where is a factor when we shall have seen

Tribes of Alaska.

ANNETTE

Little Nation of the Metlakahtlas an Its Danger Rush of Gold Seekers Mennees a Tribe of Industrious Indiana.

"Unless the Indians of Alaska learn to mine, they will go to the wall. Their native industries are being swept away from them by the white immigrants, just as the Sloux deprived of their hunting grounds," said Rev. William Duncan of Metlakahtla, one of the most picturesque figures in Alaskan history, always equal to any emergency. to a Portland Oregonian reporter. "Starvation is already depopulating the native villages, on the Bering and Arctic coasts, be- for a teacher and a doctor for his colony, cause of the destruction of the seal and He says that his Indians guarantee support walrus by the migratory white seamen and a shortage of food is in sight in southern Alaska, where the white cannerymen are using little reason in the killing of salmon.

"It is easy to exterminate salmon on the coast line of Alaska east of the Aleutian Selands. The mountains are so close to the coast that the rivers are short, and the epawning beds are not far from salt water. This causes the fish to be gathered in great schools near the mouths of the streams is, therefore, possible each year, with the numerous devices of the white fishermen, to catch nearly all the fish that attempt to reach the spawning beds.

"On the Canadian side, the catch is !im-ited. Officers guard the fish as carefully as do your special commissioners in the States, but in the district of Alaska, everything is wide open. The connerymen and the fish-ermen, as do other tradesmen, have their own way about what they shall take and what they shall destroy.

what they shall desiroy.

"The Indians resort to agriculture? Not in any part of Alaska that I have seen. For frain from all unnecessary work on that day; to attend divine worship; to take the forty years I have experimented with seeds. these fall. The soll hasn't enough sub-truthful, honest and industrious.

These fall appears not to be old enough.

These 2. To be faithful and loyal to the gov-The rich swamp land is too cold. These enament and laws of the United States.

things are true, although my place is the most southerly settlement of consequence for the election of the town council, and

Mr. Duncan made this complaint and pro-diction in the counting room of the Ore-gonian, where he renewed his subscription to the weekly, through which for many years he has kept himself advised on the property of the counting of this own. For years he has kept himself advised by the surrounding villages.

"6. To strictly carry out all sanitary reg-Mr. Duncan has a nation. The government of the government of the surface of the s writes the laws, and, by persuasion, causes his people to adopt them. His subjects on island number more than 1,000, and

TO PROTECT THE INDIANS.

New Metlakahtla, the home of the mis-sionary on Annette Island, is one of the finest and most substantial towns in Alaska. It is more systematically laid out than any and schooners that float in the harbor.

It is in order to protect these Indians in

their homes that Mr. Duncan is away from his poot at New Metlakahtla. He came to Portland to consult the attorney for the colony, Thomas N. Strong.

n addition to legal advice, New Metlakahtia looks to Portland for woolens and such goods as the inhabitants have not the raw material to monufacture. When it was discovered by the white prospectors in the north that the Indians of Mr. Duncan's colan effort was made to wreat the prize away from the natives. The Indian police expelled every trespasser. Persuasion, bribes and threats would not induce Duncan and his people to admit the miners. The residents ere protected in their claims by the folowing United States statute, which passed pongress in 1891:

"Unless otherwise provided by law, the body of lands known as Annette Islands, eituated in Alexander archipelago in south-eastern Alaska, on the north side of Dixon's entrance, be, and the same is hereby, set apart as a reservation for the use of the Metlakahtla Indians, and those people known has Metlakahtland who as Metiakahtians, who have recently emi-grated from British Columbia to Alaska, and such other Alaskan natives as may join them, to be held and used by them in common, under such rules and regulations, and subject to such restrictions, as may be pre-scribed from time to time by the secretary of the interior."

Failing in all local efforts, those who coveted Annette island went to the senate and house of representatives of the United States. In January a bill was introduced in both houses. It provided that only such lands as were actually occupied by the Indians of Alaska should be held for them. The effect would be to throw open Annette island for occupation by the whites. CLEARING AWAY DANGERS.

