Later Randall was found by the police en-

gaged in a drunken fight with several

negroes, and was taken to the station in a

patrol wagon. He is now occupying a cell

with the prospects of getting a sentence of

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

L. H. Jansen, a mining engineer of Ta-

coma, Wash., who is in Omaha on busi-

they did at first. The rush of inexperi-

enced men to the gold field is subsiding

and practical miners and men who under-

with machinery and capital to develop any

properties that they may secure. Mr. Jan-

sen is of the opinion that Alaska is very

rich in gold, but that it is not to be had

by every inexperienced man who prospects.

Mr. Jansen is acquainted with Swiftwater

Bill and other well known Klondikers and

says that there can be no doubt but that

hese men made large fortunes in the

Alaska gold fields and that enormous quan-

tities of gold have come from the Dawson

City country. The southeastern portion of

Alaska is rich in quartz mining and Mr

Jansen expresses the belief that the great

est developments will be made there, be-

cause the climate is better than it is fur-

ther north and the fields are more access-

ible, being near the coast. Mining inter-

"Idaho is a rich state in minerals, but

mining industries and the resources are

practically undeveloped," said John Garret-

Chicago. "Colorado seems to be able

to induce any amount of eastern capital

to invest in mining stocks, but Idaho men

do not seem to be able to put their proper-

ties before the public and convince capi-

alists of their true worth. Gold is abun-

dant in central Idaho and many valuable

ity to remain until after the summer holi-

A. W. Cass. B. P. Degue, R. H. Maloney

Preighton in the real estate business.

W. S. Morgan of Hardy, Ark., Ready Print

editor, Frank Burkitt of Okolona, Miss., president; Jo. A. Parker of Louisville,

Ty., secretary and treasurer; F. W. D. Mays

f Pomeroy, Wash., vice president, and Mil-

on Park of Dallas, Tex., are delegates to the

National Reform Press association and have

Louis Sandine of Rockford, Ills., W. J.

Hemming, of Augusta, Ga., C. A. Wicks of Davis City, Ia., Frank Fay of Waterloo, Ia., A. Hatt of San Francisco, Cal., H. C. West

Frank Wolcott, Ben R. Cook, Bernard Dyl-

yn of New York, A. L. Harrison and wife of Vincennes, Ind., William B. McCormick of

wife of St. Louis are prominent guests at

Delegates to the convention of the Na-

ional Association of Railway Mail Clerks

have commenced to arrive, the following be-

ing registered at the local hotels: George A. Wood and wife and C. S. Bunn of Chicago

William H. Connell of Everett, Mass., W. G. Prentiss and wife of Brewer, Me., Henry Coleman of Brookfield, N. H., C. Royal Keith

of Norwalk, Conn., William H. Fry of Wi-nona, Minn., P. A. Blake of San Francisco,

August Bindman and wife and C. H. Butter-

Nebraskans at Hotels: L. B. Coman, F. K. Hollenbeck, H. S. Manville, H. T. King of

Fremont, R. McNair, Mrs. Ed Josselyn, W B. Josselyn of Chadron, L. J. West, Mrs. J

H. Gorman of Grand Island, W. N. Ford of Rushyille, E. R. Purcell, L. W. Wilson and wife of Broken Bow, Mrs. J. W. Den and children of Arapahoe, George W. Port of York, W. A. Townsend of Tecumseh, Franz

Nelson of Hartington, W. Phillips and wife H. O. Rowland and wife, B. Ralston of Lin-

coin, J. G. Reeder of Columbus, M. L. Meyer of Crawford, R. W. Hessey of Lakeside, E. B. Knight of Irvington, A. H. Ferguson of

E. J. Hainer of Aurora, Mrs. A. W. Favinger, I. W. Fregarden of Weeping Water, Con W. Lloyd of Gothenbug, J. E. Dunlay of

Orleans, C. S. Polk, Elizabeth Eikenbary of Plattsmouth.

bender of Elyrin, O.

Il., and Edward F. Randall and

selected the Hotel Barker as their head-

juaters and are domiciled at that hostly.

thirty days.

the state.

WIDEET CONTINUES STRONG There was the Labor.

Full of Different Shades of Truth All in Perfect Harmony.

Dr. G. O. Little of Washington, D. C., Prenches at Westminster Church on Saul's Mission to a Race in Darkness.

