska City; F. G. Coryell, Norfolk; G. C. Horton, Ewing; E. L. Lutt, C. Stein, Niobrara; E. B. Wobds, York; George A. Mead and daughter, Fremont; C. J. Dutton, F. C. Dutton, Springville: C. K. Gittings, C. Home, Syracuse; F. A. Baldwin, Gilmore; F. B. Kimcuse; F. A. Baldwin, Gilmore; F. B. Kimcuse; F. A. Baldwin, Gilmore; F. B. Kim-ball; W. B. Hester, Lincoln; R. M. Rackin, Benedict; William Magary, Nebawka.

Westminster Church Upan mous in Its Choice for Pastor.

Recipient of the Invitation to Become an Omnha Minister Has a Na-

tional Reputation in Pres-

byterian Circles. Rev. Robert F. Sample of New York to occupy the pulpit of their church, which has

John Gordon on November 1. It is not positively known whether Dr. Sample will accept the call. He was here about two weeks ago and expressed himself was told that he could have the charge if he wanted it, but he gave no definite answer, probably wishing to consult his family first. He stated, however, that he desired o move west on account of the illness of his

he will accept the call. The matter of selecting a pastor proved appointed to choose Rev. Gordon's successor has considered only Dr. Sample's name, and at the meeting last night reported in his favor. The choice was unanimously approved by the congregation, who also paid

Dr. Sample the compliment of individual elgning the call. Ordinarily the call i signed by some special committee appointed for that purpose. The salary was fixed at was also agreed to. A telegram was sent Dr. Sample last night informing him of the call, and some sort of a response is expected

installed in the pulpit for some six weeks. The matter must be presented to the presbytery for approval. This duty was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Robert McClelland and Robert H. Olmsted. Dr Lowry of the Omaha Theological seminary who acted as moderator of last night's meet ing, will officially inform Dr. Sample of the

Dr. Robert F. Sample is one of the mos comment of western Presbyterian mink ters. He is expecially well known as the former paster of Westminster Presbyteria. church of Micneapolis, which is the biggest Prosbyterian church, if not the biggest church of any denomination, in the west cupied its purpit for twenty years, sering his cornection with the church abou ten years one. When he departed the congregation numbered some 1,500 souls an ossessed a magnificent church edifice an church property. Since he left the building was destroyed by fire. The church sold this property and with the proceeds has pur chesed another lot, has erected a \$250,00 church building and has money left in th

After leaving this church about ten year age. Dr. Sample was colled to fill the pulpi of the Westminster church of New York, on of the big down-town Presbyterian churche of that city, and has occupied it until present time. In case that he accepts the call to the church in this city, it will be quite a coincidence that the three impor ant pastorates he has held during his life time have borne the title of Westminste Presbyterian.

Before going to Minneapolis Dr. Sample preached for come time in Pittsburg. He studied theology at the seminary at Alle gheny. He is a Pennsylvania by birth. H s now about 60 years of age and has a fam lly eccasisting of a wife and a daughter nother daughter has married.

While Dr. Sample is especially well know n the west, he has a national reputation i Presbyterian circles. He is an eloquent speaker and a very polished man. He is also on author. Socially, he is said to be delightful companion. One of his most in timate friends is Dr. Lowry of the seminary in this city and the latter spoke very highl of him in precenting his name last night,

The annual meeting of the First Congrege gational acciety, held in the parlors of the First Congregational church last night, was largely attended by an enthusiastic gathe ing of members of the society, which ha been attracted by the expectation of the the annual reports to be submitted at tha meeting would disclose. It is certain, too that no one was disaccounted with the show The pluck of the members of that has met the unfavorable reports that havgained currency about the finances of the hat the delinquencies for which suit wa rought have been paid and the suit dis nissed; that the society has no floating in lebtedness; that it has no bills of any kind t has not cash on hand to meet, and tha he collections for the last year have been inusually large in amount and unprecedente n promotness of cayment. The meeting ad journed with a general jubilation, coacluding with the singleg of "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow," followed by a resolution to hold a social meeting at on early date to celebrate the most favorable financial condition that the society has been in at any time since the construction of its new churci edifice, something like ten years ago. Churles elected to the board of trustees for the en