To Mr. Duncan this meant the debauching To Mr. Duncan this meant the debauching of the Indian youth and mailiens by vicious ammigrants. This measure threatened the complete overthrow of his half-century of exile and labor. Adverse legislation and church persecution had eleven years before caused him to move his people from British to American territory. Where could he go mow? He determined to again visit Washington city and press his claims upon the powers that be. powers that be

Taking the bi-mouthly mail steamer that puts in at New Metlakahtla, Mr. Duncan came to Portland about the first of last February. From here he wired Secretary o the Interior Bliss of his intentions. Upon invitation he proceeded east. His two months at Washington have resulted in clearing away all dangers to his colony, so far as the present congress and administra-

Annette island is eighteen miles in length and three miles in average width. It is remarkably well situated for fishing and hunting, being in the center of canals and groups of islands that teem with fish and abound with game. The water front at New Metiakahtla is one of the fluest harbors in

Last year the fishery and cannery, oper-

# BEAUTIFUL

riant Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, produced by Curicuna Soar, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive

MUST LEARN HOW TO MINE 15,000 cases of salmon. Besides manufacturing the tin cans and packing cases for their own use, the Metlakahilans make them to sell to other canneries along the coast, which are operated by white people, All the works of the settlement are carried on on the co-coastle of the settlement are carried on the co-coastle of the settlement are carried on the co-coastle of the settlement are carr

operative plan. The stores are owned by the Lidlans, and they pay dividends. The trades are well represented. The Tsimzheau Indians are apt as shoemakers, brickmakers, coopers, carpenters and shipbuilders. They struct the most of the canoes and sailing boats that are used by the Indians up the

coast as far as Haines' mission. They have The agricultural editor of the Russell guesthouses for the entertainment of other Record announces that Kansas will turn no Indians who come to trade. There is a large plowshar schoolhouse and a beautiful church, which planting.

will seat 1,200 people.

In 1887, when the village was transferred from near Port Simpson on the mainland in British territory to Annetic island, there It was in the early spring of that year that was a rush on the part of the immigrants old Sol Miller first landed in White Cloud. by the white immigrants, just as the Sloux Duccan laid out the town of New Metla-and other tribes of the United States were kabila in small squares, so that every house might be on a corner. It has been by the exercise of such artifice that he has held the mastery over the savage mind. He is

> RULES OF THE COLONY. The missionary looked about in Portland of their paleface colaborers. They do not pay handsome salaries or fees. He will only accept Christian teachers who will take a place in the colony for life. He now has one Portland man with him-James Wallace.

"Whites are of little help to us until they acquire the native dialect," says Mr. Duncan. "The young Indians speak Eng-lish, but the old do not try to use the language. To get close to them, which is only way to do them any good, a missionary preacher, doctor or teacher must entheir everyday life and communicate in their native tongue."

Whoever joins Mr. Duncan will have to ubscribe to the rules of the colony, which are called the "Deciaration of Resi- proper will be delivered by B. E. Brach of dents." The preamble and deciaration fol- Huron, to which the moderator will reply. "We, the people of Metlakahtla, Alaska,

in order to secure to ourselves and our posterity the blessings of a Christian home, do severally subscribe to the following rules for the regulation of our conduct and town

I have never been able to mature anything bible for our rule of faith; to regard all but root vegetables, and many years even true Christians as our brothers; to be

in Alaskan territory. It is on Annette is-to promptly obey the by-laws and orders land, which has the benefit of the Japan imposed by said council.

Mr. Duncan made this complaint and pre-children, and keep them at school as regu-

"7. To identify oursalve, with the progress settlement, and to utilize the land

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.-(Special.)-A leal has just been made whereby the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company will have land for experimental purposes at Blalock in Umatilla county. Every facility for thor-It is more systematically laid out than any in Charlier country. Every facility for thorother settlement in the district. Its dwell-oughly testing the various crops the railroad ings average up better than do those of company is experimenting with will be affaily and Skagway. They are all painted forded on the Bialock lands, including irriand neatly finished. And it has factories, gation during the growing season and proper institutions indicating permanency. Every-thing is owned by the Indians, who are the sole inhabitants. They are the archi-tects and builders of their homes, as well tobacco, sweet potatoes, peanuts, amber cane. tects and builders of their homes, as well tobacco, sweet potatoes, peanuts, amber cane, as of the beautiful fleet of seaworthy sloops sweet corn and Mercer corn. The last named is a new variety of corn that is said to yield 100 bushels to the acre, and to be ready for harvest seventy-five days after planting. It makes excellent meal for bread, and is also superior food for livestock, the stalks as well as the grain being used for cattle. Some of the varieties of sweet corn are said to make healthful, nutritious and palatable food when ground, and they will be subjected to that treatment.