The pulpit of Westminster Presbyterian church was filled yesterday forenoon and evening by Rev. G. O. Little, D. D., pastor of the Assembly Presbyterian church of Washington, D. C., who is spending a short vacation in the west on a visit to his son, Rev. Joseph D. Little, D. D., at Shenandoah, Ia., and who stopped over here long enough to take in the exposition. Dr. Little's text was taken from Acts 26, 18. Some of the good things he said were:

"There is one thing about the bible-it is like a rainbow, so full of different shades of truth and all in perfect harmony. Of the many passages to our purpose this morning this one in particular shows the bible to be a gospel of hope. It is important, beeause our Savior had come down from heaven again, and He delivered a messge to Saul of Tarsus in which he conveyed the whole program of Christianity. Saul, the chosen messenger of a chosen message, was to do several things for the world. One was to open the eyes of a race living in darkness. The object of the exposition is to open men's eyes. Our present war is opening the eyes of other nations. We use a figurative expression. Saul was sent to all men, both Jew and Gentile, to open their eyes to their true condition. I once heard Phillips Brooks say the gospel was the 'light of God's help shining over a world of men's need.' Paul's eyes were opened. He had been a persecutor, and now the man whose eyes were opened was to be an eyeopener to the whole world.

Darkness is that Which Hinders. "Darkness is a symbol in the Scriptures of everything that hinders. You cannot see danger in the darkness. The whole world sits in darkness, in the shadow of death, and does not know the danger of sin. It also hides the way of escape and, worse yet, we learn to love the darkness rather than light. But Paul was to open the eyes of men so that they would violin solo, "Berceuse," by Master Carl turn from darkness unto light. He was also to turn men from the power of satan Mr. John Brown, were exceptionally well to the power of God. Satan, as demon-rendered. strated by the book of Job, is an adversary-

a resisting power, a holding back power. "I don't think it is any kindness to show a person his danger when there is no help for him, it certainly is not a blessing for anyone to have his eyes opened when the danger cannot be avoided. But the gospel of Jesus Christ offers not only remission of sins, it offers the inheritance of eternal life as well and this as a free gife. A man's past may be lost and the gospel, grace, cannot bring it back, but he gets something better; he gets a new life altogether. The man who has always done right does not need grace, forgiveness and life, he will live by the deeds of the law. It is the man who has sinned and come short of the glory of God who needs forgiveness and the gospel gives it to him, gives him new life absolutely, makes him a new creature in Christ Jesus."

CHILDREN MAKE UP THE PROGRAM. Flowers and Music at Hanseom Park

Methodist Church. The services at Hanscom Park Methodist church yesterday morning were devoted entirely to the children. About 100 of the lit which was flanked by masses of palms and other potted plants, Festoons of catalpa blossoms reached from the ceiling to the organ. Most of the program was furnished by the Sunday school classes, the church choir singing a few selections of a nature that appeals to young folks.

The program was under the direction o Melvin E. Uhl, superintendent of the Sunday school, and consisted of recitations, song and responsive readings. Children of all ages took part in the exercises.

Dr. Sisson, pastor of the church, gave short talk prepared especially for the chil dren. He spoke particularly of the future of the little folks, and encouraged them in their ambition to attain prominence in the world. Dr. Sisson referred to the ambitious motives that prompt all children to select some noble station in life which they shall occupy when they grow up, and said that it would be well if older people were to retain more of this childish ambition.

At St. Mary's Congregational. The services at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church yesterday morning were conducted mainly by the children, and for the children of the Sunday school. I was children's day and the little ones not only formed a most important part of the congregation, but also were the principal actors in the services. In honor of the occasion the church was prettily decorated with flowers, which were especially abundant about the pulpit.

The children, the girls mostly in pretty white dresses and the boy's in gala attire, occupied the foremost pews of the church, and some were honored with seats upon the pulpit platform. They were aranged in classes and were directed in their exercises

THE DUTY OF MOTHERS.

Daughters Should be Carefully Guided in Early Womanhood.

What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter!

Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment and her mother should see that she gets it.

Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination; but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham and secure the most efficient advice without charge. Mrs. Pinkham's address is

Lynn, Mass. The following letter from Miss MARIE F. Johnson, Centralia, Pa., shows what neglect will do, and tells how Mrs.