A Bad Cough Cured

"Mrs. Sally Pennington, an old lady who ives near here, was troubled with a bad cough for a long time. She was so bad that she could not lie down or sleep of nights. After using one small bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy she could rest of nights, and by the time she had used three bottles her sough had disappeared."-E. K. Smithson

At its annual meeting the Thurston Rifles elected civil officers for the year 1898 as follows: Recording secretary, John T. Buchanan; financial secretary, C. F. Wille; treasurer, George H. Gillispie; executive committee, W. C. Taylor, Lee Forby, John T. Buchanan, C. M. Richards, P. J. White. The monthly competitive drill for the Thurston medal will take place next Mon lay evening, followed by an informal hop.

Bucklen's Arnien Snive. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positive ures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or mone;

refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sate by Kuhn & Co. Hackmen's Union Officers. At a regular meeting held last Tuesday, the 4th inst., by the Omaha Hackmen's union the following officers were elected for the year 1898: John Larson, re-elected presi-dent; Charles Moore, vice president; D. A. Russell, re-elected secretary; Charles White, re-elected treasurer.

My dad's African salesman from darkest Africa has skipped out wid his new samples an' now I don't git no more rides on de sacred white elefant-an' I am so full of sorry dat dad tole me to git out de horseless wagon an' fill my pokets wid his five-cent Stoecker segars an' try an' smoke dat tired feelin' away -an' I tell youse fellers der is nuthin' dat will brace yer up like one of dese cigars-Boodly Grucker ain't in it wid weekly accumulation of bills was to rein- one of dem-all de best dealers sell de





RECEPTION TO MRS. S. MICHAEL Beautiful Home of A. D. Brandels

Thrown Open to Guests.

An elaborate and enjoyable reception was given at the home of A. D. Brandels, 2405 St. Mary's avenue, last night in honor of Mrs. S. Michael, who is a guest of the family from Columbia, Mo. Nearly 200 invitations WANT THE NOTED NEW YORK DIVINE had been issued and the house was filled during the entire evening with friends from Omaha and abroad. The first floor was thrown open into a circle of rooms hung with noteworthy decorations. Chains of hun-dreds of incandescents bordered the walls. The staircase was interwoven with smilax and supported an immense bank of palms behind which retreat the Sutorius Mandolin club rendered music during the evening. The The congregation of the Westminster Pres- same tropical plant predominated in the par-byterian church last night issued a call to lors, together with ferns and roses, which get off the mirrors and chandeliers. The of the dining room, where the table was been vacant since the resignation of Rev. heaped with a pyramid of the choicest in John Gordon on November 1. fruits and flowers. Ribbons from the chandeliers were suspended to the corners of a table cover of rarest Parisian drawn work Under a canopy stood the punch bowl in the care of Misses May Heller and Ruth Branwell pleased with this city. At that time he deis. In the west parlor the guests were re latter in a gown of cerise belour with point lace and diamonds. Mrs. S. Michael stood at her side in an attractive toilet of black broman Freedman and wife, the parents of Mrs. wife, who is an invalid, and because of this Brande's. Those who passed through the expression the congregation is hoping that parlors were of the best known names of Omaha society and the throng was incessant throughout the evening. The art of the ca-The matter of selecting a pastor proved terer was second only to that of the itorist, to be very easy. The committee which was and all added to the enjoyment of a success-

ATTENDED TO THE THE PARTY.

South Omaha News.

Nebraska stockmen appear to be taking much interest in the plan of W. R. Thurber to organize the live stock growers and shippers of this state into an association in order that the interests of the shippers might be better looked after. A report was current a day or two ago that Mr. Thurber had called a meeting of shippers to be held at Lincoln January 10. In regard to this matter the prime mover in this cause says: "I do not think that Lincoln is the place for such a meeting, and I have not called one for that place. Our interests are at South Omaha, and there is where the meeting should be held. I have received a number of letters from shippers and one from a prominent commission firm, and the interest in this matter is growing to such an extent that the organization will, I am satisfied, be perfected. Last Tuesday I shipped stock and loaded at Ong at 2 p. m., arrived at DeWitt about 7 p. m. and it took us eight hours to go to Crete, a distance of eighteen miles. We were due to arrive at Lincoln at 11:30. the amount that was paid Rev. Gordon— much interest in the plan of W. R. Thurber \$2,000. An annual vacation of four weeks to organize the live stock growers and ship-Even if Dr. Sample accepts he cannot be a day or two ago that Mr. Thurber had called so to Crete, a distance of eighteen miles out did not get there until about 4 and did Omaha until 9:30 c'clock. auso of this delay was an overloaded en-