As to the cotton, it is not contemplated that facilities for manufacture shall be provided at the experiment station any more than tobacco. If the staple grown shall be found eatisfactory, the object sought will have been attained. The chief purpose in this industrial movement on the part of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company is to demonstrate whether these products can be grown in its territory and put in marketable shape. If they can, the manufactories necessary to handle them will follow in due seeson. Sweet potatoes and peanuts are ready for the market when harvested. Corn will need be dried or canned for domestic uce; for stock it can be used as taken from the field, or may be ground. Amber cane will need a mill to crush it, and boiler or evap-orator to reduce the juice to syrup. This plant will be provided before harvest time, and it will be of the most improved type Tobacco and cotton will be prepared for mar

Cattle to Feed the Miners. TACOMA, Wash., May 1.-(Special.)-At least 2,000 steers will be driven over the Dalton trail to Dawson, starting from Pyra-

mid Harber in June. C. W. Thebo, representing Butte City men, has purchased 1,209 head and Jack Dalton is gathering 700 more for the same purpose. Thebo has shipped over half his stock to pastures because of Tanama and Duralling where they will tween Tacoma and Puyallup, where they will be fattened. The balance will arrive within a week. They have been selected with great care and will average 1.500 pounds each when shipped from here. Each band of 100 cattle will be in charge of six Montana cowboys and each cowboy will be provided with a saddle horse and pack horse to carry his food for the entire journey. This arrangement will require seventy-eight picked cowboys and 156 horses. Sufficient feed will be taken rush from the building. A panic followed. to Pyramid Harbor to supply the cattle until it is known to a certainty that the trail is open to Fort Selkirk. They will be driven by easy stages, short stops being made where

grass is most plentiful. South Dakota News Notes. fifty-barrel flouring mill is to be built at Highmore

The work on the new government Indian school buildings at Piandreau is almost finished. Canton will spend at least \$1,000 in enter-

tainment for the Grand Army of the Repub-lic during the encampment. License carried at the town election in Webster with twenty-two majority, and this close vote will have a tendency to cause the saloon keepers to stick close to the law dur-

ing the year. Congressman Clark of Missouri has con ditionally accepted an invitation to be the Labor day orator in Sioux Falls this year. The library at Lead has recently received

700 new volumes. A family consisting of father, mother and four little children is traveling about in the northern part of the state with a dog team. The team consists of four dogs driven two abreast. The party claims to hell from northeastern Minnesota and is bound for

Flandreau. The corneratone of the Methodist Episco pal church being built at Castlewood was laid Sunday by Past Master B. W. Boswell and Sloux Valley lodge, No. 125, acting under dispensation of the grand master. About seventy Masons were present and a very in-structive address on masonry was delivered by Rev. L. H. Forde.

Kansas News Notes. The Banner is the name of a republican paper just started at Goodland. The banks of Kansas have \$20,000,000 mor-

n deposits than they had two years ago. Predictions of a large peach crop are now freely and confidently made. It is believed that the danger point has been passed Kansas' population is 1,336,659. Under the call for 3,000 men, according to the census, but two counties, Wyandotte and Shawnee, are estitled to 100. Grant, Haskell, Morton,

Chauncey Humphrey, a Wichita boy who recently graduated from Annapolis, is now with the blockading squadron before Matan-

Dr. Eva Harding of Topeka will probably be an assistant surgeon with the Kansas volunteers. She is less than 30 and good

White Cloud has a shingle factory. It is run by a man who made the shingles which covered the houses that were built is 1857.

May Move the Refinery. CASPER, Wyo., May 1 .- (Special.)-E. S. Murphy of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly an oilman here, but now in the sheep business, makes tive freight rates on this line by railroads, seriously contemplate moving their refinery from here to Denver and laying a pipe line

from the Salt creek mills direct to Orin Junction. Congregational Gathering.