Pinkham helped her: "My health became so poor that I had to leave school. I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains in my side and back. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who is a firm believer in your remedies from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh and have a good color. I am completely cured of irregularity."

by their teachers. Mrs. G. W. Nattinger, the superintendent of the Sunday school, conducted the program, and was assisted by

the corps of teachers. The topics of the program was "The Children of the Bible." Different of the little heroines and heroes of the sacred book were selected, the responses by the children consisting of bible selections referring to IT IS A VERITABLE GOSPEL OF HOPE them. The program included the following: "Ishmael," by Mrs. Talmage's and Miss

Livesey'" llasses; "Moses," by Miss Knight's class; "camuel," by Miss Stone's class; Widow's Son," by Mrs. Griffiths' and Miss Livesey's classes; "The Shunamite's Son, by Miss Egbert's class; "Naaman's Wife's Little Maid," by Mr. Talmage's class; "King Isaiah." by Mrs. Barnes' class; "And Jesus Called a Little Child," by Mrs. Allen's and Miss Pierce's classes; "The Lad with the Loaves and Fishes," by Miss Winelander's class; "Suffer Little Children," by Miss be attended by an unusually large number Livesey's class; "Jairus' Daughter," by Mr. of delegates. Not a day will pass without Babcock's, Miss Mabel Higgins' and Miss a convention of some kind. Some of them Edwards' classes; "The Nobleman's Son," by Mr. Morris' class.

rendered. In addition to them a song, "Hear the Pennies Dropping," was rendered by the infant class, as a collection offertory. Miss Terry also sang a solo and the choir was

evident in several numbers. A brief address was made by Rev. Dr. Butler upon the "Troubles of Children." He declared that the little ones feel that they have more troubles than older folks, and possibly they have, but he said that they of today are no worse off than the children of the bible they had talked about. He advised them to throw these troubles aside and unload them all upon their parents and Christ. If they do and do right away what these monitors advise them, they will find their troubles and perplexities all gone, and when they grow up to be big and have to tussle with the world by themselves, they will find their hearts light and they will be boys and girls still.

At First Methodist."

Children's day at the First Methodist church was celebrated yesterday morning with befitting ceremonials, conducted by the children altogether. The entire Sunday school, or rather the juvenile part of it, was grouped about the rostrum and the choir loft, the smaller ones in the foreground. The children made a pleasant picture with their happy, smiling faces and bright costumes.

The smaller children sustained the major portion of the program, made up of recitations and songs. All rendered their several selections in an acceptable manner. Lampe, and a 'cello solo, "Nocturne," by

A recitation by Master Ralph Sweeley entitled "Our Flag," called forth mild hand applause when the young man unfurled and waved a silken flag at the conclusion of his recitation.

The following children took part in th exercises: Josephine Rogers, Mary Dennis, Carroll Belden, Myra Breckenridge, Litts Rohrbaugh, Carl Lampe, Ralph Sweeley, Susie Payne, Grace Rohrbaugh, Edna Swee ley and Edith Locke. Miss Winship delivered the postludium

and Rev. Dr. McQuoid spoke for a brief period to the children. The services were well attended and great many out-of-town people were pres-

The Continental Limited. The new Wabash solid vestibule train of day coaches, sleeping and dining cars.

rain for tourists and all classes of travel Leave Chicago (daily), 12 ngon Leave St. Louis (daily), 9:10 a. m. Arrive New York via West Shore, 3:3

Arrive Boston via Fitchburg, 5:50 p. m. All agents sell tickets for this train and will tell you all about it. Ask him or write

Public Notice.

The Northwestern Line Daylight Specia now leaves the U. P. depot at 6:40 a .m. arrives Chicago 8:45 same evening. No change in the other trains. The Overland Limited 4:45 p m. and the Omaha Chicago Special at 5:45 p. m. arrive at Chicago 7:45 and 9:30 respectively, next morning. The most advanced vestibuled sleepers, diners and free parlor chair cars—of course—what else would the "Northwestern" have. City Ticket Office 1401 Farnam st.

Reach David City, York, Harvard, Hastings in a parlor chair car without change if you only take the "Elkhorn" 3 p. m. train from Webster St. 1401 Farnam St.

Tourist Rates via the Union Pacific to the famous summer s in Colorado, Utah, California, Montana and Oregon. For rates and advertising matter call a city ticket office, No. 1302 Farnam st.

FIRST NEBRASKA RECRUITS

Twenty-Six Men for Each Company Wanted to Go to the Philippines.