Mr. Thurber says he will take it upon bimself to call a convention of shippers at Omaha about January 20 or 25, provided the Omaha people will guarantee a suitable hall. Mr. Thurber says he cannot see why it is worth 8 cents for a hog to walk up an alley at the stock yards when a sheep can trot up the same alley for 5 cents. It is claimed that the railroads are investigating the causes of dissatisfaction among shippers, and something may come of the agitation provided the shippers stick together.

Work on the Armone Plant. Five of the Armour buildings are now above he ground, and the corpenters on the hog coler house are working at a height of seventy-two feet. The walls of this building are now up a little over fifty feet. The concrete gang is still at work on the founda-tions of the beef houses and provided the weather is favorable the laying of brick on these buildings will commence in a few days. The walls of the five buildings now above The walls of the five buildings now above ground are twenty-six inches falck at the bottom and will be seventeen inches through at the top, the total height of these buildings wedding anuiversary.

Excavating commenced yesterday for the used for the time being as an office. As the power building is to be much larger can will be needed at the present time it has been decided to use a portion of it for office agartments until the expacity of the plant will have to be enlarged, then a buildng for office purposes only will be erected. The Armour ice houses at Ashland are earing completion. Yesterday the boarding nouse building, which will accommodate 30 was being plastered. The ice on the lake is about six inches thick and is covered with five or six inches of snow, so that the werm weather the last few days has not niured the ice in the least.

Will Go to Colorado.

W. H. VanArman, who has occupied the position of physical director of the local Young Men's Christian association since its organization, is making preparations to accept a similar position with the Young Men's Christian essociation at Colorado Sorings. Owing to the financial condition of the local association and the determication of Secretary Overton not to allow the association to incur debts, it was decided some time ago to discense with the services of Mr. VanArman on January 15. Secretary Overton is an exprienced athlete, and will assume the duties f physical director in addition to his other luties. It is thought that in this way the expenses may be reduced without any detriment to the association. Mr. VanArman exects to leave next Monday for Colorado

Will Be Cited for Contempt. About a month ago Judge Powell of the district court issued an order restraining the Bellevue Improvement company from cutting timber growing on the streets of the village and from fencing in certain streets and al-leys. Today an application will be made to the court for an order citing Duncan Menzies, a representative of the company, to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. It is claimed that Menzies s now engaged in fencing in cortions Washington and Main streets and also por tions of Fifth, Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh avenues in violation of the court's order. Magle City Gossip.

Mrs. Shriver, Eighteenth and Missouri ave nue, is quite sick Over 10,000 hogs were received at the stock yards yesterday.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs L. Lott this afternoon. Harry Dennis has been called to lows by the serious illness of his nother. G. A. Hebing of Cumberland, Ia., was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon the infant son of Mr

stove, receiving painful and serious burns. and dangerous service of feeling the confed-It's a bad box to get into when you allow your teeth from pure neglect to become decayed and painful. This is all the more true when you should know that we restore broken teeth to their

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natural shape by building them up with beautiful contour gold fillings-for years we've made a specialty of gold fillings and have attained a perfection in the art only reached after years of experienceour work is right up to date-and we guarantee our gold fillings to stay where we put them-careful and painstaking assistants-including a lady attendantour small gold fillings are \$2.00-silver and gold alloy fillings only \$1.00 -extracting without pain or gas, 50c.

## OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

# Opens Saturday Morning, January 8th.

Men's Overcoats and Suits, Boys' Reefers and Suits,

PRICES. AT GOOD-BYE

Every broken lot and odd garment in Hat and Furnishing Goods department marked some one-third, some one-half original prices.