HURON, S. D., May 1 .- (Special.)-The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Goueral Association of Congregational Churches of South Dakota will be held here, beginning May 24 and continuing three days. The annual meeting the Woman's Home Missionery union, of which Mrs. Clara M. Corry of Columbia is president, and the annual meet-ing of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior, Mrs. E. M. Williams of Yankton president, will be held at the came time The address of welcome to the association Rev. T. H. Williams of Watertown, Prominent Congregational ministers and laymen from all parts of the state and many from

Insane Man Attacks a Guard. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 1.-(Special Telegram.)-Edwin Greene, the income at torney in fall here waiting to be taken to the Yankton asylum, late last night attacked Jesse Pease, a guard, stabbing the latter several times with a pocket knife. One wound was near the heart and only by a miracle did the guard escape with his life. The assailant was overpowered after a des-

Get a map of Cuba and get the best and most complete. The Bre's combination map the West Indies and of the world With a Bee map coupon, on page 2, 10 cents, at Bee office, Omaha, South Omaha or Coun cil Bluffs. By mail, 14 cents. Address Cu ban Map Department.

CYCLONE STRIKES THE TERRITORY.

Several Persons Injured, but None o administration exceed 1,500. He intro-duced Christianity and civilization among the Hydas forty-one years ago, when that tribe were cannibals, feared by every mar-iner who ventured north of Vancouver is-land.

8. Never to alienate, give away or sell our land, or building lots, or any portion thereof, to any person or persons who have not subscribed to these rules."

SAPULPA, I. T., May 1.—A cyclone struck this town today at 9 a. m. resulting in con-siderable damage to property and the injury of several people. S. R. Taylor and two their demolished house dangerously, but it is thought not fatally hurt. The residence of Robert Howell, a merchant, was turned upside down while the family were all inside, but all escaped injury. Rev. Mr. Ray and family, residing in the Methodist personage, narrowly escaped from their dwelling jus as the storm twisted it from its foundation. Other dwellings and storehouses were more Other dwellings and storehouses were more or less injured and the town is flooded as a result of a cloudburst. Sapulpa is within three miles of the path of the cyclone that swept away Chandler, Okl., a year ago.

Evelyn B. Baldwin, the artic explorer, and executive officer in the Walter Wellman expedition, lectured here less night, dedicating the new hall with a full house. A severe storm struck the town just as he was about to conclude his address and he prudently shortened the lecture, allowing the audience to betake themselves to the cyclone cellard with which the town is well provided and where many of them remained during the night.

AGNEW, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-A cyclone passed west of town about one-half mile yesterday at 2 p. m. It mowed a swath about 100 yards wide, striking the home of Mr. Curry, who is residing on the farm of G. P. Webber of Valparaiso. The barn with its contents is a total wreck. The house was moved some twelve feet, tearing the roof partly off. Mr. and Mrs. Curry hurried to the cellar and were covered and severely bruised by timbers, and several horses were badly

MASON CITY, Id., May 1 .- A devastating cyclone swept over northwest lowa last night. The worst destruction is reported cear Archer, in O'Brien county. Primghar, Hartley and Curlew, it is stated are badly wrecked. Hartley is said to be almost en tirely destroyed. The wires are down and only meagre particulars are obtainable. Several are reported killed and the property damage seemingly is great.

Thousands of sufferers from grippe have been restored to health by one Minute Cough Cu. It quickly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe, asthma and all throat and lung diseases.

AUDIENCE AT AN OPERA STAMPEDES. Fire in an Adjoining Building Causes

the Trouble. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-Toward the close of the operatic performance by Mme. Melba in the California last night the bursting of a steam pipe in the adjoining building, occupied as the headquarters of the fire department, caused a quick fire. The old wooden building was soon in a blaze and the people in the crowded theater, seeing through the windows the reflection of ments of the management and attempted to rush from the building. A panic followed, in which many women fainted, but miracu-lously none was seriously injured. The audience was composed of the most fashionable people in the city and many valuable ornaments were lost. Women in their wild attempts to escape from fessived danger left furd, bonnets, wraps and jewelry. These were trampled under foot and many valuables were stolen. Mme. Melba fainted on the stage. The free department building was destroyed as was about the stage. was destroyed, as was also the St. George stables. The damage to the theater was elight, caused by smoke and water. Less.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. WILL TEACH PRACTICAL COOKERS.