The Bee is in receipt of a telegram from G. B. Scrambling, bearing the date of June 12 and sent from Red Cliff, Col., stating that Captain Holderman, together with a private from each, A. D. and E companies s on a Burlington train enroute east to recruit men for the Nebraska companies. Scrambling will arrive in Omaha on Monday afternoon and requests that all men who lesire to enlist in company L be assembled at the Thurston Rifles' armory on Tuesday. Twenty-six additional men are to be enisted for each of the Nebraska companies.

Morton on Free Coinage. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 7.—To the Editor of the Bee: The propaganda for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one very severely con-demned Secretary John G. Carlisle and now denounces his successor, Lyman J. Gage, because the treasury refused to redeem the obligations of the government of the United States in silver coin. The propaganda pre-fers, seemingly, to forget that the law compels the treasury to maintain silver and gold on a parity at the ratio of sixteen to

The terms "parity" and "ratio" thus used mean that when the value of an ounce of fine silver is \$1.2929, sixteen ounces of silver are worth \$20.68, while one ounce of silver are worth \$20.68, while one ounce of fine gold is worth \$20.67. If this ratio is normal, born of natural causes, even decreed by the Almighty (as Senator Morgan of Alabama has declared), why is any statute necessary to preserve the metals at a parity on such a ratio? on such a ratio?

How can an international agreement be needed to maintain that which natural laws have established?

parity?

But if, on the other hand, this ratio is entirely artificial, how can the government keep sixteen ounces of silver at an equality with one ounce of gold and hold the purchasing power of the silver dollar up to 100 cents, unless there is a gold dollar behind every silver dollar to boost it up to the parity level?

Would not the parity perish the moment

Would not the parity perish the moment the government began to redeem sliver cer-tificates and greenbacks in silver? Can that parity be maintained in any other way than by paying silver certificates and greenbacks in gold when their redemption is demanded? J. STERLING MORTON.

Baum's Horse Runs Away. A horse belonging to David A. Baum be-came unmanageable yesterday morning while Mr. Baum was driving in the neighborhood of Hanscom park and upset the conveyance, throwing Mr. Baum and his wife and child out, but not injuring any of them seriously. The horse broke loose from the buggy and was caught on one of the Hanscom park

Many Big Gatherings Are Scheduled to Meet in Omaha.

FIVE OF THEM ARE NATIONAL BODIES

Delegates Are Arriving and Making Arrangements for a Lively Time During the Days They Are to Be Here.

Almost a dozen big gatherings will assemble in Omaha this week, mostly national in their scope and many of them will will continue two or three days, like the Nebraska State Medical society, at which The exercises were interesting and nicely by the way, an attendance of fully 500 is expected. There are to be about 500 delegates present also at the interstate grain men's convention and it will likewise last three days.

The national conventions include those o the Reform Press association, the Danish Lutheran church, the Railway Postal Clerks and the Railway Special Agents. Both the state and national committees of the people's party are to meet here, too.

Among the state gatherings the largest will doubtless be the annual communication of the grand lodge of Free Masons of Ne braska. This will occur on Wednesday and 500 or more delegates are looked for. The date for the semi-annual meeting of the Nebraska veteran Free Masons is Tuesday Probably 300 of them will be on hand, A list of the conventions for the week

Monday, June 13.—National Reform Press association at Creighton hall. About 150 members. Secretary J. A. Parker of Louis-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June

s as follows:

13 to 15.—Danish Lutheran church of America. About 200 delegates. Secretary, Rev. P. Grarengaad of Brayton, Ia.

Tuesday, June 14.— Nebraska Veteran Free Masons, semi-annual meeting.

About 300 members expected. Secretary W.

R. Bowen of Omaha. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and 15,— Seventh annual convention of the National Association of Railway Postal Clerks, Sec retary, C. A. Wood of West Bedford, Mass. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 14 to 16.—Nebraska State Medical society Probably 500 members in attendance. President, Dr. W. O. Bridges of Omaha.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and 15.—
Railway Special Agents' association. Sec-

etary, J. J. Kinney of Topeka, Kan. Wednesday, June 15.-Grand Lodge of Free Masons of Nebraska. About 500 members to attend the annual communication. Grand Secretary, W. R. Bowen of Omaha. Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16 -National Committee of the people's party, ecretary, C. Vincent of Omaha. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June