### THE CONTINENTAL, 15th and Douglas

The flesh was burned nearly to the bone, but erate commander with a bogus telegram, the at Brucanhilde for the first and only time this the attending physicians have hopes of sav-

The local camp of Sons of Veterans went to Omaha last night to visit the Omaha comp. The Drover's Journal stockholders journed their meeting yesterday until February 1.

Crusader encampment of the Odd Fellows will hold a public installation of officers January 14. John J. O'Rourke of the Third ward was

It is understood that the Anhauser-Busch Brewing company will purchase here and erect a number of saloons in the spring.

Hill cemetery.

The two republican justices of the peace Howe and Agnew, will turn over their offices today to two democrats. White and Levy. Excavating commenced yesterday in the street arge power house, which is to be situated and today to two democrats, White and Levy, who were elected last November. Constable who were elected last November. Constable Maly will serve the papers for Justice Levy, Maly will serve the papers for Justice Levy. feet wide. It will contain all the motive while Constable Adams will associate himower machinery and will rise to a height self with Justice White.

is more trouble in the school district and the courts are to be called upon to straighten out the muddle. Some time ago the courts restrained representatives of the district from forming a nev district leaving out the village of Bellevue. It is understood that the order of the court has been violated and a new district formed. The trustees, it is claimed, will be cited for

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it if you commence early to use One Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and al throat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, safe to use and sure to cure.

### of Marke Balkuska Balka Karibania AMUSEMENTS. CHEROLOGY CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

One of the largest audiences of this or any other season paid augmented prices for seats and arrived with reasonable promptitude last night at Boyd's, only to find the curtain up before them and the performance of "The Wedding Day" progressing at a lively rate. It is a showy presentation, with stagefuls of people, beautiful scenery, gorgeous costumes, quite the proper amount of suggestiveness in dialogue and situations much taking of vows on naked swords, and enough good music to rest tired ears. Lil ssell, with her golden beauty and still serviceable voice; Jeff de Angelis, with his elequent legs and preposterous nose, struggling, not unsuccessfully, to infuse the leaven of comedy into the evening's entertainment, and Della Fox, with-well, with less avoirdupois, at any rate, than she has been carrying of late years; these, together with William Pruette, whose excellent bass voice it is always a pleasure to hear, and degree. The local orchestra, with the assistance of an alien French horn and bassoon, struggled to good purpose with the score. The audience, which with apparent cheerfulness-at least not under visible compulsion-had paid advanced prices for seats, go its money's worth in at least one direction, for the performance was more than three hours long.

night, Friday and Saturday matinee and night, contains no actual warfare, but there is sanguinary conflict just beyond its scenes and some of its principal characters are sol-diers in fighting trim. The action is confined to one evening in Richmond, while the historical scene is in progress. Two north and Mrs. Alex Schlegel, Thirteenth and O historical scene is in progress. Two north-streets, placed one of his hands on a red hot ern officers, brothers, are there on the secret

object being to make him uncover certain points of the city's defense, to be captured by union troops. The love element is derived from the fact that one of the spics gives his heart to the commander's daughor and gets her.

Prominent among the players in the cast forty people are: Byron Douglas, Hardee Kirkland, Arnold Daly, Hamilton Harris, Albert Perry, Samuel Wood, James Cody, Henry Wilton, John Verome, Edgar Selwin Forrest Haynes, Woodward Barrett, out yesterday for the first time after a severe illness.

Foreat Hayles,
Emmeraon, Hannah May Ingram, Margaret
Mayo, Isabel Waldron, Helen Buckley and Annie Wood.

Commencing with the performance tonight "The Heart of Chicago," a stirring comedy drama of the ultra sensational school, will Christensen, 4204 South Thirteenth street, be the bill at the Creighton for three nights was buried yesterday afternoon at Laurel and the usual matinees. "The Heart of Chicage" is said to contain a good story and to possess a deal of merit. The two principal ocenic features of the play are a realistic reproduction of the scenes during the great Chicago fire and an absolutely new railroad effect. Other scenes in the play represent the Mascric Temple roof garden at night, the court of honor at the World's fair dur-ing a night illumination and a panoramic view of the South Side from Madison t Twelfth street and from the five-mile crib in the lake to the river. Mr. Carter is said to have been particularly fortunate in castng his new play.