Miss Nellie Dot Ranche is on Her Way to Omnha.
CHICAGO, May 1.—Miss Nellie Dot Ranche f Chicago, the widely known authority in the practical work of the culinary art, left

Chicago tonight for Omaha, which is to be

her home for the next six months during the

Transmississippi Exposition.

With the co-operation of some of the largest and best food firms of the United States Miss Ranche will erect a kitchen in the manufactures building, where each day during the exposition, she will give a lesson in "practical cookery," introducing to the housewives and young women the heat follows: wives and young women the best foods, how to purchase, prepare, end serve dainty, wholesome nutritious and yet inexpensive meale, or as she expresses it, "the most im-portant points for a young woman to know to make homes what they should be, places of beauty and contentment."

beauty and contentment." Mis Ranche goes by way of Minneapolis, in which city she will spend Monday, reaching Omaha Tuesday.

The Bee's consignment of maps of Cube have arrived and can be obtained at The Bee Office, Gmaha, Council Bluffe and South Omaha. With a coupon from page 2, 10 cents; by mail, 14 cents. Address Cuban Map Department.

Ninety-Five Frepare to Graduate at an Early Date in June.

GRADE OF THE CLASS A RECORD BREAKER

Highest Known in the History of the School\_Plans for Commencement Exercises Nearly All Decided On.

The senior class of the Omaha High school is busy with preparations for its final hour, which will occur on an uncertake date early in June. Commencement night has not been fixed as yet, on account of the difficulty in making satisfactory arrangements for an audiscrium. There is some doubt whether any theater would be willing to accommodate the students with a one-night engagement, if in so doing a continuous booking with some stock company would be broken up. The class is making the usual arrangements, however, the startling statement that the Pennsylvania to hold the exercises in an opera house and Oil and Gas company, owing to the prohibities expected that some more will be found it is expected that some mouns will be found of ushering out the seniors in the usual way. In case this to found impracticable the graduating exercises will take place in one of the larger churches.

The senior class this year is said to be one of which the High school has every reason to be proud. In scholarship the record shows that it is considerably beyond any class that has ever graduated since the pioneer The total number of graduates will be about ninety-five, and of those twentyoine will have an average of more than 90 per cent for the whole four years' work. Forty-one of the remainder will graduate above 89 per cent, and the final outcome is only in doubt in a very few cases.

In individual cases the record is also un-

acally high. The class is led by John Swenson and Mics Edith Jackson, whose averages In a senior class meeting held on Thurs-

day, selections were made for musical num-bers for the commen ement program. There will be a piano quartet given by Mises Nancy Dorsey, Victorian Killian, Grace Hancock and Anna Covell. Other musical numbers will Fred Cyseaden and the High School Mandelin club. Those who will occupy por-tions of the program on the merit scholarthip, are John Swencon, Misses Edith Jackon, Mary Wood Johnson and Emma Parker. These entitled to a similar honor on the ground of the highest competitive essays are Gerald Whicton, Charles Evarts, Misses Marion Reed and Louise McNair. Two numbers on the commencement night will be declamaions and these will be a signed according to he outcome of a preliminary contest to be held on May 6. Those who will compete are Missen Everingham, Burgers and Spencer, Everingham, Burgess and and Messra. Rood, Swenson and Heinrich. The cleas of '98 will renew a custom pre-viously in force and will hold cleas day on the cast lawn. The last tree cration over a real planting occurred in 1893 and the exercloss have since been conducted indoors.

MUSIC AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Local Musicians Render the Oratorio of Elijab.

Yesterday evening at the First Congregaional church, under the direction of Homer Moore, a most interesting musical cervice was presented before a fair sized audience. It consisted of selections-from Mendelssohn's cratorio, "Elijah," rendered by the choir of the church, a wisted by Mrs. G. W. Johnston. A short address was given by Rev. Mr. Warfield, which dealt with the appearance of the prophet at the transiguration scene as corrated in the new testament.
Mrs. Ely sang the site solon entitled "Woe, Woe Unto Them," and "O Rest in the Lord" with full, rich tonce and a clearly defined appreciation of the character of ore torio music and of these selections in carticular.