5 to 17—Interstate Grain Men's convention. Possibly 500 delegates. Secretary, W. H. hambers of Omaha. Thursday, June 16 .- Ohio, Michigan and

ennsylvania press associations visit the ex-Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19. Eastern delegates to the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs at Denver, Colo., stop over at Omaha to visit the exposition. Program at the Auditorium Saturday afternoon

Railway Postal Clerks. of the important national organizations which selected Omaha as their place of meeting this year was the National Asso ciation of Railway Postal Clerks. The seventh annual convention will commence tonorrow in the court room of the old government building at Sixteenth and Dodge streets and will continue over Wednesday. Altogether there will be a representation of the fields." about forty-four entitled to seats in the executive committee and the national officers, but a great many other clerks are ex-

pected to be here besides. The N. A. R. P. C. consists of eleven divisions. That in which Omaha is situated is the Sixth. It has four delegates besides its executive committeeman. The national officers are: C. L. Schaffer of Chicago, president; H. W. Bridges of St. Louis, vice president; G. A. Wood of West Bedford, Mass., secretary and treasurer; and C. A

Tracy, Minnesota national organizer, The great question which has been agitating the railway postal clerks for some years is that of a reclassification. There are now five classes paid according to grade, at the following salaries: \$800, \$900, \$1,000, \$1,150, and \$1,300 to \$1,400 for the highest grade. The object of the adjusting is to have the number of classes increase from five to nine, upon a more acceptable scale of salaries, beginning at a considerably lower sum than the present lowest salary now paid and raising the salary of the highest class to a figure supposed to be more just to an old servant of the country. The question of pensioning old and retired clerks has also been freely discussed. Efforts to get through congress legislation favorable to these propositions have been

requently made.

The local association, through its officers and a committee, has arranged a program of entertainment for the visitors while here, and Warren C. Van Dervoort, assistant superintendent of the railway mail service; Chief Clerk Horace F. Shearer, Assistant Chief Clerk William J. Mettlen and Secretary S. D. Hall will leave nothing undone to make the visit of the delegates to Omah; most pleasant one. Of course the program will include a few hours at the exposition. There is to be a reception on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Dellone, and on Wednesday night a banquet at the same place, if the present calculations are carried out. A few of the delegates have already arrived, among those which have paid the postoffice a call being P. A. Blake of San Francisco. The California division will have a candidate for president this year ...

Reform Press Association. The eighth annual meeting of the National Reform Press association will be held in this city today, beginning at 10 a. m. will continue its sessions for two days and among the prominent populists of the county who are expected to be in attendance and address the gathering are Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota and Wharton Barker of Baltimore. Br. Barker is an out-and-out 'middle-of-the-roader," as the anti-fusionists are called. Creighton hall is to be the place of meeting.

A great many of the editors who are mem bers of the association arrived yesterday Among them were Frank Burkitt of Okalona, Miss., the president; E. S. Peters of Calvert, Tex., president of the Southern Cotton Growers' association, and Milton Park, publisher of the Southern Mercury at Dallas, Tex. The vice president of the association Why need anybody worry or any nation F. W. D. Mays of Washington, D. C., and legislate to establish a ratio or maintain a the secretary, J. A. Parker of Louisville, Ky., came Saturday. All put up at the Barker.

> COWBOY RANDALL'S VISIT Has a Hot Time Coming

and Going.

Cowboy Edward Randall, an exposition visitor from Sundance, Wyo., who arrived in Omaha Saturday morning, met with a series of accidents that will ever cause his trip to be a memorable one to him. His first mishap occurred as he boarded a stage coach in his home town In getting into the vehicle he broke his nose, but he refused to delay his trip on that account and, after having the injury attended to, he again started for the exposition. On the train he fell in with two gamblers and between then he was robbed of \$150. That night, while under the influence of liquor, he fell from an upper berth in the sleeping car and

badly bruised his back. On his arrival at UNDER POLICE PROTECTION the Union depot attomaha he entrusted his satchel to a small boy to carry and he has

not since seen the boy. A man who pro-fessed to be a botel runner met him on the Violations of Law and Decency Proceed street and took him to what he called a hotel, but which was in reality a panel Without Interruption. house, and as a consequence, Randall was relieved of almost all his money.

AND GRAFTERS FLOURISH

Two Pieces on Sixteenth Street Where Visitors Are Robbed Run Wide Open and Say They Are Solid.