The Woodward season will open at the reighton next Sunday, two performances eing given of the stirring war drama "Lyn-The specialty performers for the week are Isabelle Urquart., Demm brother and the Japanese acrobat, Matzo Moto. Mati nees will be given each Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday, and the bill will be changed twice weekly. Popular prices will prevail

Plays and Players. Sam T. Jack has leased the New York

Matthews and Bulger are to have a new lay next season Sidney Rosenfeld has written a new play illed "A Divorce Colony."

Laura Burt is to take part in the London roduction of "Blue Jeans." McKee Rankin and Nance O'Neil will soon

undertake a joint starring tour. Minnie Seligman Cutting is soon to return the stage in a play by Clyde Fitch. Robert Hilliard and Marie Burroughs will have the leading parts in "A New Yorker." Biff Hall's "Helen Hunt" anecdote, like

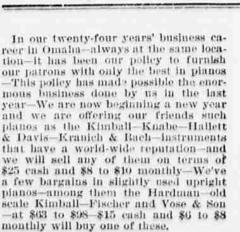
Pinero, the dramatist, is 42 years old. He was a lawyer and an actor before he took to writing plays.

into vaudeville.

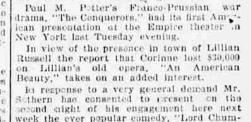
Who said Drex L. Shooman wasn't

entitled to be police commissioner?— Maybe he isn't-but one thing he is entitled to is the name of the greatest shoe value giver in all Omaha-Look at Lucille Saunders, the contrakto, did the bulk the value in our misses' shoes at \$1.50—of the work, and pleased in greater or less never in your life have you seen its equal for the money anywhere else-a genuine calfskin school shoe-with the heavy seles-in coin toes-either lace or button-a neat, dressy, ideal winter shoe -We know they are genuine calfskin or we woundn't claim that they were—and we know-and you will know when you see them-that they are worth more than our price-the misses' sizes, 111/2 to 2, "Secret Service," William Gillette's war are \$1.50 the child's sizes, 9 to 11, are play, which will be presented at Boyd's to- \$1.25-We do business that way-a \$2 value always for \$1.50-We mean you would pay \$2.00 anywhere else for its equal.

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Henry Guy Carleton has written a new

play, in which the eminent actor, James J.

Sousa's new opera, "The Bride-Elect," cored an emphatic hit in New Haven the

ther night, where it was tried on the col-

Augustin Daly has purchased Audrain's

era, "La Poupee," and will soon produce at his theater, with Virginia Earle in the

Julia Marlowe began her New York en-

agement Monday night at the Knickerbocker n "As You Like It," with young Mr. Ken-

Franklin Eyles, dramatic editor of the New

Fork Sun and author of several successful plays, is writing another, which will be pro-

Elizabeth Tyree of the Lyceum company

as recovered from a serious illness, and bas

esumed her place in the east of "The Princess and the Butterfly."

The Lillicotians have not yet played in English, as they planned to do, having harder

work than they exiticipated in getting round the difficulties of the language.

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topic of weeks as the result of an accident thich befell him on the stage. His legs, however, fortunately escaped injury, and he exects to be about again soon. It is a pleasure to inform many anxious It is a picusure to inform many anxious inquirers that Mr. Howard Gould of "The Prisoner of Zenča" company is not a son of the late Jay of that name, and that the ed Elphberg hair is not indigenous with

Dan Daly has been in a hospital for a

The soulful David Belasco says that "Mrs. Carter is too womanly a women to strut about the stage in male garb." This is hard on Ada Rehan, Julia Marlowe, Modjeska, Ellen Terry and the rest of the Rominds

and Violes. Herbert Kelcey and Effe Shannon, vill soon be seen here in "A Coat of Many clors," have a new society play, by Bronson Howard the name of which is vet unmany other good things, has found its way announced, which they will produce later in the season.

Georgia Cayvan has decided to make no further copearance on the stage until she finds a play to suit her, and is spending Melba is to sing the title role in "Aida" much of her time nowadays in examining manuscripts to that end. Her tour last Nordica will be heard there Monday night