The "Elijah" is not only sacred music but it is more. It is a tone picture, developed dramatically, representing the spirit of the times during which the prophet lived and wielded his influence in the affairs of Israel. It cannot be fully rendered or really inter-preted unless this fact is realized. Mica VanKuran sang the recitatives allotted to the engel and the colo entitled "Then Shall the Rightsous Shine Forth." Her clear soprano voice has rurely been heard to so good advantage, even in colorature music and manifested decided dramatic ability. Mrs. Johnston gave the great aria, "Hear Ye Israel," with a power, intensity and pre-cision that did her great credit. This number is one of the most exacting in all ora-torio music. Mr. Moore sang the colos so generously allotted to Elijah in the dramatic manner well known to the Omaha public. The trio for women's voices, "Lift Thine Byes," sung by Miss VanKuran, Mes Mary Litey and Mrs. Ely, was one of the geme

of the performance.

The chorus was particularly successful in its work, and cang "He Watching Over Israel," "He Shall Endure" and "Behold God, the Lord, Passed By." It is not an easy matter to prepare such difficult selections on short notice and with three or four refresters by it, they demonstrated vester. refreareals, but it was demonstrated yesterday that it can be done. The shading was floished and the precision of attack all that could be desired. Mrs. Ford played the numerous and difficult-accompaniments with skill and judgment and deserved great credit for a task successfully performed in the midst of numerous duties which limited the time for preparation. The service yesterday was the last of the Sunday afternoon musical programs begun early in Lent.

POPULIST NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Governing Body of the People's Party to Meet in Omaha in June. Quite a ochism has developed in the ranks of the party, and the middle-of-the-road fac-Quite a schiom has middle-of-the-road facof the party, and the middle-of-the-road facof the party and the middle-of-the-road stant effort of the leaders to close this gap.
In Nebraska the discussion has turned sharply on fusion and a very pronounced sentiment has developed against it, although the office holding element of the party favora fusion, having arrived at their present ex-alted positions through a coalition with the

A meeting of the state committee of the populists will be held in Omaha on June 2, at which time the altuation in this state will be considered and the call for the state convention formulated.

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches. 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists.

In China we couldn't sell our great

Ottumwa purchase of planos in a thousand years-but here in Omaha at the prices we name we won't have one a week from today-Twenty-nine planos in all-bought away below factory cost -and sold like this a \$250 Vose & Sons upright-Curley walnut case \$138.00-A \$400.00 Hallet & Davis-rich mahogany case—all latest improvement, \$222.00— A slightly used Chickering \$125.00-Some great bargains in organs-\$80.00 Newman Bros-twelve stops-\$37.00-\$60.00 Sterling at \$28.00-4t will pay you to take advantage of this sale-Open Saturday evenings till 10 o'clock.

A. HOSPE. 1513 Douglas

SEPARATED FROM THEIR WEALTH | Drink and Strange Women Bring

Several Persons to Grief. Thomas Wilson, a salesman representing firm at Belfast, Ireland, was found in a drunken stupor Saturday morning in an alley back of a Douglas street saloon. When he had recovered in a measure the next morning he reported that he had been robbed of \$200 in cash, a gold watch and transportation to Portland, Ore. A description was taken of a woman with whom Wilson said he had spent the portion of the evening before he lost recollection of his surround-ings and last night Hattle Burke, with her husband, T. Burke, was arrested on suspicion of having committed the theft. The woman was identified by Wilson and a search of her clothes brought to light \$140 in bills of the same denomination as those stolen. On her husband was found the watch send a hand-kerchief marked with Wilson's initial. Burke and his wife will be charged with larceny from the person.