Two police protected gampling games are ourishing on Sixteenth street, their daily winnings netting their owners a considerable

The rattle of the silver coin handled by ness, says that the Klondike excitement is the dealers and the seductive voices of the not as intense as it was, but that thousands 'barkers" who advertise the games attract of men are still heading that way and are a crowd all day long before the baize-covgoing in a more deliberate manner than ered tables marked in numbers of severa colors and in mystical formation. A score of "cappers" who win at regular intervals keep the games going briskly and the suck stand the business are going into Alaska ers lose their money with the same regu larity. In these games a player has one chance in one hundred of winning on the square.

games and for quickness and dispatch they possess in parting a man from his money have few equals; in fact a player stands no chance at all of winning, especially if the dealer be an adept in his work. The game is played with a number of small pins re sembling ten pins. Each pin is numbered and represents the multiple of a series o numbers painted on a glazed cloth which covers the layout table. These numbers al ternate red and black. The red wins for the player and the black for the dealer. To play the game the pins are set up and player knocks them down with a small ests are more active in Washington than stick. If the numbers that show upward they have been for some time and mining on the recumbent pins multiplied by a cer is coming to be a matter of practical busi- tain number played result in a certain total ness instead of the wildest industry which | corresponding with the same numbers in red it has borne the reputation of being and on the glazed cloth the player wins. As the Mr. Jansen says that since capitalists have percentage against the player is very large come to consider that mining can be as and the dealer has a happy faculty of count legitimate a business as any other many ing with lightning like rapidity, turning over paying properties have been developed in the blocks as he counts, it can be readily seen how much chance a player has of win ning.

No attempts are made by the gamblers to is yet little capital has been invested in veil their operations or their game. The most notoriously open game is at 314 North son of Salmon, Idaho, who stopped in Omaha | Sixteenth street in the front of a blacksmith shop. The other game is in a temto view the exposition while on his way porary structure on the block below, near Cass street. On the layout tables at both games are kept piles of silver dollars and coins of smaller denominations, flanked by miniature boxes of cigars about the size o a match safe, as a blind. Policemen daily pass the places, but never bother their heads about the games, although knowing full fields have been worked over in a halfwell their character. This was shown in a hearted way that is entirely unknown in little incident that occurred during the visit Colorado miners. Idaho seems to have an of a reporter for The Bee at 314 Saturday entirely different class of miners from those evening. in Colorado and as soon as some really en-A man, evidently a laborer with his

ergetic and capable men get hold of Idaho week's pay in his pocket, was about to enter properties there is no question but that the the place when he was accosted by a small, state will prove one of the leading gold- red-haired policeman, who was passing and producing states of the union. One reason who evidently knew him, with the admonior the undeveloped condition of Idaho min- tion not to enter the place as he would be erals is the poor railroad facilities. Unfor- robbed. The man took the advice. A few moments later the place was sud-

tunately some of the richest country is a ong distance from any railroad and until denly closed tight, the only signs of life companies with enormous sums of money being the swarm of cappers on the curb at their disposal take hold of these dis- stone in front of it. The explanation for ant fields there is no hope for develop- the closure was found in the presence o ment, because in gefting the rich ore much | Detectives Ormsby and Fay, who approached poor ore must be handled and if the faciliwithin a hundred yards of the place and ties were such that the poor ore could be engaged in conversation. The actions of the handled at a profit the opportunity for in- officers plainly showed that they had been vestment would attract moneyed men to sent there to act as a dampener to the gamblers, who were slightly exceeding the limits of the latitude allowed them. After walt ing for about ten minutes the officers with-Robert S. Oberfelder of Sidney, president drew and the games were renewed.

One of the cappers, who mistook The Bee Miss Marie Kennedy is at her home in tris reporter for a gambler because of his cauious questioning, imparted the information that the games were protected by the po-A. W. Cass, B. P. Engue, R. H. Maloney and George V. Ayres of Deadwood, S. D., and lice and that their owners had a very strong pull. This man said the games were night in Omaha while on their way to atgoing their optend the conclave of the Knights Templar at erators did not become "too raw in their work." By this he meant unless the rob-C. P. Ames of Lincoln, who enlisted with company D of the First Nebraska infantry, and who went to San Francisco with the bery of the victims became too flagrant.

Petter Than a Klondike. regiment, was appointed to a cadetship at West Point and went through Omaha last "Why," said he, "the man"-formerly railroad man-"who operates the game at night on his way east to the military acad-Cass and Sixteenth streets is making all kinds of money. He paid \$900 to the man Charles C. Williams of Hoopeston, one of who originally had the lease of the ground the Illinois commission who has been at the building of that state for some time past, upon which his gambling house stands to relinquish his release to him." left for home yesterday to be gone about a week, when he will return. Mr. Williams was formerly interested in Omaha with Mr.

"There are not many gamblers in Omaha now," the fellow continued, "simply because the exposition has not got to going good yet. We have been assured that later we will be given a great deal of latitude. "If you want to find out what good graft ers, big mitt men and gamblers are in town drop around to either the Club or Owl sa loons. They make these places their headquarters. Information can also be gotten

there as to who the 'fixers' with the police department are. If a guy has the coin to fix the police right, he can run any kind of a gambling game outside of faro, roulette and such games. The police are afraid to stand for those kind of games." The capper then volunteered the information that the men who formerly operated the Tivoli had a cinch for awhile on the police. "Why," said he, "they were getting off from \$300 to \$400 a day, until their game

got so raw that the police, for self-protec tion, had to stop them." Sixteenth street, in addition to being resort for gamblers, is a favorite promenade for grafters and confidence men. Any one versed in criminology could pass down the street from Capitol avenue to Cass street and haphazardly pick out a dozen criminals.

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches. 10c, 25c, 50c. All druggists. DAYLIGHT TRAIN TO COLORADO

Via Rock Island Route. Leaves Omaha 5:20 a.m., arrives Denver and Colorado Springs 8 p. m. Take this train and save sleeping car rate of \$3.50.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Ticket office 1323 Farnam street.

Services were held at the city jail yesterday afternoon by the young people of the Hanscom Park Methodist and the Westmin ster Presbyterian churches. Tuesday morning the examination of Charles Parker for the accidental shooting of Charles Kosters takes place before Judge

THE ONLY GENUINE HUNYADI WATER.

Hunyadi János

BEST AND SAFEST NATURAL APERCENT WATER.

CONSTIPATION DYSPEPSIA LIVER COMPLAINTS

ORDINARY DOSE, ONE WINEGLASSFUL BEFORE BREAKFAST.

& HEMORRHOIDS "The prototype of all Bitter Waters." Lancet.

CAUTION -See that the label bears the signature of the firm

Audreas Saxichner.

Friends by the thousands.

Coday, for the most part, we will be busy getting ready for the thousands whom we expect to visit us Nebraska week. It is a significant fact in connection with this busy, bustling store of ours that our friends are confined to no one section, to no one class, to no one corner of the community. Our city friends are rivaled by our country friends. Our town trade is not more loyal than our out-of-town trade. From city, town, village or crossroads hamlet, from rand and farm, from mine and mountainfrom the Missouri river clear west to the Pacific-The Nebraska is known as a good store, a safe store, a store that invariably gives the most for the money. We are proud of the fact that wherever The Nebraska is known it stands as a synonym for good goods and unequaled values. Tomorrow we expect to greet thousands of people who have never seen us, but who have done business with us through the mails for years—and always satisfactorily.

Nebraska Clothing Co

AMUSEMENTS.

THE TROCADERO Cor. 14th and Harney St.

Lentz & Williams, Props. and Mgrs. W. W. COLE, Act. Manager.

Grand Formal Opening

MONDAY, JUNE 13TH

EVENINGS AT 8:15.
Matinees 2:39— unday, Wednesday and Aiturday.
Presenting Nothing but Headliners in

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

BARNEY FAGAN AND THE ORIGINATORS

OF ORIGINALITY, HENRIETTA BYRON

GRANT & NORTON—RAMZO & ARNO, THE FOUR ANGELA SISTERS, BERNARD DYLLYN—EVA TANGUAY.

THE NEW YORK TUXEDO TRIO. THE FAUVETTE TWIN SISTERS,

AND FRANZ ADELMANN'S CHALLENGE ORCHESTRA.

All seats reserved. Prices, 25-35 cents. Refreshments Served.

BOYD'S. PANTON & BURGESS, Managers. Tel. 1918.

TONIGHT-MATINEE SATURDAY,

The Record Breaker

A TEXAS STEER

From Hoyt's Theater, New York.

Prices-Lower Floor, \$1.00, .6-Balcony.