Gus Kopper, a farmer, last night reversed the fate that usually overtakes his calling and is eald to have stolen \$5 from Georgia Taylor, a colored woman, whose apartments are at 916 Capitol avenue. Kopper passed the woman's door about 11 o'clock, and entered on her invitation. He produced sufficient founds as all a quart measure and his cient funds to fill a quart measure, and his hostess went to the corner to purchase the refreshment. It was during her absence, the woman says, that Kopper made a thorough examination of her dwelling and had disappeared with the money when she came Kopper was later arrested for petty larceny

Charles McDonald, a city man, proved less clever than the farmer and was robbed of about \$3 in a house close by. He left his lodging at 1112 Jones street about 16 o'clock and made a call at the rooms of Lulu Fry son. He claims he lost his money, and caused the woman's arrest on the charge of larceny from the person.

Charles Tracy, a veteran coldier, was found lying under the Tenth street viaduet last night with a gash across his head. After his wound was dressed by a police surgeon Tracy gave his name and daid that he befor the four years' work have been 96.43 per cent and 96.35 per cent, respectively. These are closely followed by a dozen rivals, the fifth of whom would have been entitled to the first prize for echolarship in the precomrade had struck him on the head kicked him in the broast. He said He said that Wehrmann had then feared for the conse-quences and taken flight, leaving him fielp-Webrmand was later arrested on the charge of essault

#### ...AMUSEMENTS...

The Rays, husband and wife, favorably remembered most recently in a very funciy sketch seen here last summer, appeared at Boyd's yesterday at two performances, supported by a strong company, in their new musical piece, "A Hot Old Time." Johnny Ray, alwayo ridiculous in anything savoring of Erie, shillaiahs or his inimitable brogue, kept his audiences in a roar constantly as Larry Mooney, of Mooney's Express, while his stalwart wife in the part of cobustions Mrc. General Stonewall Blazer, "bors of the whole outfit," made every stroke tell in her athletic, but attractive manner. Many songs, athletic, but attractive manner. Many songs, dances, and other special features of merit were introduced into the piece, which, as a provoker of laughs, will serve an excellent turn; and the audiences, which raw the performance of the company were especially good and generous in their applause. The leave closed their engagement last night.

| Constant | Constan

At the Creighton the Woolward Stock company will be seen for the present week in Milton Nobies' time honored, but excellent drama, "The Phoenix." Variety, to the habitual theater goer, is the attraction which draws him. Consequently the charge in the character of the current production from those of the immediate past cannot fail to bring out the pations of the Creighton in full numbers; and "The Photoix" will prove the success which is expected of it. Each suc-cessive production of the Woodward company serves to heighten the impression it has reated in Omaha for the personal versatility and general excellence of its members. Cari Smith, in the double role in which he appears in "The Phoenix" as Gerald Gray and Joe Blossom, does an extraordicary piece of smaller part under such as which Mr. Ence houses to appear at times, shows a strength which would be gladly welcomed in more auspicious roles. Walter Greene, as Lester Blake the gambler, fills the requirements of the character. James Hester as Mike O'Connell and Hal Davis as Mosier are good, and Gertrude Berkeley, as Blanche, the orange girl, who eventually becomes Agnes Blanche Holmes, the heires, makes the most of a part in which her ability has a rather small chance to show itself. The Kitty Lo-raine of Edith Pollock is also worthy of

It is worthy of note that the Sunday audience at the Creighton is becoming more decorous and more considerate alike of its own dignity and that of the company of play own dignity and that of the company of play eas whom it accembles to see. That such a change for the better is apparent is a source of much gratitude to those who have had height of soul enough to feel the need of it in time past. And no one would more deeply appreciate improvement in this regaid than the actor, to whom the enacting of a play is distracting enough, especially for the first time, in an orderly house.

"The Phoenix" will appear all the week at the Creighton, with matiness co usual, interspersed at each performance with specialterspersed at each performance with special-ties by Perry and Burns, Miss Gertrude Haynes and her remarkable concert organ, Lillian Perry in songs and dances, and Marie Heath in a charming turn, charmingly done. To those who can enjoy what is cimple

and beautiful in nature, James A. Herne's play, "Shore Acres," will always prove a delightful entertainment. The homely every-There will be a meeting of the National committee of the populist party in Omaha con June 13. At this time the troubles that on June 13. At this time the troubles that the state of the populist party in Omaha con June 13. At this time the troubles that the playing Nathaniel Berry, just 60 long will be find men and women who will want to day pictures of the New England farmer wil on June 13. At this time the tribute of the effort at national fusion two grew out of the effort at national fusion two ges his great play. Unlike almost all other years ago, when William Jennings Bryan native plays. "Shore Acres" contains fully headed a two-tailed ticket on a free ciliver a dozen individual character types, all disyears ago, when the same of the distribution of the leaders that an adjustment of the difference of the leaders that a diffe reason has almost entirely discarded at \$2.50 have given—they the old-time dramatic situation and climax. I that we have gone ahead and duplicated