Matinee-Lower floor :0c, balcony 50c, 25c,

The Creighton | Paxton & Burgess, Tel. 1531.

O. D. Woodward, Amusement Director,

THE WOODWARD STOCK CO.

HELD BY THE ENEMY.

GUILL'S CONCERT GARDEN

Southeast Cor. 16th and Davenport.

1. N Guill. Prop. and Manager.

Attractions for week June 6th: Carrol and Gardner, fun makers; Gillihan and Delmore, chinese and the coon cake walkers Newman and Waldron, comedy sketch artists; the Johnsons, way up dancers; Charlie Lambert, comedian; Mrs. Clydo Rogers, the feature; Miss May Dayton, champion buck dancer.

Don't fall to see the Big Cake Walk at 11 o'clock.

Specialties-Lizzie Raymond, Robetta and

TONIGHT AT SHOE

HOYT'S Best Comedy

Seats now on sale.

COME WHERE IT'S COOL.

EDUCATIONAL.

Opens Sept. 19th, 1898. Boarding and Day School for Girls.

Under the direction of Rt. Rev. George Worthington, S. T. D., LL. D. Primary, reparatory and collegiate courses. Competent corps of teachers. Modern methods and every advantage offered. Strict attention paid to the moral, mental and physical well being of the students. Diplomas conferred. Prepares for all colleges open to women. Special courses in Highr English, Sciences, Ancient and Modern Languages, Music and Art. Terms moderate. Building repaired and in excellent order. Sanitary plumbing. Satisfactory

Parents and guardians desiring to enter pupils will please send for catalogue, or pupils will please supply personally to Mrs. L. R. Upton, Prin.

Brownell Hall, Omaha, Neb

team heating

BRADFORD ACADEMY—Founded 1803.

For the higher education of young women. Classical and scientific course of study, also preparatory and optional. Year begins Sept. 14, 1898. Apply to Miss Ida C. Allen, Prin., Bradford, Mass.

NEBRASKA DRUGS

Or to state the case correctly, the greatest assortment of drugs and medicines in Nepraska-and the lowest prices-Yes! We are CUT PRICE DRUGGISTS.

 Regular.
 Our Price.

 25c Vermont Root Beer (makes 5 gal.).
 14c

 25c Thompson's Cherry Phosphate.
 14c

 \$1.00 "Hyomet" (Booth's, complete).
 64c

 \$1.00 Loring's Inhaler, complete.
 70c

 \$1.00 Malted Milk.
 75c

 \$0c Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
 34c

 \$1.00 Wine Cardul, we sell.
 64c

 \$1.00 Yale's Hair Tonic.
 60c

 \$5c Swan's Down Powder.
 14c

 Quart Bottle Port Claret or Sherry.
 50c

 Good 2-quart Fountain Syringe.
 49c

 25c Brown's Bronchial Troches.
 19c

 25c Ballentine's Remedies.
 14c

 25c Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
 19c

 50c Beef Extract.
 34c

 25c Brandreth's Pills.
 19c
 25c Bucklen's Arnica s 50c Beef Extract 25c Beecham's Pills 25c Brandreth's Pills Terms spot cash. Goods all new and uine. Write or call for catalogue.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co 1513 DODGE ST. MIDDLE OF BLOCK. Half way between old and new postoffice.

Beware of Imitations Worcestershire JOHN DUNCAN'S JOHN, ACENTS, NEW YORK.

RUPTURE CURED

No Detention From Business.

PILES CURED

ONE TREATMENT DOES THE WORK.

932-933 New York Life Building, Omaha.

THE EMPIRE RUPTURE CURE

Seven to Ten Days Without Pain.

AND MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

S. E. Cor. Board of Trade Building DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

BASE BALL Today, 3:30 P. M. OMAHA vs. INDIANAPOLIS

HOTELS.

THE MILLARD 13th and Douglas Sts., Omaha. CENTRALLY LOCATED.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN....
J E. MARKEL & SON, Props. -HOTEL BARKER-COR. 13TH AND JONES ST., OMAHA.

MURRAY HOTEL,

14th and Harney St. American Plan-3 to 4 dollars per day, Street cars from depots and from hotel to Exposition Grounds in fifteen minutes. B. SILLOWAY, Manager.

EVERY FOOT OF

716c to 20c per foot. OMAHA TENT AND RUBBER CO...

VEAK MEN CURED