Wind Storm Sweeps St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, May 1.-Tonight a violent windstorm swept through this city, doing insures their being easy on the feet from considerable damage to property in the western portion. Trees were blown down, several roofs lifted and the people ran panic stricken through the streets, fearing another tornado. Several large plate glass show windows in the business center were blown in. A heavy downpour of rain followed, with severe lightning. The lower floor of the Union station adjacent to Mar-ket street was flooded, the passengers wad-ing around to their shoe tops. No injuries are reported.

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Man Found on the Street and Held to Be Merely Drunk.

POLICE NEGLECT CONTRIBUTES TO END

George T. Blofeldt, a Chicago Traveling Man, Left Unattended in a Cell All Night, Dies at Hospital.

ound near Thirteenth and Farnam streets meet some of my own fraternty men. the former character, Mr. | Saturday night in what was thought to be Enos, as Jack Furbish, though doing a a drunken stupor and died yesterday morning the again. One year after the war closed I made up my mind that I would never see the smaller part wider such as which Mr. Encs chooses to appear at times, shows a strength the hospital surgeon is that Blofeldt came to his death from alcoholism aggravated by a strong dose of either brondle or it. I sent a check to this Georgia man for by a strong dose of either bromide or the amount that he had paid for the pin, and he sent the pin back to me. I have it

From effects on his person Blofeldt was yet, and I value it highly." identified as a salesman for Einstein, Blo-

oody.

It is believed that no inquest will be held. as the physicians are satisfied with the cause assigned. Dr. Stone said, however, that the exposure and lack of care incident to Blofeldt's night in jail were probably a factor in his death.

"Remember the Maine." The Maine is gone, but there are other war ships in the navy. Get The Bee's splendid portfolios of the navy for 10 cents a copy.

Speaking about shoes-calls to our

mind the great amount of satisfaction

those black leather shoes that we sold

A man who left the army with the rank

of colonel told an interesting little incident of his own experience in the last war at the United Service club last week, reports the New York Sun. "I was a junior in an eastern college when the war broke out," he said, "and, like many of my classmates, I went to the front. I secured a commission as a lieutenant in a company that went from my home, and one of my most cherished possessions was my college fraternity pin. It so happened that I was a member of a Greek letter society which had several chapters in southern colleges before the war, and I thought it just possible that George T. Blofeldt, a traveling man, was in the course of my campaigning I might the spring of 1863 I lost my society pin, and taken to the police station and occupied a cell until morning, when his condition was such that an examination was made by the city physician. The latter ordered Biofeldt taken to the hospital, where his death oc-of the same fraternity, he bought it, and he curred a few hours later. The opinion of wrote to inquire if I were still alive. He

Militiaman Accidentally Killed feldt & Co., a silk importing house of Chicago. He had been in Omaha since April ing while the militia company was making 24 and made his headquarters at the Pax- preparations to leave for Hempstead toton hotel, where he had samples worth \$1,000. He had been drinking heavily since his arrival and it is supposed that he took the bromide or chloral to neutralize the effects of the alcohol.

The young man's father, who lives in Roseffe, N. J., has been communicated with and will come to this city to make arrangements for the transportation of his son's

Abandon Bering Sea Patrol. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 1 .-Word was received here today that the goverement had cancelled contracts for the transportation of coal to Bering sea points. This would indicate that the Bering sea patrol is to be abandoned this year.

Thirty-five years makes a generation. That is how long Adolph Fisher of Zanesville, O., suffered from piles. He was cured by using three boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

\$2.50-we guarantee every pair of these tans-they are genuine vici kid, which the start, hardly requiring any break-

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